

The Spotlight

Vol. XXXVIII No. 45

The weekly

Get ready for a
nickin' n' strummin'
country summer



ily Section Page 21

hlehem and New Scotland

July 6, 1994

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Early intervention critical to curbing domestic abuse

By Mel Hyman

Since 1986, the Bethlehem Police Department has taken a no-nonsense approach to domestic violence.

That's when a departmental policy was adopted in which police officers were directed to make an arrest if there was reason to believe that physical violence had taken place. It's a firm policy, according to Police Lt. Frederick Holligan, which seeks to avoid the type of incident that occurred in Los Angeles several weeks ago.

In cases where physical abuse is not readily apparent, but threats have been made or objects thrown, "We encourage them to press charges," Holligan said.

"We'd rather nip a situation in the bud, instead of cleaning up the mess, so to speak."

Despite this pro-active policy, domestic violence in the town has remained a serious problem that accounts for a large percentage of the calls for assistance. Police officers are regularly trained in the procedures and ways of handling these incidents.

In his 21 years on the force, Holligan

ABUSE/page 28

Deputies pursue 'pro-arrest' policy

By Dev Tobin

The media full-court press on the O.J. Simpson matter has turned the spotlight on the shadowy world of domestic abuse.

Locally, the sheriff's department Voorheesville substation's press release of June 28 shows that domestic abuse cases in rural Albany County are all too routine.

While normally the weekly release tells of DWIs and other traffic-related misdemeanor arrests, the June 28 release contains only two items, both of them third-degree assault charges involving a husband allegedly causing physical injuries to his wife.

In the first, a New Scotland Road man was arrested June 23 for allegedly causing physical injury to his wife at their New Scotland home.

In the second, a Katherine Avenue, Albany, man was arrested June 24 for allegedly hitting his wife in the parking lot of King Fuels on Route 20 and Church Road, Guilderland.

In June, deputies responded to 13 domestic calls, a little over 3 percent of the "reportable incidents" for the month, Lt. Scott Giroux, Voorheesville substation

DEPUTIES/page 28



Father James Daley sits in his father John Henry Daley's rocking chair at the rectory at St. Thomas. Susan Graves

Parish takes priority for St. Thomas pastor

By Susan Graves

The Rev. James D. Daley looks at his life and his 40 years in the priesthood largely in terms of parishes.

"I was born and raised in Blessed Sacrament Parish in Albany," said Father Daley, pastor of the Church of St. Thomas in Delmar.

Father Daley, 67, said he first thought about becoming a priest toward the end of his high school years at Vincentian Institute, "probably mostly because of home and priests that I knew," he said.

However, soon after starting seminary at Siena College, his career was interrupted by World War II. "I was drafted in the Army for a couple of years," and was in Japan shortly after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

But then it was back to parishes and Siena and Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md., where he graduated in a large class of 13. He was 27 when he was ordained.

PASTOR/page 16

Vet to fill vacant BC seat

By Dev Tobin

Veterinarian Dr. Stuart Lyman will be appointed to the vacant seat on the Bethlehem Central school board at its meeting tonight, according to board president William Collins.

Lyman, 45, will replace Bernie Harvith, BC's longest-tenured board member, who died April 27.

The board solicited resumes for the vacant seat and interviewed 12 candidates during an executive session last Wednesday.

Collins said that the board considered Lyman's science background, his veterinary business with roots in the community, and his experience on other boards in choosing him.



Lyman

"He's a very sharp guy, yet he's not focused on any particular agenda," Collins said.

As part-owner of Delmar Animal Hospital, Lyman will have "his ear to the ground" in ways that other board members, who work outside the district, do not, Collins said.

Lyman, who also has a farm on Meads Lane, is the first board member in about 10 years to represent the area served by the Clarksville Elementary School, Collins said.

Lyman said he's "experienced the whole system," with a daughter who graduated this year, another daughter in third-grade and a son in kindergarten.

VET/page 16

Patrician pals



Theo Ferguson and Matthew Clarkson idle away the fourth of July in the shade at Elm Avenue Park. For more photos of summer relaxation, see page 4. COLUMBIA

Summertime and the livin' is easy



Picture-perfect weather attracted hundreds to Elm Avenue Park on the Fourth. Clockwise from top, Stephen Allen, Taylor Bourque and Alex Vaughn catch some rays; Cranberry the Clown seems over-dressed; Lorie Friedman and daughter Sophie cool off in the pool; and BluesWing lays down some cool riffs.

Photos by Doug Persons





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V'ville supermarket to reopen after 10-year hiatus

By Dev Tobin

Knowing that the Voorheesville community has been disappointed before, James Nichols wanted to be certain before he announced that he will open a new supermarket in the 10-years-vacant Grand Union on Maple Avenue.

After working on the project for almost a year, Nichols said this week that he had secured Small Business Administration financing for the market and that negotiations for a 20-year lease were nearly complete.

"We're ready to go," an excited Nichols said.

The new market will be a SuperValu, the second wholesaler that Nichols has dealt with in trying to reopen the market.

Nichols, his wife Elaine and their five children have been house-hunting in the area ("the big challenge now") in preparation for moving here from Sullivan County before school opens.

Nichols hopes to have the store ready to open sometime in the fall.

"The equipment will be ordered in a week or two, and it will take about eight weeks to be delivered," said Nichols, adding that work on the interior and exterior of the 20,000-square-foot building will commence as soon as the lease is signed.

"There'll be a new floor, a new ceiling, a new decor package and the back room will be completely



The new SuperValu market in Voorheesville will be a Nichols family affair, featuring, from left, James, Jordan, Kelsey, Tyler and Elaine Nichols.

restructured," he said.

Outside, the building will get a new metal canopy, a paint job and some new windows, and the parking lot will be repaved and restriped, Nichols noted.

The prospect of a proposed new 60,000-square-foot Price Chopper in Slingerlands, about four miles from Voorheesville, "gave us some

anxious moments, but we've made a commitment here," Nichols said. "We will live in the community, work in the community, and hopefully our store will become a kind of community center."

The Nichols SuperValu will compete with neighboring larger markets "by offering shopping as a pleasurable experience, featur-

ing freshness, service and competitive prices," Nichols said.

"We're not going to have a whole aisle of cards and gift wrap, but we will have a variety of everything," including fresh produce, seafood, meats, deli and hot foods to go, Nichols said.

Currently the general manager of a three-store chain in Sullivan

County, Nichols has more than 20 years experience in the grocery business. Owning his own store has been "a lifelong dream," he noted.

His wife Elaine, who has been working as a teacher downstate, will be the office, personnel and promotions manager of the new market, and you can expect to see their children stocking shelves.

"One of the big reasons for doing this is our kids," she explained.

Besides family, Nichols will hire about 50 full- and part-time employees, with local recruitment beginning about a month before the store opens.

Local reaction to the new market has been uniformly positive.

Village Trustee Dan Reh, who happened by when the Nichols paid a visit to the market over the weekend, said, "The people really want this, and we'll help in any way we can."

Bill Candido of the adjacent Voorheesville Pharmacy said, "I wish the guy all the luck in the world. The store will be great for the community; the people will love it."

Kathy Olsen, a resident of Joslin Avenue, across Maple Avenue from the market, said, "For working people in Voorheesville, a small store like that will be very convenient. You'll be able to find what you want quickly."

Relyea riles Bouton graduation

By Dev Tobin

Valedictorian speeches are usually glowing tributes to the high school experience by the school's most successful student, but such was not the case at last week's graduation ceremonies for Clayton A. Bouton High School.

Voorheesville valedictorian Kara Relyea had something on her mind, so she set aside her prepared speech.

Feeling that a friend who would not graduate on time had been discriminated against, Relyea accused some teachers and administrators of stereotyping students as delinquents or losers, then doing little to help them.

Her friend had failed an Eng-



Kara Relyea

lish course required for graduation, in part due to prejudice by the teacher, Relyea asserted.

"If it had happened to me, they would have sent notes home and done everything possible to help me," Relyea argued. "I don't see why teachers and administrators couldn't have made an effort" for her friend.

The valedictory was the perfect time and place to address the problem of discrimination, Relyea said, because the audience included "so many students, teachers and parents, and they had to listen to me."

While people had to listen to Relyea's speech, they didn't have to like it.

C. James Coffin, a school board member whose daughter was graduating, called Relyea's remarks "ill-timed, poorly prepared and delivered."

Relyea "didn't take into consideration the feelings of others," Coffin said. "A lot of teachers were personally hurt" by the speech.

"Our teaching staff goes the extra mile to help kids with problems," Coffin noted. "Before you get up in front of 1,800 people, you have to think about what you're saying and consider the feelings of others."

Coffin said he agreed with the decision not to allow Relyea's friend to graduate.

"You can't allow students to graduate if they don't meet the standards," he said. "We can't just be handing out diplomas."

High school Principal Terry Barlow recalled that he met twice with Relyea regarding her friend's failure, which he said resulted from turning assignments in late or not at all in the third and fourth quarters.

"It was an agonizing decision for me and the teacher," Barlow said.

Relyea's charge that teachers and administrators are uncaring was "most upsetting," Barlow said. "If anything the pendulum in this case swung in favor of" Relyea's friend, who can graduate in August if she completes a summer school English course.

Besides having the highest average in her class (97.8), Relyea also was editor of the student newspaper, president of the school's National Honor Society chapter, and a Natural Helper (peer counselor). She will attend Dartmouth College in the fall.

September primary looms for Conservative line

By Mel Hyman

Democratic town board candidate Bill Burkhard will seek the Conservative Party line for November — a move that nearly propelled another Democrat into the town supervisor's seat last year.

Burkhard, a former town Democratic chairman, ran for town board last year and, while finishing well, still trailed the Republican winners by several hundred votes.

He hopes he can erase that margin by running on a second line, which for him will be the Conservative line if he manages to win an expected primary in September.

Republican Councilwoman Doris Davis, who was appointed to the board in January to fill the opening created by Sheila Fuller's election to the supervisor's job, also plans to seek the Conservative nod.

"I certainly plan to pursue it," Burkhard said. "It's critical to give people an opportunity to vote on some other line."

Democrat Susan Burns could have won a seat on the board last November if she had the benefit of a second line, he concluded.

The official party designation for the Conservatives is made by the county Conservative committee, since there is no official party structure for the town. Since the late '70s, that nomination has usually gone to the town GOP.

But town Democratic chairman Matt Clyne turned the pundits on their heads last year when he snatched the Conservative line away from Fuller in a primary. This feat was accomplished despite the fact that Clyne had to wage a write-in campaign.

Burkhard said he is prepared to go the same route, if necessary. There are more than 100 enrolled Conservatives in Bethlehem and they will likely be lobbied heavily by both Davis and Burkhard this summer.

"I anticipated (Burkhard) would do that," Davis said, "given last year's history."

Davis said she would emphasize her record on the board and work very hard to retain her seat. She will not cite party allegiance as the reason to vote for her.

"I'm going to be myself. I won't be different for one party" to win favor from another party, Davis said.

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Tiger paw prints



Bethlehem Police Detective James Corbett fingerprints Tiger Cub Scout Tommy Olson of Selkirk's Cub Scout Pack 81 recently.

Special ed parents speak out

By Dev Tobin

Parents of special education children and Bethlehem Central administrators hope that a new era of cooperation began last week at a meeting where parents frankly discussed their concerns.

Cheryl MacCulloch, the district's new director of pupil personnel services, Superintendent

These kids need to learn language and organizational skills in elementary school, because if they miss it there, they'll never catch up.

dent Leslie Loomis and Assistant Superintendent Judith Wooster faced more than 30 parents, most of whom had complaints about their children's special education program.

"I'm looking forward to the job and ask that you be patient while I gather information and try to get to know all the children," MacCulloch told the parents. "Tonight is an opportunity for you to talk and for us to listen."

Discussion centered on what the parents viewed as key components of an effective special education program and how the district can more effectively reach out to parents.

"An effective program would be targeted to meet students' needs and not use a cookie-cutter approach," one parent said. "My child, for instance, needs heavy skill development and he's not getting it."

Another parent, whose child is diagnosed with attention deficit disorder, said that his child "needs organizational skills, coping skills and study skills, but the answer I get is that there's not enough time to teach" those skills and keep up with the academic load of middle school.

A parent of a child diagnosed with dyslexia complained that the "whole language one-size-fits-all" way of teaching reading and writing "has got to go. Some of these kids learn differently and need different teaching styles."

Heads nodded around the room when one parent expressed frustration at being told that an alternative way of teaching was "not our policy. That was demeaning to me as a parent, and we need to be listened to, not demeaned."

Another parent suggested that the district, working with parents, develop a handbook on special education to help parents coming into the system.

"We're veterans, and there's lots more parents coming up behind us," she said.

The transition from elementary school to middle school is especially tough for special ed pupils, a mother said.

"It's like going from Romper Room to Harvard," she said. "These kids need to learn language and organizational skills in elementary school, because if they miss it there, they'll never catch up."

One parent said that when she resisted putting her child on Ritalin, a drug used to control attention deficit disorder, a special education teacher "ranted" that the drug was necessary.

But not every parent had a tale of woe.

"Everyone's been super this year, but I can't say that for every other year," said the mother of an 8-year-old.

Another parent beamed with pride as she related that her daughter, diagnosed with severe dyslexia, had passed two Regents tests this spring.

Loomis said that the district has "a deep-seated commitment to do the best for all students, and many teachers go the extra mile, but it's not enough."

The parents' concerns show that "clearly much has been missing. We're committed to much more effective parent outreach from now on," he added.

Near the end of the meeting, parents expressed interest in reviving a special ed parent support group, which had petered out due to lack of interest in the early 1990s.

"There are booster clubs for everything else, why not a booster club for special ed?" a father asked.

"Since we need to work with the district, a joint group (of parents, teachers and administrators) would be better," one parent said.

"We should also have some kind of newsletter, so we can get a larger perspective," another suggested.

Despite the sometimes adversarial tone, the meeting ended on an up note.

"Thank you for listening, though we were sometimes acting out," one parent said with a twinkle in her eye.

(The Spotlight has chosen to respect the wishes of the majority of parents at the meeting and not disclose their names).

Glenmont School receives grant

The proposed Big Backyard environmental science center behind Glenmont Elementary School recently received its first grant — an \$815 National Project WILD (Wildlife In Learning Design) action grant.

The grant program, run by the state Department of Environ-

mental Conservation, funded eight projects that will enhance wildlife habitats at schools across the state.

The Glenmont Big Backyard, proposed by the school's PTA and approved in concept by the school board, will turn a wet and unusable area behind the school into a wetlands study center.

Local man arrested for burglary

Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville patrol arrested a village man and charged him with felony burglary June 23.

Jack Gates, 18, of 51 Severson Hill Road, allegedly entered a village residence June 22 with the intent of stealing money. When the owner returned, Gates fled on foot, police said.

Using a description given by a neighbor, investigators picked

Gates up and questioned him the following day. He was arrested based on his statements during questioning, police said.

Gates was charged with second-degree burglary, a Class C felony, and attempted petty larceny, a misdemeanor.

He was arraigned in town court and released in the custody of his parents. He is due to appear in court again on July 28.

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This could be our last chance to stop the project.

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Clearwater for Bethlehem needs you to attend the hearing! We need to be heard on this vital issue!
Wednesday, July 13, 1994 at 7 P.M.
Bethlehem Town Hall

BCHS announces award and scholarship winners

Athletics & physical education
Mae L. Polikoff Memorial Scholarship—Kristin Russo
Lou Torre Memorial Scholarship—Brian Winterhoff

U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Awards—Jessica Greggo and Scott Lobel
U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award—Michael Fritts

Business

BCUEA Larry Prater Memorial Scholarship—Valerie Vanderpoel
Bethlehem Business Women's Club Awards—Sarah Bourguignon and Deborah Woods

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post American Legion Larry Prater Memorial Scholarship—Kimberly Rabideau
DECA Scholarship—Michael Harris

Helderberg Business Women's Club Award—Matthew Nuttall

English & communications

Albany County Heritage Essay Competition Award—Christian To-main

Comedies III Awards—Julia Donaruma, Wayne Joy, Elizabeth Karam and Jennifer Rifkin

Eagle's Eye Awards for Scholastic Journalism—Jamie Lyman and Sarah Whitney

Imagination Celebration Playwriting Award—Sarah Crepeau and Adam Mondschein

National Council of Teachers of English Writing Contest Winner—Sarah Whitney

Outstanding Achievement in Creative Writing—Andrew Kinney

Outstanding Achievement in Public Speaking—Brigid Carroll, Suzann Dorfman, Hillary Fuller, Jessica Murphy and Christopher Van Woert

Outstanding Achievement in Writing in Advanced Placement English Course—Casey Cornelius, Cori Cunningham, Allison Drew, Kimberly Hart, Caroline Jenkins, Daniel Levine, Christi-Anne Postava-Davignon, Jennifer Smith and Sarah Whitney

Survey of Shakespeare Awards—Sarah Frank and Daniel Levine

Writing Center Writing Contest—Best Short Story: Lorin Raggio (first place), Samuel Ginsberg and Jennifer Piorkowski (runners-up) and Nathaniel Deily (honorable mention); Drama: Tom Birdsey (first place); Poetry: Lisa Rooks (first place), Candace Bocala and Ben Samuelson-Jones (runners-up) and Jamie Lyman (honorable mention); Essay: Jared Beck (first place) and David Malbin and Katie Sherwin (runners-up)

Good citizenship & scholarship
Leadership & Community Spirit Albany County 4-H Scholarship/Julius Scherzer Award—Jamie Lyman
Lynn Apicelli Memorial Scholarship—Kelly Link

BCTAScholarship Awards—Sarah Bourguignon, Cori Cunningham, Elizabeth Dunn and Deborah Woods
Bethlehem Lions Club Award—Kimberly Sajan

Bethlehem Republican Club Citizenship Award—Sarah Whitney
Bethlehem Tri-Village AARP/Chapter 1598 Awards—Michael Fritts and Siobhan Sheehan

Bethlehem Women's Garden Club Award—Gail Fasciani

Chi Sigma Theta Alumnae Scholarships—Alyssa Kahn and Leslie MacDowell

Clarkson Leadership Award—Jared Beck

Dartmouth College Book Award—Ethan Schoolman

Delmar Progress Club Scholarship—Jennifer Martin

Anne Gibson Elbow Memorial Award—Kimberly Hart

James Furlong, Class of 1980, Dollars for Scholars Award—Kelly Dwyer

Jennifer Grierson Memorial Scholarship—Allison Drew

Charles A. Gunner/BCCO Scholarships—Jon Mataragas and Thomas Robbins

Harvard Book Award—Jared Beck

Andrew Jukins Memorial Awards—Kelley Banagan and Sean Lyman

Key Club Citizenship Awards—Jaime Czajka and Brian Lenhardt

Lt. Henry Klein Memorial Awards—Kimberly Sajan and Deborah Woods

Adele Mark Memorial Award—Sharin Duffy

Mount Holyoke College Book Award—Shayna Klopott

Gladys E. Newell Honor Society Scholarship—Heather Evans

Cathleen M. Quinn Memorial Award—Bethany Borofsky

Smith College Book Award—Na-Young Lee

Student Senate Leadership Prizes—Kathleen McDermott and Larissa Read

Student Senate Scholarship Prizes—Scott Lobel and Sarah Whitney

Williams College Book Award—Jennifer Christian

Mathematics & science

American Mathematics Competi-

tion Awards—Paul Belemjian, Daniel Levine and Lonny Winter

Bausch and Lomb Science Award—Gloria Tsan

ESF Book Award for Environmental Excellence—David Lussier

Mathematics Department/ Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce Awards—Scott Lobel and Leslie MacDowell

