

Kathryn

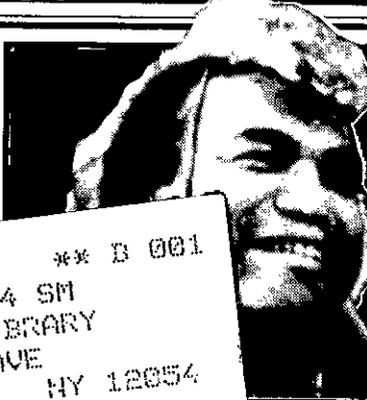
JUN 29 1994

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Museum celebrates the Fourth with first Americans

See Family Section
Page 25

On top at Big Top



Kyle Lamb, 3, and his brother, Cortey, 4, enjoy riding high at Videll's Olde Tyme Circus at the high school. Robert Nobles, 2, insert, enjoys taking it all in from ground level.

Theresa Baruvian

Residents grill engineers on water plant overruns

By Mel Hyman

The engineering firm in charge of designing a new water system for the town of Bethlehem is suddenly in the hot seat.

Members of the town board as well as representatives from Clearwater for Bethlehem grilled the president of J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates last week about a 30 percent overrun in the cost of a new water treatment facility proposed for the Clapper Road area.

The water would come from an aquifer underneath Schermerhorn Island — on the Hudson River shoreline — and be pumped to a filtration plant planned for a 30-acre site on Clapper Road.

was not anticipated when the original cost estimates were drawn up; and inflation costs caused by a year's delay in construction.

Construction was originally supposed to start in 1993 with completion expected



The taxpayers of this town should not have to bear the added expense of your on-the-job training and factually incorrect data.

Joseph Glazer

The original cost estimate prepared in 1992 by the Fraser firm was \$10.7 million. Company president James K. Fraser gave a lengthy explanation as why the pricetag has escalated to \$13.9 million, but few people seem totally satisfied.

"The 30 percent cost overrun concerns me," said Councilman George Lenhardt. "You (Fraser and Associates) give the impression that you were not familiar with the regulatory agencies" in charge of the project.

"We've very familiar with the agencies" involved with issuing permits, Fraser said. The main reasons behind the cost overrun were design changes requested by various state and federal agencies; the "extreme complexity" of the project, which

in 1994, Fraser said. Now the plant won't be finished until late 1995 because of the lengthy and complicated permit process.

Joseph Glazer, a member of Clearwater for Bethlehem, was not assuaged. "The

OVERRUNS/page 20

Store clerks nabbed in police sting

In a sting operation aimed at eliminating the sale of alcoholic beverages to people under 21, Bethlehem police arrested three area residents on Friday, June 24, on misdemeanor charges of selling alcohol to minors.

Gerardo Chavez, 19, of Washington Ave., Rensselaer, was arrested at the Cumberland Farms store on Route 9W in Glenmont, police said.

Robert J. Mesick, 20, of Hamilton St., Albany, was arrested at the Village Deli on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands, according to Lt. Frederick Holligan.

Erin Underwood, 21, of Maple St., Corinth, was arrested at the Stewart's Shop on Frontage Road in Glenmont, Holligan said.

All were released pending future appearances in Bethlehem Town Court.

Holligan said the police would continue their sting operations, which began last year, because underage drinking remains a problem in the community.

With the Fourth of July holiday upcoming, "Store managers should

STING/page 20

Rabid raccoon shot at Delmar home

Officers urge vaccinations for pets

By Mel Hyman

It started out as a relatively peaceful Saturday morning at Annette Hoult's house on Woodlawn Terrace until she noticed some commotion near the garage.

"There were a couple of neighbors on Harding (Avenue) who had apparently chased a raccoon into our garage," she recalled. "My husband had just pulled into the driveway, and he closed the garage door."

The neighbors had wasted no time, however, and called the Bethlehem animal control officer as soon as they were certain of the critter's whereabouts.

"The animal control officer (along with police backup) came, but unfortunately he couldn't shoot into the garage when he was cornered because it was full of stuff we had put in there from the basement, which we were waterproofing," Hoult said.

"It finally took an hour for (police) to get the courage to rattle things around and chase (the raccoon) out. The animal control officer grabbed him with a noose, pulled him out and and shot him."



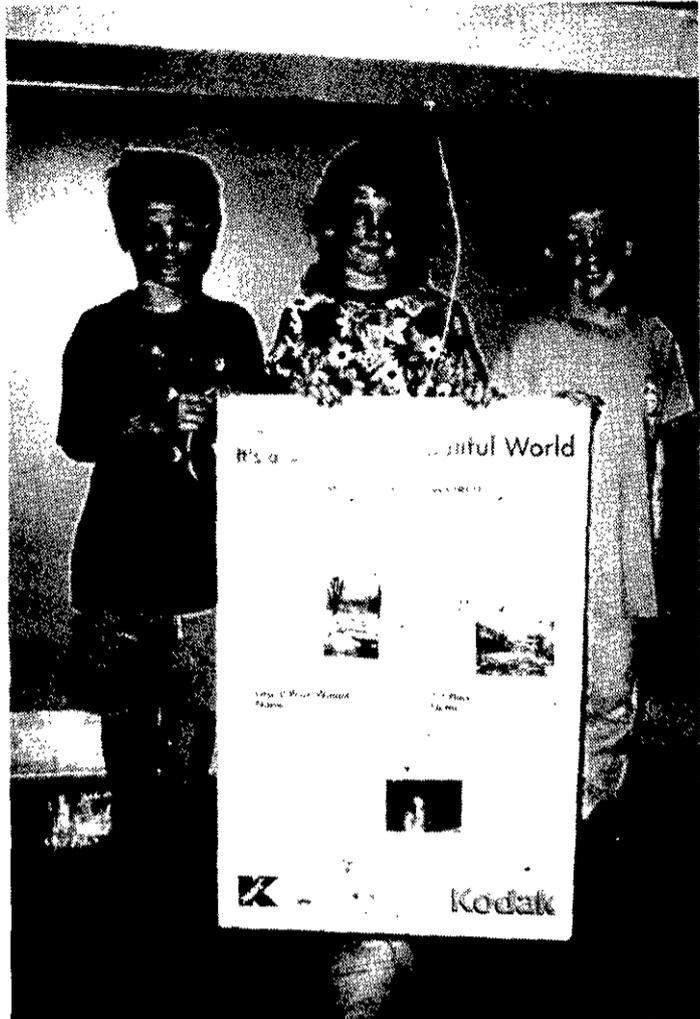
Annette Hoult and daughter Christina can rest easy now that a rabid raccoon in the garage has been shot.

Mel Hyman

The rabies epidemic that ravaged the raccoon population last year

RACCOON/page 20

Pictures perfect



Voorheesville Elementary School second-graders Daniel Freeman, Andrea Passarelli and Sean Michael were selected as grand prize, and first and second place winners, respectively, in a photography contest sponsored by K mart and Eastman Kodak. The pupils' photographs are now entered in the national competition.

BC student aces state competition

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem senior Jared Beck said he was very surprised to learn that he was the winner of the New York State Democratic Committee's Scholarship Essay Contest. "I was happy enough to have been one of the winners in the county," said Beck, who will receive either a \$4,000 scholarship to a state university school or a \$2,000 award to a private college next year. "To win the state is great, it's an honor to be recognized for something I had written."

Beck's essay advocated establishing a unicameral (single-chambered) legislature in New York.

"Today, there is very little difference between the New York state senate and assembly. ... In essence the assembly is just a larger version of the senate, with regard to function and conduct," he wrote.

Beck, 17, said he has always had a "real interest" in state government that intensified in eighth-grade when he served as an intern in the state assembly.

"It really started when I got to look up close at how it works," he said of his experience in the assembly.

Albany County Democratic Chairman Robert Signoracci said he thinks Beck "definitely has a future in government."

Bethlehem school Superintendent Leslie Loomis said he's "not in any way surprised" that Beck



Jared Beck

came out the winner in the state competition. "He is the prime example of everything that's right with our nation's young people," he said.

Loomis said he had gotten to know Beck personally through work on the district's shared decision making committee and through Beck's writing for a British history portfolio. Loomis said his writing is "thoughtful and full of insight."

Beck is also a member of The Spotlight editorial staff.

Overall, six finalists from Albany County were among the 250 state-wide to be eligible for the award. Two other Bethlehem students, Jaime Czajka and Shayna Klopott won county awards. Jonathan Getnick of Voorheesville also won a county award.

Beck is the son of Roger and Mary Ellen Beck of Delmar.



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Straw salesman



Sean Conger sells straw to Brett Miller (left), one of the title characters in "The Three Piggy Opera" at Slingerlands Elementary School. Theresa Barrowman

V'ville planners mull market sign

By Dev Tobin

A proposed new Super Valu supermarket for Voorheesville inched closer to reality last week, as the village planning commission held an informal discussion on the sign for the former Grand Union market on Maple Avenue.

The village would like to see a cluster sign, incorporating the Super Valu along with the other businesses in the small plaza — Key Bank, Voorheesville Pharmacy and Voorheesville Wines & Liquors — according to Gerald Gordinier, village codes enforcement officer.

Jim Nichols, whose proposal to operate the Super Valu store in Voorheesville awaits federal Small Business Administration approval, said that he is inclined to do "something nice, like the village sign across the street."

Nichols added that the decor package for the supermarket may complement the village sign's color scheme of teal and burgundy.

The planning commission would like to see a color sketch of the proposed sign before granting approval, Gordinier said.

Mayor Edward Clark noted that Super Valu's negotiations with the landlord had "moved forward to the point that now is the time to start the process."

Voorheesville has been without a supermarket for 10 years. "No one's ever been so close to a

finalized agreement that they've come to us" to discuss the sign, Clark added.

In other business, Claude Rodrigue's proposal for a pond on his Maple Avenue property drew a crowd of neighbors concerned about safety and effect of a pond on the aquifer.

Rodrigue was directed to contact the Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Environmental Conservation to see if the pond affected federal wetlands and the Vly Creek, respectively, Gordinier said.

The commission also decided that a two-lot subdivision of the King property on Swift Road qualified as a major subdivision because three lots were previously divided from the property

The commission noted that any further subdivision there will have to conform to the major subdivision regulations, Gordinier said.

In another matter, Smitty's Run pizza delivery service received variances and final commission approval for its sign and canopy at the former Elks Lodge on South Main Street.

The pizza delivery business, an offshoot of Smith's Tavern on Maple Avenue, opened last weekend.

Gordinier said that the owners would have to come back before the commission to address parking concerns if they wanted to turn the upstairs into a banquet room.

No one's ever been so close to a finalized agreement.

Edward Clark

Vandals wreak havoc on park flowers

By Mel Hyman

Lyle Snyder of South Street has been nice enough to volunteer his gardening skills for the past several years and plant flowers in the South Bethlehem Park.

Unfortunately, some person or persons recently felt it necessary to ruin all his good work by twice

pulling out all the petunias and marigolds he planted in different areas, including around the flag pole.

"I put them in every year around Memorial Day," Snyder said. "They've been hollerin' about not having a park, and we finally get one thanks to Callanan (Industries) and GE, and they turn around and make a mess of it."

Alice Hahn, who lives next to the park and is a part-time employee of the town Parks and Recreation Department, said she tried replanting the flowers the day after they were extricated but by Sunday they were pulled out again.

"It was a little bit discouraging," she said. But that's not the only prank that's been played this year.

"We had a fire in one of the trash barrels a few weeks ago, and the kids won't leave the basketball nets alone. They keep swinging on them, and we had to have them replaced."

A wooden bench was donated to the park this year and a nameplate attached to the back of the bench (in memory of a local resident) was ripped off and thrown in the parking lot. Plus there was graffiti scribbled over it and "We had to have it sanded down," Hahn recalled.

Parks and Recreation Commissioner Dave Austin acknowledged the incidents, but said minor outbreaks of vandalism were not limited to the South Bethlehem Park.

"It's unfortunate that we would have people doing intentional damage like this but I would not call it a major problem. ... South Bethlehem is a beautiful park (with playground equipment and a baseball diamond), but the problem is that you have areas that you just can't supervise all the time.

"Here we have a community volunteer who does this every year and instead of enjoying the flowers, they pull them out instead. I feel bad about that."

Upscale homes planned off McCormack Road

A Schenectady company hopes to build 65 upscale single family homes on a 150-acre parcel off McCormack Road in Slingerlands that it just acquired for \$825,000.

The heavily wooded parcel lies within 1,500 feet of Cherry Avenue Extension (Route 140). The development would be just a hop, skip and a jump from the junction of Route 140 and New Scotland Road, which would make it highly accessible to the Slingerlands Bypass Extension expected to be built in the late 1990s.

The site has been eyed by developers for some time. A project called Hunters Ridge, put forth by the former owners of the property, Greenshade Consortium Inc., was under review by the planning board and town board a few years back until the owners ran into financing problems.

The new owners, Charlew Construction Co., would like to pick up where the last proposal stopped, according to Bob Walsh, land acquisitions director for Charlew, although he said that past approvals given to Hunters Ridge might have expired.

He estimated it would be about two years before "We can get a shovel in the ground." The homes are expected to cost in the \$250,000 range.

Walsh declined to say whether the new Price Chopper shopping plaza proposed for the junction of New Scotland Road and Cherry Avenue Extension would be good for his development.

"As a resident of Malta (in Saratoga County), I can't really say although I know we have to travel three exits to do our grocery shopping and, like Slingerlands, it would a lot more convenient to have something right in town," he said.

Mel Hyman

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Glenmont principal returns from England

By Dev Tobin

Fresh from spending six weeks in England on a Fulbright exchange, Glenmont Elementary Principal Don Robillard said that the similarities are more striking than the differences between Glenmont and Potters Green School outside Coventry.

"You could interchange teachers or kids and no one would miss a beat, although the accent might give you away," Robillard said.

The chance to spend six weeks with six different English families and with fellow principal Chris Thatcher (who had visited Glenmont in the fall) was "a fantastic experience, personally, socially and academically," Robillard said.

There were some differences, of course. English teachers have 30 to 32 children in a class, with very little in the way of support services, Robillard noted.

"It's up to the classroom teacher to provide remediation," he said.

Robillard was impressed by the all-school assemblies held every day.

"Every teacher has to develop a theme for, and coordinate, an assembly," Robillard said. "All the other teachers leave, and it's wall-to-wall kids with not one word spoken."

Students can theoretically attend any government supported school in England (as long as they can get themselves there, since there are no school buses), so schools "are in the PR business" to attract and keep students, Robillard said.

England is further along than the United States in providing national education standards as a framework for public education, and it's not working out as well as expected, Robillard said.

"The problem is that teachers have to adhere so strictly to the content of the national curriculum that they lose spontaneity," he said.



Glenmont Elementary School Principal Don Robillard, right, pilots a canal boat on which Tony Miles, left, takes students from local schools in Coventry, England. Robillard spent six weeks in England on a Fulbright exchange.

"For example, all field trips have to be related to the national curriculum."

One direct way the exchange will help Glenmont is that Robillard got to investigate the Potters Green ecology area, which is the inspiration for the Glenmont Big Backyard project.

"They developed a pond in a wetland area, and every class uses it in relation to the national curriculum," he said.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis said that the principal exchange at Glenmont, besides being "a significant personal and professional experience" for Robillard, was "a

central, year-long event that caused the entire school community to focus on the value of international connections."

Outside of school, Robillard got a chance to do "non-touristy kinds of things," like a long walk on the moors and a local commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day in Dartmoor.

Delmar music teacher to study Russian piano literature

Rhonda Ballou of Delmar has been named the 1994 recipient of the Piano Technicians Guild Foundation study grant.

The scholarship is presented annually to a nationally certified teacher of the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) for

advanced training. She will use the \$750 award to study Russian piano literature with artist-teacher Adelina Krivosheina, who emigrated to the United States three years ago from the Ukraine.

Ballou has been nationally certified since 1975 and holds the MTNA Permanent Professional

Certificate. She maintains a large class of private piano students, is active as an accompanist, and serves as pianist for the Albany Symphony Orchestra. She will present a recital of Russian piano music upon completion of her study.

Scout troop 58 remembers local veterans

Boy Scout Troop 58 of Elsmere recently placed American flags at the grave sites of armed service veterans buried in the Bethlehem Cemetery.

Scouts who placed flags were Nick Cosimano, Robert Geurtze, Brian Grandy, Michael Grandy,

Fred Hodgens, Jacob Ingalls, Michael Mahan and Michael Moon. Diane and George Grandy served as adult leaders.

The troop is sponsored by the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 of the American Legion.

Church lists events

The Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, has announced its schedule for the week of June 30.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 30.

On Sunday, July 3, morning worship will take place at 10:30 a.m., with coffee and fellowship following at 11:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet again on Monday, July 4, at 7 p.m.

The Bargain Shed will be open for business on Tuesday, July 5, from 9 a.m. to noon.

On Wednesday, July 6, the TOPS Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. AlAnon will convene at 7 p.m., and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call the church at 756-6689.

Ferns to be focus at Five Rivers center

A guided walk to search for ferns has been slated for Tuesday, July 12, at 7 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Center naturalists will lead participants on a walking tour of Five Rivers looking at ferns common to our area.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Glenmont church lists summer hours

The Glenmont Community Church on Chapel Lane in Glenmont has announced its summer worship schedule.

Services will begin at 10 a.m. every Sunday during the summer. They will start at 11 a.m. beginning Sep. 11. The Sunday School program will resume on that date as well.

Onesquethaw carnival to span two weekends

The Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company is planning its 28th annual carnival for Fridays and Saturdays, July 8 and 9 and 15 and 16, at the Unionville Fire House.

There will be games of skill for all ages and games of chance for adults. Plenty of food will be available, including a chicken barbecue served both Saturdays from 4 to 8 p.m.

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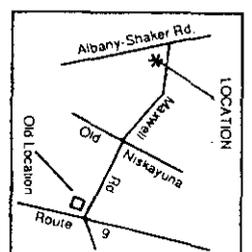
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Honor System



Glenmont teachers win Kenney award for going Dutch

By Dev Tobin

For fourth-grade teacher Mary Capobianco of Glenmont Elementary School, the impetus to go beyond her New York state history textbook came when she realized that it had mistakes in it.

"I saw a lot of inadequacies and inaccuracies in textbooks, and decided I wanted to get kids to use more primary sources — to learn history through the people who lived the history," she said.

Supported by a Local Government Records Management grant from the state Archives, Capobianco and Glenmont art teacher Gale Derosia worked over two summers to develop a four-unit curriculum for fourth-graders, "The New World through Dutch Eyes."

"Teaching history through documents and primary sources is the best possible approach," Derosia said. "It's a fabulous experience for the kids."

Capobianco and Derosia were recently honored for their work on the curriculum with the first Alice Kenney Award, presented by the Friends of New Netherland.

To memorialize Kenney, a prominent local historian of the colonial Dutch era, the Friends of New Netherland instituted the Alice Kenney Award to recognize individuals or groups "who encourage the understanding of the Dutch colonial experience in North America by the broader public through research, teaching, writing, speaking or in any other way," according to New Netherlands Project director Charles Gehring of New Scotland.

Gehring said that recognizing Capobianco and Derosia with the first Kenney Award was "very important to set a standard for what will follow."

The award, presented recently at a reunion of the Hotaling family, comes with a \$250 cash prize and



Glenmont teachers Mary Capobianco (left) and Gale DeRosia (right) pose with Hotaling descendants Erica Stubb and Elke Wagle after receiving the first Alice Kenney Award at the first Hotaling family reunion.

special Half Moon medallion.

The New Netherlands Project at the State Museum maintains and studies records of the earliest European settlement of the Hudson Valley — Dutch traders, soldiers, farmers and other colonists who held sway in this area in the 17th century.

"The most important way to get people to understand Dutch colonial history is through teaching, especially in school systems," Gehring said. "The lesson plan translates the Dutch documents and places them in context, giving students an understanding of the documents which they would have a very difficult time getting on their own."

The curriculum puts fourth-

graders in direct contact with translations of original colonial Dutch documents, the kinds of source materials traditionally more in the domain of graduate students.

The 9-year-olds really get into it, Capobianco said.

"Learning through primary sources is more active than reading a textbook; more kids learn by doing," she said.

"Fourth-grade textbooks have one paragraph about Henry Hudson," Derosia added. "Our curriculum has the journal of someone on Hudson's ship, so children can experience what a real person felt at that time."

The four units of the curriculum are use of primary sources,

geography, navigation and trade and commerce.

"I have to teach maps, so why not teach them through the colonial Dutch? I have to teach explorers, so why not teach them through the Dutch exploration of America?" Capobianco said. "You can teach many things with the packet."

The colonial documents also show more about social life than the generalized textbooks, Capobianco said.

"There's virtually nothing about women in textbooks, but there's a lot about women in the source documents. They had a very active role, including running many of the businesses," Capobianco said.

Aside from using the curriculum at Glenmont, Capobianco and Derosia have given several presentations at conferences and sent out 200 packets to schools throughout the state.

"The response at the conferences has been wonderfully encouraging, but we haven't heard back from any teachers who have used the packet," Derosia said.

The curriculum is "a pretty unique program," said Glenmont Principal Don Robillard. "Not many elementary school expose children to primary documents."

V'ville Community Day to benefit Junco

Community Day for Christopher Junco, an afternoon of refreshments, games, activities and entertainment, is slated for Sunday, July 10, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Voorheesville Village Green behind the village hall.

Proceeds from the event, which is being sponsored by a host of local organizations, will help defray the medical expenses of Junco, a local 5-year-old who has a rare form of leukemia and is in need of a bone marrow transplant. His health insurance does not cover the procedure.

Area chambers to mix at Heritage Park

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will participate in a joint chamber mixer on Wednesday, July 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Park First Base Cafe in Loudonville.

The event will include an all-you-can-eat buffet and reserved seats at the Albany-Colonie Yankees-Harrisburg Expos game. Other participating chambers include Latham, Guelderland and South Saratoga.

For reservations and information, call 439-0512.

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Matters of Opinion

'The Glorious Fourth'

On Monday, July the second of 1776, the Continental Congress—fearing the imminence of peace overtures from London—decided to endorse a draft urged by several prominent Virginians declaring separation from Great Britain. Theirs was a declaration of independence from the mother country.

Two days later, after tearing that manuscript to pieces with criticisms and amendments, the delegates voted final adoption—by all the colonies except New York—of the statement that on July 2 the colonies had become free and independent states.

And thus was born the legend that the Fourth of July—the "Glorious Fourth"—was the nation's birth date.

Delegate John Adams of Massachusetts said at the time that a greater issue perhaps "never was nor will be decided among men." In writing to Abigail, he declared that "The second of July, 1776, will be the most memorable (day) in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by suc-

Editorials

ceeding generations as the great anniversary festival."

But now, nine or ten succeeding generations later, we are indeed celebrating not July 2 but The Fourth.

We will mark this 218th anniversary with flags, parades, military displays, outings, controlled fireworks (the now-traditional "safe and sane" Fourth) and undoubtedly sustained bursts of oratory. We may even congratulate ourselves on the coincidence that this Fourth happens to fall on a Monday.

The delegates of 1776 and other patriots voted and celebrated with their lives at stake. That thought probably is worth at least several moments of reflection by the present generation of American citizens.

Some of tomorrow's leaders

It's not likely a coincidence that when the Democratic state committee announced an essay competition for high school students, four of the six finalists in Albany County turned out to be students at Bethlehem and Voorheesville high schools.

In fact, one of the four—Jared Beck, who just finished his junior year at BCHS—emerged as the state wide winner, winning a scholarship valued at up to \$4,000 for college expenses. His essay was on the advantages of a unicameral legislative system, and will find a place in The Spotlight's editorial pages.

The other local finalists were: Jaime Lynn Czajka and Shayna Klopott of BC and Jonathan Getnick of Voorheesville.

Not only these winners but all who entered the competition received much-deserved commendation from Albany County Democratic chairman Robert D. Signoracci, who noted that "From students like these, we will be drawing our leaders of tomorrow. . . . I urge these students, who have shown such a high level of achievement, to consider careers in public service and use their talents to benefit government."

This is the season for awards as academic

'No more books . . .'

There's not much hoeing and haying that's confronting the boys and girls just recently turned out of their schoolrooms by thankful teachers.

In times gone by—and long since outmoded—the ten weeks of summer vacation were mandated by local school boards made up of farmers who understood very well the need for all hands to pitch in during the growing and harvesting seasons. Those farmhands included every youngster, from those just old enough to knock potato bugs off the vines, to the lads who could help with the milking.

Those needs have all but universally changed, but the tradition of lengthy (and lazy) layoffs has proved impossible to compromise.

And so, at the very first days of official summer, the word goes out: School's out!

(Some may even sing the old refrain, "No more lessons, no more books; no more teacher's dirty looks. . .")

Along with the freedom, however, go certain responsibilities despite the vastly changed times. One of these relates to the fact that with more youngsters on the loose, all drivers need to pay stricter attention to the streets. Other "safety first" cautions are in effect, too, as at pools and old swimmin' holes.

Responsibility can be spelled c-h-o-r-e-s, as well: Accepting the sitter's duties can be very important, as are recognizing the occasion to make the beds, clean one's own room, and help in the kitchen or follow a lawn-mower and run errands for Pa. Summer's a grand time for fun—but also for absorbing a few unscheduled lessons in growing up as well as absorbing sunshine.

Rumors about Chopper site add to 'needless worries'

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is interesting to see the articles regarding the proposed Price Chopper. As a Bethlehem resident, I agree that every consideration should be addressed prior to a final decision. I am, however, stunned by the content of some opinions.

In the June 15 Spotlight, Al Manzella was quoted as saying "there is a caveat in the contract allowing Windsor to expand." This is totally erroneous. I have seen the proposal and no such caveat exists. When the center is built, that is the end of it. Finito!

Aesthetically, I have seen the plan and found the overall effect to be most harmonious with the surrounding areas.

The Town Board has in its possession all of this information for any and all concerned resi-

Vox Pop

dents to see.

I feel that there are needless worries over a major traffic increase. Common sense tells me that all Slingerlands residents drive to the supermarket regardless of location. Furthermore, the bulk of shoppers will be local people driving to and from home or work just as they do now.

Everyone is certainly entitled to their opinions and legitimate concerns. I am simply suggesting that baseless rumors and misassumptions only serve to cloud the issues. Rational thinking founded on hard facts is the only route to an appropriate decision.

Bill Daubney

Glenmont

Impact on 9W traffic seen as 'troublesome'

Editor, The Spotlight:

A wise observer once noted that the devil is in the details. Accordingly, the Town Board and the Town Supervisor should curb their enthusiasm for the Southgate Commons project until they have examined the draft Environmental Impact Statement carefully.

Review of the traffic portion of the EIS raises some especially troublesome questions:

- The map following page 41 shows four new, full-time traffic lights on Route 9W: three to be constructed plus full-time operation of the present intermittent traffic light at the Farm Family

driveway. But nowhere in the EIS does the developer discuss the impact of these traffic lights on traffic: reduced highway capacity, increased congestion, more traffic accidents, and longer travel times.

- The EIS describes (page 41) extensive construction at the intersection of Feura Bush Road and Route 9W to handle the increased traffic to be generated by Southgate Commons. Certainly, improvement of this highly congested intersection will be badly needed. However, it is not clear how the developer could acquire the land needed to undertake this construction.

- The developer claims (pp. viii and ix) that the flow of traffic in the vicinity of the project will be improved by the steps planned to mitigate its impact. At the same time, the table following page 40 shows that the capacity of numerous key intersections to handle traffic will decline because of the project. In fact, some may become virtually unusable at peak

□ TRAFFIC/page 8

THE SPOTLIGHT

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An ill-fated appeal for help

The concept of forty-eight governmental entities still is a familiar one in this country, where the entities are states with large but limited autonomy within a federal system.

On another continent, the figure of forty-eight still holds true: In sub-Saharan Africa, there are precisely that many nations. Virtually all have emerged within the past forty-five years, and some are very much newer, with short histories as dictatorships, principalities, kingdoms, even republics. In a distressingly large proportion, turmoil reigns: violence, revolution after revolution, coups, assassinations, wars, anarchy.

One exception to the recent creation of these countries is the republic of Liberia, which is a hundred years older than almost any other of the forty-eight. We know only too much about strife in such lands as Rwanda, Somalia, Angola, Ethiopia, and many others. But Liberia, modeled as it was on the U.S. Constitution and form of government? Nestled there on the southwest coast, it seemed a relative anchor of stability and reason.

At our house, we were awakened from that unrealistic vision by arrival of a letter from Liberia's capital, Monrovia. It was formally addressed—complete with maiden name—to my wife. Handwritten, it speaks for itself. Read it now, if you will (and I'll offer a few observations later).

"Kindly listen to my cry from this war-torn nation in Africa called Liberia. My cry to you and your entire household is to please come to my aid for survival.

"This nation has been at war since December 24, 1989, and up till now there's fighting going on. I lost my parents during this war. In June 1990 they were taken away from our house by a group of armed men to an unknown place, and since then we haven't seen them. I'm left with my five brothers and sisters and I'm the oldest of them. I'm twenty years old. I'm not working, neither going to school. None of the children is going to school. We don't even

have a better place to sleep, no food, clothes or even footwear.

"Again, one of the major problems that I'm facing is, one of my

Uncle Dudley

little sisters is very sick from a piece of iron that is in her bone. She was hit by pieces of iron from a rocket that completely damaged the house we were living in, leaving two persons dead right on the spot, in October 1992. There were many operations done on my sister but according to the doctors, we need about U.S. \$1,500 to get the iron that is in her bone out. My sister is in a severe and chronic pain that she cries from every day and night. My greatest worry is where in this world am I going to get such money besides appealing to humanitarian people like you who will at least give me a helping hand to help save my sister's soul.

"In this light I'm kindly appealing to you and your family to please come to my help. It is very frustrating on my part as a young girl coming up to begin my life in such a poverty and suffering way. Nevertheless, I've hope (even though we have lost our parents) that God will provide for us through someone who will even do more than what our parents ever did for us.

"To where I'm sitting, writing you this letter, tears are dropping from my eyes because of the children. They are crying from hunger. We haven't eaten anything for the past three days now, only salt and water we have been living on. When I put some salt in warm water and let it sit for a few minutes and then share it among us to drink, but this seems not to be doing well with us because every one of the children is getting swollen from the salt. Can you imagine the kind of life that I'm faced with as a young girl? I'm really in need of your kind assistance that will help to save our souls.

"I will highly honor and appreciate any effort from you to

strengthen our lives. We also pray that this letter meets your kind consideration for us to get a positive response as soon as possible.

"You may please contact (name) at the Meridian bank plaza on phone number (two numbers given) to get in touch with me should in case you wish to talk with me on the phone. We hope to hear from you soon as we wait patiently for your humanitarian gesture. Thanks very much for your kind and sincere understanding.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Pansy P. Richards

Truly in need

(Please consider me for any error(s) because I'm very weak and hungry)."

A natural-enough initial suspicion is that such a letter would be one of hundreds that would have been sent out by such a young woman, describing real or fictional conditions and personal circumstances.

But the fact that this letter—two full pages in length—was entirely in longhand serves to dispel that cynical notion. For some reason, it was directed specifically to this recipient. Why?

The only clue we have is that the inclusion of a maiden name in the address suggests it came out of a directory of some kind. That maiden name happens to be the same as that of a certain philanthropic family foundation; Pansy Richards's desperately hopeful supposition might be that there's a genuine family connection (which is not the case).

And our belief that Liberia had continued to be that island of stability and prosperity was shattered by a little research: civil war has claimed more than 150,000 lives in Liberia, and while peace talks go on the fighting continues. The dire condition of Pansy and her little brood is presumably very real. But the arrow she shot into the air was most unfortunately an errant one. Does anyone have good suggestions for finding some genuine assistance?

Constant Reader

Other relatively significant accounts: Carter in North Korea (three pages); Simon & Schuster/Ben and Jerry (three pages); gays and AIDS, (four pages); Andy Warhol (two); other amusements (four); soccer (three).

Relative values—there's the story. The Simpson coverage in this issue was as extensive as all of Newsweek's advertising. The O.J. cover photo was duplicated—almost—by Time's, except that Time's artist had darkened his face to make him appear more sinister. A.M. Rosenthal in The Times has belabored the media for, so often, simply passing along other people's rumors. (A classic example is the story of the blood-stained ski mask—which, says the prosecutor, doesn't exist.)

Service clubs adapting to changed conditions

The contributor of this Point of View, Larry Propp, has been a Rotarian for 33 years. He is a resident of Delmar and is now a member of Delmar Rotary. He is president of the Letter Shop in Albany.

By Lawrence A. Propp

Can television be blamed for this, too? Or perhaps America's growing fascination with games out-of-doors? I'm referring to a mystery that interests me and, I believe, a great many other people as well.

The mystery is the "why" behind the disappearance, over several years in the recent past, of many service clubs. I think that my impression is an accurate one—that some national organizations have fallen by the wayside completely, and that many local clubs have found the going very difficult and have either folded or have combined with other clubs for survival's sake.

Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange, Optimists, Soroptimists: generally speaking, and certainly with some notable exceptions, the popularity of such organizations and similar service clubs has suffered. The same can be said of many fraternal societies. It seems noteworthy, on the other hand, that many ad hoc organizations are able to recruit volunteers—often on a short-term basis—for specific missions that may parallel the "service" functions of the established clubs. I have in mind the groups that take up the cause of the homeless, the inner city, the abused, etc.

But despite the alterations in the service club landscape and the toll that time has taken in its ranks, what I want to emphasize are the healthy changes. I see these as indicative of a fundamental strength and indicative of an ability to adapt flexibly to new precepts—and thus to survive and grow.

One of the problems for the clubs that I have mentioned is closely akin to the problems of cities themselves. The old downtown business sections have changed greatly over the past three decades. The people who once worked there are—first of all—now almost all retired. And their successors work somewhere else. The geography has turned sour for the idea of busy people walking down the street for a luncheon program together.

Doing good in the world is the basis for existence of such clubs

The potential membership is now likely to work on the city's fringes or in a suburb. And, further, that's just where they are most likely to live.

It took more than a little while, but most of the remaining service clubs have seen the need to adapt to changed conditions and have responded accordingly. To replace the seniors who have "aged out" of downtown clubs, many have worked hard at recruiting much younger members, even though many of the latter may not yet have the stature or position or reputation that their elders did. And, to be sure, women finally have been not merely accepted but welcomed into service clubs—and the clubs' leadership. The new president of Albany Rotary is female, for instance.

I am a living example, myself, of part of this vital process. After some thirty years in a city club, I have transferred my membership to a suburban club which, in turn, has merged with another. It is a small group, and among our newest members are three business women. In contrast to the customary luncheon meetings of the larger clubs and the dinners of many others, our club schedules its meetings at the breakfast hour.

It is my understanding that this same process of adaptation is going on in all kinds of service clubs in many locations, city and suburban. The point of the service club, in any event, is *service*. As was expressed for all such organizations by the founder of the Rotary Foundation, it is "for the purpose of doing good in the world."

That world most frequently is found in the details of community living. My own club, relatively small though it is, conducts sales of books and fruits at various times in the year, to raise funds



Point of View

Overboard on O.J.

If you were to try to sum up the ills of mass media in America less than a half-century into the television age, the Simpson spectacle of Friday night, June 17, would be your documentation. But the chase was only the beginning of days and days, endless hours, of out-of-proportion attention by just about all print and electronic outlets.

It's interesting to see how the "experts" (and the public at large, following their lead) are given to speculation about the shortcomings of society when an unusual event occurs. Remember the early reaction to the Kennedy assassination? It was that right-wingers had killed the President, and this would be a caution against conservative hate-literature. After the Jonestown massacre, we heard many warnings that religious

extremists would be the ruin of the land. And so on. Now, we are told that the problem is with domestic-violence goons. Or maybe it is with hero worship of unworthy athlete-icons.

I bought a copy of "Newsweek," the one with O.J. on the cover. Inside were sixteen pages on his case and riveting aspects: an hour-by-hour chronology with thirty-four entries, plus maps, and sidebar features on "O.J.'s charmed life," "Tales of Celebrity Babylon," and even "Television's False Intimacy."

All that occupied more than one-third of the magazine's non-advertising news/comment space. After we finished with O.J. we could then proceed to the (presumably) second most important story: Health care—seven pages including four on care rationing.

Matters of Opinion

Students in decision-making roles: how soon is question

Editor, The Spotlight:

In the discussion on a Shared Decision-Making plan in the Bethlehem Central School District, the largest center of public debate over the past several months has been over student participation on the high school site team. While full membership for students remains the objective for the next school year, the current plan, which calls for two students to be on an advisory committee, is a very good first step.

But it is only a first step. As the BCHS Student Senate vice president and the two students who will serve on the site team, we feel students must become full members of the site team by the end of the 1994-95 school year for real shared decision-making to take place. The district has shown support for this. Recently, the district listed "increasing student involvement in meaningful leadership roles" as one of its primary goals for the coming school year. In compromising on the issue of student representation, the Shared Decision-Making committee and the Board of Education agreed to push for full student involvement by the end of the next school year because "students are essential stakeholders in the shared decision making process."

Additionally, Superintendent Leslie Loomis has publicly been supportive, saying he wants to "move ahead" towards full student representation. We hope he will use all of his influence to ensure students will become full members of the site team by the end of the next school year. Also, we hope that our concerns regarding the clarity of the plan are voiced when the Shared Decision Making Committee meets over to the summer to finalize the plan.

We have voiced concerns that, because of the vague wording of the plan, students could be shut

out of the high school site team. According to the plan, students on the advisory committee can attend meetings "on an invited basis" only.

We are very pleased that people across the district—teachers, administrators, board members and parents—have promised to do their best to make students full members of the site team. We look forward to the day when students become full members of a truly shared decision-making team.

Josh Kagan, Pete Loux and Carly Moskowitz

Delmar

Service

(From Page 7)

for do-good projects. We gave a thousand dollars toward construction of a new playground. We gave trees for the town park. We contribute to D.A.R.E., which works against the drug infestation. We support an essay contest for eighth-graders. We have established \$500 awards to help local high school graduates go on to college in instances of special need. And we, as individuals, help with certain other worthwhile projects within our community, our personal world.

But then there's also the foundation, toward whose work our mite goes in support of a variety of programs ranging from scholarships to humanitarian efforts, polio immunization, and teacher grants.

Service is our function; in this I speak not merely for my own corner within this magnificent concept, but for all those "do-good" organizations, whatever their name may be. In spite of everything, the service club idea is alive and well and living in today's world.

Recycle clothes only in a way to avoid waste

Editor, The Spotlight:

About a month ago clothes collection bins were placed on the Delmar By-pass Extension by an out-of-town organization without proper authorization. A tremendous need to recycle clothes caused the bins to be filled and clothes were left outside. The sponsoring organization did not promptly collect the donated items and the heavy rains of last week spoiled most of the clothes so that little could be worn because of stains and mold.

Whatever was salvageable was taken to the Salvation Army by Bethlehem Work On. Waste volunteers. The rest of the items will most likely end up in the landfill. The whole incident represents an unfortunate waste of clothing, and the time of the volunteers, and the good intentions of those who donated the items.

In case of future donations the recycling coordinator has made an updated list of organizations in the Capital District to which to donate reusable items. Lists are available at the Bethlehem Town Hall and Library, but if you are in doubt about the item that you wish to donate, call the Bethlehem Recycling Hotline at 767-9618.

Textile recycling is spreading. To keep landfills from unnecessary fill it is my sincere hope that municipalities in the Capital District will coordinate and facilitate the proper recycling of many different items, including textiles, in the future.

Wilhelmina R. Downs

Delmar

Traffic

(From Page 6)

traffic periods. The widely used intersections whose capability to handle traffic will decline include the following:

'Monitors' pointedly quiz merchants on Southgate

Editor, The Spotlight:

At the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce June 16 meeting, Karen Bonventre and I, as representatives of Citizens Monitoring Southgate, were invited to participate in a discussion with the developers of Southgate Commons shopping center.

For our part, we found the meeting to be fair, open, well organized, and very professional. We want to thank Marty DeLaney, Greg Turner, and all the members of the chamber for allowing us the unique opportunity to present our position.

The attendance, which we had anticipated to be around 25, actually was between 85 and 100. Those who were there were willing to listen, were open-minded, well-informed, and exhibited no evident bias in either their questions or remarks. Equally encouraging was the presence of nearly all Town Board members, Schools Superintendent Loomis, and a wide range of representatives of small and large local businesses.