RPI Award—Jared Beck

Floyd J. Walter Memorial/ Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce Science Award—Daniel Levine

Xerox Award—Michael Esmond

Performing arts

Louis Armstrong Jazz Award—Kimberly Hart

Bethlehem Music Association Award—Alix Miller

Director's Award for Band—Jeremy Sussman

English-Speaking Union Shakespeare Recitation Contest—Daniel Levine, David Malbin and Adam Mondschein

Woody Herman Jazz Award—Brian Lenhardt

National School Choral Awards—Nicholas Sattinger and Jamie Sommerville

National School Orchestra Award—Rebecca Rice

NYS School Music Assn. All-State Conference Certificates—Julia Donaruma, Kristin Jones, Benjamin Pierce, Kevin Rice, Rebecca Rice, Nicholas Sattinger, Jamie Sommerville and Jeremy Sussman

"Semper Fidelis" Award—Alix Miller

John Philip Sousa Band Award—Olga Boshart

Theatre Arts Awards—Rachel Teumin and Barbara Toms

Village Stage Dixie Schoonmaker Memorial Awards—Daniel Levine, Nicholas Sattinger and David Seegal

Private scholarships

Boston College Presidential Scholar—Brian Murray

Franklin & Marshall College Scholarship—Marc Kanuk

Hartwick College Scholarship—Marc Kanuk

National Merit Scholarships—Allison Drew, Daniel Levine, Christi Anne Postava-Davignon and Jeremy Sussman

National Achievement Scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students—Lorin Raggio

New Mexico Tech Silver Scholars Award—Ueyn Block

Syracuse University Dean's Scholar—Brian Horowitz

United States Naval Academy—Kathleen McDermott

University of Maryland at College Park—Marc Kanuk

School-sponsored senior awards

Clarksville PTA—Jamie Lyman; Elsmere PTA—Alyssa Conklin; Glenmont PTA—Sarah Bourguignon; Hamagrael PTA—Sarah Whitney; and Slingerlands PTA—Siobhan Sheehan

Second languages

BCHS Award for Excellence in French—Jared Beck

BCHS Award for Excellence in Spanish—Jennifer Christian

BCHS Award for Outstanding Achievement in French—Jessica Hil-debrandt

BCHS Award for Outstanding Achievement in Spanish—Michael Esmond

National Latin Examination Awards, Gold: Sofla Cerda and Arif Kabir; Silver: Michael Esmond, Michael Pressman and Anju Visweswaraiah

Northeast Conference Award in French—Sarah Whitney

Northeast Conference Award in Spanish—Leslie MacDowell

Social Studies

Herman Brown Award—William Smith

LAK American History Award/Tawasentha Chapter—Larissa Read

Karner Psychological Associates/Eugene Debs Award—Kimberly Piper

Gordon Molyneux Award—Kimberly Sajan

Social Studies Department Awards—Seniors: Cori Cunningham, Allison Drew, Myra Feldman, Kimberly Hart, Tania Hotchin, Caroline Jenkins, Daniel Levine, Joshua Lobel, Scott Lobel, Jamie Lyman, Brian Murray, Larissa Read and Amy Ringler; Juniors: Daniel Aycock, Jared Beck, Jennifer Christian, Sarah Cook, Kristen Cushman, Claire Dunne, Michael Esmond, Larissa Filipp, Emily Fireovid, Hillary Fuller, Nicole Gold, Leo Grady, Andrew Kinney, Gabriel Koroluk, Danielle Leonard, David Lussier, Katie MacDowell, Nuchanong Sangkeaw, Ethan Schoolman and Gloria Tsan; Sophomores: Bethani Berrings, Laura Biggerstaff, Gayle Chaifetz, Dana Cole, Amanda Crosier, Joseph D'Angelo, Peter Dorgan, Todd Everleth, Sarah Fogelman, Josh Kagan, Emily McGrath, Benjamin Miner, Timothy Mooney, Salvatore Rappaccio, Katie Sherwin and Matthew Simons; Freshmen: Jeffrey Cipri-

oni, Megan Dalton, Laura Eslinger, Jessica Fein, Leah Gisotti, Stephanie Goeldner, Philip Keitel, Sarah Kennedy, Sean Lyman, Bradley Pryba, Brian Schwartz, Bryan Walsh and Corey Whiffing

Society of Mayflower Descendants Awards—Jared Beck and Meredith Moriarty

Technology, home economics, BOCES & nursing

BCHS Excellence in Home Economics Education—Bethany Borofsky

BCHS Excellence in Technology Education—Ueyn Block

J.O. Wells Foundation Award—Jennifer Metchick

Visual Arts

Advanced Art Award—Joshua Bebb and Bret Bjurstrom

Advanced Photography Awards—Renee Ciotti, Robert Peyrebrune and Kimberly Sajan

Advanced Placement Art Awards—John Bugler and Rachel Kennedy

Advertising Design Awards—Matthew Allyn and Brian Sack

American Quilters' Society Fashion Show Award—Alyssa Kahn

Ceramics Award—Sharin Duffy

Delmar Progress Club/NYS Federation of Women All-State Winner—Josh Kagan

Delmar Progress Club NYS Arts and Crafts First Place Winners—Bret Bjurstrom (acrylics), Carrie Boomhower (crafts), Matthew Kelly (pen & ink), Meg Teresi (sculpture) and Matthew Thornton (charcoal)

Fibers Awards—Tamara Backer and Cori Cunningham

Illustration Award—Marcus Anderson

Monarch Club Awards—Allison Drew (first place), Daniel Zox (second place) and Nicole Royne (third place)

NYS Museum Regional Scholastic Art Awards: Gold Key Winners—Marcus Anderson, Bret Bjurstrom, Rachel Kennedy, Lauren Liberatore, Matthew Ostroff, Robert Peyrebrune, Katherine Saffady and Kimberly Sajan; Silver Key Winners—Winnie Corrigan, Cori Cunningham, Meghan Lynn, Kate Muhlfelder and Liz Rymski

Painting and Drawing Awards—Marc Kanuk and Matthew Thornton

Printmaking Award—Katherine Saffady

Sculpture Award—Nuchanong Sangkeaw

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Look for our new feature the first Wednesday of each month.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce

Member Services / Carol Stuart

318 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054

Matters of Opinion

Where from here on water?

Questions have been voiced about the wisdom of Bethlehem's new water supply system featuring an aquifer near the Hudson and a filtration plant. The end result to date has been more confusing than otherwise for most prospective users of that water.

More recently, the cost of the project (and who will pay for any additional cost) likewise have become controversial, after an underestimate of some 30 percent in the presumed price came to light. The actual extent of the impact on property owners' water bills is another item of uncertainty.

Thus, all town residents must hope for clarification in both areas when a public hearing is held on the evening of July 13.

Honoring noteworthy traditions

Our Dutch heritage, stretching over four centuries, lives prosperously in almost countless local traditions and symbols. These can range from names of streets and streams to a cherished belief that the political history of our governments was molded by the patroons.

Some of the ancient influence thrives thanks largely to the active encouragement of individuals who are determined to make sure that the heritage is understood and honored. Prominent among the are the Friends of New Netherland, whose membership has just recognized a pair of important contributors to that understanding and appreciation.

Two Glenmont elementary school teachers, Mary Capobianco and Gale Derosia (whose own Dutch descent might be difficult to trace) have received the first award

Editorials

Sentiment pro and con has tended to become somewhat overheated, but the hope must be that such a session nevertheless can be conducted with a maximum of light provided despite the heat. It is in everyone's interest to have acceptably satisfactory information emerge that can restore full public confidence in whatever policy the town undertakes from here on.

And read the respective viewpoints on the opposite page.

recognizing persons and groups that encourage the understanding of the Dutch colonial experience in North America. Over the past three years they have employed two grants given by the State Archives to support their work with original Dutch documents pertaining to the settlers of Albany County. First they produced a book of lessons for fourth-graders, "The New World Through Dutch Eyes," which has gone beyond their own classes to reach some 200 social studies teachers throughout New York.

The Friends of New Netherland cite Ms. Capobianco and Ms. Derosia for having had a great impact on their pupils.

In addition to this particular influence, carrying forward Dutch traditions effectively, the two Glenmont teachers are deserving of a more general acknowledgement of superior response to the best in teaching excellence.

A one-house legislature could end gridlock

This essay by Jared Beck, a student at Bethlehem Central High School, was awarded first prize in a competition sponsored by the New York State Democratic Committee for high school students of the state. His argument parallels the position of Governor Mario M. Cuomo as expressed in a Spotlight "Point of View" column last spring. Mr. Beck will receive a scholarship valued at up to \$4,000 for study at a college of his choice.

By Jared Beck

Ben Franklin once spoke of a two-headed snake that died of thirst when its two heads failed to agree on the best path to a nearby brook.

Franklin used this allegory in trying to convince the state of Pennsylvania to retain its unicameral legislature, in 1789. More than two centuries later, at a state constitutional convention, New York could draw on Franklin's wisdom by replacing the senate and assembly system with a single-chambered legislature.

As the 21st century approaches, the idea behind a bicameral legislature becomes more and more obsolete. The system itself is derived from the English tradition of having upper and lower houses, to represent different levels of society. Austin Macdonald points out in *American State Government and Administration* that in the early days of state legislatures, the senates embodied the interests of the aristocracy—high property qualifications were required to even vote for state senators. Commoners were only represented to a degree in the lower houses.

Today, there is very little difference between the New York State Senate and Assembly. Members of both houses are elected to two-year terms, by eligible voters from all classes of society. In essence, the Assembly is just a larger version of the Senate, with regard to function and conduct. As times have changed, the need for bicameralism has diminished significantly.

New Yorkers know first-hand the problems that are created when two houses make up the legislature, especially when the two are controlled by different parties. The result is a frustrating gridlock that can delay action upon impor-

tant legislation, such as the budget plan. Year after agonizing year, the budget misses its deadline, causing last-minute scrambles that affect the quality of the final draft, and in the process, give the state an image of bumbling incoherency. Cutting to a unicameral system would eliminate the bickering houses, allowing for a smoother legislative process.

Nebraska is currently the only state which employs a one-house legislature. Statistics show that the number of bills introduced per session has been sliced in half from the total under the bicameral system. Not only have the last-minute scrambles been practically eliminated, but the one chamber of Nebraska has maintained the same level and diversity of representation as had been carried out under the two-house system.

Proponents of bicameralism like to point out the importance of having one house act as a check upon the other—ensuring that shoddy legislation will never come to fruition. However, this security is unnecessary, because the governor's veto power already serves the purpose. On top of this, the courts possess judicial review and can declare laws unconstitutional. When all is said and done, the bicameral system is nothing more than a dinosaur that has occupied New York State government long enough to discourage its elimination in the name of progress.

Following blind tradition would just perpetuate the wasteful gridlock of the bicameral system that could easily be done away with at the next state constitutional convention. In 1997, let us follow the example of Nebraska by adopting the unicameral legislature, making state government less hectic and more effective.

A new market is needed for competitive shopping

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have lived in Delmar since 1959. Gradually, the supermarkets have disappeared, with one exception, Grand Union. We find it a great annoyance there is only one chain of supermarkets in Bethlehem, a town of 25,000+ population. This means we must travel to Albany, Guilderland to have comparison shopping.

Price Chopper has proposed once again a supermarket and what do we read? "Slingerlands residents up in arms"! Perhaps they should travel Delaware Avenue and try parking in Delaware shopping Center or Glenmont and go through a maze curbing.

We hope our supervisor and the Town Board will listen to concerned seniors and citizens who

Pets need special attention when thunder terrifies them

Editor, The Spotlight:

The height of summer implies weather that is often hot and humid with the risk of thunderstorms. For us, these are symbolic of summer. For companion animals, however, the season is fraught with physical and emotional stress, fear, and the very real threat of loss.

Every year, community animal control officers and animal shelters see a significant rise in the number of calls received and animals consequently handled, involving the loss of companion animals; animals who have fled from the sights and sounds associated with the confusion of public gatherings, but most especially as a frantic response to the painful sound and immediately felt threat of fireworks. Amidst these activities and attributed largely to their acute sense of hearing, dogs and cats are known to flee from yards, break leashes or chains, and run aimlessly in an attempt to hide. Most animals have a profound, inherent fear of thunderstorms. Some animals may in fact develop phobias associated with the fear of thunder and other loud noises, requiring tranquilizers or behavior desensitization measures.

Vox Pop

truly want another supermarket and not a K-mart variety one.

Price Chopper is a community-minded organization, let's give them a chance.

Betsy Millington

Delmar

Thomas Millington

Dear Ice Cream Truck

I hope the ice cream truck comes down our street a lot this summer. I live at 181 Adams Street in Delmar.

Sincerely,

Jacqueline Avitabile (Age 6)

Symptoms of stress include painting, trembling, pacing, or aimless running; dogs will whine or whimper. For lost animals who lack license/ID tags, there is but a remote chance of safe return home. In fact, only three in 100 cats who lack identification and reach the safety of shelters are ever reunited with their caretakers.

This summer season, the Companion Animal Resource and Education Society (CARES) urges people to keep companion animals safe at home; away from the confusion, fear, and disorienting stress of public gatherings, and the life-threatening heat of vehicles. Bring or keep animals indoors, in the company of someone to prevent fear if possible, when the threat of thunderstorms is near. If you are planning at-home festivities, provide your animals with a quiet room away from visitor traffic. Most importantly, provide identification for all companion animals to prevent the threat and tragedy of permanent loss.

Susan M. Gibson, Chair

Resource Committee, CARES

Schenectady

THE SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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

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

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere, one year \$32.00

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A summer storm

This reminiscence is being written during a prolonged thunderstorm, which is in part the reason for the writing; but it is also inspired by a letter appearing in these pages, the one from Susan Gibson of the Companion Animal Resource and Education Society (CARES).

Her letter—which is worth reading by anyone concerned about their pet, and for the innate interest in its information—points out the response of “companion animals” (mostly dogs, I think) to the loud noises associated with fireworks and electrical storms. Ms. Gibson notes that an acute sense of hearing is generally blamed for the extreme reactions of household pets in those conditions. Her references to a frantic response, fleeing from a yard, running aimlessly, panting, trembling, whimpering, are all too true. So is her mention of a profound, inherent fear of thunderstorms. As for the explosions of fireworks, probably everyone reading this or the letter witnessed the pathetically erratic behavior of any pet that was present during the celebration of the Fourth.

I can describe a couple of instances of such desperate reactions. The first, nearly twenty years ago, involved a large Golden Retriever who at that time was housed in a sizable apartment in New York City. On the afternoon and early evening of the Fourth of July, the family took off for downtown Manhattan to witness the

mammoth fireworks display in the harbor.

When we returned somewhat after dark, we happened to notice white powder on the floor of the

Uncle Dudley

hall just at the closed door of a bedroom. The powder, on examination, turned out to be plaster dust. In dire excitement, Brandy had tried to claw his way out of the room. One whole wall had been ripped to shreds, down to the studs. There were no fireworks closer than five or six miles, but the resounding booms had been just too much to bear.

The next summer—this time in Berkshire County at a country house, Brandy again had to be left alone at times. During one storm, he plunged through a glass door, then a screen door—and ultimately back into the house. Not long afterward, he attacked another wall, gouging pine panelled walls to the extent that they had to be replaced. Eventually, with the storm season not yet past, the only solution for poor Brandy was to shut him into the stables within the barn. The damage there was less disastrous, but I'm afraid the thunder's effect on Brandy himself would have been no less.

Brandy did survive to a good age. But another wonderful dog, dearly beloved for his sweet nature, was the true victim of a thun-

□ DUDLEY/page 8

A conflict of interest

On Monday, June 27, The Times Union's editorial page included the weekly column by the well-known attorney Alan Dershowitz. Under the headline, “The Juice Excuse,” his essay of some 750 words offered a variety of potential defenses for O.J. Simpson's lawyers to present to a jury. These defenses took in the possibility that “Unless the state can prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Simpson was at the scene of the crime at the time of the killings, there will be no need to proceed to any other possible defenses or mitigations.”

And, “His lawyers may hope that a jury may be looking for a legal hook on which to hang a compassionate verdict. . . . Several such hooks seem likely to be explored.” And, “His bizarre actions that Friday, followed by his deep depression and suicidal threats, may well support an insanity defense.”

And, “Another possible mitigating factor would be ‘provocation.’ . . . Crimes of passion have always been viewed more sympathetically than crimes motivated by financial or other considerations.” (It should be noted that Mr. Dershowitz mentioned the possible minuses of some of these defenses as well as their potential for acquittal.)

Finally, “It may well be that this is a case where one of the classic defenses fits.”

Under normal circumstances,

Mr. Dershowitz's analysis and commentary might be thought to be of a certain interest to those readers who have been (at least in the opinion of the mass media) so wholly fascinated by what Mr.

Media Rare

Dan Button

Dershowitz referred to as “this still unfolding legal and personal drama.”

But the really big problem is that by the time his column was published by The Times Union, Mr. Dershowitz himself was one of the Simpson defense lawyers. During the preceding week, he had been recruited for that position—early enough that the national newsmagazines that were on the stands on that same Monday contained news of this significant addition to the defense team.

The Dershowitz column is, of course, distributed to newspapers by a feature syndicate; it is distributed late on Thursdays for release on Fridays, but the Times Union's editors choose not to publish it until Mondays. In this instance, their delay created a real problem (which could have been averted by withholding the column or, at least, pointing out the conflict for the benefit of unwary readers).

The curiosity of The Times Union's publication of a commen-

□ MEDIA/page 8

Two views on Bethlehem water

Clearwater's:

The contributor of this Point of View is a spokesperson for Clearwater for Bethlehem, which has opposed the town's aquifer site.

By Linda Anne Burtis

Water has become a hot issue in Bethlehem. It is likely to reach a boiling point at 8 p.m. on July 13 at Town Hall.

That's when the Town Board will hold a second, sorely needed public hearing. The reason for this public hearing is money—lots of it. The \$10.7 million project to switch the town's drinking water from the Alcove Reservoir to an aquifer connected to the Hudson River is now \$3.2 million over budget. The town is not allowed to borrow that amount without holding a public hearing and allowing residents an opportunity to voice their concerns.

The public hearing is a crucible—the project's fate may well be decided on July 13. If hundreds of local dentists, doctors, restaurant owners, real estate agents and everyone else who uses a sink or a shower in Bethlehem speaks out on that summer night, the Town Board just may have to reconsider its plans to change our drinking water.

The issue of water seems to be turning into an albatross for Bethlehem officials. Until this new project went on the drawing boards, water was something we could take for granted in Bethlehem. Certainly, its purity was not questioned.

Now, all that has changed. The town is planning to switch our current water source and growing numbers of us have become very worried. Unless there is an enormous public outcry on July 13th, by next year we will turn on our taps and tubs and our water will no longer be coming from the award-winning Alcove Reservoir.

Where will it come from? Some say the Hudson River. Town officials reject that position and say that the new source is ground water, coming from an aquifer adjacent to the river. Which side is correct?

According to the New York State classification system, water can come from one only of three sources—ground water, surface water, or both—that is “ground water under the influence of a surface body of water.” The permits granted to Bethlehem by the state's Department of Health define the water Bethlehem will be pumping as ground water under the influence of a surface body of water. The surface body of water is the Hudson River. The influence by the Hudson is 80 to 90 percent, according to the town's consulting engineer, J. Kenneth Fraser. This is the legal description of the planned water supply. There is no “spin” here.

Perhaps it's time to stop quibbling about the source and admit that there is a connection between the river and the water the town plans to pump. Even the Fraser report was concerned about that connection. Fraser advised Bethlehem to build a reservoir alongside the new water treatment plant “to provide an alternate source of raw water in the event that contamination is present in the river.”