Another encouraging point is that the developer's representative, Leonard Shore of the Rubin Corporation, proved himself to be a professional gentleman who was open, frank, and honest. His presentation and that of Lynn Sipperly of Smith and Mahoney, the project engineers responsible for the project's Environmental Impact Statement, formed a comprehensive discussion of the real magnitude of the proposed Southgate project and its many impacts on the Bethlehem community.

As representatives of Citizens Monitoring Southgate, Karen and I asked our local business leaders to consider four questions:

- What have the citizens of Bethlehem, their customers, said they want in terms of retail services and community character?

- How large is too large when discussing a shopping center to meet the needs of just the community of Bethlehem?

- What concerns should the local business community have regarding Southgate, and what benefits, if any, can it bring them?

- Are there any other alternatives to Southgate Commons shopping center and, if so, what are they?

Our review of all the facts relating to the Southgate proposal; our analysis of both the LUMAC study and the town's planning survey of residents' desires for Bethlehem's future directions associated with the LUMAC study; and our review of studies regarding the impact on local business and community character of large discount-oriented shopping centers have led us to conclude that the Southgate project is simply too large and out of character for a community the size of Bethlehem.

If you would like to know more about the Southgate proposal or the basis for our concerns, I encourage you to attend our meetings or, at the very least, review the LUMAC study and the Southgate proposal on file at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Glenmont *Jim Dombrowski*

Rt 32/Kenwood Ave.
Rt 32/Bender Lane
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9W/Thruway Entrance
9W/Corning Hill Rd.
9W/Beacon Rd.

Perhaps this megadevelopment is, after all, in the town's interests. If so, such a conclusion should be reached only after an unhurried consideration of the impact of Southgate Commons on the community.

Glenmont *Stephen M. Fletcher*

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Your Opinion Matters

'Full story' on water cost seen as urgently needed

Editor, The Spotlight:

An editorial in the June 8 edition of The Spotlight spoke to the issue of your community's future water supply sources. As treasurer of the Albany Water Board, I feel compelled to reply to what I feel to be grossly misleading statements contained therein.

The editorial referred to "unduly elevated charges that the city would like to impose as a means of easing its own budget crunch." This statement is sheer nonsense for two significant reasons. First, budget crunch or not, the Albany Water Board is imposing *no* rate increases upon the ratepayers of the city of Albany in 1994. Second, as an independently operated and functioning entity, we pride ourselves in taking an arms-length approach when dealing with city officials on any issue.

The plain fact is that the citizens of Bethlehem have *never* been charged more for treated water (currently \$1.65 per 1,000 gallons) than their neighbors residing within the city. And, it is extremely unlikely that they would be in the future. To suggest otherwise is to peddle a cruel mistruth to your readers.

We can argue ad infinitum as to whether the water purchase contract between our municipalities should have been canceled. (My own opinion is, no.) However, there is no disputing that Town of Bethlehem officials have known for the last year and one-half of the Water Board's eagerness to meet with them and embark upon negotiations for a new contract which would fulfill all of Bethlehem's water needs into the 21st century.

BC concert pleases

Editor, The Spotlight:

I had the pleasure of attending the Bethlehem Central High School Orchestra's second "Prism" concert directed by David Beck. The unique format not only presented the orchestra as a whole but allowed the audience to hear and enjoy many of its talented musicians perform in small ensembles. It was quite a professional and impressive presentation. Credit should go to Mr. Beck for introducing this new addition to Bethlehem's well-respected music program.

Thanks to him, to Louise Schwarz, who directs several of the ensembles, and of course to the students for a great evening!

Delmar Debby Cole

Yes, a new contract would come at a price, but one which would be no more than Albany citizens pay for treated water from the beautiful Alcove reservoir. Without question, there is an urgent necessity to put the full story before Bethlehem's townspeople and let them decide. Is their preference for continued Alcove reservoir water in amounts sufficient to meet all their needs, or for the expenditure of some millions of dollars to construct a treatment plant which will undoubtedly result in an increased tax burden for years to come?

Perhaps there is still time to rethink this matter.

Thomas D. Conole,
Treasurer,
Albany Water Board

Green Island incinerator draws BWOW opposition

Editor, The Spotlight:

We have been following with great interest the solid waste issues with which Albany is faced. We applaud Mayor Jennings's position of encouraging waste reduction and refusing to contract to send Albany's trash to the proposed American Refuel Green Island incinerator.

Bethlehem Work On Waste is a citizens' group formed five years ago to promote waste reduction, reuse and recycling and to oppose the then proposed American Refuel incinerator which was to be constructed on the Hudson in Bethlehem. We were instrumental in making Bethlehem the first town in the Albany area to institute recycling; we have been involved in many waste-reduction efforts and most recently worked with the town on a paint-recycling project.

Our concerns include:

Flaw in budget's ointment keeps money flowing anyway

Editor, The Spotlight:

I noted your June 15 editorial, "Our Recumbent Legislators," about the perpetually late state budget, with much interest.

Please be assured that I did not take this late budget (or any other, for that matter) lying down. In fact, in 1990 I successfully sued Governor Cuomo over his failure to submit required budget bills on a timely basis pursuant to the State Constitution.

However, while the Constitution stipulates when the Governor is to submit the budget to the Legislature, it unfortunately does not require the budget to be passed by a certain time. It is the state finance law which requires the April 1 deadline. Unfortunately, the Governor and legislators have now missed this dead-

line for ten consecutive years.

There is little actual pressure brought to bear by the current system to pass a budget on time for one simple reason—checks keep being issued by state government. Each week after the April 1 deadline has come and gone, the Governor will send temporary spending measures to the Legislature pursuant to his discretionary authority under the Constitution. These bills allow the checks to keep flowing to state workers, legislators and the Governor, Medicaid vendors, welfare recipients, and a host of other needs. Once these temporary measures are enacted each week, pressure for budget passage is virtually gone.

Over the past few years I have routinely voted against most temporary spending measures because they eliminate the pressure felt by the Governor and legislative leaders to pass a timely budget.

The single best change which we could have affecting this process would be for the Governor to not submit the temporary spending measures to the Legislature for passage. This is totally within the Governor's prerogative to do or not do. Stop the checks for a day or two, and everyone's attention will clearly be focused upon passing the budget quickly.

John J. Faso

Faso's 'nay' on budget is criticized

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a member of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school board, I am deeply concerned over our budget process. The state budget that has just been passed has helped the tax structure within the school districts located within the Town of Bethlehem. However, I am writing this letter to inform you that Assemblyman John Faso voted "No" on state aid for Bethlehem and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk schools. Mr. Faso's vote was in the minority and the school districts within Bethlehem will get a nice piece of the pie. This will help fund our school budgets. The more state-aid money the school district receives, the smaller portion of its budget has to be picked up by local taxpayers.

As a member of the R-C board, it is my duty to inform the taxpayers of what our representative is doing (or not doing) for our community. Whenever school taxes go up it may not be your Board of Education's fault, as in this case.

Anthony J. Schwartz

Editor's note: The writer is an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination in this Assembly district.

The vote by Mr. Faso which is mentioned on one of the budget bills (Aid to Localities) in which he was joined by 50 other Members to protest certain aspects of the overall \$63 billion budget.

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BC thanks apprentice sponsors for 'real world' experience

By Dev Tobin

The Bethlehem Central School District thanked its partners in "real-world" education — local businesses and not-for-profit organizations that participated in the first year of the high school's apprenticeship program — at a continental breakfast reception recently in the district offices.

"This is the epitome of the 'It takes the whole village to educate a child' concept," said Merle Miller, director of the apprenticeship program. "The classroom can never duplicate the real bosses, real customers and real-life problems that you folks provided."

Students may not understand what they learned in an apprenticeship right away, "but they will 10 or 15 years down the road," Miller added.

The program, coordinated with the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, combined about 10 hours a week at a work site with a seminar and other high school course work.

Shepherding the apprenticeship program has been "hard work, but a nice change after 30 years in the classroom. I just wish we had more students," Miller said.

Both federal and state governments are growing more support-



Honored, recently for helping BC high school students appreciate the real world are, from left, Deanna and Curt Loucks of Loucks Body and Fender Works, Ginny Scudiere of the BC district office, Judy Cartwright of Main Care Heating Service, Judy Cresswell of School's Out, John Anderson of New Salem Garage, and Anthony Signorelli of Knuffels Children's Center.

Dev Tobin

tive of programs like BC's, Miller said. "President Clinton is a big fan of apprenticeships. You're going to see a lot more of this."

According to JoAnn Davies, supervisor of business and occupational education at BC, appren-

ticeships are "an opportunity for children to make better decisions on what they will do with the rest of their lives."

The apprenticeship program replaced BOCES occupational education for seven high school students this year as a way to "provide a better and more cost-effective experience" for those who are not interested in going to college immediately after graduation, said Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

"The program gets these stu-

dents, many of whom we've served poorly in the past, involved in real situations, where they learn about life," he said.

The hardest thing for students to learn is that, "In the beginning, you start at the bottom. Do that well, then you move on," said John Anderson of New Salem Garage.

The program is also a learning experience for the sponsors, Anderson added.

"We were all like first-year teachers; we didn't know what we

were doing," he joked.

Honored at the ceremony, with plaques and coffee mugs in addition to the coffee and doughnuts, were Deanna and Curt Loucks of Loucks Body and Fender Works, Judy Cartwright of Main Care Heating Service, John Anderson of New Salem Garage, Judy Cresswell of School's Out, Anthony Signorelli of Knuffels Children's Center, Ginny Scudiere of the BC district office, John Miller and Dale Miller of Stone Ends restaurant, and Betty Allan-Sullivan and Lynn Perry of St. Peter's Hospital.

AARP puts out call for phone volunteers

Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons is looking for a volunteer to develop a telephone tree for the organization.

The job involves recruiting chapter members who are willing to call seven to nine other members before each of nine monthly meetings.

For information, call George Weber at 439-5711.

V'ville pair selected as Dutch club officers

Two Voorheesville residents were recently chosen to serve as officers of the Dutch Settlers Society of Albany.

Mark Baumbach was elected treasurer, and Ruth Fitzmorris was elected corresponding secretary.

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Pot use may be on rise

By Dev Tobin

From the cover of Parade magazine to the Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited newsletter, marijuana is back as a source of concern for parents, educators and law enforcement officials.

While hard data are difficult to come by, perception may be reality when it comes to marijuana use by students at Bethlehem Central High School.

The recent suspension of five BCHS students for marijuana use, combined with "hearsay evidence from kids themselves," inspired Holly Billings, head of BOU, to feature marijuana in the group's May newsletter.

The article states that "marijuana use is on the rise in Bethlehem," and outlines the short-term and long-term effects of using marijuana.

"The kids seem to think it's radically worse, and their perception is that not enough is being done about it," Billings said.

The conventional wisdom that marijuana is relatively safe ignores recent research and the fact that marijuana today is more potent than ever, Billings noted.

"Marijuana is habit-forming and is a lot more destructive with its tars than tobacco," she said. "Behaviorally, it's really risky, causing problems in adjustment, apathy and lack of taking responsibility."

The article points out that marijuana's tendency to lower testosterone levels in men and raise testosterone levels in women may have particularly acute effects on developing adolescents.

Mona Prenoveau, head of the Bethlehem Networks Project, said that she has received more requests for information on marijuana from parents this year.

Parents "are sensing something" about increased marijuana use, which is confirmed by anecdotal evidence like the five BCHS suspensions and the arrest of the senior class president at an area high school for marijuana possession, Prenoveau said.

BCHS Principal Jon Hunter said that the school has a tough five-day-suspension policy on drug and alcohol use on school grounds and at school events.

Data presented to the school board recently in support of toughening the school's stance on drug and alcohol use show nine suspensions this year, up from two last year, but down from the 18 of 1991-92.

"We need to be vigilant," Hunter said. "We can always do more and do better."

At its last meeting, the BC school board approved, on Hunter's recommendation, a new action plan to combat drug, alcohol and tobacco use.

On the law enforcement front, Bethlehem Police Lt. Frederick Holligan said that marijuana arrests have been "consistent. We haven't seen any major increase."

Becker pupils win fitness awards

By Michele Bintz

More than 200 national physical fitness awards were handed out at the A.W. Becker Elementary School. Third and fourth grade pupils who participated in the Presidents' National Physical Fitness Program under the direction of school physical education teacher Gail Cole, received one of three awards for performing specific events at varying levels of ability.

A Participatory Award was given to students unable to complete all of the activities. The National Award was given to students performing at a level of 50 per cent or more and the

President's Award along with a certificate of recognition, was given to pupils achieving an ability level of 85 per cent or more.

Physical fitness activities that each student had to complete supervised by Gail Cole included a one mile run, the shuttle run, pull ups and curl ups.

Pupils who received the President's Physical Fitness Award are: Billy Orsi, Garrett Koeppicus, Lorin Weidman, John Jones, Marybeth Calabrese, Erin Clary, Stephanie Mulligan, Ben Salovite, Jess Bohl, Shane te Riele, Kelly Cafiero, Melanie Potter, Zachery Brandow, Heather Olsen and Kelly Gardner.

Diane Kilfoile, school principal thanked Gail Cole for her dedication and encouragement given when working with students. She then congratulated the third-and-fourth-graders on their successes saying "I'm so proud of you,

I've watched you all over the past few months and I know how hard you've all worked to earn these recognitions."



John Jones, center, proudly displays his Presidential Fitness Award to his mother, Angela, and brother, Dallas. Michele Bintz

RCS Class of '74 preparing for 20th high school reunion

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Class of 1974 is planning its 20th reunion for Saturday, Aug. 13.

The class is having trouble locating some of its members. Missing are: Joanne Bohnet Starr, Carl Boomhower, Deborah Clifford, Lucinda Demmers, Anthony DeVito, James Dixon, Janice Dougherty, Deborah Eaves, Terri Erickson, Kathy Garry Hotal-

ing, Leslie Gladney, Robert Hoose, Barbara Houer Jicha, Frank Johnson, James Kohler, Sarah Lay, Frank McDonald, Alan Mergendahl, Douglas Nichols, Robert Schaefer, Jo Ellen Seymour, Judi Thompson, Gary Van Wormer, Frank Westervelt, Joe Westervelt and Greg Mabey.

Those who knows how to contact these people are asked to call

Sandy Lombardo at 756-2229 or Kim Brichman at 767-3307 by Saturday, July 9.

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Voters OK fire pension plan

Residents of the Slingerlands Fire District have overwhelmingly approved a service award program for volunteers.

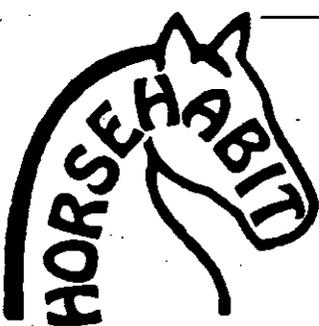
The final vote taken on Wednesday, June 22, was 106-3 in favor of the pension program. Firefighters who qualify will now receive \$10 a month for every active year they've put in with the department.

To receive credit for a year's service, a volunteer has to accu-

mulate at least 50 points annually.

"This program will ensure the recruitment and retention of well-trained, active, long-term volunteers to provide emergency services to the community," said George Lenhardt, chairman of the Slingerlands Board of Fire Commissioners.

The only district currently without a service award program is Selkirk.



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Junco friends planning fund-raiser

Voorheesville Community Day will be held on Sunday, July 10, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Village Green Park behind the American Legion Post.

Friends are planning this event to raise money for Christopher Junco, 5-year-old son of Jill and Bob Junco.

Christopher is scheduled to have a bone marrow transplant in July. Jill Menneker Junco is a 1978 graduate of Voorheesville high school.

At the community day, there will be games, entertainment, plenty of hot dogs and hamburgers, face painting and more.

For information, call Pam Lupien at 765-4092.

Students complete government internships

The Albany County Cornell Cooperative Extension's Local Government Intern Program reception was held recently at the Albany County Courthouse.

Jennifer Casler, Rebecca Coffin and Douglas Wuttke from Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School received certificates for completion of the program.

Church thrift shop accepting donations

The thrift shop of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will be open on Tuesday, July 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the social hall.

This shop is in preparation for the annual Harvest Bazaar on Sept. 17. The church is accepting used

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



I will retire from this position with *The Spotlight* to enjoy the summer.

Golf tournament benefits Hope House

The Frank J. Rosch Jr. Memorial Golf Tournament is slated for Monday, July 11, at the Colonie Country Club in Voorheesville.

Albany Mayor Gerald Jennings is the honorary chairman of the tournament, which will raise money to benefit Hope House.

A raffle and special event sports auction are scheduled to place at a dinner following the tournament. The auction will include autographed items from baseball greats Dwight Gooden, Wade Boggs, Don Mattingly and Bobby Bonilla, as well as golfer John Daly.

Those interested in participating in the tournament as a sponsor, underwriter or golfer can contact Hope House at 465-7879.

Girls' academy lists local honors students

Several area students were named to the spring honor roll at the Albany Academy for Girls.

Listed were ninth-grader Lynne Hutter and 12th-graders Sara Donnaruma and Katie Symansky, all of Delmar; 10th-grader Doryen Bubeck of Selkirk; and 12th-grader Josephine Tracey of Ravena.

Delmar's Gross tapped for school math award

Lea Gross of Delmar was recognized with an award for general excellence in mathematics at the recent Lower and Middle School graduation at the Academy of the Holy Names.

clothing, white elephant items, books, sporting goods, toys, arts and crafts.

If you need to arrange to have items picked up, call 765-4175.

For information, call Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

Seniors to travel back in time

It is 1093 A.D. and the New Scotland Senior Citizens will visit medieval times on Wednesday, July 20, in Lyndhurst, N.J. The seniors will have the opportunity to see tournaments, jousting, sorcery, horsemanship and falconry.

The cost of the medieval show, a roast chicken dinner and a charter bus is \$26.

For information, call Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

A big thank you to the community

I would like to say thank you to the Voorheesville and New Scotland communities for assisting me with the local news.

I have been the Voorheesville columnist for the past 3 1/2 years and have enjoyed working and learning about reporting.

Becker field day built on cooperation

By Michele Bintz

The A.W. Becker Parent Teacher Association held its annual school field day, with a "Construction" theme this year, Wednesday, June 15, throughout the day on the school grounds.

The theme refers to the ongoing the construction of an addition to the Route 9W school. Event Chairwoman Betty Fargione said, "This year's activities are as exciting for the adults as for the students."

More than 100 volunteers manned stations ranging from building with straws and milk cartons to making castles in an enormous sand pile.

The Troy Junior Museum gave a presentation on how animals construct their habitats, and a giant mural was created with each child drawing a construction site from his/her point of view.

Another highlight of the day was school principal Diane Kilfoile being magically sawed in half by Jim Snack.

Other activities included field games and races on the lawn, a petting zoo, Mr. Bouncety Bounce, a ball bath, music, songs and dance and face painting.

"This wouldn't be possible if it weren't for the cooperation of so many volunteers, from staff and teachers to parents and local businesses," noted PTA president Peg Neri.

Among those contributing were Ray and Judy Starr, Pat, Marie and Lynn Boomhower, Wickes Lumber, Selkirk Stewart's, Valenti Brothers Construction, Shop 'n Save, Price Chopper, The Whole Donut, Bud Kearney Mercury, Applebee Funeral Home, Owens-Corning, Houghtaling's Market, Deli Plus, Andy's Subs, Bonfare, Flach Industries, J.R. Pietropaoli, Inc., Albany County Sheriff's Department, New York State Troopers in Selkirk and Key Bank of Ravena.

Pupils enjoyed lunch under a large yellow and white striped "Big Top" tent, where music teacher Ben Rau provided plenty of "cool" entertainment.

"I'm always amazed at how wonderful this event turns out to be, especially on a day as warm as this one," Kilfoile said.

Five Rivers program focuses on frogs

A program on frogs and toads will be offered on Tuesday, July 5, at 7 p.m., and Thursday, July 7, at 10 a.m. at the Department of Environmental Conservation's Five

Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar.

Center naturalists will lead the group to some of the center's wetlands in search of frogs and toads commonly found in the area.

The program is free. Participants should dress for the outdoors. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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Publish your own book in young writers' class

Youngsters who have completed second-grade or higher, are invited to join the library's Children's Writers' Workshop this summer.

The five-week program will be held in the community room on Fridays, from July 8 to Aug. 5, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Children will write, edit, and illustrate their own stories and then bind them into a book. The



books will remain in the library for a year for other children to read and enjoy.

This is the third year that the library has had the workshop, which is organized by youth services staff members Polly Hartman and Lisa Bouchard with the help of adult volunteers.

Registration is limited to 20 children who did not participate in last year's program. Children and adult volunteers, should register in person starting the week of June 27.

There will be a reception to honor the authors on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m.

For information, call 439-9314.

Hartman to head board at Albany Memorial

George Hartman of Glenmont was recently elected chairperson of the Albany Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees.

Hartman is senior vice president at Fleet Bank of New York. He is also a member of the American Institute of Banking and the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, where he chairs the business/education committee.

Hartman will succeed Andrew Carnell of Slingerlands, who served as board chairperson for three years. During his tenure, the hospital's primary care department expanded into surrounding communities, a professional medical office building was opened and the hospital's Hand Rehabilitation Center and Pain Management Service were opened.



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Fire company elects new slate of officers

The Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company recently installed its 1994-95 officers.

The officers are: Fred Spaulding, chief; Jeff Houck, assistant chief; Jeff Mudge, president; Debra M. Shute, vice president; Dave Ingraham and Don Weller, board of directors unit one; John Loucks and Dan Cole, board of directors unit two; Gerry Gavin and Nelson LaDuke, board of directors unit three; Earl Miller, secretary; Arvin Schoep, chaplain; Bill Perrault, treasurer; Elise Felter, financial secretary; Mike Cootware, quartermaster; Anthony Latham, battalion chief unit one; Lance Appleby and James Cable, captains unit one; Larry Powers, battalion chief unit two; Lynn Powers and Don Palmentier, captains unit two; Michael Rutnik, battalion chief unit three; Ken Joslin and Al Hughes, captains unit three; Karen Rutnik, rescue squad captain; Adam Hornick and Burl Cable, rescue squad lieutenants; Keith Leonard, fire police captain; Dick Stickley, fire police lieutenant; Ted Whitbeck, fire police sergeant; and Janet Houck, Mary VanAlstyne, Mary Ann Hendrickson, Beverly Wilkie and Clara Appleby, operations support committee chairperson, vice chairperson, clerk, treasurer and chaplain, respectively.

Community foundation taps McEwan, Lavelle

Edward R. McEwan of Delmar was recently elected president of the Community Foundation for the Capital Region, and John H. Lavelle of Slingerlands was elected to the foundation's board.

The foundation is a non-profit organization that distributes gifts across the Capital District.

Anna Jane Abaray

The library's summer preschool story time, "Settle Down Stories," will be offered on Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. The series begins on July 14 and continues until Aug. 18.

There is no need to register. Sessions are geared for children, age 3 to 6, to settle down before bed with songs and quiet play inside, or outdoors if weather permits.

Children can bring their favorite blanket or toy. Other family members who would like to listen and participate along with the preschoolers are invited to attend.

In cooperation with the Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department, the library will be presenting stories at summer playground programs from July 11 through Aug. 18. Stories for preschoolers will be offered at Elsmere School on Mondays at 2 p.m. and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Stories for school age children will be offered on Mondays at 11 a.m. at Clarksville School and 2:30 p.m. at Elsmere School; Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. at Glenmont School; Wednesdays at 11 a.m. at Hamagrael School; Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park; and Fridays at 2:30 p.m. at Slingerlands School.

The programs have a different theme each week, beginning with Crazy Cartoon Week on July 11; Fun in the Sun, July 18; Fancy Faces, July 25; Bookworm Week, Aug. 1; Wild World of Sports, Aug. 8; and Talent Time, Aug. 15.

The library will be closed for the Independence Day holiday on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 2, 3 and 4.

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Class of '84 plans reunion

A two-day reunion for the Bethlehem Central High School class of 1984 is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8 and 9. There will be a buffet dinner party on Saturday night at the Marriott Hotel on Wolf Road in Colonie from 7 p.m. to midnight, and a limited block of rooms has been set aside for alumni.

Weather permitting, there will be a picnic on Sunday at the Elm Avenue Park in Delmar, from noon to 5 p.m. This will be a "bring your own food and beverage" event, with volleyball, softball and frisbee. Kids are welcome.

The cost for this two-day event is \$40 per person.

The whereabouts of the following class members are unknown.

Michael Agnew, Michael Hanman, Christopher Mosley, Steven Shaffer, Todd Allen, Eileen Harrington, Brian O'Connor, Tim Sullivan, Dawn Bartholomew, David Hester, Anthony Pape, George Syrett, Tung Cai, Cathleen Leonard, Corinna Parker, Azim Iabizada, Julie Corbett, Debbie Leonard, David Peak and Tom Thibault.

And Linda Crogan, Paul Leonardo, Wayne Peschel, Michael Curran, John Lewis, Brian Post, James Wallace, Christine DiLillo, Jim Lockman, Constance Pitz, Benjamin Walter, Anthony DeTullio, James MacFawn, Deanne Ramsby, Marissa Weaver, Catherine Downing, Elaine Marinucci, Mark Roark, Stephen Woodard, Darlene Forster, Paul Mascari, Vicki Robinson, Christopher Young, Derek Fusco, Clara Mascaro, Stephanie Rock, Sherry Gleason, Susan McIntyre, John Roger, Jennifer Hallenbeck, Thomas Michel and Clarisa Rosenfield.

If you have information about the "missing" class members, call Carol Kendrick Stuart at 482-1870 or Lisa Hoenig at 434-1677.

Job Corps chefs cop culinary kudos

For the third straight year, the Glenmont Jobs Corps Center's Culinary Arts Team captured the Best Overall Team Award at the annual Jobs Corps Region II Food Fair Competition. The event was held June 7 to 9 at Atlantic Community College in New Jersey.

In addition, Glenmont students received first place in the food preparation, food taste and written test categories. They chalked up second place in the job prepara-

tion and sanitation categories, and third place for the centerpiece competition.

Individual honors went to Luiz Lopez, who achieved the highest score on the written culinary examination. Joining Lopez on the team were Sheleka Gibson, Tonya Streit, Alecia Pryce, James Simmons and Steven DeGrace. Culinary instructor James Rhoads headed up the team.

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Summertime and the readin' is easy in V'ville

It's summertime and the reading is easy, and the library has the perfect way to pique children's interest in books through these hot and sticky days.

This year's Summer Reading Club will take a trip through time with its Read Around the Clock! theme and will offer a plethora of programs that touch on the subject.

Designed to serve children entering kindergarten through



grade-six, the club will meet for seven weeks beginning July 6.

Children in kindergarten through grade-three will meet on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. while those in grade-four through six will meet on Wednesdays.

Club members will keep track of the hours they read and be eligible for prizes at the weekly meetings.

Every week a different and "timely" program will be offered, and children will cover eons over the course of the summer. Kick-off programs for both groups will feature innovative entertainers with folksinger Bruce May performing for the younger group on July 5.

May, a social studies teacher, will share his talent for teaching through music as he sings songs



Jay Mankita will perform in this year's Read Around the Clock kick-off on Wednesday, July 6, at 2 p.m.

ranging from the silly to the historical to describe the growth of America and its people.

Time-traveler Jay Mankita will present his multi-media show on July 6 at 2 p.m. for the other group.

The popular performer, who appeared at the library last summer, sprinkles his show with dino-

sours, dodo birds and mysterious time creatures to relive the past and create the future right here in the present!

Thomas Edison, circuses, the history of lettering and magic and juggling will be the focus of other programs.

A full schedule of events can be

picked up during registration today, June 29, from 2 to 8:30 p.m. or at any time throughout the summer.

For information, call Meg Seiberger-Hughes at 765-2791.

A special evening of Helderberg related programming is planned for Thursday, June 30, at 7 p.m. when "Clear Mountain" is presented by Dietrich Gehring and Laura Ten Eyck.

The slide show, produced by the New Scotland Historical Association with funding from the Capital District Arts Decentralization program, features Gehring's photographs of the region teamed with Ten Eyck's poetic narrative.

Gehring, a free-lance and fine arts photographer, and Ten Eyck, an author at work on a book about the Helderbergs, live and work in the shadow of the escarpment, and their love of the area shines through clearly in the show. The slides focus on the beauty of this unique region and include shots of agriculture, nature and small town life.

A reception for the artists will immediately follow the show. The show is free and open to the public.

An added bonus for the evening is an opening of an exhibit of Gehring's Polaroid image transfers of the mountains which will be on display in the hall gallery throughout July.

A totally different look from the

photos in the slide show, the pictures have been created by projecting an original transparency onto Polaroid color film.

The photos can be seen Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

There will be plenty of other diversions this summer as well. For children and families, the popular Cool Kids Cinema returns on Thursdays at 2 p.m. beginning July 14.

The program, complete with air conditioning and free popcorn, kicks off with perennial favorites "Ralph S. Mouse" and "Runaway Ralph," based on the books by Beverly Cleary. A full schedule of movies can be picked up at the library.

Together at Twilight concerts will be held on three Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and include John Rossbach on July 20, Bells and Motley on Aug. 3 and Skip Gorman on Aug. 17.

All concerts are free and open to the public on the library lawn.

Story hours for younger children begin July 11 and will be on Mondays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

Schedule changes will be in effect for July and August with the Nimblefingers and library Quilters groups moving their meetings to Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Writers Group will cut back to one meeting a month for the summer, on July 14 and Aug. 11.

Library hours for the summer are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The library will be closed on the Fourth of July.

Christine Shields

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Sports

Under-14 girls bring home two soccer titles

Braving 90-degree-plus temperatures and high humidity, the Bethlehem Under-14A girls travel team coached by Frank Rice won both the State Cup Tournament in Westchester and the Nutmeg Tournament in Connecticut over Father's Day weekend.

The action started on Saturday morning, June 18, with the first of four divisional games at the highly regarded, two-day Nutmeg Tournament, which is the biggest all-girl tournament in the Northeast.

After spotting a goal to Connecticut's Bethel Cheetahs, Lucy Hermans started the Eagles' scoring with a header off a corner kick from Jenny Prior. Katie Smith clinched a 2-1 victory by faking past two defenders for a far post shot from the left side just before the end of the first half.

Playing in goal for the second half, however, Smith was lost for the weekend when she was injured while making a save on a breakaway that could have tied the score.

In the afternoon, the Eagles had a relatively easy game against Somers (in Westchester County), with Katie Fireovid finding the net from 30 yards out, Lily Corrigan and Kerry Van Riper scoring from the left side, and Hermans wrapping up the 4-0 win by finishing off a pass by fullback Lauren Rice.

On Sunday morning, the girls started with an early morning match against a powerful and physical team from East Fishkill (in Dutchess County).

In the first half, center halfback Emily Haskins received a centering pass from Fireovid and fired a shot past the onrushing goalie.

East Fishkill knotted the score late in the second half, but guest player Julie Muhlfelder from the Under-14B team scored seconds later on a breakaway set up by a passing combination from Emma Samelson-Jones and Karly Decker.

This crucial third victory assured the Eagles of a birth in the finals of the Nutmeg Tournament without having to play a fourth divisional game.

This was especially important because the action now shifted over the border to SUNY Purchase



Lisa Engelstein of Bethlehem streaks upfield during State Cup action in Westchester County. The Under-14 girls beat Capital United for the title.

where Bethlehem faced Capital United at high noon in the championship match of the single elimination State Cup Tournament, which had begun in April.

The Eagles again jumped into the lead with an early score by Hermans from in front of the net. Throughout the exciting game each team had repeated drives that were fought off with great defensive plays at each end of the field.

Center halfback Winnie Corrigan took command of the midfield along with outside halfbacks Addie Blabey, Decker, Haskins, Prior and Samelson-Jones. However, midway through the second half Capital United got on the board with a booming wind-aided 50 yard shot from their sweeper.

With a few minutes left in the game, stopper Melissa Kanuk lofted a direct kick that Decker

headed through the hands of the goalie for a 2-1 victory.

With one championship under their belts, the Eagles returned to Wilton where they faced Yorktown in the Nutmeg finals. Muhlfelder was again the hero with a breakaway goal up the middle in the first half.

The defense, led by sweeper Lisa Engelstein, stopper Kanuk and fullbacks Diana Woodworth and Rice, held on tenaciously while forwards Katie Maher and Lauren Moshier made repeated time-killing drives in the second half.

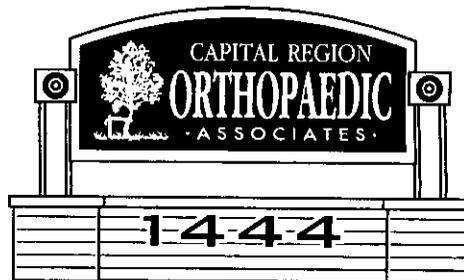
Goalie Nicole Conway had several tough saves to preserve a tough 1-0 victory and the Eagles' second championship of the day.

After two more league games in Clifton Park on July 9 and 10, the girls will travel to Denver, Colo. in July to play in the Triple Crown National Invitational Tournament.

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Tomboys attract 500

By Laura Del Vecchio

The Bethlehem Tomboys is a girls softball league which consists of just under 500 players ages seven to 18, with nearly 100 coaches.

Their season began in early May and continues into mid-July, ending in league championships and an awards picnic at the Elm Avenue Park.

The league is divided into five age groups: eight and under, 10 and under, 12 and under, 14 and under and 18 and under.

The great interest in the 12-and-under age group made it necessary to divide them into two divisions: blue and red. Each team plays about 16 games.

Most games are played at the town park and some are played at the high school or middle school. In addition to the 34 teams in the

regular league, the Tomboys also have travel teams in several of the age groups.

They compete in a league that includes teams from other area leagues.

There are also all-star teams that play in local tournaments including the state tournament.

The league is headed by President Cathie St. Lucia along with 19 other board members.

This year the league is trying a new system of using some of the older players to umpire 10-and-under games and most of the 12-and-under games.

Difficulty in finding umpires for these age groups in past years caused the league to do this.

The umps were trained by head umpire Don Mahar. So far the new system has worked out well.

Bethlehem Tomboys Standings 6/24

12-and-under (red)		12 and under (blue)	
Riccardo Studios	9-2	Onesquethaw Lodge	6-3
Owens Corning	9-3	Conrail	7-4
Little Country Store	8-4	Nancy Kuivila Realty	3-6
Del Lanes	6-5	Rhodes Remodeling	4-8
The Spotlight	1-9	Chemical Bank	1-10

Babe Ruth

14-15 final standings

Messina & Cahill	10-3
Acro's Aces	7-6
Otto Oldsmobile	6-6
Blanchard Post	7-7-1
Davies Office Refurb.	6-7
Ted Danz	2-9-1

Top 5 hitters

Chris DiMuria	.650
Dan Conway	.583
John McCormick	.538
Geoff Hunter	.500
Matt Quackenbush	.459

Cooper-Varney church softball

Wynantskill	8-0
Delmar Reformed	7-1
Bethlehem Community	6-2
Delmar Fire Department	6-3
Clarksville	5-4
Westerlo I	5-4
St. Thomas I	5-4
St. Thomas II	5-4
Onesquethaw Valley	4-5
Methodist	4-5
Presbyterian	3-5
Bethany II	3-6
Bethany I	2-6
Westerlo II	1-7
Delmar Full Gospel	0-8

Bethlehem now 8-2

By Scott Isaacs

The Bethlehem 17-18 year old senior Babe Ruth team won two out of three games last week to improve their record to 8-2—good for second place in their division, just behind Guilderland.

On Thursday, June 23, Bethlehem broke a 1-1 tie in the top of the seventh to win at Sorensco West.

Mike Soronen led off the inning with a single. Keith Riccio walked and Matt Winterhoff hit into a fielder's choice with Soronen out at third.

Chris Seavey grounded out, advancing the runners to second and third. Matt Nuttall then came through with a clutch, two-run single to put Bethlehem ahead.

Nate Kosok struck out the side in the bottom of the seventh to clinch the victory.

Kosok struck out four in three innings for starter Josh Willey, who pitched three-hit ball for four innings, while striking out four.

The team split a doubleheader on Sunday, June 26, dropping the first game to West Albany, 8-1. They rebounded in the nightcap, however, beating Central, 11-0.

Against West Albany, the Bethlehem bats were dormant. Eric Bartolletti had the only extra base hit, while Riccio drove in the only run with a groundout.

Soronen pitched six strong innings before tiring, striking out 10 in six innings of work. He surrendered only two earned runs.

In the romp over Central, Brian Garver pitched one-hit ball over six innings, striking out 10. The bats exploded in the second game,

Babe Ruth

led by Kosok who smacked two singles, two doubles and had five runs batted in.

Riccio pounded out two doubles, while Winterhoff added a single and double along with his continued good play in the field.

Soronen had a double, Willey had two singles, Rick Sherwin had two singles, Greg Sack had two singles and Chris Myer had a single and an RBI.

The team has benefited greatly from the clutch play of Riccio and Winterhoff. Riccio, a utility player, has come up with some clutch power hitting, while playing anywhere the manager needs him.

Winterhoff's defense has been impeccable, showing no ill effects of a past rotator cuff injury. He has also become one of the team's most consistent hitters.

The senior Babe Ruthers play games against Guilderland and Colonie this week.

Swim event at park

Swimmers of all ages and abilities can race against the clock at the Bethlehem Town Park pool on Thursday, July 7, starting at 6 p.m.

Swimmers should register between 5 and 5:40 p.m. at the "Sprint Banner" near the swim area. Participants may swim any stroke for a distance of either 25 yards (one lap) or 50 yards.

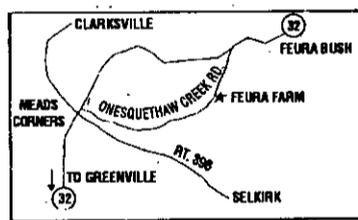
The event is sponsored by the Dolphins Swim Club and the town recreation department. Call Kathy Dowling (475-1689) for additional information.

Two aces at Colonial

Ray Harvey of Glenmont and Frank Battipaglia each scored holes-in-one at the Colonial Acres Golf Course last weekend.

Harvey used an 8-iron on the 95-yard second hole, while Battipaglia aced the 100-yard, ninth hole using a six-iron.

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Victoriana on display at museum

The Bethlehem Historical Association Museum at the Little Red School House at Route 144 and Clapper Road in Selkirk will be open on Sundays, through Labor Day from 2 to 5 p.m.

A display of Victorian era dresses and accessories is featured this summer.

Other attractions include the Toll House, filled with blacksmith tools, antique musical instruments and other early American wares from the town of Bethlehem. Visitors can also walk through the herb garden, which features plants used in medicines and cooking and for dying materials and making fragrances.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Red Cross program needs pool volunteers

The American Red Cross Swim Program at the Mosher Park Pool on Park Drive in Ravena is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, July 5.

The two-week program, run entirely by volunteers, is for children age 7 and up.

Program registration will be held at the pool, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 5 and 6. Registration cards and information sheets can be picked up in advance at the pool or the village office on Main Street.

Water safety instructors, shore persons and helpers are urgently needed.

For information or to volunteer, call 756-8046 or 756-6680.

NEWS NOTES

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ASAP accepting fall registrations

The After School Activities Program (ASAP), a not-for-profit organization at A.W. Becker Elementary School, is now accepting registrations for the 1994-95 school year.

ASAP is dedicated to providing quality child care to school age children (kindergarten through sixth-grade) in the RCS school district. Hours of care are from 3:15 to 5:45 p.m. daily. Transportation is provided.

For information or an application, call 767-3459.

RCS administrative changes

A reorganizational plan was recently put in place by the RCS board of education. These changes come as the district prepares to move from three elementary schools to two.

In 1994-95, Robert DeSarbo, middle school principal, will move to Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School as principal, creating a vacancy. Norman Griffin, assistant principal at Pieter B. Coeymans, will move to the middle school as assistant principal.

When Ravena Elementary School closes in 1995-96, George Montone, principal, will be moved

to A.W. Becker Elementary, eliminating one full-time elementary principal position.

Diane Kilfoile, Becker principal, will move to a full-time position as chairperson of the committees on special education and pre-school special education. She will oversee the more than 400 students currently in district, BOCES and private-sector placements.

RCS board sets summer meetings

The RCS board of education will hold its organizational meeting on Tuesday, July 5, at 7 p.m. at the board office on 26 Thatcher St. in Selkirk.