It has not been easy to get town officials to be forthright about this connection. For example, in the recent Bethlehem Report just mailed to all residents, an article on the planned new water supply refers to the water source as ground water and makes absolutely no reference to the Hudson River. This gives the appearance of a cover-up.

□ BURTIS/page 8

Town board's:

The contributor of this Point of View is the Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem.

By Sheila Fuller

The Bethlehem Town Board worked for over fifteen months to develop plans for the future and to study water supply alternatives. This included conducting extensive testing of water samples sent to independent laboratories for analysis.

As a result of all this work, detailed engineering reports were presented to the Town Board in December 1991 and placed on file in the public library. A public hearing was subsequently held in January 1992 to publicly review detailed explanations of water supply options, a description of the existing water system, an overview of water system hydraulics, and an analysis of the future water supply needs of Bethlehem.

After considering the options, the Town Board decided to proceed with the development of a ground water infiltration system in the Schermerhorn Island aquifer which would provide 6 million gallons per day of supplemental water to be used in combination with our existing Vly Creek Reservoir and deep wells. This project has been approved by both the State Departments of Health and of Environmental Conservation.

The existing Vly Creek Reservoir and deep wells provide approximately 4 million gallons per day which is piped into town along New Scotland Road (Route 85) to Slingerlands and then distributed to the rest of the town through a network of water mains. The new water supply will include a new water treatment plant located on Clapper Road near the Thruway. A new water transmission main will be constructed parallel to Clapper Road and Creble Road leading directly into the industrial area.

This new water transmission main will strengthen our network of water mains. The new water plant will produce approximately 3 million gallons per day which will balance the water needs of the industrial area. This new water supply will supplement the existing Vly Creek Reservoir and deep wells.

Part of the infiltration system and two of the well caissons have been constructed. Over 250 million gallons of water were pumped during sampling and testing procedures. The tests showed that the water was free from bacterial contamination and had no contamination from PCBs, herbicides, pesticides, or other organic chemicals.

This infiltration system will provide an excellent source of water to feed the new water purification plant.

The extensive sand and gravel aquifer receives recharge from the Hudson River taking advantage of the natural cleansing ability of the aquifer to provide great benefit to water quality. The natural filtration in the aquifer, in combination with a modern water purification plant, will provide an excellent source of potable water for Bethlehem's future.

This entire new project is being constructed with no increase in the Water District tax rate and no increase in the residential water rate. The industrial water rate has been increased to pay for the new system.

Bethlehem is preparing for the future with a well-conceived, well-designed long-range plan, providing both cost savings and a plentiful supply of water with no increase in costs to our residents.



Matters of Opinion

Burtis

(From Page 7)

All of us, from pregnant mothers to elders, deserve to know everything about this planned water supply. Why won't our representatives talk about the Hudson River? I think they are very worried about an emotional uproar. After all, many of us don't exactly consider the Hudson's water fit for drinking, no matter how many safeguards are built in.

It would benefit everyone if the town changed its strategy. Why not accept this emotional reaction as a natural one? Hiding the Hudson under the rug is backfiring. More and more interest in this issue is fueled by the controversy over the source of the water. People are wondering how there can be disagreement about where water comes from.

I urge our elected representatives to bring the Hudson River out of the closet. At the upcoming public hearing, our Commissioner of Public Works, Bruce Secor, should address the town's position on the eighty to ninety percent impact of the river on the aquifer. He should discuss the fact that while only twenty-five percent of the water will be used for drinking, the seventy-five percent slated for industry will be raised to drinking-water quality. He should explain for us the considerable extra expense apparently involved in giving industry far cleaner water than it really needs.

Clearwater for Bethlehem, a group of citizens who prefer to stay with the Alcove Reservoir for drinking water, plans to present its side of this story at the public hearing. The new citizens-action group will also suggest a solution: since the \$3.2 million cost overrun puts this project at a crossroads, now is an excellent time to

consider selling the twenty-five percent intended for the residents to other local industries.

The evening of July 13 will be an historic moment for everyone in Bethlehem. I am reminded of a true story I was once told about the Vietnam war. It was the summer of 1968, Lyndon Johnson was president and Clark Clifford had replaced Robert McNamara as Secretary of Defense. Johnson sent Clifford a memo requesting that the Defense Department explore another troop build-up.

Clifford took that memo as an opportunity to ask larger questions about the war—such as, should we continue on this course of sending more troops, or should we begin cutting our losses? Clifford, singlehandedly, turned a memo into an historic moment that changed the course of the Vietnam war.

Our Town Board members could also take a step back and examine the big picture at their historic moment on July 13.

Dudley

(From Page 7)

derstorm at about that same time. Lion (so named because he was a Chinese "lion dog") was small and rather young, less than five years old at the time.

In the country house we were entertaining the cast of a summer theater's musical comedy at a pre-season party. A thunderstorm broke suddenly, and the guests hustled inside, bringing as much of the paraphernalia as possible. Lion's litter-mate, Tigger, was huddled miserably. After a bit, we looked for Lion: under beds, everywhere imaginable.

But little, gentle Lion was nowhere to be found. It was nearly an hour later that the town police

Why risk water from source near Hudson River?

Editor, The Spotlight:

The controversy about our water supply reminds me of the struggle to convince town officials that residents did not want an incinerator built in Bethlehem.

Now we are hearing about filtration, chlorination, and ozone treatments, continues monitoring by the Health Department to warn us of possible river recharge or contamination. Financially, we are facing a cost overrun of millions on this project at the beginning stage.

If we had no other way to supply water to the town, we would have to take the risk of getting our water from a source so close to the Hudson River, but we have another choice. We can continue to buy water from Albany. Why take these risks, both health-related and financial, if it is not absolutely necessary?

Delmar

Frances Royo

arrived with the sad news. What had happened was that Lion had panicked, dashed aimlessly away, and a half-mile distant had become the victim of a car in the dark and rain. All this time later, we speak of Lion frequently, always with a sense of remorse equalling our regret.

Tigger, by the way, lived for another dozen years. He never gave a sign of missing the brother that he had slept with and trailed about all his life up until then.

... Daisy, beside herself with anxiety in this storm, is shaking; she tried to run out through the open garage moments ago. Gordie, quite hard of hearing now, sleeps on, however.

At our house, we know all about the cautionary measures that Ms. Gibson advises in her letter.

Voorheesville commencement disappointing to a parent

Editor, The Spotlight:

The excitement of graduation parties and partings is over. As I reflect on one weekend's events, I am saddened by two incidents pertaining to graduation and ensuing festivities.

The valedictory address given by the Voorheesville valedictorian, Kara Relyea, was disappointing to me (and to others with whom I have spoken), as well as inappropriately timed. I respect Kara's right to her opinion, and I agreed with some of the sentiments in her speech, but the valedictory address was not the proper forum for her defense of her friend. Kara is a bright, hard-working, well-respected member of the class of 1994, and that should not change. However, in defense of one student, she stole the enthusiasm of graduation away from many others. The problem that Kara outlined should have been dealt with away from graduation ceremonies

and in a more constructive and articulate manner.

It is a shame that so many teachers who have given Kara support throughout her school career felt condemned by her. I hope it does not influence any teacher's participation in future commencement exercises.

Oh, by the by: to the selfish, self-centered, mean-spirited, vicious person who stole or jokingly misplaced my daughter's backpack, which contained, among other things, her license, asthma medication, and a graduation gift, on Saturday night (and she wasn't the only victim): I hope your conscience catches up to you and you get no enjoyment from your prank. Thank you for tainting an otherwise happy experience. Stealing from those who trust you is a shameful, insulting thing to do.

Elizabeth A. Coffin

Voorheesville

Media

(From Page 7)

tary by a defense lawyer (without notifying its own readers accordingly) is greatly complicated by its editor's previous outspoken criticism of any circumstance suggestive (to him) of compromised objectivity in any newspaper. Is this, too, not a conflict of interest worthy of official comment?

But other oddities keep popping up in The Times Union's editorial and op-ed pages. The day before the Dershowitz column appeared, Marianne Means' Sunday column was followed by a one-paragraph correction: On the previous Sunday, her byline had been published with a column actually written by one of the newspaper's right-wing writers, Cal Thomas. Undoubtedly, read-

ers of that bogus column were mystified at what purported to be Marianne's suddenly reactionary views instead of her ever-present Kennedy-era observations. And, naturally, the distinction should have been immediately evident to the editor(s) who put it in the op-ed page.

A few weeks earlier, the column written by another right-wing writer was published on that page under the byline of the chief editorial writer. That appeared in the same space where, during that same period of time, The Times Union's editorial page staff twice published William Safire's column twice. That is, on two different Mondays the newspaper reprinted the Safire column it had published on the preceding Thursdays.

What's going on here? Too many cooks? Or doesn't anyone really read the paper?

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Your Opinion Matters

A grocery, not a prison,
for Slingerlands' future?

Editor, The Spotlight:

After reading the Spotlight article about the proposed Price Chopper in Slingerlands, I thought some investigation was needed.

The developers—Windsor Group owns property off Washington Avenue Extension in Albany. If you take a ride up that highway you see four major developers. Windsor has the neatest property of the four. Flowers are replanted often, the buildings are clean, and a large piece of art enhances the development.

The store—Price Chopper is probably the most community-involved store of all the local grocery chains. Over 30 jobs would be created, mostly for our community, probably for our children.

After evaluating the developer and the store one must move to the traffic problem, which was my first negative feeling about this project. If you look at the area, most traffic in the a.m. seems to be from residents in Selkirk, Delmar, Clarksville and Glenmont commuting to Route 8 by way of Cherry Avenue or Kenwood Avenue. Those commuters are in the right lane turning right onto New Scotland Avenue towards Route 85. This leaves the left lane open to go straight into LaGrange Road and the proposed site. After some thought I don't think this proposal would create traffic that could not be handled.

I believe the proposal has plans for a bank, something else Slingerlands does not have.

So, let's look at this again:

- 1—Another grocery store in Bethlehem.
- 2—A respected landlord with a good record.
- 3—Jobs for our community.
- 4—Tax dollars to aid the town.

5—A resident with good community relations.

Sounds like a good idea to me.

To say "it should not be in our town" is a remark one might hear if a prison was being proposed, not a grocery store.

John Walsh

Slingerlands

Many thanked for making
circus benefit a success

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Elsmere elementary school PTA would like to thank all of the people, businesses, and organizations that helped us to bring the Vidbel circus to town. The circus provided an evening of fun and entertainment which will be remembered by children and parents for a long time. We could not have done it without your support and enthusiasm.

We would especially like to thank Ben and Jerry's, Laura Taylor Ltd., Waddingham Footwear, and the Bethlehem Town Park office staff for their help with ticket sales.

Thanks to Wright Disposal, Inc., Blue Diamond Septic, and Speedy Photo. The cooperation and assistance of the Bethlehem Police Department, Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad, and Bethlehem Water Department was greatly appreciated.

Special thanks to Bruce Houghton for his help above and beyond what was required in his role as head of maintenance for Bethlehem schools.

Finally, thanks to all of you who supported us by purchasing tickets.

Michelle Labatè

Mary Brosnan

for Elsmere PTA

Success stories needed
about disabled pupils

Editor, The Spotlight:

As parents of a child with a visual impairment, we thank you for your June 15 article about Sharin Duffy, the BCHS graduating senior who is totally blind. She is an inspiration to all persons with disabilities. The story is a welcomed change from the series of articles in The Spotlight and elsewhere which portray special services as misappropriated, not beneficial to the intended, and a drain on school budgets. Granted, there may be problems in the delivery of these services, but there are other stories of determination and dedication.

We are bringing our son into the district next year and have been amazed at the zeal of district personnel in their work to achieve an appropriate plan for his needs. Michael Grau, Grace Franze, Joe Schaefer, Kristin Armylin, and Nancy Henry all exerted extra efforts to accommodate a little boy with a visual disability. We need to hear more of these success stories.

Jaclyn Brilling

Michael Horgan

Delmar

Curtis aids 4-H garden

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Blazing Stars 4-H folks Club would like to thank the folks at Curtis Lumber for donating the wood for our raised garden at Hamagrael elementary school. The bed that we put in around the flagpole would be a lot more difficult to keep without the wooden border made possible by their kind donation.

The garden makes a real difference at the school. Our members will enjoy working on it for years to come. It is great to have businesses in town that support community projects.

Delmar

Amy Ludik

Wonderful EMS team
are prompt responders

Editor, The Spotlight:

Let me take this opportunity to publicly thank the wonderful EMS team here in Delmar.

We had a medical emergency at our home and we called upon them and in five minutes' time they were at our house; they assessed my husband's condition and quickly drove him to the

Albany Medical emergency room.

We are certainly very fortunate to live in a community where caring neighbors are there to help one another.

On behalf of myself and my children and grandchildren, thanks for helping Granpy.

Delmar

Ann Alesse

Rural Place delegation
meets with Supervisor

Editor, The Spotlight:

At the invitation of Supervisor Sheila Fuller, a delegation of Rural Place residents met with her and Planning Board counsel to discuss the Manning's Menu site plan application.

The residents spoke frankly about their concerns regarding traffic, safety, and the negative impact this proposal will have on the integrity of their neighborhood. We also presented Supervisor Fuller with a petition signed by 100 citizens opposing the project and requesting an open public hearing regarding any new site

plan application affecting this property. We requested and were assured that we would be notified if any future review of the Manning's Menu application by the Planning Board is scheduled.

Supervisor Fuller thanked the residents for their presentation, and welcomed continuing dialogue on the matter. The residents expressed their appreciation to her for initiating the meeting and hearing their concerns.

Anthony "Ken" Umina

and Mark Peckham

for Rural Place Residents Assn.

Delaware Ave. crosswalk
still a pedestrian hazard

Editor, The Spotlight:

Once again, why doesn't the Department of Transportation do something effective about the unsafe crosswalk situation on Delaware Avenue in front of the Delmar post office?

New York State is lax in its consideration for pedestrian safety at marked crosswalks. Yellow-painting the designated crosswalks would help.

At present, the crosswalk at the Delmar post office serves virtually no useful purpose.

Alexander J. Wochrlé

Delmar



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Glenmont artist's exhibit opens BC Lab School honors student achievers

By Mel Hyman

You won't see abstract or impressionist paintings in Lilly Szell's Glenmont home.

What you will see are some of the best portraits and still lifes in the area. Szell has been painting for more than 20 years, and her list of credits and shows is impressive.

She'll be adding to that list starting today, July 6, when an exhibition of her work opens at the Beverwyck Retirement Community in Slingerlands. An artist's reception is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

One of her most striking paintings is of a statue in the gardens at Yaddo — the famous artists' retreat in Saratoga Springs. Her attention to detail and lighting makes you feel like you're actually there.

Szell is devoted to the classical tradition. She paints her subjects exactly as she sees them, usually from photographs she has taken herself.

When she starts a canvas, she can work 10 hours straight, only pausing for a cup of coffee or a 10-minute breather. "Time stands still for me," she says. "I'd work 24 hours a day if I could."

Growing up in Europe, Szell recalls being surrounded by art and history. In 1957 when she was 10-years-old, she immigrated to the U.S. after the Hungarian Revolution, but her fondness for the



Classical oil painter Lilly Szell has a busy summer on tap.

classical tradition remained.

She had no formal education in art, and even though she has studied under some noted area artists, she is basically self-taught. She describes her work as photo-realism, which some critics have not always taken seriously.

But the abstract art movement that held a firm grip on the art scene since the 1950s is "beginning to loosen up somewhat to include other styles," she says. "Realism is being recognized again."

Even though she has exhibited in galleries as far afield as New York, Chicago and Washington,

D.C., Szell underscores the need to keep her work in the public eye, because of the highly competitive art market.

Locally, she has exhibited at the Bethlehem Public Library and the Barnes & Noble bookstore in Colonie. She has a show planned for Borders Music and Books in Colonie in August.

Among her credits are a Best of Show award from the Montgomery County Arts Council, the Top Prize for Oil from the Kent Art Association, and the Bertha Bartlett Sherman Memorial Prize for top floral from the Cooperstown Art Association.

Szell's work can be viewed throughout the month by calling Beverwyck at 482-8774.

*In Feura Bush
The Spotlight is sold at
Houghtalings and Stewarts*

A number of Bethlehem Lab School students were recognized at the school's June 19 end-of-the-year dinner.

Brian Corrigan and Betsey Languish were named Adept Thinkers and Problem Solvers.

Megan Cornell and Brandon Macomber were recognized as Capable and Committed Citizens.

Able Communicators are Bryan Berry, Amanda Crosier and Jeffrey Wellman.

Named Confident and Mature Individuals were Cailin Brennan, Danielle Leonard and Ian Nixon.

Receiving awards for Scholarship in Science were: Celia Doherty, Elizabeth Kadish and Betsy Languish for excellence; and Cailin Brennan, Theresa Cleary, Brian Corrigan, Christopher Lang, Danielle Leonard and Emily McGrath for effort and improvement.

Honored for Scholarship in

Math were: Celia Doherty, Elizabeth Kadish and Betsey Languish for excellence; and Bryan Berry, Cailin Brennan, Amy Dowse, Brandon Macomber, Kiley Shortell and Timothy Wenger for effort and improvement.

Receiving for Scholarship in Second Language/Second Culture were: Elizabeth Kadish for excellence in Spanish; Cailin Brennan, Celia Doherty and Danielle Leonard for excellence in French; William Sanchez-Silverman, Amy Schron and Kiley Shortell for effort and improvement in Spanish; and Brian Corrigan, Amanda Crosier and Betsey Languish for effort and improvement in French.

Receiving awards for Scholarship in Humanities were: Elizabeth Kadish and Emily McGrath for excellence; and Bryan Berry, Cailin Brennan, Brian Corrigan, Amanda Crosier, Danielle Leonard, David Martin and Ian Nixon for effort and improvement.

RCS Class of 1974 plans 20th reunion in August

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 Boomkower, Deborah Clifford, Lucinda Demmers, Anthony DeVito, James Dixon, Janice Dougherty, Deborah Eaves, Terri Erickson, Kathy Garry Hotaling, Leslie Gladney, Robert Hoose, Barbara Houser 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 know how to contact these people are asked to call Sandy Lombardo at 756-2229 or Kim Brichman at 767-3307 by Saturday, July 9.

The College of Saint Rose Summer Sports Academy

JUNE	CLOSED	Girls Overnight Basketball	Overnight Camps \$270
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JULY	11 - 15	Girls Day Basketball	Day Camps \$135 (M-F 8:30-4:30)
	11 - 15	Boys/Girls Tennis	
	CLOSED	Boys Overnight Basketball	Indoor Pool • Air Conditioned Gym • Boys & Girls 7-17
	CLOSED	Boys Day Basketball	
	25 - 29	Boys Day Basketball	
AUGUST	1 - 5	Baseball	
	8 - 12	Boys/Girls Soccer	
	15 - 19	Softball	

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Karen Munier and Cindra Windover of Farm Family Insurance pick up roadside trash on a two-mile stretch of Route 9W that the company has adopted under a state highway beautification program.

RCS voters OK library by whisker

By Dev Tobin

The Ravena Free Library is no more, following a razor-thin 712-710 vote June 22 to establish a community library serving the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district.

Voters had first rejected the library's budget of just over \$100,000 by 903-775 on May 11.

The voters' blessing means that the library becomes a taxing district throughout the school district, whereas before it had relied on contributions, primarily from the village of Ravena and the town of Coeymans. Following a *pro forma* charter change, approval from the state Board of Regents, the Ravena Free Library will officially transfer its assets to the new community library.

The tax rate for the library will be just less than 14 cents per thousand of assessed value for RCS district residents in Bethlehem and New Scotland. The first tax bill for the library district will be mailed this fall.

The new library district will enable the library to increase its



Judith Felsten

hours, hire a full-time librarian and look to lease larger, handicapped-accessible quarters, according to Library Director (and part-time librarian) Judith Felsten.

"We were at the limits of what we could expect from Ravena and Coeymans," Felsten said of the decision to change the library's status. "We're really happy to be in a position to build a much stronger library."

The current library, at 106 Main St., is like "a large living room crowded with bookshelves," with

no room for programs, Felsten said. "We need to be able to better divide space."

The library is looking to double its space, from about 2,100 square feet to 4,000 square feet, and to find space that is handicapped-accessible, in accordance with the mandates of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act, Felsten said.

The new budget will allow the library to have more regular hours and be open every day after school, Felsten added.

The current hours are "very confusing for patrons," she said. The proposed new hours, which will begin in the fall, are Monday and Wednesday from noon to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elected trustees of the new library district are Donna Crisafulli, John Curley, Daniel Frye, Virgil Meliti, Mary Ann Schubert, Edward Shea and Mary Lou Youmans. Their terms, from one to five years, will be determined by lottery, Felsten said.

Fire company planning annual country carnival

The Onesquethaw Fire Company will host its annual Country Carnival on two consecutive weekends, Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9 and 15 and 16, at the Unionville Station No. 3, on the corner of routes 443 and 308.

Admission and parking are free. The midway will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. with a variety of games of skill and chance. The carnival will also feature free amusement rides for children and an assortment of food.

A chicken barbecue and bake sale is scheduled under the pavilion each Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Sunshine Seniors to meet

Sunshine Seniors will hold its next covered dish luncheon and meeting at the Henry Hudson Park on Route 144 in Selkirk.

The seniors will meet and eat under the pavilion at noon on Monday, July 11, rain or shine.

For information, call June Milburn at 439-7179.

'Time Flies' at the library

The Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., is holding summer reading program sign-ups for readers and listeners.

"Read Around the Clock" participants will receive weekly prizes

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk

South Bethlehem

Michele Bintz
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for meeting personal goals.

Group activities are scheduled Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. as follows: July 6, Pterosaurs; July 13, Bats; July 20, Birds of Prey; July 27, Sailing; Aug. 3, Ballooning; and Aug. 10, Space Travel. Final awards and entertainment will be Sunday, Aug. 17.

For information, call 756-2053.

Hollyhock loon festival coming in August

The Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary of the New York State Audubon Society on Rarick Road in Selkirk will host a day-long Festival of the Common Loon, on behalf of the New York Loon Conservation Project, at the Silver Bay Conference Center in Lake George on Saturday, Aug. 6.

Activities for adults and children include field trips to loon nesting areas, a loon yodel contest, slide shows and videos.

For information, call 767-9051.

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New columnist thanks predecessor

I'd like to begin my first column by thanking my predecessor, Sue Casler for her 3 1/2 years of service to the Voorheesville and New Scotland communities.

Her interest, enthusiasm and encouragement mean so much to everyone she has worked with.

My husband Denis and I moved to Voorheesville seven-years ago with our infant son, Michael. He will enter third-grade at Voorheesville Elementary School in the fall.

We also have a year-old daughter, Mary Beth, who qualifies as a native.

Like many families with young children our activities center around the elementary school, our daughter's cooperative nursery school and Voorheesville's many sports programs.

I invite everyone who has worked with Sue and anyone who has news or events to announce to call me.

Please try to contact me at least three weeks in advance of your event.

Community Day set for Chris Junco

Many Voorheesville organizations have banded together to sponsor Community Day for Christopher Junco on Sunday, July 10.

Christopher is a 5-year-old who has a rare form of leukemia.

A family carnival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the vil-

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



lage green (behind village hall).

Activities will include games, face painting, clowns, a bake sale and white elephant sale, a Whopper Hopper to bounce on and music from K-Lite 101.

Paul Strausman will appear in concert at 11:30 a.m.

At 1 p.m., Northeast Tae-KwonDo will give a demonstration.

The Voorheesville Rod Gun Club will host a spaghetti dinner at the Methodist Church starting at 4:30 p.m.

Closing out the day, Gold Rush will perform at Evergreen Park from 5 to 7 p.m.

Groups participating in Community Day include the PTA, Scouts, 4-H, fire companies, church groups, the New Scotland Seniors, the Kiwanis Club and the American Legion.

Board to consider revised school budget

The Voorheesville board of education will hold an informational hearing on its revised budget during an organizational meeting tonight, July 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Heldeberg Workshop to begin July 11

The Heldeberg Workshop's first session begins on Monday, July 11. There are still openings in all four sessions. Contact the business office at 463-3994 for information.

On the first day of each session, children should wear name tags and meet their teachers in front of the pole building. Evening programs for families are scheduled throughout the summer.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, July 12 and 13, "Cloud Night: An Evening With the Stars" is planned. Please bring flashlights with red filters (if possible) and blankets for star gazing. The talk begins at 9:30 p.m., but early arrivals will be treated to views of Jupiter and its moons.

The fee is \$5 per family. If you have not signed up, you can pay at the door. Families who want to picnic are welcome to come at 6 p.m.

Playground programs

The town of New Scotland summer playground programs begin on today, July 6, and run through Friday, Aug. 19. Children must register to attend.

Feura Bush playground will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon at the town park. On rain days, activities will be held at the Jerusalem Reformed Church.

Voorheesville playground will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon at the town park on Swift Road. Rain days will be held at the community center in New Salem.

For information, call Carol Cootware at town hall at 439-4889.

Street hockey practices start today

Street hockey is being offered to children from 6 to 12-years-old through the village of

Voorheesville's recreation program.

The program stresses fundamental skills, and all participants must have in-line skates, safety helmets, elbow and knee pads and a hockey stick.

Practices will be on Wednesdays, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the elementary school and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the village green basketball court.

Practice starts today, July 6. For information, call Ted Schrieck at 765-2916.

Club seeks swimmers for competitive meets

The Heldeberg Aquatic Club is looking for children who would like to swim competitively. Practices are held year round at the high school pool. Contact Glenn or Barbara McKenna at 765-4846.

Alpha Sigma Lambda taps Sage students

Two local Russell Sage Evening College students were recently inducted into Alpha Sigma Lambda, a nationally-chartered honor society that recognizes achievements of adults who accomplish academic excellence while facing competing interests at work and home.

Patrice A. Brewer of Slingerlands, who is majoring in economics/management, and Suzann Marchewka of Voorheesville, who is majoring in sociology, were inducted into the honor society.

Feura Bush sets summer library hours

The Feura Bush Library has announced its hours for the summer. The library will be open to the public on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

The summer craft program, held one day per week for two hours per day, is expected to continue. To volunteer, contact Judith Wing at 439-2948.

CAPITAL DISTRICT TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE BUSINESS MEETING

July 14, 1994 3:00 p.m.

Capital District Transportation Committee
5 Computer Drive West, Albany, New York

CDTC is the Metropolitan Planning Organization for Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady area

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V'ville golf tourney to benefit 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.

V'ville servicewoman completes course

Army Pvt. Tara L. Trossbach of Voorheesville recently completed a mobile equipment switching system operator course at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga.

Students were taught to install, operate, troubleshoot and perform maintenance on mobile communication and power-generation equipment.

She is a 1993 graduate of Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School in Berne.

La Stella kicks in for WGY fund-raiser

La Stella Fresh Pasta Shoppe of Delmar is contributing to the WGY Christmas Wish Campaign as part of its "Christmas in June" program.

During the month of June, the shop will donate proceeds from any La Stella dinner bag or original and gourmet pasta to the WGY fund, which last year raised over \$346,000 to serve the emergency, recreational and health needs of area children.

For information, call 58-PASTA.

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

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Most patrons love their library

Of the many questions the trustees and staff of the library must consider, one of the most important is whether the library is meeting the needs of the community.

Public service agencies must know what people want, what they like and what should be done differently.



Library staff periodically conduct an intensive user study called an output measurement survey. The study measures library activities not normally tabulated, helps to evaluate specific programs and services and enables the public to express its opinions. Most important, the study helps the library staff make better plans for the future.

With assistance from volunteers from the Friends of the Library, staff members conducted a week-long survey in April. During the week, 6,550 people entered the library. And 1,544 filled out a questionnaire about their use of the facility.

The library staff and friends are grateful for the time and effort of those who filled out the two-page survey and grateful for the overwhelmingly positive feedback.

For the past two months, the library staff had been reading responses and tabulating and analyzing data. Ninety-seven percent of the people who filled out a questionnaire indicated they were "very satisfied" or "satisfied" with services.

Typical comments included:

"On the whole, it's a good public library for doing many things that are not available at other public libraries" a Delmar woman said.

And, "This library is a real asset to the community. I'm seriously considering settling in Bethlehem because of resources like the library," said a 34-year-old man.

"I like the friendliness of the people who work here. I also like the ease in which I can find what I want. It's a community library far superior to other ones in the area, and since recently moving to Slingerlands, I have relied on this facility often," a respondent said.

"I've always had a good experience in this library. Relaxed and quiet atmosphere, helpful staff. Easy to locate anything if it's here — my favorite of all the libraries I frequent," a 45-year-old Albany resident said.

An 83-year-old Delmar woman said, "As a frequent visitor and borrower, I am very happy with the Bethlehem Public Library and have often given its services as one of the most cherished pleasures of my life for the years of my widowhood and in the earlier years in Delmar as a book-loving wife and mother."

In terms of changes or improvements, most people asked for more of everything: space, programs, hours of operation, books and videos.

The most repeated concern was for parking, although 40 percent rated the parking area as excellent or above average. One resident said, "What an asset to the community. Never before attended a library which had traffic jams. It speaks of a highly used, much-valued service."

Another commented, "If more funding were available ... all of the services could be enhanced, but I feel that we already have an excellent library when compared with others in the area."

And, "No change — hold to present standard."

Finally, "Clone this library and put the other one in Glenmont!"

The survey indicated that people of all ages use the library, helping to fulfill the library's mission to serve all members of the community. The greatest usage was from those 40 to 60-years-old, including many women who borrow for the entire family. More than a dozen who filled out a questionnaire were in their 90s.

More than 75 percent of the respondents live in Bethlehem, and 88 percent said they have a Bethlehem library card. More than 65 percent are college graduates, and 61 percent use other libraries as well.

People use the library for many purposes. More than a third come to borrow and return materials. They also use it to do homework, attend meetings and programs, make photocopies, view art exhibits along with another dozen or more activities.

"We love the extensive puzzle collection." "The children's programs are wonderful. My daughter loves to read and come to the library." I am glad to support this library with my tax dollars." and "Keep up the good work." were some of the additional comments.

The library long-range planning committee continues to study the responses, both positive and negative.

The need for more parking, more indoor space, more study and work areas, more quiet areas and additional meeting rooms are all being closely examined. The input will some day result in a better library for all.

Anna Jane Abaray

Assistant fire chief completes classes

George Morehouse, third assistant chief of Selkirk Fire Company No. 1, recently completed "Building Construction for Fire Suppression Forces: Principles, Wood and Ordinary Construction" and "Flammable Gas Workshop" classes offered at the New York Academy of Fire Science in Montour Falls.

The former introduced basic construction principles and discussed the special characteristics of wood and ordinary construction as they relate to fire safety. The "Flammable Gas Workshop" addressed the formation of emergency response teams to efficiently handle accidents involving flammable gases.

Schmit takes honors in poster contest

Erika Schmit, a seventh-grade pupil at St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar, is one of 10 Capital District youngsters who recently won national awards in the American Automobile Association's 50th annual School Traffic Safety Poster Program.

Schmit won a merit citation in the contest.

The posters were judged on originality, visual impact, artwork and relationship between the poster and traffic safety.

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Cool off at kids' cinema with free popcorn to boot

Cool Kids Cinema is returning to the library on Thursdays at 2 p.m. beginning July 14.

Perennial favorites *Ralph J. Mouse* and *Runaway Ralph*, based on the books of Beverly Cleary, will be shown.

others will meet at 3 p.m.

Story hours for younger children begin on Monday, July 11, at 10:30 a.m. Weekly programs on Mondays and Fridays are at 10:30 a.m. and on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. The schedule change is to accommodate summer reading club programs.

Other schedule changes include Nimblefingers/Quilters meetings. The groups will meet on Mondays at 1 p.m. The Writers Group will meet on Thursday, July 14.

Library hours in the summer are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Christine Shields

Canterbury Foundation elects board members

Four local residents were among 18 members elected to the first board of directors of the Canterbury Foundation.

Delmar residents Daniel Odell and Laura Taylor, and Slingerlands residents Lorraine Charboneau and Sandra Miller were selected to serve on the board.

The Canterbury Foundation is a not-for-profit foundation created by Child's Geriatric Organization Inc. to receive and distribute charitable funds.

Child's Geriatric Organization is the parent organization of Child's Nursing Home, a long-term, skilled nursing facility for 120 adult residents located on Hackett Boulevard in Albany.

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COST: \$115.00 Per Session, (\$200 for both Sessions)

STAFF WILL INCLUDE

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Sports

Pizza Baron wins playoff

The Tri-Village Little League's majors division just completed one of its most exciting and competitive seasons in recent memory.

On Wednesday, June 29, Pizza Baron defeated Horticulture, 5-1, in a post-season playoff featuring two 17-1 teams. Ryan Sweeney led the way for the winners with a complete game victory and a two-run double.

The special playoff game was for the regular season championship.

Pizza Baron will represent the Tri-Village Little League in the City and County Tournament starting this week at the American Little League Park in Albany.

The only game Pizza Baron lost during the regular season was to

Little League

Horticulture. Members of Pizza Baron include Lee Ansaldo, Zack Capobianco, Mike Carney, Seth Cudzey and Andrew Hayes.

Other team members include Eamon McNiff, Marley Reel, Tim Rice, Richard Root, Ryan Sweeney, Greg Thompson and Adam Zarenko.

The team is managed by Rick Sweeney, who is aided by coaches Pete Hayes and Tim Carney.

The final rounds of the City and County tournament will be played at the Hudson Valley Little League Park in Ravena.

Riccardo and Conrail leading with softball titles on the line

By Laura Del Vecchio

The Bethlehem Tomboys will soon play their final games of the season to decide the first place teams. There are tight races in several of the divisions.

The Bethlehem Elks, led by the dominating pitching of Lindsay Wilkinson and the strong hitting of Megan Dole and Risa Cohen, hold a 9-0 record and first place in the 10-and-under division as they head into the final week of play.

They are trailed closely by Tri-City Laborers, who could still take first place if the Elks lose the last three games of the season.

In the Red Division of the 12-and-under division, Riccardo Studios (10-2) holds the lead and Owens Corning is a close second with a 10-3 record.

Conrail, led by the strong play of catcher Emily Wanieski and pitcher Tara Gerber, has sole possession of first place in the Blue Division of the 12-and-under league. Onesquethaw Lodge is a close second with a 7-3-1 record.

GE Plastics (11-4) of the 14-and-under division is the only team in the league that has a lock on first place.

They could wind up end up in a tie for first, however, if MacKrell, Rowlands and Premo beats them this week.

The 18-and-under division ends its regular season after the other divisions because they don't play a league championship.

Sherrin and Glassel holds the lead with a 9-2 record.



Emily Wanieski has been a major reason for Conrail's success this year in the Red Division of the 12-and-under Tomboys. Doug Persons

TVLL all-stars announced

The Tri-Village Little League majors division has announced its 11-year-old all star team which will compete in the All-Star Tournament beginning Sunday, July 10, at Albany's National Little League field.

The team is comprised of Josh Burnett, Matt Cardamone, Mike Cardamone, Seth Cudzey, Alan Lewis, Mike Medvesky, Mark Melcher, Matt Perrazelli, Matt Primomo, Avi Rasowski, Tim Rice and Brian Rowan.

Alternates include Andrew Bratrude and Nate Turner. Marty Rowan is the manager and the coaches are Mike Medvesky, Bill Primomo and Steve Rice.

The tournament is a double

elimination competition with games scheduled at the National Little League field on Woodlawn Avenue in Albany as well as at Berne-Knox-Westerlo Little League field.

Sports physicals set

Columbia Physical Therapy P.C. will provide specialized sports physicals for athletes on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 9 a.m. to noon.

A complete written report of results will be completed, as will any school health forms.

Physicals will cost \$20, but the full amount paid will be donated to the local athletic program in which the athlete is participating. For appointments, call 758-7616.

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Spotlight Newspapers

SENIOR SCENE



Seniors exercise their right to good health

By Michael Kagan

With people living longer, the autumn of life is becoming a time to put on a sweat suit. More than ever, seniors are turning to exercise to keep them fit and healthy.

"Exercise is the miracle drug for life," said Judy Bowden, director of education for Women's

□ **EXERCISE/Page 6**

Photo: Yetta Perlman keeps fit with "Out-of-the-ordinary Exercise" at Women's HealthCare Plus.

Doug Persons

.... SENIOR SCENE ADVERTISER'S INDEX

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Many seniors on waiting lists for affordable housing

By Mel Hyman

Despite the recent opening of several new senior housing complexes in Colonie, the demand for affordable units shows no sign of abating.

"There's still a tremendous need for this type of housing," said Chris Carey, Colonie senior services specialist. Sanderson Court, an apartment complex for seniors that opened in February, already has a waiting list.

Two other apartment complexes for seniors, also located on Delatour Road, are full as well, she noted, including the 50-unit Cabrini Acres, which opened in 1992, and the 50-unit Carondelet Commons, which opened in 1990.

All three complexes, along with the 100-unit Bishop Broderick Apartments in South Colonie, are limited to seniors with low-to-moderate incomes and are managed by the De Paul Management Corp. of Albany, which is affiliated with the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany.

"With so many things going up, people on fixed incomes need to have a rent that's affordable so they can eat adequately and buy their medicines," said Sister Grace Diaz, De Paul executive director.

"By providing people with rea-

sonable accommodations, they can often manage well instead of having to go on public assistance."

In the town of Bethlehem, which has about 30,000 residents compared to roughly 75,000 people in Colonie, the need for affordable housing for seniors is just as great. Both communities have a relatively high proportion of retired people.

"There continues to be a great need for clean, affordable, decent housing for the elderly," said Karen Pellettier, director of senior services in Bethlehem.

Pellettier has mounted an aggressive campaign to attract this type of housing to the town during her tenure, but luck has not always been on her side.

A subsidized development for seniors proposed for the Hudson Avenue area was derailed a few years ago when neighbors objected.

On top of that, a 50-unit subsidized complex proposed for a site in North Bethlehem failed to get funding from the federal government last year. An application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on behalf of the Roman Catholic Diocese and De Paul Management Corp., has been resubmitted this year, Pellettier said. "We expect to



Carondelet Commons in Colonie, a 50-unit apartment complex for seniors operated by De Paul Management Corp., has a waiting list of people seeking affordable housing. *Doug Persons*

know in the fall."

Section XIII funding for senior housing projects is highly competitive, she noted, with only a handful of communities in upstate New York receiving outlays in any one year.