The board will review the budget assessment process and the structure of its standing committees at its Monday, July 18, meeting at 7 p.m.

For information, call 767-2511.

RCS voters approve non-contingency items

A total of 1,485 voters in the RCS district went to the polls for the second time last Wednesday and approved the non-contingency items of the budget 775-696.

A proposal to buy new buses for the district also passed 747-724. A proposal to make health-related and state-mandated improvements to the bus garage was voted down 811-643.

District residents also voted to create and fund a library district 712-710 and elected nine members to a board of directors for the district.

The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1984, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- After two budget defeats, the Bethlehem Central school board approved a contingency budget with propositions for items like interscholastic sports, new school buses and roof repairs. If all the propositions were approved, the tax rate impact would be higher than in the last defeated budget.

- BC's top administrators received 6.5 percent raises, bringing Superintendent **Lawrence Zinn's** salary to \$58,000, Assistant Superintendent **Briggs McAndrews'** salary to \$48,000, and Business Administrator **Franz Zwicklbauer's** salary to \$46,800.

- **Cheryl MacCulloch** was named half-time principal of Clarksville Elementary School. She was also a half-time teacher there. She succeeded **Dorothy Whitney**, who was named principal of Elsmere Elementary School.

- **Linda Lee Jessup**, a 1969 BCHS graduate, received a Ph.D. in music education from Temple University in Philadelphia. She was the first woman to earn a doctorate at the school.

- Wrestler **Jeff Clark** of Voorheesville was eliminated in the final Olympic trials in Michigan.

BCHS Class of 1964 slates 30th reunion

The Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1964 is holding its 30-year reunion the weekend of July 22 to 24.

The reunion committee is searching for the following alumni:

Mary Blumenstock, Karen Ferow, John Hillen, Bob Smallwood, Walter Myers, Walter Smith, Jeff Russell, Paul Gibbs,

Jim Tompkins, Cheryl Bonyng, Walter Flewelling, Joanne Hutchins, Sandy Deal Briggs, Sharon Nash Cole, Ray Vadney, Tom Wilson, Leon Wilberm, Marie Wells Lewis, John Egger, Paul Gans, Mark Laynor, Dave McAlpin, Janice Porthouse, Kate Wilcox, Sally Everson-Bates, Dick Kavanaugh and Dale MacNair Smith.

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Also, David R. Glover, Sara Rose Goldstein, Jonathan Francis Gould, Nadia Mary Govanlu, Justin Bryan Greenwood, Jennifer Erin Greggo, Jessica Dawn Greggo, Kyle T. Griffin, Douglas W. Haefeli, Zachary



Michael Hampton, Suzanne Marie Hansen, Michael C. Harris, Kimberly Paige Hart, Robert J. Helligrass II, Kim M. Hempstead, John Holland Hemstead, Seth Adam Hillinger, Nicola Maria Hines, Amy Christine Hoffman, Joanna K. Horn, Adam Nathan Hornick, Brian D. Horwitz, Tania Katherine Hotchin, April Monica Houghton, Sommer Linsey Ingalls, John Matteo Isdell, Colin Ronald Izzard, Caroline Fleming Jenkins, Laura Suzanne Johnson, Bertram S. Jones, Jr., Wayne E. Joy, Alyssa Jill Kahn, Marc Damien Kanuk, Michelle Ann Kaufman, Kevin Timothy Kears, Kevin Michael Kelly, Rachel Eileen Kennedy, Robert Louis Kind, Karyn Alicia Kotlow, Hitomi Melissa Kubo, Christopher John Lane, Gwenn Teresa Lazar, Rebecca Mary Lazarus, Matthew Evan Leibman, Brian Joseph Lenhardt, Daniel Harold Levine, Kristin Ann Lewis, Thomas Daniel Leyden, Lauren Liberatore, Kelly Elizabeth Link, Joshua Martin Lobel, Scott Michael Lobel, Michael Daniel Loegering, Jamie Stayner Lyman, Leslie Fran MacDowell and Shannon Taylor MacDowell.

Also, Kevin David Maercklein, Elizabeth Marie Malanga, Shahrzad Malek, Erin Elizabeth

Many, Lisa Marie Mariani, Michelle Ann Marshall, Jennifer Marie Martin, Jonathan P. Mataragas, Jeremy J. Mayo, Abraham Roy McAllister, Sheila Marie McCaughin, Kathleen Ann McDermott, Abigail C. McInerney, Robert John McKenna III, Erin Ashley McKie, John H. Mead, Jr., Jennifer Ann Metchick, Alix Patricia Miller, Christopher Robert Miller, Sarah Mineau, Nicole L. Mizener, Kara Louise Mokhiber, Adam Brooks Mondschein, William John Moore, Jessica Marie Murphy, Brian Kevin Murray, Sarah Louise Nathan, Rose Marie Nedeau, Christine Elizabeth Nelson, Wendy Lynn Nicholens, John Daniel Noonan, Desmond Thomas O'Connor, Michael Patrick O'Donnell, Pilar Otto, Rebecca Mary Patchen, Steven Andrew Patterson, Christopher Smith Pearson, Amy Mara Perlmutter, Robert Daniel Peyrebrune, Kim Allison Piper, Linda Marie Ploof, Christi-Anne Postava-Davignon, Kimberly Ann Rabideau, Lorin M. Raggio and D. Brien Ragone.

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Amy Klein Russell, Brian Douglas Sack, Katherine Anne Saffady, Kimberly Kristin Sajan, Matthew William Samsonoff, Nicholas Daniel Sattinger, Andrew Robert Schmitt, David Louis Seegal, Siobhan Marie Sheehan, Rebecca Anne Sievert, Jennifer Lea Smith, William Harold Smith, Jamie

Eleanor Sommerville, Noah Sprissler, Jenny Rebecca Stasack, Samuel G. Stasko, Darren James Studler, Namita Sanjay Sugandhi, Jeremy B. Sussman, Akira Suzuki - Foreign Exchange, Candice Elizabeth Taylor, Alexander N. Teeter, Rachel Kanane Teumim, Joseph A. Thierry, Allison Melissa Thomas, Matthew Blair Thornton, Jennifer Chapin Thorpe, Anne Rebecca Tocker, Barbara Catherine Toms, Ryan Scott Tougher, Shannon N. Trossbach, Valerie Ann VanDerpoel, Vanessa Dawn Vantine, Christopher Robert Van Woert, Gary Thomas Van Wormer, Melissa Ann Vedder, David Carl Venie, Jennifer Marie Vet, Shaun A. Walmsley, Dean Patrick Watkins, Amanda Jane Watt, Jonathan Michael Weiss, Laurie Ann Welch, Colleen Madeline Welsh, Sarah Elizabeth Whitney, Angela J. Widup, Laura Jeanette Wimer, Jeffrey Lonny Winter, Brian Andrew Winterhoff, Nicole Beth Wittman and Deborah Lynne Woods.



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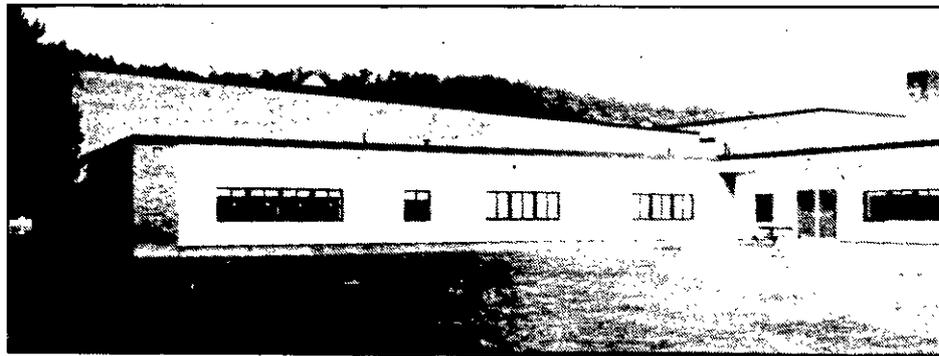
Selkirk

Route

CONGRATULATIONS R. C. S. GRADUATES 1994

Ravena Coeymans Selkirk High School 1994 Graduates

Jacqueline Ahl, Sara Anderson, Daniel Bailey, Jessica Beals, Randy Beach, Kenneth Beck, Meghan Biernacki, Jennifer Brown, Lisa Brown, Robert Buckley, John Carras, Suzanne Carter, Traci Caswell, Kristen Catello, Jason Chmielewski, Thomas Civill, Jason Clark, Kylieen Clark, Catherine Clouse, Justin Coons, Michael Costa, Edward Decker, Gina Delamater, Todd Delisle, Matthew Deyoe, Richard Dixon, Steven Dragon, James Engel, Joseph Espinosa, Yakia Fagan, Peter Farinelli, Daniel Farrant, Sean Farrell, Lori Foro, Richard Fraker, Christina Frangella,



Joanne Frese, Todd Fuller, Taryn Gillen, Jeffrey Goss, Eric Griffin, Carmena Hagadone, Elizabeth Herron, Kristopher Hildebrandt, Craig Hommel, Troy Hoose, Linda Hotaling, Peter Hotaling, Thommy Howell, Jessica Huntsman,

Bryan Irving, Holly Ivey, Stephen Jensen, Ian Johnson, Stacey Jones, Lisa Kadio, Lance Keeler, Duane Keezer, Patrick Kelly, Rebecca Knox, Christine Krzykowski, Michael Kullman, Michele LaBelle, Lillian Lasher, Rebecca Layman, Joseph Laux,

Charlotte Legg, Christopher Losavio, Laura Lucas, Melissa Luke, Michael Macie and Stacy Maile. Also, Tina Maiorana, Shannon Manning, John Mantynen, Jonah Marshall, Aaron Martin, Kersten McMullen, Joseph

Michaniw, Fitzroy Miller, Peter Miller, Mandi Morabito, Joseph Narzynski, Virginia Nestlen, Brian Nettuno, Kristie Nichols, Michael Nock, Amanda Nulton, Kristen Olby, Paul Pecora, Kari Perrine, Stephanie Persico, William Phillips, Jennifer Pulling, Kristie Race, Wendy Rapazzo, Thomas Reedy, Renee Rider, Dorothea Roberts, Christopher Romano, Steven Ross, Toni Ross, Louis Scheele, Sean Selover, Susan Slater, Adam Smith, Thomas Spisak, Michael Springer, Todd Stanton, Krista Starker, Viktoria Swerbensky, Kim Sylvester, Ctherine Tarr, Trevor Thayer, Heather Thompson, Nenette Tissot, Jaréd Trombley, Courtney Tucker, Tammy Turner, Annemieke VanDriel, Alisha Wheeler, Amy White, Paul Wickham, Theresa Wilkie, Theresa Wilkinson, Herbert Williams, Jayme Williams, Alice Wilson, Amy Wilson, Courtney Wright, Peggy Yerry and Stephen Youmans.

CONGRATULATIONS VOORHEESVILLE GRADUATES 1994



Voorheesville Central High School 1994 Graduates

Angela Amsler, Lloyd Angulo, Elizabeth Baltis, Heather Blanchard, Benjamin Bradley, Maria Brett, Rebecca Bryden, Jennifer Casler, James Coates,

Rebecca Coffin, Mary Beth Coons, Melissa Cooper, Christopher Coyle, Timothy Derenzo, Joseph Devellis, Michael Dolgowich *, Shawn Doyle, James Duncan, Christophe Duquesne, Victoria Feck *, Jill Frender, Frederick

Gagnon, Laura Genovesi *, Jeffrey Gifford, John Ginder *, Stephen Halligan, Darrell Hazen, Amy Hood, Heather Horan, Meghan Horan, Nicholas Iarossi, Gitte Jorgensen, Kristin Kissell, Nicole Lawler, Rachael LeGere *, Vanessa Lowman, Michelle Martin, Joseph Mazuryk, John Mazzeo, Megan McCartney, Michael McDermott, Sheri Mein, Donna Miller *, Samuel Neff, Robert Oddy, Kurt Pahl, Craig Panthen, Jerry Parmenter, Martha Perry, Julia Phillippova, Jennifer Pinto, Nicole Piquette, Bonnie Polzin, Joel Pompei, Jill Price, Nicholas Primiano *, Nicholas Ranalli, Richard Reilly, Kara Relyea, , Laurie Ritchie *, Daniel Ross, Nicole Ryan, Carmina Scannapieco, Jessica Schdlbauer, Daniel Schreiber, Paula Schultz, Jamie Seh, Torey Severino, Alan Shelofsky, Daniel Sickles *, Brian Smith, Jennifer Stapf, Mara Steinkamp, Michael Stone, Jaime Leigh Tornquist, Samantha Tuttlebee, Kelly Vance, Christina Vondell, Lucas Weston, Christopher Wilkes, Douglas Wuttke and Rebeka Young.
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Museum exhibit highlights the 'Twenties'

If you've never been to the Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, you should really avail yourself of the opportunity.

The museum's summer exhibit is now on display and if you have a few hours on a Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., take a drive down (or up) Route 144 until you get to the junction with Clapper Road.

That's where you'll find what's commonly referred to as the "little red schoolhouse," the home of the historical association.

The theme of this summer's exhibit is the '20s. The idea for it arose when Marion Merrick donated several pieces of clothing dating from the 1880s up through the 1920s. These vintage items included a satin and lace wedding gown first worn in 1885.

Other items included several chic dresses from the Roaring '20s that are remarkable in their elegance and style.

These dresses are the centerpiece for the exhibit, which also include political memorabilia, common household items from that era and advertising artifacts that provide a glimpse into early 20th century America.

Just as impressive as this collection from the '20s are the permanent items on display, which



Museum chairwoman Marian Davis helped arrange the current exhibit, which features a a mint condition wedding gown from 1885. The museum is open every Sunday through October from 2 to 5 p.m.

include artifacts from 19th century Bethlehem.

But even if there were no displays, the restored one-room schoolhouse is a treat in itself. The red brick structure (called the Cedar Hill School) was built in

1859 and exudes a sense of simplicity and tranquility that is rarely found today.

The Cedar Hill School was redesigned in 1907 when a second room was added and a cupola erected on top of the building.

"We're always looking for new members," said Lois Dylan, a member of the association board of trustees. "We have a good time researching the history of the town."

Mel Hyman

Delmar nursery school has summer openings

The Tri-Village Nursery School has openings for its annual summer pre-kindergarten program at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

The first session will begin on Tuesday, July 5. Classes will be held Monday through Friday from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. Activities will include crafts, stories, songs and games. A snack will be served during each class.

Four- and 5-year-olds are eligible, as well as 3-year-olds who have had previous nursery school experience and are toilet trained.

Youngsters can attend any or all of the four one-week sessions. Each session costs \$40. For information, call 439-6167 or 475-0684.

Park invites hiking on Indian Ladder Trail

The John Boyd Thacher State Park is offering free tours on its Indian Ladder Trail Sundays from July 3 through Sept. 4 at 2 p.m.

The tours will take participants on a half-mile hike past geological strata from the Paleozoic Era. The tour also includes descriptions of nearby caves and cultural history of the 1800s.

Ravena church sets schedule of events

Grace United Methodist Church at 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, has announced its schedule for the week of July 7.

On Thursday, July 7, Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, July 10, an informal summer worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a meeting on Monday, July 11, at 7 p.m., with a Widowed Persons Support Group meeting following at 7:30 p.m.

The bargain shed will be open on Tuesday, July 12, from 9 a.m. to noon.

On Wednesday, July 13, the TOPS Club will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Bethlehem library to close for holiday

The Bethlehem Public Library, located at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, will close on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 2, 3 and 4, in observance of Independence Day.

The library will be open for regular hours at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, July 5.

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Raccoon

(From Page 1)

is still around, according to area health officials, although to a far lesser extent than last year. Bethlehem, Gunderland and New Scotland were among the hardest hit areas in the state and while the local raccoon population was decimated by the outbreak, there are apparently still some sick animals around.

Besides being out in broad daylight, Hoult said the raccoon in her garage appeared grungy, with bald spots, and "he wasn't acting right."

The police sent the dead raccoon to the state Department of Environmental Conservation laboratory in New Scotland, which identified the animal as positive for rabies on Tuesday, June 21.

"We were really concerned because it wasn't the first time we've seen a raccoon in our yard," she said. "Last fall we had one on our porch that was the size of a dog."

"My greatest concern is for our toddler since you never know what a sick animal will do." There are a lot of woods around streets like Woodlawn and Harding which are natural habitats for wild animals, especially

raccoons, which like to munch on refuse and table scraps that they find in the garbage.

The raccoon that was killed on June 18 was only about a year old, Hoult surmised. "I figured he could have had litter mates who were infected as well." Hoult said she got rid of her two cats who liked to play in the backyard occasionally because of the possibility they could get into a fight with a raccoon.

"(EnCon senior wildlife patholo-

gist) Ward Stone was right," said Bethlehem animal control officer Dick Watt. "The incidents are down, but there are still raccoons out there." Watt said he heard that the raccoon killed on Woodlawn had tested positive for rabies and he suggested local residents heed the same advisories as last year.

All domestic animals should be vaccinated, he said. "If you see a wild animal, stay away. You can watch them, but if they start to act strange, give us a call."

Health department offering rabies vaccination clinics

Despite a huge drop in numbers, there is still wildlife infected with the rabies virus. The Albany County Health Department has scheduled several more clinics this summer for cats and dogs which have not yet been vaccinated for the virus.

The following clinics have been scheduled for Albany County residents:

- July 9 (Saturday) — from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Colonie Village Hall, 2 Thunder Road, Colonie.
- August 9 (Tuesday) — from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Westerlo town garage on Route 401, Westerlo.
- September 10 (Saturday) — from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Public Works Garage on Cohoes Road, Green Island.
- September 20 (Tuesday) — from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Swinburne Park skating rink on Clinton Avenue, Albany.

All dogs and cats must be on leashes or in carriers. A record of prior vaccination will be required for a three-year immunization. If no record is presented, a one-year vaccination certification will be issued.

Sage grad students join honor society

Two local Russell Sage graduate school students were recently inducted into Phi Kappa Pi during the second annual Sage Graduate School Research Symposium.

Alice Galanka of Delmar, who is majoring in elementary education, and Lisa Nichols of Slingerlands, who is majoring in health services administration, were inducted into the honor society.

Overruns

(From Page 1)

said. Glazer charged that the engineers, who will reap \$1.75 million in fees for the project, had concocted an explanation for the overruns "in an effort to ram this thing through. It demonstrates duplicity on the part of J. Fraser and Associates."

One of the features added to Bethlehem's state-of-art system is an ozone treatment system estimated to cost \$650,000. Councilwoman Doris Davis questioned the need for the system since it wasn't mentioned in the original plans.

"The (state) Health Department held all the cards," Fraser said. Even though ozone systems are rarely found in this part of the state, the Health Department was insistent about its inclusion in Bethlehem.

"When did you first discover that the original estimates were woefully out of line?" asked Councilman Ted Putney. Fraser said there was no specific time when the overruns became apparent.

Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor said people should not be upset about the overruns because it would not affect residential water rates and would only add only a few pennies to the rates charged to industrial users.

Fees charged to the Selkirk cogeneration power facility are expected to defray most of the project's cost. Other industrial users such as Owens Corning

Fiberglas, GE Plastics and Airco will be asked to pay higher rates to retire the remainder of the debt service.

Fortunately for the town, Secor said, a change in state law slated to take effect soon will allow the town to benefit from greater use of level debt service, which is the equivalent of having a fixed rate mortgage for the 20-year bond anticipation notes issued for the project.

Linda Burtis, spokeswoman of Clearwater for Bethlehem, said project opponents were still concerned about the purity of the water.

In the spirit of compromise, she said, the town board should restrict use of its "gold-plated" water supply to industry. The town still has plenty of water in the Vly Creek reservoir (in the Town of New Scotland) to draw from and the additional 500,000 gallons needed during peak demands periods could be purchased from Albany, "which is anxious to sell it to us."

Opponents and supporters of a \$13.9 million water system for Bethlehem will have a final opportunity to let the town board know their feelings at a public hearing scheduled for 8 p.m. July 13.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller said the project economics were not significantly altered and it made the most sense for the town to strike out on its own and build a water system that will be pure, accessible and able to accommodate future growth in the town.