The Beverwyck Retirement Community, an upscale complex in North Bethlehem that includes social, medical and support serv-

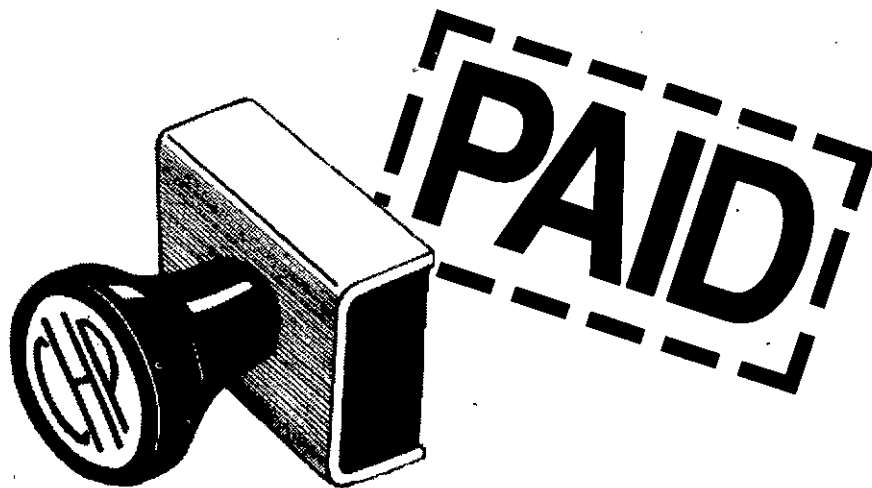
ices along with residential units, is a wonderful addition to the community, Pellettier said. But the greatest need is still affordable units for seniors who wish to continue living independently. "I think older people have a right to clean, decent housing that's affordable," she said.

A new 60-unit complex for seniors to be located in Bethlehem is

reported on the drawing board, but developer James Breen has declined to give specifics until he is ready to present his plans to the town planning board.

"When the median apartment in town is \$580," Pellettier said, "that's pretty high when you figure that your interest and income are not rising by more than the cost of inflation."

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Some seniors are all business about retirement

By Michael Kagan

Retirement didn't last long for Nick and Kathryn Cassimeris.

"Nick was in the wholesale nut business, but that wasn't going to fly, so he retired," Kathryn Cassimeris said. Nick owned the former Empire Nut company in Albany. "That lasted about six months, and then we were going to kill each other, so we decided we had to do something. We stuck with what we knew."

What they knew were nuts, as well as candy and ice cream. In the fall of 1988, they used the money from the sale of the Empire Nut building to start the Peanut Principle in Colonie.

The building they bought on Route 9 was previously a small hotel. "It had three bathrooms when we came in here," Nick Cassimeris said.

They renovated it into a nut, candy and ice cream shop, with the slogan, "If it can be nutty, we'll make it nutty." They labeled the building a "Registered Historic Nuthouse."

"We wanted to have a place where people could have fun," Kathryn said, sitting on a stool in the store's back room. Her husband paced from one end of the room to the other, trying to find a gadget to fix one of the shop's appliances. Employee Christine Burdikoff bagged candies near the doorway at the front of the store.

"I always say we have the biggest selection of nuts in the Capital District, including the owners," Kathryn said. She wears a name tag that labels her "The Little Peanut." Nick is "The Big Nut."

"When you're young, everything is so serious, so we wanted something fun. And we make a little profit too, so everyone's happy," she said.

The Cassimeris' are not the only seniors choosing entrepreneurship over retirement.

"I just couldn't picture myself



Kathryn "The Little Peanut" and Nick "The Big Nut" Cassimeris have chosen to spend their time in a "nutty" business enterprise instead of more traditional retirement-age pursuits. Michael Kagan

sitting around watching television," said John Faddegon, president of Faddegon's Nursery in Colonie. "I'm not trying to criticize anyone else, but for me it just wouldn't be right to be non-productive as long as I'm well and healthy. It's an individual choice."

Faddegon's choice was not to go back into business, but rather to stay in business. Faddegon's Nursery was founded by his father, Cornelius, in 1920, the year he was born. He took it over in 1948.

"I think many people who are retired have difficulty at least at first adjusting to it because they're used to being more active or going to work every day," he said.

"Some senior citizens want to stay active and keep busy. A lot of them had owning their own businesses as a goal all their lives and

never got the chance to do it," said Peter George, director of the Small Business Development Center of Albany. "There's a lot of family-owned businesses where the families haven't moved into the business yet."

There's always a profit motive for people to have a business, but that's not always the biggest motive for seniors.

Peter George

Faddegon now has two sons, a daughter and a son-in-law who are active in the business. "I hope in another year I'll no longer be an officer in the company, but as long as I'm able I'll still be involved. My heart and soul is in it. I still take work home with me," he said.

"There's always a profit motive for people to have a business, but that's not always the biggest motive for seniors," George said. Early retirement programs often give retirees the opportunity to become entrepreneurs, he said.

Faddegon now works from 30-to-40 hours a week. "That's almost full time to most people, but to me it's part-time," he said. "When you're in business you put in all kinds of hours." There was a time when he would work 60-hour weeks, especially in the spring, he said.

At the Peanut Principle, Kathryn Cassimeris works full time, while Nick is the part-time candy-maker.

"He's actually the senior here," she said. "I'm only 35."

"And the moon is made of Swiss cheese," Nick muttered as he walked by.

"Okay, so I like to talk a lot," she answered.

"You do, huh?" said "The Perfect Nut" Burdikoff, who's 18.

"See, we like to hire young people, who are a direct contrast to ourselves," Kathryn said. Their first employee, who was known as "The Complete Nut," is now a graduate student at RPI. "We try to encourage kids to go to school, but then we have to worry because we have to find somebody else."

The Cassimeris' might not stay in the nut business forever. "We'll retire again, eventually," she said. "I don't think our children want to take this over."

Free booklet explains tax changes affecting Social Security income

According to the U.S. Treasury Department, 5.5 million Americans receiving Social Security benefits will pay more taxes in 1994. Because of recent changes in federal tax laws, up to 85 percent of Social Security benefits could be considered taxable income.

There are few options for people receiving Social Security benefits. Most investments generating income will be included in calculations that determine a recipient's total income and taxable Social Security benefits.

Transamerica Life Companies is offering a free booklet, *Why Are 5.5 Million Social Security Recipients Going To Pay More Taxes?* This booklet outlines the tax changes, offers information on annuity options and includes an easy worksheet to estimate increases in Social Security taxes.

Write to Transamerica Life Companies, Social Security Taxes, Box M, 1150 S. Olive St., T2600, Los Angeles, Calif. 90015.



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A dental history includes questions about pain or sores in your mouth and how well your denture fits, if you wear one. The dentist may also want to know why you are interested in dental implants and what results you want to achieve.

The dental examination includes a visual and manual inspection of your joint,

mouth, teeth, gums, head & neck to determine their condition. Your teeth or denture are checked for fit & bite. Also, photographs of your mouth and models (replicas of your teeth & gums) may be taken to help where and what type of implant to use. Diagnostic tools may include regular dental x-rays and possible CT-scan to determine quality and quantity of bone, and locate pertinent anatomical structures. Your dentist may want blood tests to rule out other systemic conditions.

All these factors and possibly others determine if you are a good implant candidate.

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Booming collectibles market makes some common items worth plenty

Trash or treasure? Let the antique experts decide

If you are over 50, you probably have "hidden treasures" tucked away in your home and don't know it, said author and antique hunter Tony Hyman.

"Unfortunately, you are likely to throw them away or sell them for a tiny fraction of their real value," Hyman said.

A Hudson Valley couple sold their "pretty frame" for \$5 at their yard sale, then were horrified when the dark Steiglitz photo in the frame resold a few months later for \$53,000.

Not everything you own is worth that much, Hyman admits, but "nearly every home in America has something worth \$50 to \$2,500 that the owner thinks is valueless."

"It's amazing how many things made during our lifetime are worth 50 times what they originally sold for," Hyman said, listing glass dishes, perfume bottles, fishing tackle, briar pipes, detective novels and toys like G.I. Joe as possible collector's items.

Who ever imagined that someone would pay \$400 for a 29-cent Plastic PEZ candy dispenser less than 30 years old?

"The record price for a pottery vase is \$50,000 and Indian blankets have brought more than \$150,000," added Hyman. "I know people who'd pay \$25,000 for the right fountain pen, military medal or shotgun."

The collectibles market is growing so rapidly that nearly everything is collected by someone. But finding buyers willing to pay top prices has never been easy.

It's amazing how many things made during our lifetime are worth 50 times what they originally sold for.

Tony Hyman

Seniors worry that once they find a buyer they'll get "taken" and not paid a fair price for what they own. They have good reason to worry, Hyman said, since some auctioneers actually specialize in preying on the elderly and the grieving.

"These vultures descend within a few days of the death of a spouse or parent, so everyone should be especially careful about selling

when handling estates," he said.

The best advice is to go slowly. Taking the time to sell correctly can mean a difference of tens of thousands of dollars.

Selling to the right people is the key, Hyman said. Even people who don't know a thing about antiques and collectibles can get top dollar if they do business with experts pledged to helping people who don't know what they have or what it's worth.

Since 1980, Hyman has been advising radio talk show listeners how and to whom to sell everything, from sports programs to grandma's china.

An offshoot of his Trash or Treasure radio show is a 500-plus page Where-To-Sell directory.

"Readers say my directory is a lot more useful than a price guide since it tells you what is sought, who to contact to get top dollar through the mail, and exactly how to do it," Hyman said.

"Anyone from 8 to 80 can sell their antiques and collectibles

without leaving their own house," he said, as long as they describe items carefully, make a photocopy, and include a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Among items seniors own that may be worth more than \$500 are plastic table radios, paintings, art of all types, Indian artifacts, pre-1950 bicycles, tin wind-up toys, decoys, electric trains, carnival glass, watches, costume jewelry, baseball cards, Hummel figurines, music boxes, pottery, silverware, and French, English or American china.

Other items that should never be sold without advice include cameras, Christmas ornaments, war souvenirs, cigarette lighters, clocks, dolls, guns, ivory, political buttons, lunch boxes, phonograph records and beaded purses.

Seniors on a budget can convert paper goods to cash, including ticket stubs, sports programs, photos, postcards, gum and tobacco cards, Sears and other catalogs, illustrated checks, comic books, blueprints, diaries, scrapbooks, hunting licenses, paper dolls and newspapers.

Hyman designed his directo-

ries to help seniors and other amateur sellers, whom he describes as "people outside the antiques business," to get a good deal from dealers and collectors.

One lucky 60-year-old recently purchased an oboe at a yard sale for "less than the cost of a hamburger." She contacted Mickie Zuckley, a musical instrument buyer Hyman recommends, and asked if he would pay her \$200 for her find.

"No I can't do that," was Zuckley's prompt reply. He wrote out a check for \$7,000 and handed it to the surprised seller.

"That," Hyman said, "is the level of integrity I look for in people to help seniors."

Computers speed the creative mind

Until recently, if an organization, company or individual wanted to have any printed materials produced, they had to go to a professional typesetter or printer to design and output their publication.

Today, the computer age has changed the way printed materials are produced. The development of affordable personal computers and software programs have made it possible for anyone, to become graphic designers and typesetters.

Desktop publishing, as it has come to be known, has revolutionized the publishing industry.


Many businesses, organizations and other groups have discovered that desktop publishing can save time and money and give more control over the pages they produce. This is becoming even more important for many senior and nonprofit organizations since money is tight. Although there is a significant capital investment for a computer and printer, the long-term benefits are worth it.

Producing a successful document requires careful writing, thoughtful organization and effective design. In order to accomplish this, it is helpful for an organization to first consider the following questions:

1. What is the purpose of your publication, advertisement, etc.?
2. Why is it needed?
3. Who is the intended audience?
4. What kinds of art and pictures will be needed?
5. What is the budget?
6. When is it needed?

Even if you aren't new to desktop publishing, these questions may seem daunting. However, there are many resources available to assist you in designing your layout.

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Swindlers target seniors

What's a con game? Most of the time it's a setup aimed at getting your hard-earned money. Swindlers often prey on seniors who have a tidy sum to invest or a little cash in a savings account. They trick people into handing over their cash and then leave them flat.

So it's called a con game. Most of the time, the swindlers win. They cheat — swindlers know the rules of the game. You don't.

Well, why not turn the tables? Below are some common situations that often end with people being lured into a con. Becoming aware of such situations can help you avoid becoming a victim.

- Somebody offers you something for nothing or at a surprisingly low price.
- A stranger asks you about your personal finances.
- You are asked to pay large sums in cash.
- A stranger asks you to withdraw your bank savings in cash.

Many situations are not quite as simple as these. Swindlers come in many disguises and they're creative.

One of the common examples is charity fraud. The swindler takes advantage of people's goodwill and takes their cash — money that was meant for people in need. Then, when legitimate charities ask for donations, those who have been conned may be reluctant to give again for fear of being taken for granted.

You can make sure that any money you give gets into the right hands. Remember these pointers when somebody asks you for a donation:

- Ask for identification. Find out what the purpose of the charity is and how funds are used. Ask if contributions are tax deductible. If you're not satisfied with the answers, don't give! You can also check whether the organization is a legitimate charity with the National Information Bureau (212-532-8595) or the Philanthropic Advisory Service (202-862-1230).
- Give to charities that you know. Check out the ones you've never heard of before, or those whose names are similar to a well-known charity.
- Don't fall for high-pressure tactics. If solicitors won't take "No" for an answer, give it to them anyway — but don't give them your money.
- Be suspicious of charities that only accept cash and always send a check made out to the organization, not to an individual.
- If a solicitor reaches you by telephone, offer to mail your donation. Shady solicitors usually want to collect quickly.

Optometrist offers senior eye care tips

Eyes change as a person grows older. But what's normal and what's not?

John F. Amos, O.D., of the University of Alabama at Birmingham and chair of the American Optometric Association's Clinical Care Center, says:

- The need to wear glasses or the need for periodic lens changes is normal. The cause is usually an age-related condition called presbyopia, which is the gradual loss of lens flexibility inside the eye.
- Be alert for symptoms of eye disease, such as sudden blurred, hazy or distorted vision; frequent headaches; itching, burning, wa-

tering eyes; flashes of light or floaters; eye pain or redness; double vision. See an optometrist annually for an eye health exam because some eye diseases, such as glaucoma, don't have early noticeable symptoms.

- Don't panic if cataracts are diagnosed. Surgery isn't necessary until the cataract reaches a stage where it affects everyday living. An optometrist can determine if and when surgery is needed and refer the person to an eye surgeon.

- Lifestyles often dictate a need for more than one pair of glasses. Multifocal lenses used for general wear often don't mix with sports.

Some people need special job-related eyewear.

- Expect to need more light to see after age 60. Increase bulb wattage or move lamps closer indoors and use a flashlight when outdoors at night.

- Expect to be bothered a bit by headlight and even indoor glare. An anti-reflection coating on clear eyeglass lenses can help.

- Keep in mind that health problems, such as diabetes or high blood pressure, and side effects of prescription and nonprescription drugs can affect the eyes and vision. Keep your optometrist updated on these two areas.

Supplement boosts immune system

Glutathione, a common antioxidant dietary supplement in Japan, may boost older people's flagging immune response, according to a research study.

Researchers had earlier shown that another anti-oxidant, vitamin E, helps restore older people's ability to nip germs and would-be cancers in the bud.

They now want to see if extra glutathione could also improve the function of white blood cells, especially T-cells, where most of the age-related loss of immune response occurs.

They tested the peptide first in aging mice with successful results and then on white blood cells from both young and older people.

Glutathione improved the cells' ability to divide and to produce substances that mobilize other players in the immune response.



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Can Youth Be Regained Without Surgery?

Aging results in noticeable changes. The skin demonstrates many of these changes. We all recognize that skin develops fine and deep wrinkles as a sign of aging. Spotty discoloration or age spots and roughened patches of skin also become evident. Equally disturbing are lesions affecting the small blood vessels of the skin. These can be identified as spider veins - typically located on the legs - and small red (cherry) hemangiomas found at many sights.

Although the natural aging process is responsible for these changes, other factors can contribute to their evolution. Sun exposure and cigarette smoking are major offenders. The virtues of sunblock (SPF-15) and the cessation of smoking are well known. But, what can we do to reverse any damage that is already done?

Fine wrinkles, age spots and roughened patches of skin reflecting chronic sun damage can be treated without surgery. A chemical peel is an effective way to minimize these changes. A carefully prepared solution is applied to the aging skin to peel away the damaged layers. This can be performed in the office. No anesthesia is needed.

Deep wrinkles do not respond to chemical peels as well as finer wrinkles. Chemical treatments will improve the quality of the deeply wrinkled skin but more aggressive therapy is needed to minimize deep lines. Collagen or fat injections are used to fill out deeper folds. Collagen is a beef by-product. Fat for injection is obtained from the patient. Either treatment can be performed in the office under local anesthesia. The average duration of the effect of fat or collagen injection is 6 months. To maintain the effect, treatments must be repeated.

Spider veins, located usually on the legs, are the result of dilation and breakage of small blood vessels in the skin. They tend to develop in clusters. The clustered veins can be obliterated by injection of a chemical agent or concentrated salt water. These injections can be performed in the office. No anesthesia is needed. More than one treatment may be necessary to eliminate all clusters.

Small red, cherry hemangiomas may also be treated with injection therapy. The smallest of these lesions can often be eliminated utilizing a hot cautery. This requires local anesthesia and can be performed in the office. Hemangiomas and age spots may also be treated using laser therapy.

Not all signs of advancing age can be reversed. In some instances, surgery is required to obtain the best result. Yet many steps can be taken to regain a youthful appearance without a commitment to surgery.

A free consultation to evaluate your skin and formulate an individual treatment plan can be arranged by calling 438-1434.

Exercise

(From Page 1)

HealthCare Plus in Gunderland. "The quantity of life is increasing. What exercise does is increase the quality of that long life."

"For one thing, I think I'm healthier," said Jeanne Parr, who participates in the Seniors in Motion program at the Bethlehem Town Hall. "For my age, I think I've maintained a youthful appearance.... A lot of my friends aren't in such good shape. That gives me more impetus to continue."

Bowden said the physical benefits of exercise include an increase

in HDLs (or "good cholesterol"), lower blood pressure, higher endorphin levels (which reduce stress), and a reduced risk of cardiovascular disease and cancer. The risk of diabetes and osteoporosis is also reduced.

Nan Hinman, assistant administrator for the Bethlehem Department of Parks and Recreation, said exercise is a social outlet for many seniors. "I get the impression that a lot of them have been active throughout their lives," she said. "There's more and more hype about exercise and living longer,



The "Out-of-the-Ordinary Exercise" class at Women's HealthCare Plus, with (from right) Joan Jessier, Yetta Perlman, Bev Wilsey and Judy Bowden, is open to all ages, though pre-registration is required. Doug Persons

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besides the camaraderie of being with friends."

"Right now, I think seniors are becoming more aware that as you get older you can't just sit there," said Joan Leak, who runs the senior exercise program at the Herbert B. Kuhn Senior Citizen Center in Colonie. "It seems to be on an upsurge now. They have to do some form of exercise. It doesn't have to be strenuous."

"It gives you more pep and vitality," said Shirley Conaway, who has participated in country western dancing at the Kuhn center for two years. "It's good for you — me or anybody." Dancing is very popular for seniors who can't or don't want to

handle more strenuous exercise, Leak said. The Kuhn center offers square dancing, line dancing and western dancing. The Colonie Senior Service Center on Fiddlers Lane, Newtonville, offers three levels of tap dance lessons, line dancing and a tae kwon do fitness program.

Women's HealthCare Plus focuses its programs on less strenuous exercise, including chair exercises, stretching, joint rotation and other activities designed to improve muscle tone and flexibility, Bowden said.

"Many of our seniors don't move around too much in their daily living. They often live on the first floor and don't use some muscles

in the front of their legs. By exercising, they can prevent a lot of falls and improve their balance," she said.

The town of Bethlehem offers two programs specifically for seniors: Seniors in Motion, which meets twice a week and is more strenuous, and Senior Exercise, which is less strenuous. Many seniors also attend the Adult Water Workout program, which meets three times a week during the day, Hinman said. Lap swimming is also available at the Bethlehem Central High School pool.

"It's fun and you see people. It's very inexpensive, and it's local," said Parr. "It's very nice to have it local."

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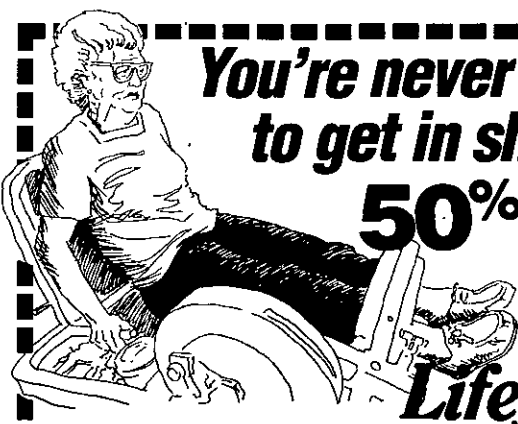
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Drug costs bitter pill for seniors

U.S. prescription prices out of line, agency director says

By Eric Bryant

A new study commissioned by a coalition of senior activist groups in Washington, D.C., shows the cost of prescription drugs has risen at three times the rate of inflation over the last seven years.

"Prescription Costs: America's Other Drug Crisis," a research study recently released by the Advocates Senior Alert Process (ASAP), notes that senior citizens

almost twice as much for prescription drugs as people in Canada, Mexico and Europe.

"The fact is, the drug companies are overcharging the American consumer, and senior citizens are getting the worst of it," Pollack said. "Take Ativan for example, a prescription drug made in the United States. According to a Special Senate Committee on Aging chaired by Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas, the average U.S. price

endangering their health by taking their medicine less often than they are supposed to," he said

The study also notes another frightening statistic — the poorest 20 percent of those surveyed have a significantly higher drug costs (73 percent) than the richest 20 percent. And those in the bottom 40 percent of income paid a significantly higher percentage of drug costs out-of-pocket than those in higher income brackets, who are more likely to have private insurance coverage.

Will the new Clinton Health Plan help matters?

It depends on who you ask, said Pollack, but ASAP supports the administration's plan. After reaching a \$250 annual deductible, Medicare beneficiaries will get 80 percent reimbursement and all annual prescription drug costs more than \$1000 will be covered by Medicare under the Clinton plan.

That compares with existing Medigap policies which also have a \$250 deductible but call for a 50 percent co-payment after the deductible.

ASAP, which is based in Washington, is a joint project of several groups advocating for the aging, including the Gray Panthers, the National Council of Senior Citizens and the American Society on Aging, among others.

The fact is, the drug companies are overcharging the American consumer, and senior citizens are getting the worst of it.

Ron Pollack

who are not covered by private health insurance or pension plans have seen their prescription costs more than double over the past several years.

The study notes that while general inflation rose 21 percent between 1985 and 1993, the cost of the top 20 prescription drugs has leaped 79 percent.

Those over 65, who are the single largest prescription drug users in the country, have borne the brunt of the increase, according to the study. In 1992, they paid an average of \$504 annually on prescription drugs, a two-fold increase since 1987.

According to the proposed Clinton Health Security Act, nearly two-thirds of all Americans over 65 have no insurance coverage for prescription drugs.

"It's a problem and it's getting worse," said ASAP executive director Ron Pollack.

Pollack, who believes the large pharmaceutical companies are simply jacking up prices, claims Americans are forced to spend

for 100 one mg tablets was \$48.96. In Canada, the average price was \$7.18."

Price disparities such as this are rife throughout the pharmaceutical industry, according to Pollack, who said Americans can spend up to an average of three times what Europeans pay for the same drugs.

"Prescription medicine for senior citizens is often a matter of life and death. But many seniors just can't afford to fill prescriptions on a regular basis.

"Some wind up skipping pills,

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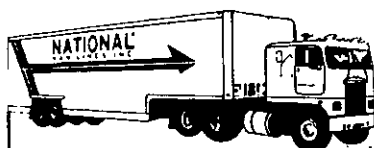
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Bethlehem has chance to win Babe Ruth title

By Scott Isaacs

The Bethlehem Senior Babe Ruth 17-18 year old team won two more games this weekend, running its record to 10-2 and setting up a potential division winning game with Guilderland "A" Thursday, July 7.

On Saturday, July 2, Bethlehem defeated Colonie "A" 4-3 in nine innings. Brian Garver was outstanding on the mound in relief of Mike Sorenen, pitching six and two-thirds innings of scoreless relief, striking out an astounding fifteen baffled Colonie batters.

Garver also drove in the game-winning run in the top of the ninth inning, driving in Matt Winterhoff, who had reached on an error, stolen second and gone to third on Chris Seavey's single before being driven in by Garver's clutch hit.

On Sunday, July 3, Bethlehem

Babe Ruth

steamrolled Chatham 7-3. Garver again pitched well in relief, throwing three and one-third innings of scoreless ball, whiffing six.

Nate Kosoc crushed a home run and a double, and Josh Willey added two singles.

Bethlehem is currently one game behind Guilderland, which is 11-1. However, Guilderland's only loss is to Bethlehem and a Bethlehem victory on Thursday, plus undefeated baseball the rest of the way by both teams, would give Bethlehem the division title by way of a tiebreaker.

The game will be played at the New Scotland Town Park on Thursday, July 7, at 6 p.m.

Under-17 boys team places 1st

The second annual Capital District Soccer Cup Tournament held on the Fourth of July weekend at the Bethlehem Central High School brought together 34 teams from New York and Pennsylvania.

Bethlehem's Under-8 boys team took third place, the Under-10 boys team took second place, the Under-16 boys took third place and the Under-17 boys took first place in the tournament.

The Bethlehem Under-8 team, coached by Greg Mahar, beat Cobleskill in their final game with a breakaway goal by Jordan Murray to ensure a victory and a third place finish. Colin Cassidy scored against Saratoga with an assist by Matt Narode.

Goalie Alex Semenoff made an exceptional save on a free kick inside the penalty box. Narode scored two goals against Niskayuna, while the triple crown awards were won by Elon Backer and Narode.

A second place finish was gained by the Bethlehem Under-10-boys team, which was coached by Mike Thibdeau.

Goalkeepers for the tournament were Ben Salovitz and John Thibdeau. Top scorers were Steve Maltzman, Chase Chaskey and Philip Blickensderfer.

A strong defense was mounted by Stephen Perazzelli, Andrew Blickensderfer, Thomas Stewart and Pat Dawson. The offensive line of Dan Fuchs, Matt Hickling, Bob Barrowman, Tyler Ursprung and Nick Criscone also shone.

Bethlehem's Under-12-boys coached by Bill Cooper failed to place in the Capital Cup despite an excellent league record this spring of 8-4-0 in the B division.

Matt Cardamone scored against East Greenbush with a ball

deflected off his opponent. Bethlehem tied Capital United with a 25-yard shot by Luke Haskins to the top corner of the net, a breakaway goal by Matt Cardamone and a rebound off the goalie banged in by Ben Barrowman.

Andy Dawson, Dan Heim, Chris Carriero and Bryan Quinlan. The defensive line was comprised of Dave Woodworth, Mike Cardamone and Dan Tripp.

Bill Cushing coached the Un-

der-14-boys, beating Rhinebeck in the first game with goals scored by Brian Olmstead and Pat Hoogkamp. Kris Grainy scored three goals against Saratoga in the third game. The goalkeeper was Matt Thibdeau.

Other players included Eamonn Brennan, Toby Cushing, Trafton Drew, Zack Hildebrandt, Brendan Johnson, Tim Moshier, Mike Thibdeau, Rob Tocker, Jonathan Porco and Josh Plattner.

Mantle team drops 2 of 3

By Ted Hartman

This past week the Bethlehem Mickey Mantle baseball team was defeated twice before rebounding with a convincing win that put the team record at 4-7 overall.

On Saturday, July 2, Bethlehem hammered an overmatched Cohoes squad by a score of 18-3. Kevin Blanchard pitched a complete game and brought a no-hitter into the sixth inning before giving up a single.

He also ripped three singles and had two RBIs. Catcher Josh Naylor had three hits, including a homer over the left field wall, and right fielder Ted Hartman had three singles.

Left fielder Chris DiMuria stroked a double in the gap, while infielders Chris Leonardo and Nathaniel Sajdak had two singles each. Center fielder John Czajka also singled.

Earlier in the week, Bethlehem rallied in the top of the seventh against Central, scoring three runs to tie the score at 11-11.

But despite these late game heroics, Central answered the rally with a game-winning grand slam in the bottom of the inning.

First baseman Scott Isaacs smacked a two-run homer for Bethlehem earlier in the contest.

Mickey Mantle

He also pounded out two singles and had three RBIs.

The team played another close game against West Albany. Starting pitcher Rich Petri hit a two-run shot in the first inning to give Bethlehem an early lead.

Bethlehem appeared to be in control with Petri dominating the West Albany batters, but untimely errors spoiled his afternoon. West Albany prevailed in the end, 6-4.

Bethlehem will need to win the remainder of its games to finish 500.

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Denver bound



Lilly Corrigan of the Bethlehem Under-14A girls travel team protects the ball during recent tournament action. The Under-14 girls are headed to Denver, Colo., soon for a national tournament.

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Pastor

(From Page 1)

Father Daley's first assignment was at St. Patrick's Church in Troy where he first met Howard Hubbard, a high school student and an altar boy. "Be nice to your altar boy," Father Daley quipped. "He may grow up to be your bishop."

But the future bishop of the Albany Diocese must have been treated nicely by Father Daley back in his altar boy days. "Father Daley is largely responsible for me going into the priesthood," said Bishop Hubbard.

"He was a role model — I was very impressed by his preaching and rapport with young people. He was a major factor in my decision to become a priest."

Father Daley preached at the bishop's first Mass after he was ordained.

According to Bishop Hubbard, Father Daley is a marvelous administrator who has been pastor of the largest parish in the diocese since 1970.

Father Daley's longtime friend, the Rev. Joseph F. Barker, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Johnstown, said, "I would say Fa-

ther Daley is a very competent person. He knows what the church is about and is affecting that in his parish."

"He is solidly based in the past but very much involved in the present," Father Barker added.

Father Daley said he loves teaching just as he loves ministering to the needs of his parish. "This is a wonderful parish," he said.

A total of 2,700 families belong to the parish, which has close to 200 eucharistic ministers, 150 religious education teachers, a very active parish council and "a magnificent choir," he said.

Father Daley, himself, is quite a singer, said Mary Ahlstrom, a St. Thomas parishioner. "He really leads the congregation. He sings no matter how few are at the service. He really belts it out."

Before he came to St. Thomas, Father Daley was a teacher from 1959 to 1970 after completing graduate school at Catholic University, where he studied Greek and Latin.

In his 40 years as a priest, he said, his mission has remained constant. "I am a person who ministers to the spiritual needs of the

people, and basically I do the same as I did 40 years ago."

He added, "I have no regrets at all. I'm extremely fulfilled and happy — surrounded by loving people and supported by the bishop."

Over the years, Father Daley said the changes he's seen in the people he advises "are no different than the changes taking place in society." He said people have a tendency to forget that "There have always been hard things" to face. "I can remember the end of World War II. One of the great moral dilemmas was what we had done," he said, referring to the dropping of the A-bomb on Japan.

Today, Father Daley hopes to serve his parish as long as he continues "to function and be an effective leader" and be smart enough to know when it's time to retire.

In the meantime, however, Father Daley will pursue his goals for the parish "to have it become more human, spiritual and welcoming." Along with the parish council, he said, he is trying to incorporate evangelism among the parishioners "to collaborate in every phase of parish life."

Community servants



Warren Boutelle, left, commander of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post, presents a community service plaque for Selkirk Fire Co. # 2 to Jeff Stangle.
Hugh Hewitt

Corbett completes basic training

Marine Private Lawrence A. Corbett, son of Lawrence A. and Kathleen Corbett of Glenmont, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at

Marine Corps Recruit Depot on Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

Corbett is a 1993 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School

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.

Spaghetti dinner to aid Delmar cancer boy

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 475-1551.

Vet

(From Page 1)

along with his volunteer work on dissections in elementary school science programs.

Recalling his own experience in high school, Lyman said that every student "should have the experience of a great teacher," and noted that the district "needs to pay attention to the full range of students."

With his experience on the county Cooperative Extension

board, where he dealt with budget and personnel issues, Lyman said he "knows how a board functions." But he added that it will probably be a year, through a complete school budget process, before he becomes a "well-grounded member of the board."

Harvith's three-year term expires next year, and Lyman indicated that he intends to run for election in his own right in 1995. "This is not an interim appoint-

ment," he said.

The board meets tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the district offices, 90 Adams Place, for its annual organizational meeting.

On the agenda, aside from Lyman's appointment, are electing board officers, appointing district officials (such as treasurer, clerk, tax collector, physician and attorney), hearing a fire inspection report from town of Bethlehem Building Inspector John Flanigan, extending Superintendent Leslie Loomis' contract one year through June 1997, and adopting the district's shared decision-making plan and goals statement for 1994-95.

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NOVA: Mysterious Crash of Flight 201
Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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The Spotlight remembers

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

- In an editorial on the Bethlehem school budget, which had twice been defeated by the voters, publisher **Richard Ahlstrom** and editor **Tom McPheeters** called "questionable and dogmatic" the idea that "any cuts in staffing and programs would automatically decrease the quality of the BC educational program."

- The \$10.3 million 1984-85 budget for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district (raising tax rates 2.8 percent in Bethlehem and 2 percent in New Scotland) passed 773-635. **Prescott Archibald**, who had been school board president for 25 years, was ousted by **James Gleason**, and **Sara Hunter** and **Frank Filipone** were also elected to the board.

- **Robert Quackenbush** was appointed guidance director for the Voorheesville Central School District. He replaced **Kenneth George**, who retired after 33 years with the district.

- New Bethlehem Police Chief **Paul Currie** suspended four officers — **Marvin Koonz**, **James Haker**, **Wayne LaChapelle** and **Robert Samsel** — in a contractual dispute over overtime.

Class of '94

Bucknell University — Sarah Dearstyne (bachelor's in accounting) and Britt Luzzi (bachelor's in mechanical engineering), both of Delmar.

Colgate University — Marilyn Kirk of Slingerlands (bachelor's in English).

Sage Junior College of Albany — Lynn Contento (associate's in individual studies), Craig Davies (associate's in individual studies), Janel Engelhardt (associate's in legal studies), Kristin McGuiness (associate's in graphic design), and Parveen Walia (associate's in nursing), all of Delmar; Pamela Cashin (associate's in nursing) and Suzanne Spinelli (associate's in graphic design), both of Glenmont; Nicole Schaff (associate's in interior design) and Craig Shufelt (associate's in graphic design), both of Voorheesville; Alan Young of Slingerlands (associate's in nursing); and Stacy Parsons of Feura Bush (associate's in graphic design).

Siena College — Brian Applebee (bachelor's in political science), Brian Dillon (bachelor's in accounting), Lynne Lazar (bachelor's in marketing management), Debra Mead (bachelor's in English and theatre), Peter Moran (bachelor's in marketing management) and Barbara Russell

(bachelor's in marketing management), all of Delmar; Renee Rodriguez (bachelor's in biology) and Matthew Young (bachelor's in marketing management), both of Glenmont; Robert Kilroy (bachelor's in accounting), Mary Miller (bachelor's in accounting) and Joan Mims (bachelor's in accounting), all of Selkirk; Tracy Curley (bachelor's in finance) of Slingerlands; and Brendan Manning (bachelor's in marketing management), Craig Schreivogl (bachelor's in finance) and Brian Tice (bachelor's in accounting), all of Voorheesville.

Trinity College — Kimberly Clash (bachelor's in neuroscience, with honors), Emily Fraser (bachelor's in English with honors, Phi Beta Kappa), and Christopher Hudacs (bachelor's in theater and dance), all of Delmar.

University of Rochester — Andrew Patrick (bachelor's in biology and geology), Britta Wehmann (bachelor's in psychology), and Courtney Wilson (bachelor's in psychology, magna cum laude), all of Delmar.

William Smith College — Renee Bixby of Delmar (bachelor's in environmental studies) and Robyn Richards of Glenmont (bachelor's in economics).

Rutkowski, Moro to marry in August

Jane Eunice Rutkowski, daughter of Nicholas and Doris Rutkowski of Glenmont, and Russell Butler Moro, son of Anthony and Mary Moro and grandson of Margaret Cunningham, all of North Creek, Warren County, are engaged to be married.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Plattsburgh. She is employed by Power Capital, Inc., in North Creek.

The groom, a graduate of Princeton University, is employed by Russian-American Broadcasting Co. of Fort Lee, N.J.

The couple plans an Aug. 20 wedding, after which they will live in Manhattan.

Carroll, Thorpe to marry in fall

Jacqueline Ann Carroll, daughter of Mrs. George F. Rand III of Buffalo and the late Sumner Carroll, and Thomas Joseph Thorp Jr., son of Thomas and Jane Thorp of Glenmont, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Niagara University, is a sales representative for General Binding Corp. in New York City.

The future groom is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy and St. Lawrence University. He is a commercial underwriter for United Community Insurance in Albany.

The couple plans an Oct. 15 wedding at Niagara University.

Stevens earns Hartwick honor

Tracy A. Stevens, daughter of Carole and John J. Stevens Jr. of Voorheesville, was recently named a member of the honor society at Hartwick College in Oneonta.

Membership is granted to members of the senior class with the best academic records.

DiNapoli employee named to state board

Delmar resident David Caluori has become a member of the state Board of Ophthalmic Dispensing.

Caluori works at the DiNapoli Opticians in Delmar and on Madison Avenue in Albany.



Kimberly and George Stark

Potter, Stark marry

Kimberly Shawn Potter, daughter of Kenneth and Patricia Potter of Queensbury, Warren County, and George Patrick Stark, son of George and Marilyn Stark of Lake George and grandson of Mia Drautz of Delmar, were married May 7.

Father Paul Cox performed the ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, with a reception following on the Lac du Saint Sacrement, both in Lake George.

The matron of honor was Christianne Strang, and bridesmaids were Lisa Ricciardelli, Jill Collins

and Jacqueline Papuzza.

The best man was Michael Stark, the groom's twin brother, and ushers were David Stark, the groom's brother, Gregory Smith and Chip Grant.

The bride, a graduate of Adirondack Community College, is assistant manager of Belden Jewelers in the Wilton Mall.

The groom, also a graduate of Adirondack Community College, is manager of the Mohican Motel in Lake George.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple lives in Queensbury.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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

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Community Corner

Singer, storyteller to perform at Elm Avenue Park

Paul Strausman, singer, story writer and guitarist, will perform at the Elm Avenue Park in Delmar on Tuesday, July 12, at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

For information, call 439-4131.

Obituaries

George W. Brady

George W. Brady, 74, of Elm Avenue in Delmar died Monday, June 27.

Born in Quebec City, he remained a Canadian citizen throughout his life.

He attained the rank of captain with the Canadian Army artillery in World War II and participated in the liberation of France.

He held degrees in chemistry and attended McGill University. He also did doctoral work at the University of Chicago and Harvard University.

Mr. Brady's research involved analysis of molecular structures using X-ray diffraction. He was also involved in work with DNA.

Mr. Brady worked for Bell Laboratories in New Jersey from 1952 to 1975 before moving to Delmar. He was then employed by the Wadsworth Research Laboratory of the state Health Department until retiring in 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Brady; two sons, John Brady of Richmond, Ind., and Peter Brady of Andover, Mass.; a sister, Patricia Gaetz of Halifax, Nova Scotia; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Delmar student earns double college honors

Shane Cunningham of Delmar has been inducted into two honor societies at the State University of New York at Geneseo.