Sting

(from page 1)

be well aware of the law by now," Holligan said. "It's been well publicized and we've had two meetings with all the alcoholic vendors in the Town of Bethlehem. We've had representatives from the district attorney's office and the State Liquor Authority on hand to explain the law."

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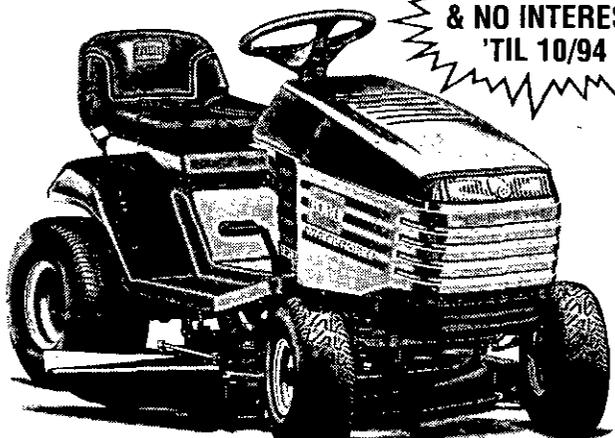
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Richard Howe and Caroline Howell
Howell, Howe to marry

Caroline M. Howell, daughter of Frederick and Eleanor Howell of Delmar, and Richard L. Howe, son of Vance and Anne Howe of Carefree, Ariz., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, SUNY Potsdam and Rochester Institute of Technology. She is a

teacher in the Rochester City School District.

The future groom, a graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Rochester, is an engineer with Xerox Corp. in Rochester.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Class of '94

Sage Graduate School — Deborah Cullinan (master's in nursing), Alice Galanka (master's in elementary education), Kathleen McAllister (master's in health education), Michelle Rawlins (master's in nursing), Deborah Smith-Conroy (master's in elementary education), Michael Stocks (master's in health services administration), Julia Strong (master's in reading and special education) and Joan Valery (master's in community psychology), all of Delmar; Robert Currier (master's in public administration) and Lisa Nichols (master's in health services administration), both of Slingerlands; Renya Horner (master's in reading and special education) and Michelle Wood (master's in reading), both of Voorheesville; Lauren Kennedy (master's in health services administration) and Frances Stocko (master's in business administration), both of Selkirk; Barbara Nelson of Glenmont (master's in special education); and Boyd Heldring of Feura Bush (master's in community psychology).

SUNY Geneseo — Jeremy Hartnett of Glenmont (bachelor's in management), and Kathleen Fish (bachelor's in special education) and Louis Lazarus (bachelor's in management), both of Delmar.

*In Slingerlands
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Maureen and Kevin Teaney
Kendrick, Teaney marry

Maureen Kendrick, daughter of Pat and Anne Kendrick of Delmar, and Kevin Teaney, son of LaVerne and Kathy Teaney of Schenectady, were married May 14.

Father James Walsh performed the ceremony in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar, with a reception following at Wolferts Roost Country Club, Albany.

The matron of honor was Carol Stuart, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Susan Aluise and Angela Izzo.

The best man was Michael

Teaney, the groom's brother, and ushers were Sean Tipps and Eric DeCarlo.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Oswego. She is a senior procurement specialist for Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Schenectady.

The groom, a graduate of SUNY Plattsburgh, is a contract administrator for Martin Marietta in Niskayuna.

After a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple lives in Rotterdam.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

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Community support saves SWAT

A popular middle school program was in danger of being eliminated this year due to lack of funding, but the program was resurrected through the efforts of parents and community members.

The SWAT team (Student Wellness and Training) involves approximately 40 middle school students who come to school early twice a week to work out, play basketball or swim. The exercise program is followed by a healthy breakfast.

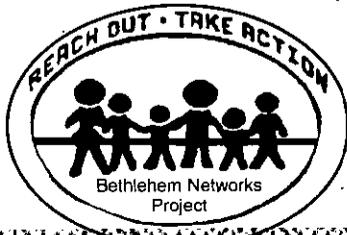
The goal of the program is to promote wellness and self-esteem. When the prospects for continuing the program looked bleak earlier this year, parents Kathy Gombel and Kathy Riedel and Student Assistance Counselor Yvonne Doberman sent letters throughout the community and spoke to the PTA and school board members.

Their efforts were successful. Monetary support was donated by Capital District Physicians' Health Plan, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, the middle school PTA, local doctors Decker, Serling, Sbuttoni & Boghosian, Baselice & Rubin and Marc Fuchs and the Albany Marine Corps League.

In addition, gym owner Mike Mashuta allowed students to use his fitness center and offered pointers to the youngsters. Students also received instruction from the staff.

Mike Friello of Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do donated trial membership passes and impressive end-of-the-year trophies. Prizes were also donated by Del Lanes, Ben and Jerry's, Hoyt Cinemas and Tee Time Golf.

A group effort by the community made the SWAT team happen. The best news is that next year the school district will fund staffing for this worthwhile project.



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Dianne and Robert Peters

Mack, Peters marry

Dianne Gormley Mack, daughter of Robert and Eleanor Gormley of Niskayuna, and Robert G. Peters Jr., son of Robert and Jane Peters of Colonie, were married April 16.

The Rev. Lynn Joosten performed the ceremony in Glenmont Community Church.

The matron of honor was Lori Juliano, the bride's sister; the bridesmaid was Andrea Peters, the groom's daughter; and the flower girl was Erica Peters, also the groom's daughter.

The best man was Doug Abbey;

the usher was Chris Mack, the bride's son; and ring bearers were Joshua Mack, the bride's son, and Bobby Peters, the groom's son.

The bride is employed as a program assistant in the development/public relations department of Parsons Child and Family center, Albany.

The groom is employed as transportation supervisor by the Bethlehem Central School District.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans and Galveston, Texas, the couple lives in Selkirk.

V'ville firefighters finish safety training

Members of the Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department recently completed the Firefighters' Safety and Survival Training Course.

The 12-hour course is designed to reduce the potential for firefighter injuries and death through training and safety awareness.

The firefighters who completed

the course are: Richard Berger, Richard Blackman, Harris Crawford, Buddy Deschenes, Jack Halligan, Glenn Halpin, John Hensel, Harvey Huth, August Jones, John Joslin, Mike Martin, Steve Mattfeld, Ray McDermott, Steve McMillen, Frank Pierro, Ted Stanowski, Bill Stone, Clark Thomas, Harry Timmis and Mike Weismaier.

Class of '94

Albany Medical College — Paul Haskins of Delmar (doctor of medicine).

Clarkson University — William Cornell (bachelor's in mechanical engineering) and Raina Rodriguez (bachelor's in civil and environmental engineering), both of Glenmont.

The College of Saint Rose Experienced Adult Program — Helen Kaplan, Barbara Shields and Lisa Wells (all bachelor's of arts), all of Delmar.

Dickinson College — Barbara Fletcher of Glenmont (bachelor's in political science, cum laude).

Doane Stuart School — Elizabeth Line of Delmar and Kerry Tuttlebee of Voorheesville.

Harvard University — Jeffrey Ballou of Delmar (bachelor's in economics, magna cum laude).

Hood College — Alicia Doherty of Delmar (bachelor's in psychobiology).

Russell Sage College — Jeanne Couture (bachelor's in nursing), Deborah Kavanaugh (bachelor's in sociology/human services), Thomas Keefe (bachelor's in computer information services), Susan Miller-Muia (bachelor's in nutrition), Patricia Thompson (bachelor's in nursing) and Kelly Thornton (bachelor's in psychology), all of Delmar; Carey Donohue (bachelor's in physical therapy), Suzann Marchewka (bachelor's in sociology) and Dennis Robinson (bachelor's in health education); all of Voorheesville; Jennifer Rankin of Slingerlands (bachelor's in English); and Elise Felter of Clarksville (bachelor's in sociology).

Union College — Dean Meiert of Delmar (master's in teaching) and Carl Bianchi Jr. of Glenmont (bachelor's in mechanical engineering).

University of Rhode Island — Amy Budlinger (bachelor's in environmental management), Kara Peters (bachelor's in human development) and Christopher Pratt (bachelor's in aquaculture), all of Delmar; Matthew Dennin of Selkirk (bachelor's in psychology); Mikko VonRonne of Unionville (bachelor's in communication studies); and Amy Benitez of Glenmont (bachelor's in nursing).



Dr. Janet Lawrence and Dr. David Carlson Jr.

Lawrence, Carlson to marry

Dr. Janet Margaret Lawrence, daughter of former Delmar residents Bob and Frances Lawrence of Alexandria, Va., and Dr. David Eugene Carlson Jr., son of Dr. David Carlson and Marilyn Carlson of North Tonawanda, Niagara County.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the University of Michigan and

SUNY Buffalo School of Medicine. She is a resident in internal medicine/pediatrics at SUNY Buffalo Consortium Hospitals, Buffalo.

The future groom is a graduate of Creighton University and SUNY Buffalo School of Medicine. He is a cardiology fellow at SUNY Buffalo Consortium Hospitals, Buffalo.

The couple plans a Sept. 24 wedding.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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

Community Corner



Businesswomen to barbecue

The Bethlehem Businesswomen's Club plans a Fourth of July chicken barbecue Monday at noon in Elm Avenue Park.

The cost is \$5.50, with proceeds benefitting the club's scholarship program for local college-bound women.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



RECEPTIONS

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

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

BAKERY

Schuyler Bakery 273-0142 Wedding Cakes our Specialty for over 39 years.

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INVITATIONS

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Obituaries

Frances A. Haner

Frances A. Haner, 88, of Saratoga Springs, a former resident of Marlboro Road in Delmar, died Saturday, June 25, at the Wesley Home Care Center.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of Smith College and Simmons College.

Miss Haner had lived in Delmar for many years before moving to the Wesley Home Care Center.

She was the executive secretary for the National Savings Bank in Albany before she retired.

She was past president of the American Association of University Women, Savings Bank Women of the Capital District and past president of the Delmar Progress Club.

She is survived by a sister-in-law, Evelyn Cox Haner of Scottsville, Monroe County.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Kenneth Abbott

Kenneth Abbott, 80, of Voorheesville died Friday, June 24, at his home.

Born in Delhi, Delaware County, he had worked for Amco in Schenectady and the University at Albany, in groundskeeping and maintenance before he retired.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Tremper Abbott; three daughters, K. Jean Zelezniak and Virginia Coleman, both of Guilderland, and Charlotte Lichtenburg of Keene Valley, Essex County; a son, Richard Abbott of Catoosa, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to the New Salem Reformed Church, Route 85, Voorheesville 12186 or St. Peter's Hospice, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Alice E. Fuina

Alice E. Fuina, 85, of Knox and formerly of Delmar, died Thursday, June 23, at the Hallmark Nursing Centre in Schenectady.

Born in Troy, she had lived in

Delmar and Fort Myers Beach, Fla., for many years before moving to Knox in 1977.

Mrs. Fuina was employed by the state Department of Motor Vehicles and was a licensed practical nurse.

She was the widow of Joseph Fuina.

Survivors include a daughter Shirley Sanefski Browne of South Pasadena, Fla.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were private.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany 12206.

V'ville firefighters to host convention

The Voorheesville Fire Department will host the Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Association Convention Sept. 21 to 24.

Festivities will include women's and men's convention dinners, Mardi Gras and dress parades, carnival rides, games of chance, refreshments and entertainment.

As part of the event, the fire department will assemble a souvenir book containing historical notes, the convention program and advertisements. The department is asking local individuals, businesses and organizations to purchase space in the book.

To obtain an advertising contract, contact Greg Burgoon at 765-4403, or Rich Blackman at 765-2914. In order to be included, ads must be received no later than June 30.

V'ville Class of '54 to reunite this fall

The Voorheesville Junior-Senior High School Class of 1954 is planning its 40th reunion for Sept. 16 through 18.

The class has been unable to locate Dick Day, Jerry Notick, Edna Fletcher, Judy Preston Harold, Seymour Johnson, Judy Salisbury and William Smith.

To share information on "lost" alumni or for information on the reunion, call 373-9474.

Cooperative extension to hold July clinic

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is planning a Farmers' Market Diagnostic Clinic for Friday, July 8, at St. Thomas Church on Adams Place in Delmar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For information, call the Cornell Cooperative Extension at 765-3500.



The Jeep which appeared in Bethlehem's Memorial Day parade will be the first door prize raffled off at the October Picnic and Magic Show to benefit Bethlehem Central sports, sponsored by Bethlehem Sports Group.

Boosters ready cash, car drawing

"We're back!" read the sign on the Jeep that appeared in the Town's Memorial Day Parade.

Memorial Day signalled the start of ticket sales for the second annual picnic and magic show, sponsored by Bethlehem Sports Group to raise money for Bethlehem Central sports. The event will be on Oct. 15, at the Elm Avenue Park Pavilion.

Bethlehem Sports Group is made up of the Bethlehem Hockey Boosters, Bethlehem Soccer Club and Bethlehem Central Athletic

Association.

The 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, provided by Marshall's Garage in Ravena, will be the first of 14 door prizes raffled off at the picnic.

"Last year, the picnic and raffle were a great success," said Bud Mosmen, who's been heading up the effort for the Hockey Boosters. "We raised money for Bethlehem sports, had a lot of fun doing it and entertained hundreds of people at the picnic. This year, we're looking forward to another

great time."

Mosmen said that this year a few new wrinkles have been added. "There will be more door prizes this year, so that the chance of winning a prize is 1/200. Also after the first 1,000 tickets are sold, there will be a special drawing for two cash prizes of \$500 and \$250. Winners of the special drawing will still be in the Oct. 15 drawing," he said.

To purchase tickets or for information, call Mosmen at 439-1670 or Jeff Cohen at 439-4722.

ARC plans new community residence

The Albany County Association for Retarded Citizens plans to build a ranch-style home on the grounds of its facility in North Bethlehem to house eight developmentally disabled adults.

The community residence would be tucked away in the southwest corner of the ARC's 22-acre

site at the junction of Krumkill and Blessing roads.

"We feel that this home will blend well and enhance the existing neighborhood," said ARC executive director Edward Lukomski.

The residence will be geared to disabled people who have ambula-

tory problems. Situating these clients close to the agency's existing day program facility will be a definite plus, according to ARC officials.

Even though the \$300,000 building should mesh well with surrounding homes, such as those in the Dutchbrook development, it will be shielded to a large degree by a line of trees and a ravine, Lukomski said.

There will 24-hour supervision of the residents. Since the building lies in a residential zone, no approvals are needed from the town except for building permits.

Lukomski said he hopes the residence will be up and running by late fall. The building will encompass 3,500 square feet.

Spaghetti dinner to aid Junco

A spaghetti dinner to benefit Christopher Junco has been slated for Friday, July 15, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Junco is a local 5-year old who suffers from juvenile chronic myelocytic leukemia and is scheduled to undergo a bone marrow transplant to treat the cancer on July 14 in New York City.

The dinner is a fund-raiser to help defray the cost for the Delmar

boy's treatment. Bone marrow transplants can cost up to \$400,000.

The dinner costs \$5 for adults and \$4 for children and senior citizens. For information, call Chris Buckley at 475-1351.

Bible school program to be held in Glenmont

The Glenmont Community Reformed Church and the Holy Spirit Lutheran Church will host Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, July 25 to 29, at the community church on Chapel Lane in Glenmont.

The school is open to children entering pre-school through the sixth grade.

Participants will study the Bible and participate in crafts, music and recreation each day from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The registration deadline is Monday, July 4. For information, call Kim Dollard at 439-1609.

Appeals board meets

The Town of Bethlehem Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, July 6, at the town offices located at 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

At 8 p.m., the board will hear the application of R.J. Snyder & Decker & Co., 308 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The application of Robert Szembrot, 3 Crannell Ave., Delmar, will be considered at 8:30 p.m.

At 8:45 p.m., the board will hear the application of Charles and Barbara-Ann McKinney, 80 Hampton St., Delmar.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Powhatan and Matoaka Eagle will perform "Native American Tales and Journeys" at the New York State Museum's American Indian Heritage and Craft Festival. The three-day event will be on the museum's fourth-floor terrace this weekend.

Celebrate the Fourth Native-American style

Museum festival features performances, crafts

By Michael Kagan

The New York State Museum will celebrate the Fourth of July weekend with a tribute to the first Americans. The American Indian Heritage and Craft Festival will be on the museum's fourth-floor terrace from Saturday, July 2, through Monday, July 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

"I think American Indians have always been a fascination to Americans, for good or bad, from the first European arrivals right on up to now," said George Hamell, a senior exhibits planner who has been researching Iroquois heritage for 30 years.

"There's greater interest and empathy now with Indians and Indian causes. The current image is of the noble red man — someone who's at peace with their environment and strong with their family. I think they've been highly regarded spiritually."

This will be the festival's eighth year, and its biggest.

"When we first started the festival, it was crafts only," said David Scott Allen, coordinator of public programs for the museum. "We've built it to be now much more than a crafts festival. You can't learn about a culture just from crafts. This year will probably be the most ambitious program yet."

The festival will span three days for the first time, rather than just two. There will be performances going on all afternoon all three days, in addition to hands-on exhibits from the museum's collection and crafts programs.

"The easiest way for people to find out about the American Indians is through their culture and heritage and their arts," he said. "A festival like this helps break down stereotypes. It shows the Iroquois aren't just part of past history. They're part of current history."

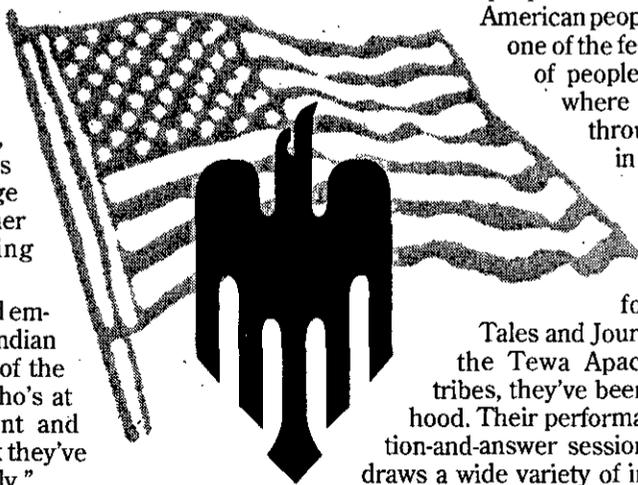
"I don't think people see the depth or variety of Native American people," said Powhatan Eagle, one of the festival's performers. "A lot of people have just seen movies where there's an Indian going through the water with a knife in his teeth. There's a lot more to being native than that."

Eagle, with his sister Matoaka, will perform "Native American Tales and Journeys" on Saturday. From the Tewa Apache and Chickahominy tribes, they've been performing since childhood. Their performances will include a question-and-answer session, which he said usually draws a wide variety of inquiries, from why traditional dancing is important to what they think of Indian mascots of professional sports teams.

"I like to try to help people understand that Native American people are people. We are human beings. We have grandmas and grandpas just like everyone else," he said.

There are 450 tribes recognized by the United States, he said, and more that aren't recognized. There are more than 250 Native American languages.

"There probably isn't a single tribe in the world that isn't represented by at least one person in New York state," said Hamell.



Hamell, who designed the Iroquois village exhibit in the museum's Native Peoples of New York Hall, will give a slide presentation about archaeological research into Iroquois long houses.

"The school curriculum in this area really deals strongly with Iroquois heritage, so the interest starts early," said Allen.

Other performances will include "The Peacemakers Drum," a performance of Mohawk songs by the Tyendinaga Mohawk Singing Society; a lesson in "The Ongoing Mohawk Language" by three Mohawk children from the Kanatsiohareke community in Montgomery County; a slide presentation on wampum by Museum Education Specialist Toni Benedict; traditional Iroquois songs from the Akwesasne Freedom School; a participatory lesson in the Akwesasne Mohawk Unity Dance; and "Iroquois Lesson Stories" by Perry Ground.

"There are going to be some very, very good performers there. I think the audience will really be dazzled," said Eagle. "I'm really looking forward to it."

Admission to the festival is \$5 per person per day, or \$4 for museum members. A festival pass for all three days is \$12 or \$10 for museum members. Children under 16 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

American Indian Heritage and Craft Festival Schedule of Performances

Saturday, July 2

- "The Peacemakers Drum" — 12 to 12:45 p.m. and 4 to 4:45 p.m.
- "The Ongoing Mohawk Language" — 1 to 1:30 p.m.
- "Wampum: A Presentation by Toni Benedict" — 1 to 2 p.m.
- "Traditional Iroquois Songs by the Akwesasne Freedom School" — 2 to 2:30 p.m.
- "Native American Tales and Journeys" — 3 to 4 p.m.