Cunningham, who is pursuing Spanish and management science majors at the university, was accepted by the Spanish and business fraternities. Members must achieve at least a 3.2 GPA to qualify for admittance.

Cunningham is a 1992 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Brokerage promotes financial consultant

Christopher Sclafani, formerly of Delmar, was recently promoted from financial consultant to senior financial consultant at Merrill Lynch in Albany, where he has been working since 1989.

Sclafani specializes in retirement planning.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Boy, David Messer Elze, to Sun Yi and William Elze, Selkirk, June 1.

Boy, Zachary Liam Stewart, to Gail and Sean Stewart, Glenmont, June 2.

Boy, Nicholas Michael Gulnick, to Sherry and John Gulnick, Delmar, June 3.

Girl, Ashley Emma Bub, to Dawn and David Bub, Delmar, June 7.

Girl, Morgan Leighann Castilla, to Nicole Berrios and Matthew Castilla, Glenmont, June 10.

Girl, Erin Alicia Thornton, to Nancy Bathrick and Bruce Thornton, Voorheesville, June 12.

Girl, Amal Hechehouche, to Zohra and Nacer Hechehouche, Selkirk, June 15.

Girl, Arielle Houghtaling, to Lisa Seitz-Houghtaling and Alfred Houghtaling, Selkirk, June 15.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Stephen Francis Martinelli, to Carol and Dr. Michael Martinelli, Delmar, June 14.

Girl, Hannah Marie Sontz, to Nina and Marvin Sontz, Slingerlands, June 14.

Boy, Corey Lewis Wagner, to Melanie and Donald Wagner, Glenmont, June 23.

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Alicia Lynn VanHoesen, to Tracy and Eric VanHoesen, Delmar, June 7.

Out of town

Boy, Daniel Evan Scribner, to Susan and Christopher Scribner of St. Louis, Mo., June 11. Maternal grandparents are Bernard and Ruth Steinberg of Delmar.

Boy, Taylor Cornell Chadwick, to Cindy and Andrew Chadwick of Vestal, Broome County, June 14. Maternal grandmother is Vivian Thorne of Delmar.

Chicken barbecue set at Voorheesville post

The Sons of the American Legion are planning to offer a take-out chicken barbecue on Saturday, July 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Voorheesville American Legion Post in Voorheesville.

A half-chicken, baked potato and salad will cost \$5. For information, call 765-3167.

Award winner



Gail Leonardo Sundling (right), owner of Delmar Bootery, accepts the Excellence in Business for 10+ Years award from Joan Townley, chairwoman of the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce Women's Business Council, at the council's recent luncheon.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

In 1992, New York state produced 25.2 million tons of solid waste with only 23 percent of that waste being recycled.

Packaging accounts for one-third of all trash produced. Polystyrene foam, juice boxes, plastic wrap and plastic bags are generally used once, then thrown away. These items can be the cause of unsightly litter and environmental nightmares.

Supporting waste reduction and recycling law helps eliminate needless waste. Passing the Environmentally Sound Packaging Act (ESPA) assures that packaging is reduced and that markets for recyclable are secure.

The Environmentally Sound Packaging Act (ESPA) is listed as Assembly Bill A.2573 and Senate Bill S.1534. This bill would help limit wasteful practices by requiring that packaging meet one of the following criteria: be reusable at least five times, or include recycled materials, or be easily recyclable or source-reduced.

Please write to your Senator or Assembly member, Legislative Office Building, Albany 12248, to express your support of this bill,

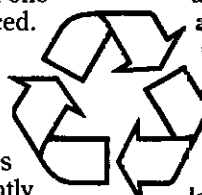
the Environmentally Sound Packaging Act.

Handwritten or typed letters are acceptable. Remember to include the bill number and request a reply. If the reply is not satisfactory, please write again. It is imperative to write those letters immediately.

A crisis in Germany, a lack of disposal space and a call for no incineration, created a packaging ordinance which makes industry responsible for managing packaging waste by taking back, reusing and/or recycling packaging materials independent of the public waste management system.

From 1991 to 1993, packaging waste in Germany decreased by more than one million metric tons and secondary packaging (e.g., outer boxes, foils, blister packs) has been reduced by 80 percent.

Certainly, the best packaging is no package. But if packaging is necessary, it can be source-reduced in size or be recyclable, contain recycled content or be reusable minimum of five times. Waste reduction should be everyone's primary goal.



Dean's List

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

Bates College — James Hogan of Delmar.

Clarkson University — Nicholas Sroka of Glenmont, Elizabeth Lucia of Voorheesville, and Abraham McAllister of Delmar (presidential scholar).

College of Saint Rose — Sarah Hinman, Kimberly McGuinness and Brenda Wray, all of Delmar; David Snyder of Glenmont; Crystal Langdon, David Lorette and Tammy Pape, all of Selkirk; Elizabeth Van Deusen of Slingerlands; Ralph Carhart of South Bethlehem; and Holly Cargill of Voorheesville.

Hartwick College — Nicole Liska and Keith Manne, both of Delmar, and Lea Foster, Lynn Meade and Tracy Stevens, all of Voorheesville.

Hesser College — Ted Spring of Delmar.

Lafayette College — Dana Ferraris and David Stasiuk of Delmar, and Kevin Curran of Glenmont.

Le Moyne College — Kathleen Nelson of Delmar and Catherine Reilly of Voorheesville.

Michigan State University — Sarah Toms of Delmar.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Nathan Slingerland of Delmar, Devin Barry of Selkirk, and Gregory Badger, James Franchini, Robert Sarr and John Wojewoda Jr., all of Voorheesville.

Rochester Institute of Technology — Kimberly Evans of Glenmont.

Shepherd College — Amy Shafer of Delmar.

SUNY Cortland — Adam Perry of Delmar.

SUNY Fredonia — Robert Jordan of Delmar.

SUNY Oneonta — Christina Van Hoesen of Feura Bush, Matthew Fairbank of Slingerlands, and Sarah Wilkes of Voorheesville.

Tufts University — Carl McCoy of Delmar.

University of New Hampshire — Jill Ferraro of Delmar.

University of South Carolina — Lynda McWhorter of Delmar.

Wofford College — Brandon Englisbe of Slingerlands.

Kinney named chair of education division

Thomas J. Kinney of Delmar has been elected to chair the Division of Continuing Education for the Professions of the National University Continuing Education Association.

Division members represent professional continuing education departments at over 250 colleges and universities across North America.

Kinney is the director of the Professional Development Program at Rockefeller College, University at Albany.

Death Notices

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

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

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Joan Crane (right) will play acoustic blues and ragtime guitar on Sunday, July 10, at Valley View Farm on Elm Avenue in Delmar.

Region plays host to varied country performers

By Michael Kagan

There's a summer of country music coming to the area — to Schoharie County, to Hunter Mountain, to the Starlite Music Theater, even to a Delmar resident's barn.

Schoharie County Music Festival

This will be the eighth year of the Schoharie County Music Festival, set for Saturday, July 16, from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Cobleskill Fairgrounds. The headliners are Sharon Springs native Billy Montana with his brother Kyle, and the Pirates of the Mississippi.

"The first two years, there was just rain," said Donna Olson, festival coordinator. "It was in September and we lost money. In 1990 we changed it to July. The weather's been great, and everything's turned around."

She said the focus of the festival will remain regional performers, including 1993 Northeast Country Music Association

Entertainer of the Year Two Lane Highway. Nashville recording artist JoAnne Redding and her band Trick Rider, as well as the band Yukon will perform.

"There's just an incredible amount of talent in this area," Olson said. "We were doing really well with a regional show, and we thought we could get even more people if we brought in some national acts in addition."

She said Pirates of the Mississippi "packed the grandstands for both shows" when they performed at the Cobleskill Fair. "Billy Montana is always one of the Northeast's favorite sons," she said.

"This venue just fits country," she said. "A couple of people got together, probably over coffee, and thought it would be a great idea to start a music festival to raise money for community service organizations."

Proceeds will benefit the new Schoharie County Hospice Chapter and the Schoharie County Office for the Aging

in-home care program.

"We are having a very solid day of just good country music. There's a lot happening. It's just going to be a great show," Olson said.

Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 the day of the festival. Children under 6 will be admitted free. For information, call 284-2609.

Hunter Mountain Country Music Festivals

Top-name country stars will be coming to Hunter Mountain for two festivals this summer, the Hunter Mountain Country Music Festival, from July 20 to 31, and the Hunter Country Music Festival Encore, from Aug. 10 to 14.

"Every year we look for the hottest names — new, fresh talent backed up with some solid veterans. We think we offer the best country music venue in the Northeast," said organizer Guy Patrick Garraghan.

There will be 23 performers at the first

festival, including Faith Hill on July 20, Bill Monroe on July 21, Restless Heart on July 22, Kathy Mattea on July 23, Shenandoah on July 27, Chris LeDoux on July 28, Aaron Tippin on July 29, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band on July 30, and Hank Williams Jr. on July 31. The festival will be closed July 25 and 26.

The encore festival will include Bill Dean and Highway 101 on Aug. 10 and Tanya Tucker on Aug. 14.

"There are so many stars out there now. There's so much new talent now, and we've got a lot of it at Hunter," said Garraghan. "There's going to be many types of music too — southern rock, cajun, honky-tonk, western swing. ... There's a little bit of a carnival atmosphere along with the performers."

There will be free line dancing lessons every day and square dancing on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 22 through 24. Food and crafts vendors will also be on hand, and there will be rides available for children.

Garraghan said he expects an average of 4,000 to 5,000 in attendance each day. Tickets are available by calling 263-3800. One-day tickets are \$22.

Starlite Music Theater

The Starlite Music Theater in Albany will host country performances throughout the summer. The schedule includes:

- Suzy Boggus and Little Texas — July 6, 8 p.m. (\$22.50)
- Lorrie Morgan — July 17, 7 p.m. (\$24.50)
- Marty Stuart, Neil McCoy and Asleep at the Wheel — July 22, 8 p.m. (\$24.50)
- Kenny Rogers — July 23, 6 p.m. (\$29.50)
- Wynonna Judd and Michael Johnson — Aug. 5, 8 p.m. (\$29.50)
- Willie Nelson — Aug. 14, 7 p.m. (\$24.50)

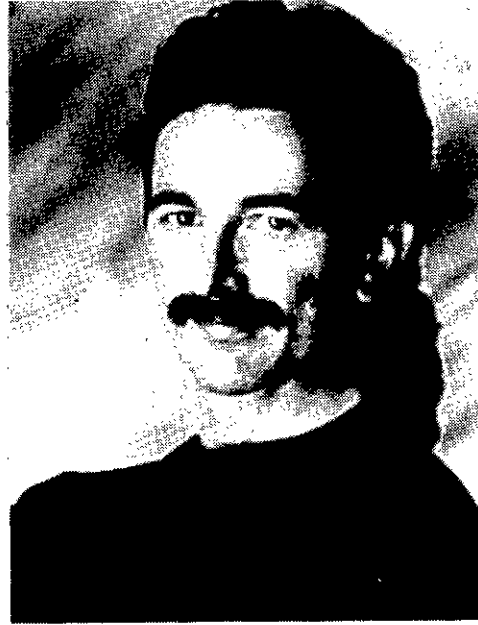
□ COUNTRY/page 24



Billy Montana



Tanya Tucker



Aaron Tippin

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, Amphitheatre Park, Lakehouse Amphitheatre, Albany, 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, through Aug. 28, 8:30 p.m. Information, 584-4550.

PUBLIC TOUR

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Saturday, July 9, 10 a.m. Information, 382-3884.

"THE COMEDY OF ERRORS"

by William Shakespeare, Actors Shakespeare Company, Washington Park Parade Grounds, Albany, July 8 through Aug. 21, 8 p.m. Information, 436-3983.

MUSIC

FOLK MUSIC JAM SESSIONS

Senate House, 312 Fair St., Kingston, noon to 1 p.m., Thursdays through Aug. 25. Information, 914-338-2786.

SUZIE 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 9, 16, 23 and 30, 7 and 11 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

CONCERTS IN THE BARN

Pruyn House, Old Niskayuna Road, Newfane, Wednesday through Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m., \$5. Information, 783-1435.

ANGEL "PAPO" VAZQUEZ

principal trombonist for Tito Puente's Orchestra, Tricentennial Plaza, Broadway, Albany, Thursday, July 7, 5 p.m. Information, 434-2032.

TEX BENEKE ORCHESTRA

big band, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Wednesday, July 13, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

ST. CLARA'S CHOIR

Senate House, 312 Fair St., Kingston, Sunday, July 10, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, 914-338-2786.

LIZA MINELLI

Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Friday, July 8, 8 p.m., \$50. Information, 783-9300.

LYNN ROSSINI

local jazz player, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Friday, July 8, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5816.

PHISH

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Sunday, July 10, 8:15 p.m., \$18.50 amphitheatre, \$16 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

AZTEC TWO-STEP

Central Park, Schenectady, Sunday, July 10, 3 p.m. Information, 463-5222.

LITTLE RICHARD

Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Sunday, July 10, 7 p.m., \$24.50. Information, 783-9300.

D.L. MENARD AND THE LOUISIANA ACES

Washington Park, Albany, Monday, July 11, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-5222.

SHAWN COLVIN

Berkshire Performing Arts Theater, 70 Kemble St., Lenox, Mass., Saturday, July 9, 8 p.m., \$20. Information, 413-637-1800.

YUKON

country rock music, Riverfront Park, Troy, Thursday, July 7, 7 p.m.

REGGAE SUNSPASH

featuring Steel Pulse, Maxi Priest, Beres Hammond, Marcia Griffiths, Red Fox, Ferrar Fabulous, Junior Tucker, The A Team and Tommy Tucker, Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Monday, July 11, 6 p.m., \$28.50. Information, 783-9300.

OPERA TRIP

Albany County Historical Association to sponsor trip to Glimmerglass Opera in Cooperstown for "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan, Monday, July 11, 9:30 a.m., \$65. Information, 436-9826.

MARY LOU SAETTA

solo violin recital, Franklin Plaza, Troy, Sunday, July 10, 7 p.m., \$12, \$8 students. Information, 458-9231.

DANCE

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, through July 23. Information, 587-3330.

CHIPPENDALES

male dancers, Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Saturday, July 9, 8 p.m., \$19.50. Information, 783-9300.

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.

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

SUMMER ARTS WORKSHOPS

Saratoga Center of the Arts, Hearn Road, through Aug. 13. Information, 587-8760.

LIFE DRAWING

Spencertown Academy, Route 203, through Aug. 24, Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., \$10 per session. Information, 392-3693.

DIGITAL IMAGING WORKSHOP

Art Awareness, Route 42, Lexington, Mass., July 8, 9 and 10, \$350. Information, 989-6433.

DANCE CLASSES

School of the Albany Berkshire Ballet, 25 Monroe St., Albany, July 11 through Aug. 19. Information, 426-0660.

POETS

BARBARA VINK AND R.M. ENGLEHARDT

"Poets in the Park" series, Washington Park, Albany, Saturday, July 9, 7 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

3 GUYS FROM ALBANY

Stephanucci's, 98 Wolf Road, Colonie, Friday, July 8, 8 p.m. Information, 439-0583.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

HENRY HUDSON PLANETARIUM

Albany Urban Cultural Park Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, 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.

"PINOCCHIO"

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

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"

performed by Robbins-Zust Family Marionette Productions, Sepencertown Academy, Route 203, Friday, July 8, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., \$3. Information, 392-3693.

VISUAL ARTS

"SELLING THE GOODS"

products and advertising in Albany, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Nov. 13. Information, 463-4478.

"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 Sept. 4. Information, 463-4478.

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW AND SALE

Saratoga Harness Raceway, July 8 to 10. Information, 810-634-4151.

JOHN C. MENIHAN

lithographs and watercolors, St. Francis House, Siena College, Loudonville, through Aug. 31.

"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, 792-1761.

"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, through July 31. Information, 482-1984.

JUNE PARKER

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

DALE PAYSON

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

"A SENSE OF THE PAST"

group exhibition, Greene County Council on the Arts, Mountaintop Gallery, Main Street, Windham, through Aug. 29. Information, 943-3400.

"WORKS ON PAPER"

Greene County Council on the Arts, Catskill Gallery, through Aug. 27. Information, 943-3400.

EXHIBIT

featuring the works of Jean-Charles Blais, Louis Stettner, and Charles William Yeiser, Greene County Council on the Arts, Catskill Gallery, 398 Main St., Catskill, July 9 through Sept. 3. Information, 943-3400.

LARRY KAGAN

sculpture, Leslie Urbach Gallery, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., July 8 through Aug. 26. Information, 462-4775.

BILL WILSON

recent works, Upstairs Gallery, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., July 8 through Aug. 26. Information, 462-4775.

Weekly Crossword

"Who Wrote It?"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Organization
- 5 Tournament ranking
- 9 Theodore Newton
_____. Former
AT&T head
- 13 Charlie Chaplin's wife
- 14 Vermont city
- 15 Actress Lanchester
- 16 She wrote "Ship of Fools"
- 19 Tokyo's former name
- 20 Baseball team
- 21 Betsy and Diana
- 22 Shoo
- 23 Ms. Minelli
- 24 Hepburn to Tracy
- 27 Basketball team
- 28 U.S. defense unit
- 31 Two tone cookies
- 32 Escape
- 33 Brass instrument
- 34 He wrote "Winter's End"
- 37 Hot times in Paris
- 38 _____ I dropped it
- 39 Furlough
- 40 _____ adjudicata
- 41 "As I was going to St. _____"

- 42 Looked for gold
- 43 Courier shots
- 44 Produced eggs
- 45 Mink wraps
- 48 Ache's partner
- 49 U. S. Gov't power agency
- 52 He wrote "An American Tragedy"
- 55 Deserve
- 56 Vote counting items
- 57 Hamlet, e.g.
- 58 Shrewd
- 59 Acquires
- 60 Ballet and literature

DOWN

- 1 Popular soft drink
- 2 Cargo
- 3 "Do _____ others..."
- 4 Word with humbug

- 5 Canonized person
- 6 Sea eagle
- 7 Poet's before
- 8 Withheld
- 9 Follows vice
- 10 Aviators' highs
- 11 Understanding words
- 12 Norwegian name
- 14 Pipe wood
- 17 Box
- 18 Seep
- 22 Packs
- 23 Legal claims
- 24 Up and _____ Yuppies
- 25 Speak pompously
- 26 Male and female
- 27 Plane parts
- 28 Ms. Anthony
- 29 Over
- 30 Flogged with rattan
- 32 Masses of ice
- 33 Vogue
- 35 "The _____ of J. Alfred Prufrock"

- 36 Seinfeld's friend
- 41 Decorated the cake
- 42 Twosomes
- 43 Solo
- 44 Dips the water
- 45 Worry
- 46 Bangkok native
- 47 Poets' overs
- 48 Mosquito, e.g.
- 49 Ivan The Terrible e.g.
- 50 Dryer need
- 51 Greek god of war
- 53 Fish eggs
- 54 Eddie Cantor's wife

REVOLUTIONARY TWISTS

L	I	M	O	A	R	O	S	E	M	A	T	S
E	R	I	C	N	A	M	E	D	I	N	R	E
N	A	T	H	A	N	H	A	L	E	N	O	O
A	S	T	E	R	R	E	M	O	N	T	S	
	R	O	M	A	C	A	S	T				
A	L	P	M	O	N	E	T	E	P	I	D	
T	E	A	P	A	R	T	Y	R	E	M	O	T
L	A	I	R	S	I	E	N	A	E	L	A	N
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	C	A	R	L	I	D	E	S				
C	A	R	E	L	E	S	S	T	A	M	E	S
A	D	I	T	P	A	U	L	R	E	V	E	R
N	A	T	O	O	C	E	A	N	E	M	I	T
A	M	E	N	T	E	R	M	S	R	O	N	S

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Who, What,
Where, Why,
When and
How
to

The
Spotlight
Calendar

P.O. Box 100
Delmar, NY
12054

AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
JULY**
6
ALBANY COUNTY
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.