Sunday, July 3

- "The Long and Short of Iroquois Long Houses" — 11 a.m. to noon
- "The Peacemakers Drum" — 12 to 12:45 p.m. and 4 to 4:45 p.m.
- "The Ongoing Mohawk Language" — 1 to 1:30 p.m.
- "Wampum: A Presentation by Toni Benedict" — 1 to 2 p.m.
- "Traditional Iroquois Songs by the Akwesasne Freedom School" — 2 to 2:30 p.m.
- "The Unity Dance" — 3 to 4 p.m.

Monday, July 4

- "The Peacemakers Drum" — 12 to 12:45 p.m. and 4 to 4:45 p.m.
- "The Ongoing Mohawk Language" — 1 to 1:30 p.m.
- "Wampum: A Presentation by Toni Benedict" — 1 to 2 p.m.
- "Iroquois Lesson Stories by Perry Ground" — 3 to 4 p.m.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"CITY OF ANGELS"
Broadway musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through July 10, Wednesday through Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 5 p.m., Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

"BRIGADOON"
by Lerner and Loewe, Park Playhouse, Washington Park Lakehouse Amphitheatre, Albany, July 5 through Aug. 14, Tuesday through Sunday, 8 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS"
comedy by Neil Simon, Curtain Call Dinner Theatre, Holiday Inn, Saratoga Springs, July 1 through Aug. 28, 8:30 p.m. Information, 584-4550.

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS
to be performed by students, Fine Arts Center, The Doane Stuart School, Route 9W, Albany, Friday, July 1, and Saturday, July 2, 8 p.m., \$6, \$4 students. Information, 465-5222.

MUSIC

ALBANY CLASSIC TRIO
light classical music, Riverfront Park, Troy, Wednesday, June 29, 12:15 p.m.

SKIP PARSONS' DIXIELAND RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND
Central Park, Schenectady, Wednesday, June 29, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Pruyn House, Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, Wednesday, July 6, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-2310.

SAMUL-NORI
Korean percussion, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Wednesday, June 29, 9:30 a.m. Information, 442-4240.

CHUCK LOEB
guitarist with jazzXpress, Tricentennial Plaza, Broadway, Albany, Thursday, June 30, 5 to 8 p.m. Information, 434-2032.

SHELLY BOGAUSCH AND ELLEN RADEMACHER
classical selections for flute and violin, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Friday, July 1, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEE
folk music jam sessions, Thursdays through Aug. 25, Senate House, 312 Fair St., Kingston, noon to 1 p.m. Information, 914-338-2786.

SUZY BOGGUS AND LITTLE TEXAS
Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Wednesday, July 6, 8 p.m., \$22.50. Information, 783-9300.

ALLAN ALEXANDER
lute and guitar player, Allegro Cafe, 33 Second St., Troy, July 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, 7 and 11 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

BLUESWING
Elm Avenue Park, Delmar, Monday, July 4, 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Information, 439-7840.

CONCERTS IN THE BARN
Pruyn House, Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, Wednesdays, July 6 through Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m., \$5 per performance. Information, 783-1435.

MOODY BLUES
with the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany, Friday, July 1, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL
featuring Ray Charles, Wynton Marsalis, Dave Brubeck, Tito Puente, and more, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, July 2, noon to midnight, and Sunday, July 3, noon to midnight, \$37.50 amphitheatre tickets, \$25 lawn tickets. Information, 587-3330.

DANCE SQUARE DANCE
Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Wednesday, June 29, 7:30 to 10 p.m., \$4. Information, 459-2888.

SWING DANCE
First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Ave., Albany, Friday, July 1, 8:30 p.m., \$7. Information, 463-1622.

ETHNIC DANCES OF THE NEAR EAST
featuring Sameh Ayoub of Egypt, eba Center for Dance and Movement, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, Thursday, June 30, 8 to 8:30 p.m., \$2. Information, 465-9916.

NEW YORK CITY BALLET
Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, July 6 through 23. Information, 587-3330.

CALL FOR ARTISTS PLAYWRIGHTS' FORUM
Albany Civic Theater seeks original one-act and longer plays by local playwrights for production, due by Thursday, July 14. Information, 462-1297.

Simply music



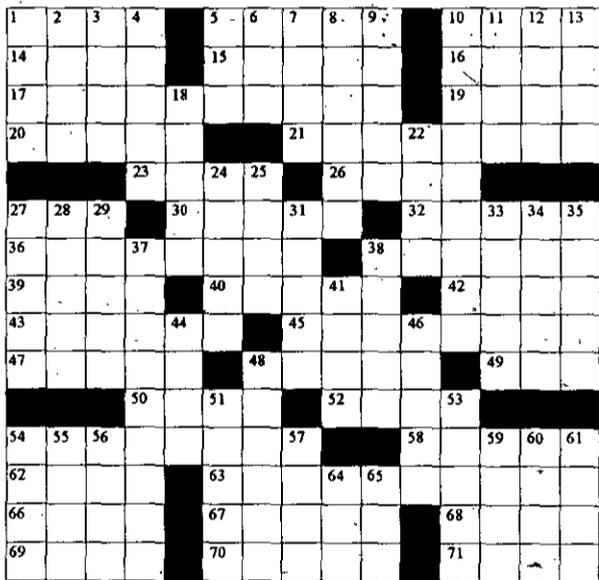
Guitarist Chuck Loeb will perform with his band jazzXpress on Thursday, June 30, from 5 to 8 p.m., at Tricentennial Plaza, Broadway, Albany. Loeb has released five albums on the Digital Music Products label, including "Simple Things," his most recent.

Weekly Crossword

"Revolutionary Twists"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- Prom taxi?
 - Got up
 - Wrestling needs
 - Mr. Clapton
 - Dubbed
 - Letter abbreviations
 - HALT A HENNA?
 - Midday
 - Daisylike flower
 - Gets on the horse again
 - Italia's capital
 - Broadway group
 - A high mountain
 - Claude _____ Fr. painter
 - Lukewarm
 - YET A PART?
 - Far-flung
 - Lion's den
 - NY State college
 - Ardor
 - Stay _____ as you are
 - Fixes the wall again
 - "_____ evil"
 - Awake
 - Tincture
 - Baseball's Yastrzemski
 - Caesar's Mar. 15th
 - Slipshod
 - Domesticates
 - Mine entrance
 - PURE REVEAL?
 - Treaty org.
 - Indian, e.g.
 - Send forth
 - Prayer ending
 - Semesters
 - Mr. Reagan & others
- DOWN**
- Actress Horne
 - IRS deferrals
 - Catcher's need
 - Orange-yellow
 - Ms. Landers
 - Cheerleader's word
 - General Bradley
 - Choose
 - Swelling
 - IMMUNE NET?
 - Soon
 - Horse's gait
 - DC VIP's
 - Odor
 - Prefix for bone
 - Code man
 - Opposer
 - Map collection
 - Rent
 - "Common Sense" author
 - Oglers
 - Propelled a raft
 - Florence's country
 - Thickheaded
 - INEPT CORN?
 - Fleet
 - Netl _____: Neither this nor that



- Anthracite, e.g.
- Mountain crest
- French region
- Plant the fern again
- Squirrel for one
- Miracle site
- First man
- Ceremony
- Plaintiff
- Note
- Emerald isle
- Places
- On the _____
- Hosp. workers

IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL

P	A	S	S	H	A	R	T	E	S	T	A	B
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INTERNATIONAL PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPETITION
sponsored by the Siena College Department of Fine Arts Theatre Program, prize of \$2000 honorarium and production of play, June 30 entry deadline. Information, 783-2431.

AUDITIONS
for Masque Theater production of "Out of Sight, Out of Murder," by Fred Carmichael, Maureen Stapleton Theater, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, July 6 and 7, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-4961.

CLASSES WATERCOLOR AND OIL CLASSES
with instructor Kristin Woodward, 44 Hoffman Drive, Latham. Information, 783-1828.

SUMMER ARTS WORKSHOPS
Saratoga Center of the Arts, Hearn Road, Saratoga Springs, July 5 through Aug. 13. Information, 587-8760.

LECTURES ARTHUR TAYLOR
legendary jazz drummer to discuss his new book *Notes & Tones: Musician-To-Musician Interviews*, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Tuesday, July 5, 11:30 a.m. Information, 482-5816.

"ANCIENT CREATION MYTHS"
Studio Theater, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Wednesday, June 29, 3:30 p.m. Information, 442-4240.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT ANNUAL HILLBILLY MEETING
featuring music, food, and prizes, Grace Baptist Church, 736 Third Ave., Troy, through July 3, 7 p.m. Information, 233-1334.

AMERICAN INDIAN HERITAGE AND CRAFT FESTIVAL
live performances, crafts demonstrations, storytelling, and more, New York State Museum, Albany, July 1 through 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$5, free for children under 16. Information, 474-5877.

HENRY HUDSON PLANETARIUM
Albany Urban Cultural Park Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany, July 9, 16, 23, and 30, "Bear Tales (and Other Grizzly Stories)," 11:30 a.m., and "Albany: New Star on the Hudson," 12:30 p.m., \$4, \$2 senior citizens and children. Information, 434-6311.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION
food, crafts, live entertainment, and fireworks, Empire State Plaza, Albany, July 4. Information, 473-0559.

"PINOCCHIO"
Mac-Haydn Children's Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, July 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, and 16. Information, 392-9292.

AMERICAN PATRIOT FESTIVAL
bands, entertainment, fireworks, and fun, Hunter Mountain, July 1 through 4. Information, 263-3800.

VISUAL ARTS "SELLING THE GOODS"
products and advertising in Albany, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Nov. 13. Information, 463-4478.

"ADIRONDACK VIEWS"
four posters by photographer Nathan Farb, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, through June 30. Information, 482-1984.

"SMALL WORKS"
by Trish Brooks, Saratoga County Arts Council Gallery, 511 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, through June 30. Information, 584-4132.

"FACING PORTRAITS"
multimedia portraiture, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Sept. 4. Information, 463-4478.

"EXPRESSIONS"
recent works by museum art class faculty, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Aug. 14. Information, 463-4478.

"INTROSPECTION"
self-portraits, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Sep. 4. Information, 463-4478.

"EACH A GLORY BRIGHT: MARY BANNING'S MUSHROOMS"
watercolors of fungi by Mary Banning, New York State Museum, Albany, through Jan. 8. Information, 474-5877.

PRINT EXHIBIT
"Masterpieces of Renaissance and Baroque Printmaking: The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through July 31. Information, 792-1751.

"ADIRONDACK WORKS"
by Winslow Homer, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Sept. 4. Information, 792-1761.

"LANDSCAPE AND WILDFLOWER PAINTINGS"
by Dick Graham, Dwight Marvin Gallery, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, through Aug. 25. Information, 270-7386.

"THE SUMMER SHOW"
works by regional artists, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, July 1 through 31. Information, 482-1984.

JUNE PARKER
paintings of the Berkshire tri-state area, Spencer-own Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, July 2 through 30. Information, 392-3693.

DALE PAYSON
paintings, Five Points Gallery, Sheridan House, Route 295, East Chatham, July through 23. Information, 392-5205.

"A SENSE OF THE PAST"
group exhibition, Greene County Council on the Arts, Mountaintop Gallery, Main Street, Windham, July 2 through Aug. 29. Information, 443-3400.

"WORKS ON PAPER"
Greene County Council on the Arts, Catskill Gallery, July 2 through Aug. 27. Information, 943-3400.

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 29

ALBANY COUNTY

THE FLAGSHIP

world's largest non-government hospital ship, the Flagship, open to the public, continued June 30, Port of Albany. Information, 1-800-772-7447.

MS SELF-HELP GROUP

Multiple Sclerosis self-help group, United States Government Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital, 113 Holland Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 427-0421.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

FARMERS' MARKET

Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RENSELAER 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

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

THURSDAY
JUNE 30

ALBANY COUNTY

TROLLEY SEASON OPENS

season runs through September, trolley runs from the Albany Visitors Center, Quackenbush Square, Albany to the Empire State Plaza weekdays from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., season opened by Albany Mayor Gerald Jennings, Albany City Hall, 11 a.m. Information, 434-6311.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

for American Institute for Creative Education's 1994 Cape Cod Teacher Summer Seminar, beginning July 24 at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy on Cape Cod, seminars for all grade levels. Information, 1-800-448-5343.

FARMERS' MARKET

Third Reformed Church, Kate Street and Whitehall Road, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m.

THE QUEST

a contemporary, systematic study of spiritual principles, Unity Church, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 475-9715.

FARMERS' MARKET

Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

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.

FRIDAY
JULY 1

ALBANY COUNTY

SWING DANCE

organized by Hudson-Mohawk Country Dancers, music by Sonny Daye Ensemble, First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Ave., Albany, workshop at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8:30 p.m. Cost, \$7 for the dance, \$1 for the workshop. Information, 463-1622.

SHABBATEVENING SERVICE

Oneg Shabbat in honor of Allen Wolf's Bar Mitzvah, B'Nai Shalom Reform Congregation, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5283.

FARMERS' MARKET (JUNE 24 TO NOV. 18)

Sacred Heart Church, Walter Street, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MOTHERS' DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

SATURDAY
JULY 2

HERITAGE AND CRAFT FESTIVAL

"American Indian Heritage and Craft Festival," with numerous performances, demonstrations, storytelling and exhibits, through July 4, New York State Museum fourth floor terrace, Albany, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost, \$5 per day.

GAZEBO OPENING CELEBRATION

day-long celebration with music, exhibits and fireworks, at the new Coeymans Landing Gazebo, Riverfront Park Coeymans, noon to 9:30 p.m.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Albany Tennis Club's ABE Ponemon Memorial Tennis Tournament, through July 4, Ridgefield Park Clay Courts, Partridge Street, Albany. Information, 459-3425.

HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR

beginning at Albany Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany, and continuing through downtown Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

FARMERS' MARKET (June 25 to Nov. 12)

First Congregational church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9 a.m. to noon.

SARATOGA COUNTY

PET ADOPTION CLINIC

sponsored by the Capital District Humane Association—For the Love of Animals, M & E Kennels, off route 9P, Saratoga Lake, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 581-2171.

SUNDAY
JULY 3

ALBANY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

SARATOGA COUNTY

BASEBALL CARD AND COMIC BOOK SHOW

St. Clement's School Gym, 231 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission, \$1. Information, 584-1429.

TUESDAY
JULY 5

ALBANY COUNTY

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

"Leadership & Supervisory Skills for Women," presented by National Businesswomen's Leadership Association, Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., Albany, Cost, \$69. Information, 1-800-258-7246.

SIGN LANGUAGE COURSE

for elementary and middle school students interested in learning American Sign Language, weekdays through July 15, College of Saint Rose, Western Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. to noon. Information, 454-5143.

SPANISH COURSES

three levels of classes offered weekdays through July 18, College of Saint Rose, Western Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Information, 454-5143.

FITNESS PROGRAMS

a variety of programs for people 13 and older offered mornings and evenings Mondays through Saturdays during the summer beginning July 5, Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, Cost, \$25. Information, 438-6608.

FARMERS' MARKET

St. Vincent De Paul Church, 900 Madison Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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 LUNCHESES

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.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Glimmerglass 4-opera season opens July 9 at Cooperstown

The 900-seat, modern Alice Busch Opera Theater will host the Glimmerglass Opera Company's 20th season beginning Saturday, July 9.

Since 1987 when the company moved into the \$6 million home near the shores of Otsego Lake from its previous facility at the Cooperstown High School, the Glimmerglass Opera troupe has produced critically-acclaimed productions which have attracted leading performers, directors and set designers.

Under the overall direction of general manager Paul Kellogg who keeps his fingers on just about every pulse in the theater, the company will open with Gilbert and Sullivan's political satire, *Iolanthe*, Saturday, July 9.



Martin P. Kelly

This will be followed by *The Coronation of Poppea*, a 17th century baroque opera by Claudio Monteverdi on July 10. This is a co-production with the Washington Opera Company which will present the production at its theater after its Glimmerglass performances.

The third opera of the season opens July 16 when Richard Strauss's 20th century opera, *Ariadne*, is presented with plot and music that treats the comedy and drama of producing opera.

The final production—Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*—will be added to the repertory July 23.

Once *The Barber of Seville* is opened, it will be possible for a person to see all four operas on a long weekend since they will be presented in rolling repertory, one after another on alternate days or matinees.

Under Kellogg's direction, the operas are presented in the original language with English subtitles. Kellogg, now in his 16th year, has drawn leading performers and directors to the company. He is a firm believer in an equal blend of music and theatricality in his productions.

To this end, he has recruited Jonathan Miller of London's Old Vic Theater to stage *The Coronation of Poppea*, and Mark Lamos, artistic director of the Hartford Stage, to stage *Ariadne*. Dorothy Danner, a leading interpreter of Gilbert and Sullivan, will direct *Iolanthe*. In previous seasons, she's directed *The Mikado* and *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

The under pinning of these productions are the stage designs by John Conklin, long recognized as a leading operatic set designer.

Info/reservations available at (607) 542-2255.

Shakespeare abounds on stage at Wharton estate in Lenox

Shakespeare and Company is really living up to its name this season at its home on the Edith Wharton estate in Lenox, Mass..

No fewer than eight of the famed writer's plays will be offered during the summer, most of them in repertory. It will be possible to see upwards of three shows in one day.

The main stage production—*The Comedy of Errors*—will be offered outdoors from Friday, July 1, through August 27.

Five of the other plays—*Richard II*, *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, *The Winter's Tale* and *Henry V*—will be done in the small Stables Theater. Naturally, they will be smaller productions than the one on the Main Stage since the Stables Theater only has about 100 seats. These plays will be done through August 28.

The seventh and eighth productions—*Cymbeline* and *The Merchant of Venice*—will be staged outdoors in the Oxford Court Theater August 4 - 28.

Info/reservations are available at (413) 637-1199.

Around Theaters!

I Do, I Do, musical comedy at the Georgian Hotel, Lake George (668-5401)...*Brigadoon*, musical fantasy at the Park Playhouse in Albany's Washington Park through August 14 (434-0776)...*Breaking Legs*, comedy about mob activities, at the Lake George Dinner Theater, Holiday Inn, through October 14 (668-5781)...*Brimstone*, new musical about Northern Ireland, at the Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, MA through July 16 (413/298-5576)...*City of Angels*, musical about movie detectives, at the MacHaydn Theater in Chatham through July 10 (392-9292)...*A Little Night Music*, Sondheim musical at Williamstown Theatre Festival through July 23 (413/597-3400)

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BROMLEY
VERMONT

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The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 29

BINGO
Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

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

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

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.

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

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

SUMMER READING CLUB SIGN-UP
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

FAITH TEMPLE
Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

THURSDAY
JUNE 30

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.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

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

NEW SCOTLAND "CLEAR MOUNTAIN"
slide show on the Helderbergs presented by Dietrich Gehring and Laura Ten Eyck, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

FAITH TEMPLE
Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

FRIDAY
JULY 1

BETHLEHEM CHABAD CENTER
Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

AA MEETING
First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 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
JULY 2

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.

CHICKEN BARBEQUE
by Geurtze, Taste Treat, 2105 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, 1 p.m., \$6 full dinners, \$4.50 a la carte. Information, 439-3344.

SUNDAY
JULY 3

BETHLEHEM UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., nursery provided, evening fellowship, 7 p.m., 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Bible lecture, 9 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 767-9059.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

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

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
church school, 9:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
85 Elm Ave., Delmar; continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; worship service at 9:30 a.m.; nursery care; coffee/fellowship. Information, 439-4328.

NEW SCOTLAND BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview Street, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 765-2354.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m., 68 Mapole Ave. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

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

MONDAY
JULY 4

BETHLEHEM BETHLEHEM BUSINESSWOMEN'S CLUB
chicken barbecue, Elm Avenue Park, noon, \$5.50.

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 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

TUESDAY
JULY 5

BETHLEHEM PLANNING BOARD
town hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH
sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Women's Organization, at the church on Willowbrook Avenue, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 767-9953.

BINGO
at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

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

ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

DELMAR ROTARY
Days Inn, Route 9W. Information, 482-8824.