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB

Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Road, Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP

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

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS MILDLY AFFECTED SELF-HELP GROUP

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
WRITING WORKSHOP

for advanced fiction writers, room 210, Proctor's Arcade, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 381-8927.

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
JULY**
7
ALBANY COUNTY
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

corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

BOOK DISCUSSION

The Shipping News by E. Annie Proulx, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

**FRIDAY
JULY**
8
ALBANY COUNTY
MOTHERS' DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

BROOKS CHICKEN BARBECUE
Child's Hospital & Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, noon to 4 p.m. Information, 487-7469.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
HUDSON RIVER CRUISE

to benefit the AIDS program at Albany Medical Center, Troy City Hall, Troy, 7:30 p.m., \$35. Information, 262-6657.

**SATURDAY
JULY**
9
ALBANY COUNTY
DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Northeastern New York Safety & Health Council offices, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., \$40. Information, 438-2365.

MUSEUM TRIP

to historic Litchfield, Conn., sponsored by the Women's Council of the Albany Institute of History & Art, 7:30 a.m., \$53, \$48 members. Information, 459-4803.

SLIDE LECTURE

"Hamilton and Burr: From Albany and Kingston to Weehawken," Schuyler Mansion, 32 Catherine St., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 434-0834.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
REQUIRED PRE-SERVICE SECURITY GUARD COURSE

and July 23, Law Enforcement Academy, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$45. Information, 270-7595.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Greenbush Reformed Church Christian Education Building, Hays Road, East Greenbush, 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Information, 233-0797.

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**
10
ALBANY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

sponsored by the Albany Tennis Club, Ridgefield Park, Partridge Street, Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 489-5311.

CLEARING CLUTTER PROGRAM

"Why Can't I Get Rid of My Clutter?," facilitated by Helen Volk, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, \$22. Information, 452-3455.

**MONDAY
JULY**
11
ALBANY COUNTY
SENIORS LUNCHES

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

"FINANCIAL REALITIES FOR THE SELF-EMPLOYED"

lecture by Linda Stern, Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m., \$20. Information, 377-2374.

SUMMER CAMP

through July 15, computer-aided musical composition for students in grades 7 through 12, The College of Saint Rose, Albany, \$98. Information, 454-5143.

SEMINAR

through July 13, "The Reid Technique of Interviewing and Interrogation," Omni Hotel, State and Lodge streets, Albany, \$495. Information, 462-6611.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

New Irish musical drama echoes Synge, O'Casey with contemporary tone

The troubles which Northern Ireland has borne for three centuries and, in particular, the past 30 years, are compressed adroitly in the new musical drama, *Brimstone*, now in premiere performances at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge, Massachusetts.

Set in 1988 but as current as today, the musical deals generally with the clash between the Irish Republicans (the Catholics) and the various factions of the Loyalists (the Protestants). Between them stands the British Army, attempting to keep peace but drawn into mixed allegiances.

Particularly, the story revolves around a young man, Eamon Dunne, who left Belfast eight years previously with an architectural scholarship in Boston. He returns when his older brother is killed in a gunfight.

Eamon is drawn into the intrigue as loyalty to his people finds new passion, particularly when he discovers the girl he left behind, whom he thought chose his brother instead, has suffered in jail for her part in IRA activity. The star-crossed lovers find a renewal of their love amid tragic surroundings.

Playwright Mary Bracken Phillips who also wrote the sardonic and passionate lyrics to Patrick Meadean's music, has fashioned a script that captures the lyricism of the plays of John Synge and Sean O'Casey in their dramas 80 years ago dealing with the Dublin strife.

There is dark drama and lusty humor that has a sardonic twist which spares none of the combatants.

The cast of 13 fill a variety of roles and it isn't until curtain call that you realize so few have appeared to be so many. Most of all, Jeff McCarthy with a strong, lyrical baritone is every bit the distraught young man returning to his desolated homeland to find a renewed love. He is in full command of the character, working wonderfully with the character of Miraid, played with a fine blend of romanticism and combativeness by Colleen Quinn.

Director Julianne Boyd has staged the complex musical with skill, building an ensemble of players into a believable collection of people trying to survive in a war-torn city. She is aided by Ken Fay's movable set.

The music gains both the quality of anthem as well as music hall humor with moments of true romantic tenderness. Meegan's score has energy and momentum which helps carry the plot and establish the vivid characters.

Brimstone continues through July 16. Reservations and information available at (413) 298-5576.

Mac-Haydn venture with *City of Angels* fails to solve problems of script

City of Angels is a complex musical that finds fun recreating the private eye films of the 1940s.

Larry Gelbart of *M.A.S.H.* fame has fashioned a clever script that is often too clever for its own good. He has the film writer lose himself in the fantasy of the private eye he's creating for an upcoming film. The interplay of the two characters, one "real" and the other imagined, permits some witty observations but they are far too complex, especially in a theater which relies on arena staging.

In the Broadway production and subsequent touring show, quick moving scenery and clearly defined characterizations helped gain Gelbart's conceit but in the Mac-Haydn Theater production the necessity to clear the stage after each scene diminishes the pace required for an effective show.

Then, too, with the exception of the two actors playing the writer and "private eye" (Jeff March and Jim Middletown), the cast is not equal to the deft characterizations required. The rest of the cast must double the "real" and movie characters, a task not fully realized and which becomes part of the confusion.

Cy Coleman's music is a disappointment also. Little is memorable and it is material that needs a full orchestra and complex orchestrations to make it work.

City of Angels is an ambitious effort but no more at Mac-Haydn Theater (392-9292).

Around Theaters!

Brigadoon, Lerner and Loewe musical at the Park Playhouse in Albany through August 13 (434-0776). *Breakin' Legs* at the Lake George Dinner Theater through October 14 (668-5781).



Martin P. Kelly

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Friday, July 8: 1 - 9 pm, Adm. \$6
(Early Buying Privileges)
Sat. & Sun. 10 am - 5 pm, Adm. \$5
Children under 10 Adm. \$2

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DEL

The Spotlight CALENDAR

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.

CHAMBER MIXER
Bethlehem Chamber of
Commerce and three other
local chambers, 5:30 p.m., prior
to Albany-Colonie Yankees
game, Heritage Park, Colonie,
\$10. Information 439-0512.

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.

**ONESQUETHAW 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.

**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.

SUMMER READING CLUB
featuring Jay Mankita in
concert, Voorheesville Public
Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

**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
Elm Avenue, 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
kiddush at sunset, 109 Elmere
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.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL
Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire
Company, Unionville Firehouse,
Route 443.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

CHICKEN BARBECUE
Sons of the American Legion,
Voorheesville Legion Post, 2 to 5
p.m., \$5. Information, 765-3167.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire
Company, Unionville Firehouse,
Route 443.

SUNDAY
JULY 10

BETHLEHEM

JOAN CRANE
acoustic blues and ragtime
guitarist, Valley View Farm, 518
Elm Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m., \$5. \$1
children. Information, 439-0695.

**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
Elm 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.

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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 Maple 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.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

firehouse, 8 p.m. information, 439-4734.

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.

SUMMER READING CLUB

featuring Smile E'z the Clown, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m. information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY

JULY

13

BETHLEHEM**ELECTRIC CITY CHORUS**

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. information, 439-9314.

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.

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

14

BETHLEHEM**RECOVERY, INC.**

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. information, 439-9976.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m. information, 439-7387.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon, information, 439-0503.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

open house, 250 Delaware Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. information, 439-4955.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT

LADIES AUXILIARY firehouse, Adams Place, 8 p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW

POST 3185 404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. information, 439-9836.

AA MEETINGS

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

WILDFLOWER IDENTIFICATION COURSE

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 7 p.m., \$4, information, 475-0291.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Blanchard American Legion Post, Poplar Street, Elsmere, 6:30 to 9:45 p.m. information, 767-2474.

NEW SCOTLAND**FAITH TEMPLE**

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. information, 765-2870.

FRIDAY

JULY

15

BETHLEHEM**CHABAD CENTER**

Kiddush services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. information, 439-8280.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

all levels, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. information, 462-4504.

AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND**ANNUAL CARNIVAL**

Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company, Unionville Firehouse, Route 443.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY

JULY

16

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.

NEW SCOTLAND**ANNUAL CARNIVAL**

Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company, Unionville Firehouse, Route 443.

SUNDAY

JULY

17

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.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH

worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, information, 436-7710.

August-September Special Issues

ISSUE OF AUGUST 10

BACK to SCHOOL and EDUCATION

Deadline: August 4

It's that time again, when classes call! Great careers begin here through continuing education.

ISSUE OF AUGUST 31

HEALTH CARE

Deadline: August 25

Your guide to the changing Health Care Scene.

ISSUE OF AUGUST 31

ROSH HASHANA

SEPTEMBER 6 deadline August 26

LABOR DAY

SEPTEMBER 5 deadline August 26

ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 7

BACK to SCHOOL and SPORTS

Deadline: September 1

Join the team or cheer them on! Our fall preview of area sports

ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 21

Community Services '94

Deadline: September 15

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Colonie Spotlight

Country

(From Page 19)

- Mark Chesnut — Aug. 20, 8 p.m. (\$24.50)
 - Charlie Daniels — Aug. 28, 7 p.m. (\$19.50)
 - Ricky Van Shelton and Martina McBride — Aug. 31, 8 p.m. (\$24.50)
 - Johnny Cash — Sept. 2, 8 p.m. (\$22.50)
 - Statler Brothers — Sept. 25, 7 p.m. (\$25.50)
- For information, call 438-8975.

Farm Fresh Folk

Farm Fresh Folk is a different kind of venue. There will be four concerts outside the barn at Valley View Farm, owned by Dave and Peggy Eyres, at 518 Elm Ave., Delmar. On Sunday, July 10, Joan Crane will perform acoustic

blues and ragtime guitar. Bill Smith will tell stories and sing folk songs from the Adirondacks on Sunday, July 24. Something Else, a Celtic, old-time Bluegrass group from the Adirondacks featuring Curt Stager, Sue Grimm, Jeff Couture and Steve Page, will perform on Sunday, Aug. 14. Susan Trump will perform with guitar, banjo and mountain dulcimer on Sunday, Aug. 28.

In case of rain, the concerts will be inside the barn. All performances will start at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children. Concert-goers should bring a blanket or lawn chair.

For information, call 439-0695.

Altamont Fair books available

Premium books which explain how to enter the 1994 Altamont Fair are now available.

This year's fair is scheduled for Monday through Sunday, Aug. 15 to 21.

Premium books can be obtained by writing to the Altamont Fair, P.O. Box 506, Altamont 12009, or by calling 861-6671.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 3.202 of the Subdivision Law of the Town of New Scotland as follows:

Subdivision Request No. 71
Request of Kevin Grady for the approval of the Preliminary plat for a subdivision, owned by Cornell University, known as Cornell University Subdivision into 7 parcels.

Situated as follows:
On Bennett Hill and Tarrytown Roads, South of Clarksville, in the R.A. and R. F. Districts.

Said hearing will take place on the 12th of July, 1994 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:10 o'clock P.M.
dated: June 29, 1994

LEGAL NOTICE

s/Robert Stapf
Chairman, Planning Board
(July 6, 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 therefore.

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 ob-

Albany Ambassadors sponsor free downtown walking tours

The Albany Ambassadors will give walking tours of historic downtown Albany every Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. through September.

Beginning at the Albany Visitors Center at 25 Quackenbush Square, the tour explores the evolution of Albany from its earliest settlements to its present state. Some of the sites along the tour are a 17th-century fort and stockade and the Empire State Plaza.

The tours are free and reservations are not required.

For information, call the visitors center at 434-6311.

Museum schedules Broadway trip

The New York State Museum in Albany is planning a trip to New York City on Sunday, Aug. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in order to see the musical production "Crazy For You" by George Gershwin.

Cost is \$110 and includes transportation, brunch, and ticket. Museum members pay just \$100. Registration closes on July 29. For information, call 474-5801.

LEGAL NOTICE

tained by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Special Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouses 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
(July 6, 1994)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 4.404 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Special Use Request No. 366
Request of Karen Maxwell representing Ni/Mo Power Corp. for a Special Use Permit to allow the

LEGAL NOTICE

placement of an unmanned electrical substation at the site of a previously operating switching station on Feura Bush-Unionville Road. The original station was taken out of service due to a fire. Located in the R.H. District.

Being a Special Use of Article 2 Section 2.404 for property owned by Niagara/Mohawk Power Corporation situated as follows on Feura-Bush Unionville Road, approximately four hundred (400) feet south of Delaware Turnpike.

Said hearing will take place on the 12th of July, 1994 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 o'clock P.M.
dated: June 29, 1994

s/Robert Stapf
Chairman, Planning Board
(July 6, 1994)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH CLERK AFTER GRIEVANCE DAY (PURSUANT TO SECTION 516 OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW)

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the Town of New Scotland in the County of Albany for the year 1994 has been finally completed by the undersigned acting assessor, and a certified copy thereof was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, on the 1st day of July, 1994, where the same will remain open to public inspection.

Dated this 1st day of July 1994.
Patricia C. MacVee
Acting Assessor
Town of New Scotland
Slingerlands, New York
12159

(July 6, 1994)

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CHERRY ARMS: Delmar, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, laundry, storage. Snow/trash removal. No pets, lease, security, \$690-\$720 including heat, hot water and air-conditioning, 439-4606.

DELMAR: on bus line, 2 bedroom apartment, \$495 plus security, own utilities, 439-1864 or 374-1367.

HUDSON AVENUE: Second floor, two bedrooms, porch, garage. \$600 plus utilities. 439-0981 weekdays, 439-9232 evenings.

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM, 1,300 square feet, decks, garage, basement, appliances, \$660-\$760+, 966-8501.

RAVENA: 3 BEDROOM, August 1, lease, security, references, \$575/month, 756-6613.

SLINGERLANDS HOUSE: Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement, garage, air-conditioning, \$750+, 439-0477. Available August 1.

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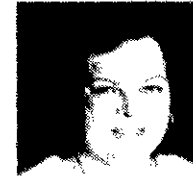
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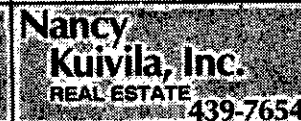
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5-8 WEEK OLD kitten near Toll-gate Restaurant in Slingerlands, call 458-6103.

FOUND!! BLACK CAT, vicinity of Greenleaf Drive (off Kenwood Avenue), Delmar, 439-4108.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR: 125 East Poplar Drive, July 8-9, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Quality children's clothing, A/C, TV antenna, bikes, household.

GLENMONT: 25 Wiggand Dr., July 8, 9, 10, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Men's and women's apparel, crystalware, art pictures, small appliance, baggage, jewelry, lamps and much more.

GLENMONT: MOVING SALE, 47 & 51 Brightonwood Road, July 9, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, furniture and much more.

JULY 10, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Chris Junco benefit, Voorheesville Village Park.

JULY 9, GARAGE SALE: Household items, McCoy pottery, miscellaneous. 190 Hudson Avenue, Delmar, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

MOVING/BARN SALE: Saturday only, July 9, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. We're outa here! Everything goes! Corner Wemple Rd. & Rte. 144, (bring your change purse).

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 100-101 Devon Road, Delmar, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Snowblower, records, gas grill, miscellaneous.

SLINGERLANDS: 45 Thorndale Road, Saturday, July 9, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Reciner, man's valet golf clubs, answering machine. No early birds.

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT exchange program seeking local representative to screen host families and supervise exchange students from around the world. Must like working with teenagers and be self-motivated, supplemental income. Call AISE: 1-800-SIBLING.

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Abuse

(From Page 1)

said that domestic disputes have neither risen nor diminished. It's been more or less a constant problem that crosses economic lines.

Call it human nature if you wish, but family/friend squabbles that result in calls to police usually do not result in charges being filed.

For Albany County Sheriff James Campbell, domestic disputes are the biggest problem his deputies "have to battle against."

Once deputies respond to the scene, Campbell says that more often than not, "They ask us to have him stop or to get him out of the house. Then they'll call back the next day, and we'll go through the same thing again."

Other people will agree to press charges, but then, "They'll think it over and ask the court to drop the charges."

Since the sheriff's department

is mainly responsible for patrolling outlying rural areas, the number of calls for assistance is "nothing like you see in Albany" or the suburban areas, Campbell said.

As part of its get-tough policy, Bethlehem police officers are told to remain at the scene of a dispute until they are "satisfied the immediate danger has passed whether or not an arrest is made," Holligan said.

While the busiest time of year tends to be around the holidays, there's no real lull, according to Holligan. Incidents can range from harassment, disorderly conduct, reckless endangerment and menacing to attempted assault and actual assault.

There have been no grisly homicides to compare with the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Lyle Goldman, but the potential is always there, Holligan said, especially considering the number of guns and weapons in circulation.

"We always send at least two officers, both for our own protection as well as the complainants," Holligan added. "We get a lot of calls where people have baseball bats, knives or they're threatening their spouse with a heavy object."

Victims of spousal abuse are often referred by police to the Equinox domestic violence facility in Albany — a 15-bed shelter for women and children.

"We routinely have to turn people away," said Lorraine D'Aleo of Slingerlands, a member of the Equinox board of directors and project coordinator for the recent "Safe at Home" project.

Equinox, which also provides legal assistance and social service referrals, receives about 2,500 crisis calls per year. The demand for services has remained fairly constant over the past few years.

"Unfortunately, a woman had to die" for the situation to command media attention, D'Aleo said.

Deputies

(From Page 1)

commander, said.

The sheriff's department has had a "pro-arrest" policy since 1992 when it comes to domestic disputes that result in injury, Giroux said.

"We go there, determine what happened, and charge the responsible person, whether or not the injured party wants to file a complaint," Giroux said.

Often, a woman who has been

hit "just wants him to stop," but is reluctant to file charges, Giroux noted.

"Before the policy, we would keep going to the same places, then do whatever the complainant wanted us to do," Giroux said. The batterer would have "no fear of arrest — that was the big reason behind this policy."

The "pro-arrest" policy makes it easier for deputies to handle violent domestic situations, because, "Now we don't have to play

social worker and try to mediate the dispute. If there's been an assault, we'll press charges," Giroux said.

Most domestic assault cases occur on the substation's 3 to 11 p.m. shift and involve alcohol, Giroux said.

Deputies also are instructed to inform assaulted women that they can obtain an order of protection that will make it a crime for the batterer to contact the woman.

Bethlehem Central Class of 1964 sets 30th reunion for July weekend

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

V'ville Community Action Network plans summer youth activities

The Voorheesville Community Action Network is sponsoring several summer events for junior and senior high school students.

On Thursday, July 21, students can enjoy a picnic and swimming at Lake George from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$8, due by July 12.

A tubing trip down the Battenkill in Arlington, Vt., will

take place from 10 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 10. The fee is \$14, and is due by July 15.

On Wednesday, Aug. 17, the network will sponsor an outing to Water Safari in Old Forge. The bus will leave at 7 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. Cost is \$20, due by July 15.

For information, call 765-3314.

Return on investment. Congratulations to the 92 extraordinary young women of the Emma Willard Class of 1994 (including five National Merit Scholars) for their many individual and collective achievements and their college choices:

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