A.W. BECKER PTA
Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

WEDNESDAY
JULY 6

BETHLEHEM BC SCHOOL BOARD
district offices, 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

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

BINGO
Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

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

WELCOME WAGON
newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND VOORHEESVILLE SCHOOL BOARD
organizational meeting, large group instruction room, Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

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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 St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

FAITH TEMPLE
Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

THURSDAY JULY 7

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.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

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.

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 JULY 8

BETHLEHEM

FARMERS' MARKET DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
St. Thomas Church, Adams Place, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

CHABAD CENTER
Friday services, discussion and kidush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

AA MEETING
First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 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 JULY 9

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

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

SUNDAY JULY 10

BETHLEHEM

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., nursery provided, evening fellowship, 7 p.m., 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Bible lecture, 9 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 767-9059.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

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

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
church school, 9:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
85 Elm Ave., Delmar; continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; worship service at 9:30 a.m.; nursery care; coffee/fellowship. Information, 439-4328.

NEW SCOTLAND

COMMUNITY DAY FOR CHRISTOPHER JUNCO
Village Green, behind village hall, Voorheesville, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview Street, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 765-2354.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m., 68 Mapale Ave. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

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

MONDAY JULY 11

BETHLEHEM

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

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

DELMAR KIWANIS
Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

SUNSHINE SENIORS
covered dish luncheon, noon, business meeting, 1 p.m., First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W. Information, 439-7179.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

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

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 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

NEW SCOTLAND

TOWN BOARD
town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4889.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

TUESDAY JULY 12

BETHLEHEM

NATURE WALK
guided walk searching for ferns common to our area, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH
sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Women's Organization, at the church on Willowbrook Avenue, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 767-9953.

BINGO
at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

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

ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

DELMAR ROTARY
Days Inn, Route 9W. Information, 482-8824.

A.W. BECKER PTA
Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

NEW SCOTLAND

PLANNING BOARD
town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3356.

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY JULY 13

BETHLEHEM

TOWN BOARD
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO
Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

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

WELCOME WAGON
newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

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

RED MEN
St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

SECOND MILERS LUNCHEON MEETING
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

NEW SCOTLAND

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 St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

Diet 10 hours every other day ... Eat regular every other day ... Maintain your health and lose weight!
Simply fill out this coupon and send \$1 with a business size self-addressed, stamped envelope. We will mail your sample of the 10 Hour Diet with an informative brochure.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

10 HOUR DIET P.O. Box 14981, Albany, NY 12212
(702) 796-4778

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Capital District Area

CVS, one of the nation's leading pharmacy chains, is seeking people with 1-3 years' retail or food service/fast food management experience.

- 50+ new stores per year
- Excellent salaries and benefits
- 401K, profit sharing & ESOP
- 5 day work week
- Promotion from within policy

To join our team, please send resume with salary history to:
CVS Pharmacy, P.O. Box 2349, Clifton Park, NY 12065. Attn: Emie DuPont.

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A Division of Melville Corp.
AA/EOE

Classified Advertising... It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!
WRITE YOUR OWN...
Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising runs in 3 newspapers
THE Spotlight **Colonie Spotlight**
THE Loudonville Weekly

45,000 readers every week
\$8.00 for 10 words
30¢ each additional word
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY
for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 \$8.00	10
\$8.30	11 \$8.60	12 \$8.90	13 \$9.20	14 \$9.50
15	16 \$10.10	17 \$10.40	18 \$10.70	19 \$11.00
20	21 \$11.60	22 \$11.90	23 \$12.20	24 \$12.50
25	26 \$13.10	27 \$13.40	28 \$13.70	29 \$14.00
30	31 \$14.60	32 \$14.90	33 \$15.20	34 \$15.50
35	36 \$16.10	37 \$16.40	38 \$16.70	39 \$17.00
40				

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at **439-4949**

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:
Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x 2x 3x 4x 'Til I Call to Cancel

'Summer Scene' to fill vacation with two six-week programs

The City's Albany Plan, Cornell Cooperative Extension 4-H Youth Development, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Albany County Youth Bureau are co-sponsoring "Summer Scene," a summer program for children ages 7 through 12.

The program will be offered at two locations, Lincoln Park on Delaware Avenue and Ridgefield Park on Ridgefield Street, from July 5 through Aug. 12.

Both fun-filled, six-week sessions will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. They will include health education, field trips, arts and crafts, community awareness activities, and nature and drug awareness information.

Lunch will be provided daily, free of charge.

For information, call 463-4267.

Henry Hudson Planetarium slates family shows for Saturdays

The Henry Hudson Planetarium at 25 Quackenbush Square in Albany will present two family star shows every Saturday in July.

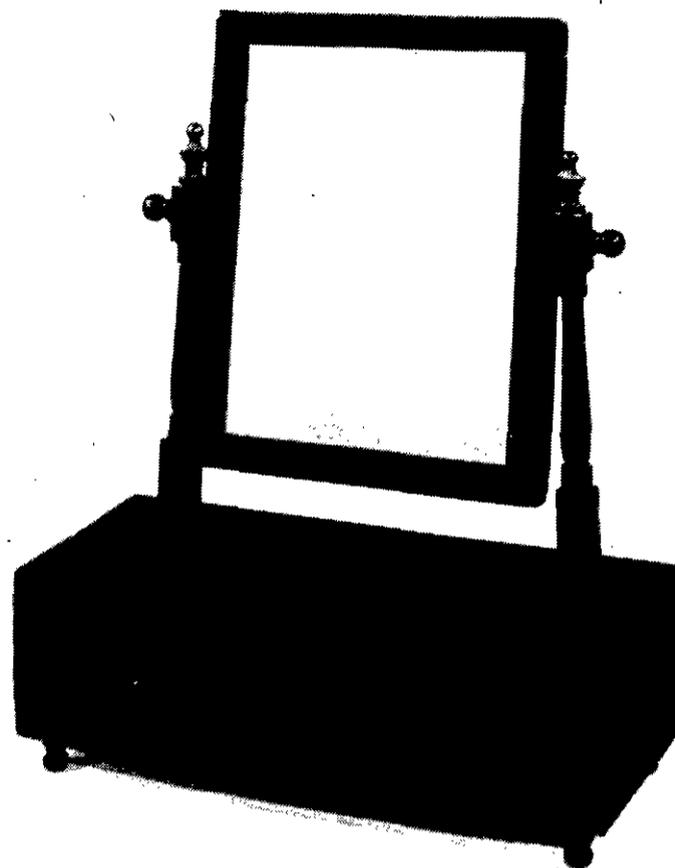
"Bear Tales (and other Grizzly Stories)" — a light-hearted look at spring skies combining history, sky legends and astronomy — will be performed at 11:30 a.m.

"Albany: New Star on the Hudson" will be presented at 12:30 p.m. each Saturday. The show combines area history and exploration of the stars from European and Native American standpoints.

The star shows cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens.

For information, call 434-6311.

Mirror, mirror on the wall



This Empire dressing glass by William J. Thomas of Brooklyn (c. 1850) is one of the rare looking glasses, home furnishings, grooming aids, architectural elements, tools, toys and scientific instruments featured in the exhibit "Mirrors: Reflections of Society and Self," on display at the state museum until Aug. 21.

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION PURSUANT TO SECTION 202-B OF THE TOWN LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK ADOPTED AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, HELD AT THE TOWN HALL, 445 DELAWARE AVENUE, DELMAR, NEW YORK, ON THE 22ND DAY OF JUNE, 1994.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem has heretofore established Water District No. 1, which includes the Vly Creek Reservoir, Water Purification Plant and storage tanks in New Salem along with an extensive system of water transmission mains and distribution facilities.

An amendment to the Engineer's map, plan and report dated November 1991 has been prepared by J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, P.C. regarding the proposed expansion of water supply facilities and transmission mains including: new infiltration wells, raw water pumping station and transmission main; a new Water Purification Plant, and finished water transmission main.

The amendment to the map, plan and report titled "Proposed Expansion of Water Supply Facilities; November 1991" (amendment dated June 20, 1994) have been filed in the Town Clerk's office in the Town of Bethlehem.

The map, plan and report and amendment were prepared by J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, P.C., competent Engineers, Licensed by the State of New York, describing the proposed new facilities, a general plan of construction, estimated cost of the project, and method of financing. The amendment describes the portions of the project for which costs are greater than the original project estimate and the reasons for the increased costs.

The proposed method of financing the cost of the improvements consists of the issuance of general obligation serial bonds of the Town with amortization of principal over a period not to exceed thirty (30) years.

The maximum amount proposed to be expended for the proposed expanded Water Supply Facilities was originally estimated at the sum of Ten Million, Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$10,700,000.00). The amendment to the Engineer's Report dated June 20, 1994 increases the maximum amount to be expended for this project to the sum of Thirteen Million, Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$13,900,000.00).

LEGAL NOTICE

The map, plan and report and the amendment dated June 20, 1994 describing the proposed facilities are on file in the Town Clerk's office for public inspection.

The Town Board is desirous of conducting a public hearing regarding the proposed amendment to the Engineer's Report for expansion of water supply facilities and transmission mains and wishes to give notice thereof by publication and posting as prescribed.

On motion of Mr. Putney and seconded by Mr. Lenhardt, it is hereby:

RESOLVED AND ORDERED that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem shall meet and hold a public hearing at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York at 8:00 p.m. on the 13th day of July, 1994, to consider the aforesaid amendment, plan, report and increase in project costs and to take such action thereon as is required or authorized by law.

The adoption of the foregoing Resolution and Order was put to a vote, the result of which is set forth opposite the name of each Board Member voting thereon.

DATED: June 22, 1994
Aye: Mrs. Fuller
Aye: Mr. Webster
Aye: Mr. Lenhardt
Aye: Mr. Putney
Aye: Mrs. Davis
Members of the Town Board
(June 29, 1994)

**STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ALBANY NOTICE
OF SPECIAL MEETING OF
THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF
VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
TOWNS OF NEW SCOTLAND,
GUILDERLAND AND BERNE,
ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the qualified voters of the Voorheesville Central School District will be held on Wednesday, July 20, 1994 between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York, for the purpose of voting upon the following school budget and for no other purpose:

RESOLVED that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School be authorized to approve the appropriation of \$11,989,993 to meet the estimated expenditures of the Voorheesville Central School District for the fiscal year 1994-1995, and to hereby authorize the levy of taxes there-

LEGAL NOTICE

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that a Public Information Hearing to present the 1994-95 school district budget will be held at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, July 6, 1994, in the cafeteria of the Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Special Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following school-houses in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Voorheesville Central School District Office
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School Main Office
7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Voorheesville Elementary School Main Office
8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

AN ABSENTEE BALLOT and application will be mailed to each qualified voter who requests such in a signed letter, provided the voter meets the established criteria. Letters requesting applications for absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk no later than the seventh (7th) day before the day the vote takes place. Requests should be addressed to:

Clerk, Board of Education
Voorheesville Central School District
Voorheesville, New York 12186
DATED: June 20, 1994

Valerie Ungerer
District Clerk
(June 29, 1994)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on the 13th day of July, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. to consider Local Law No. 4 of 1994, Amending the Code of the Town of Bethlehem as follows:

AMEND ARTICLE VI, SECTION 119-28, Schedule II, Speed Limits, as follows:

ADD: From the intersection of Schoolhouse Road to the intersection of Russell Road.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations

LEGAL NOTICE

for the disabled: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advanced notice is requested.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK

Dated: June 8, 1994
(June 29, 1994)

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH THE TOWN CLERK (PURSUANT TO SECTION 516 OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW)

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the Town of Bethlehem in the county of Albany for the year 1994 has been completed and verified by the undersigned Assessor, and a certified copy was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, on the 1st day of July 1994 where the same will remain open to the public for inspection until the 1st day of October 1994.

M. David Leafer
Assessor
Town of Bethlehem
(June 29, 1994)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 6, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of R.J. Snyder & Decker & Company, Inc., Leemil's Petroleum, Inc., 33 Park Plaza, Lee, M.A. 01238 for modification to a previously granted Special Exception under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Section 128-17 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct an addition and operate commercial store at premises (Getty) 308 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 29, 1994)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 6, 1994, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Robert Szembrot, 3 Crannell Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Vari-

LEGAL NOTICE

ance under Article XVIII, Rear Yards, Accessory Buildings, Section 128-80 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct a detached garage at premises 3 Crannell Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 29, 1994)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 6, 1994, at 8:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Charles and Barbara-Ann McKinney, 80 Hampton Street, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XVIII, Rear Yards, Section 128-79 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct a deck at premises 80 Hampton Street, Delmar, New York.

Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 29, 1994)

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND
At a Regular Meeting of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York, held at the Town Hall in Slingerlands, New York, in said Town on the 13th day of June, 1994, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., Prevailing Time.

PRESENT:
HERBERT W. REILLY, JR.,
Supervisor
VICTORIA RAMMUNDO,
Councilwoman
SCOTT HOUGHTALING,
Councilman
EDWARD DONOHUE,
Councilman
RICHARD DECKER,
Councilman

In the Matter of Adopting a Local Law for a Six-Month Suspension of Accepting Applications for Residential Subdivisions Over Ten Lots and Industrial and/or Commercial Developments Requiring Variances, Use Permits or Site Plan Approval.

ORDER CALLING PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of New Scotland has reviewed the Master Plan which has been adopted by the Town of New Scotland Planning Board for the present and future develop-

LEGAL NOTICE

ment of the said Town of New Scotland; and

WHEREAS, the existing Town of New Scotland Zoning Ordinance may require modifications and amendments in light of the Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the Town of New Scotland that a suspension exists for six (6) months to prevent any major residential subdivisions of more than ten (10) lots, and any industrial and/or commercial developments requiring variances or special use permits or site plan approval, to be filed during this period of review of the Town of New Scotland Zoning Ordinance herein; and

WHEREAS, it is not the intention to have this suspension effect any any projects currently under review by the Town Planning Board of Appeals; and

WHEREAS, a Public Hearing needs to be held giving notice to residents of the Town of New Scotland of the Local Law to adopt a suspension herein; and

WHEREAS, a committee to review said Town of New Scotland Zoning Ordinance in relation to the Mater Plan shall consist of Victoria Ramundo, Chairperson; Scott Houghtaling, Michael Mackey, Robert Stapf and Paul Cantlin;

NOW, THEREFORE, it is ordered by the Town Board of the Town of New Scotland, as follows:

SECTION 1. A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall in the Town of New Scotland on the 11th day of July, 1994, at 6:30 o'clock P.M., to consider the question of adopting a Local Law for a six-month filing suspension for major residential subdivisions of more than ten (10) lots, and industrial and/or commercial developments requiring variances or special use permits or site plan approval.

SECTION 2. The Town Clerk of the Town of New Scotland is hereby authorized and directed to cause a copy of this Order to be published once in the official newspaper of the Town, and copy thereof to be posted on the signboard of said Town maintained pursuant to Subdivision 6 of Section 30 of the Town Law, both publication and posting to be made no more than twenty (20) days before the date set for the public hearing herein.

SECTION 3. This order shall take effect immediately.
Dated June 17, 1994

**BY ORDER
OF THE TOWN BOARD**
Corrine Cossac
Town Clerk
(June 29, 1994)

Upstate opera



The New York State Museum is hosting a trip to a performance of "The Barber of Seville" at the Glimmerglass Opera in Cooperstown, above, on Sunday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$82 per person and includes transportation, lecture and opera ticket. Registration closes on Friday, July 15. For information, call 474-5801.

Fired up for the Fourth

The Fourth of July will be celebrated with numerous festivities around the area. Here's a sampling.

Empire State Plaza

The annual July Fourth Celebration at the Empire State Plaza will last from 2 to 10 p.m. To open things up, Grammy winner Nick Brignola and the Endangered Species will put on a jazz show on the Plaza's north state, near State Street.

Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials will follow at 3:45, and the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra will perform at 5:45 p.m.

The festivities will move to the Plaza's main stage with the Serendipity Singers at 7 p.m., followed by the United States Army 10th Mountain Division Band. The finale will be the annual Price Chopper Fireworks Display.

For information, call 473-0559.

The Farmers' Museum

The Farmers' Museum in Cooperstown will celebrate Independence Day from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with picnics, patriotic speeches and musket fire, modeled after observances from 150 years ago.

The day will begin with a 19th-century toy-making

workshop for children at the Main Barn Activity Center. Pick-up games of Town Ball, a predecessor of modern baseball, will be played from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

At 1:30, children will compete in a marble contest in front of the Lippitt Farmhouse, while adults can participate in foot and sack races.

The formal observance of Independence Day will begin at 3 p.m. with 19th-century music from Professor Hillman's Full Band.

The Honorable Thomas Heitz will then recite the Declaration of Independence and will lead the crowd in 13 patriotic toasts, each punctuated with musket fire from the museum's Village Militia.

For information, call (607) 547-2533.

Shaker Museum

The Shaker Museum, Old Chatham, will kick off its seventh annual Strawberry Shortcake Breakfast and Flag-Making Festival at 8:30 a.m. The Declaration of Independence will be read at 10:30 a.m. The event will run until noon.

Cost for the breakfast is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children age 12 and under.

For information, call 794-9100.

Museum hosts trip to New Mexico

The New York State Museum is planning a one-week tour of Santa Fe, N.M., for Sept. 24 to 30.

One of the sites to be visited is Taos Pueblo, the oldest continually inhabited community in the United States.

For information, call the museum at 474-5801.

*In Elsmere
The Spotlight is sold at
Brooks Drugs, CVS,
GrandUnion,
and Johnson's Stationery*

NEW SCOTLAND

\$209,000

3 Bedroom Contemporary on 2 Acres, Vaulted Great Room & Open Floor Plan, 2nd Floor Expansion Poss, 2 Sided Fireplace. 439-2888

NEW SCOTLAND

\$150,000

99 Acres in town of New Scotland, Bethlehem Schools, Beautiful Views. 439-2888

SLINGERLANDS

\$198,500

4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath COL. Fenced Yard, Deck, FR w/ Vaulted Ceiling & FP. 439-2888

GLENMONT \$113,900

Well Maintained 3 Br, 2.5 Bath Townhouse w/Full Bsmt, Upgraded Cabinets & Carpet, C/A, Pool & Tennis. 439-2888
Open until 8pm Mon-Thurs

**& BLACKMAN
DESTEFANO**
Real Estate

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For information, call the visitors center at 434-6311.

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Theodora has recently joined Noreast Real Estate as a Full-Time Agent. She previously worked with a Rensselaer County firm even though she and her family live in Albany County.

Prior to entering the real estate business, Theodora worked for 8 years in an administrative capacity at Albany Medical Center.

Theodora can always be reached by calling 449-6374.

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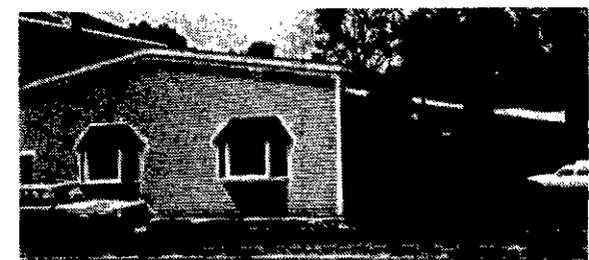
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PART-TIME HELP WANTED, 18 years or older, Delmar Convenience Express, Four Corners, Delmar. Apply in person.

PERMANENT PART-TIME position, nights and weekends only, perfect for mature adult, EOE. Apply anytime at Delaware Plaza Woolworth.

PROFESSIONAL PARENTS: St. Catherine's is seeking adults who can provide a structured life and are interested in learning how to help an emotionally distressed child. These children need a lot of love and attention, as well as help with their behaviors. If you are patient and caring, and have a room in your home, we are looking for you. \$1,000 per month, training, support and respite provided. Please call Sandy Cummings for information at 435-9029.

PART-TIME physical therapist needed for private practice in Albany, call 462-4366.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT: Need energetic, mature, career minded people to learn all aspects of our business. Apply: Friendly's, 270 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, EOE.

SECRETARY: Delmar law office. Good computer and spelling skills important. Full or part-time position. Call Donna B. Heinrichs, Esq., at 439-8888.

WAIT STAFF, line cooks, full or part-time, Ravena Diner and Restaurant, 756-9898.

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ADOPTION: We believe there is a reason for everything. Perhaps we'll answer each other's prayers. We can offer you respect, support and a loving home for your baby. Call KC or Eileen, 1-800-424-5656.

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