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See Family Section
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Vol. XXXVIII No. 47

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

July 20, 1994

50¢

Residents request referendum on water plant

By Mel Hyman

While there was no clear-cut consensus at last week's public hearing either for or against Bethlehem's new \$13.9 million water plant, there was one theme sounded time and again.

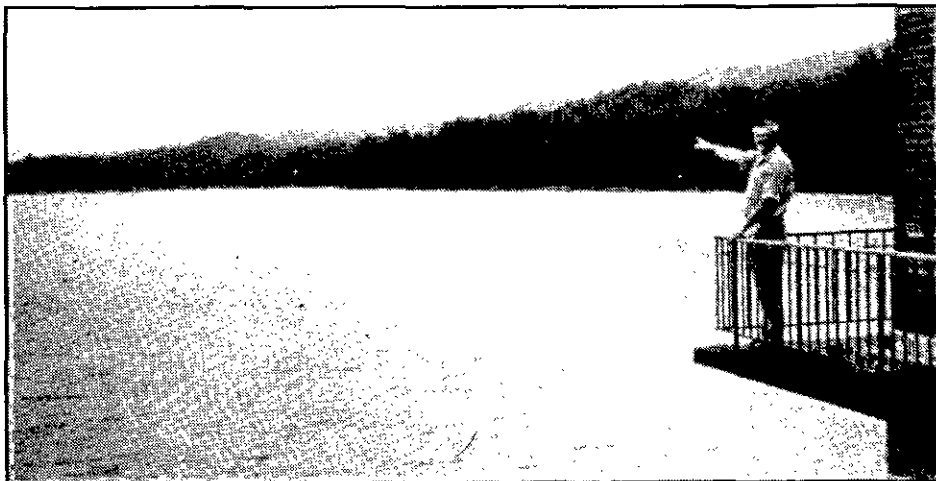
Many residents complained that they were never properly apprised of the project and requested that a nonbinding referendum be conducted before it receives a final go-ahead.

"Wouldn't you feel more comfortable if this was put to a vote?" Frances Royo of Delmar asked the town board. "I'm disturbed when I hear you say you have no legal obligation" to hold a referendum.

"I think we're talking about something other than the law. What could be more important than how people feel about their air and water?"

"Why didn't we get a chance to vote on it?" said Paul Hendrick, a retired engineer from Glenmont. "I can't see myself or my family drinking Hudson River water. Why not remain hooked into the Albany water system? It's the best in the state. We should try and get locked into a long-term contract."

Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz said it would be costly and complicated to hold a referendum at this point in time, and the



Water Plant Operator Paul Andress looks out on the Vly Creek reservoir in New Scotland.

board gave no indication that it's inclined to back a vote on the issue.

The board reserved a decision on whether to approve an additional \$3.2 million for the project until its next meeting.

Former Supervisor Kenneth Ringler, who was in charge when the decision was made to build the new system, took strong exception to allegations that the water system was "a closely guarded secret" and not well publicized in late 1991 and early 1992.

Ringler was followed to the microphone by numerous residents who praised the board for its thoroughness and good judgment, including several current and former town officials as well as James Fraser, a partner in Fraser and Associates, the engineering firm that is reaping \$1.7 million for drawing up project plans.

"All of the technical data" supports the

Record turnout heats up hearing

By Mel Hyman

With nearly 400 people packed into the town hall auditorium last week, it felt like a sauna.

It didn't help that there was no air conditioning and no fans. And while the number one topic was the town's new water treatment facility, not far behind was everyone's consternation over the size of the crowd. It was huge.

Few people could recall a turnout of such monumental proportions since the old Delmar Grade School reopened as Bethlehem Town Hall.

HEARING/page 22

project, said former Councilman Dennis Corrigan, who accused project opponents of resorting to "fear-mongering."

REFERENDUM/page 22

Location of Elm Avenue lot seen as block to bus riders

By Mel Hyman

With traffic increasing all the time in town, it would seem that residents would take a fancy to places where they can park

lack of interest in the 3-year-old service.

Located at the end of the Route 32 bypass, the Elm Avenue Park & Ride lot is a "great spot that for some reason has never really caught on," said Carm Basile, CDTA public information director.

Only two buses per day leave Elm Avenue for Albany now, with two others returning from the Empire State Plaza each evening. There used to be four buses leaving the Elm Avenue Park & Ride each morning, according to Basile, but the number of trips was scaled down due to a lack of interest, Basile said.

There is space for 150 cars in the Park & Ride lot, but rarely are there more than 15 or 20 people on a particular bus headed into Albany.

CDTA officials might think the Elm Avenue location is great, but not everyone

BUS/page 22



The Park & Ride lot on Elm Avenue is often nearly empty.

their vehicles and travel to Albany via public transportation.

Such has not been the case with the Elm Avenue Park & Ride, however. The Capital District Transportation Authority, despite having made changes and offering free runs, is puzzled over a continuing

Sweet treat



Lauren Vale, 3, of Clarksville, eats cotton candy at the Onesquethaw Volunteer Firefighters' Carnival in Unionville. (More photos on Page 18)

Doug Persons

Eight teens charged with 'senior prank'

The so-called senior pranks that caused nearly \$1,800 worth of damage to the Bethlehem Central High School and grounds have gotten some local youths in a heap of trouble.

Bethlehem Police have arrested four males and four females this week in connection with the crime. It's alleged that the current and former students, 17 and 18 years of age, visited the high school on Monday, June 12, after the last day of classes, and vandalized the premises.

They allegedly caused extensive damage to the high school soccer fields, storage sheds and the bridge linking the playing fields with the high school.

Each of the subjects, who were not identified because they are

eligible for youthful offender status, was charged with one count of second-degree criminal mischief, a class D felony, which is punishable by a fine, jail or both.

The alleged offenders, were released on their own recognizance and due to appear on Tuesday, July 19, in Bethlehem Town Court.

Bethlehem police offer crime prevention programs

The Bethlehem Police Department's crime prevention unit offers several programs to help residents protect themselves, their families and their property. Programs offered include the following:

- A residential or commercial survey. This is an on-site inspection of a home or business. During this survey an evaluation

is made to determine the physical security of the property and measures that can be taken to improve security.

- Operation Identification. This is a property identification program that can assist law enforcement in the identification of property if it is lost or stolen and recovered by police anywhere in the country.

- Neighborhood Watch. This program trains and provides technical support to establish community-based crime prevention network. The purpose of neighborhood watch is to improve security within the neighborhood.

All of these services are provided free of charge to residents and business owners in the town. Also available to the community are specially trained officers who, upon request, will speak to community and business groups on a variety of security and crime prevention topics.

For information contact Detective Jim Corbett or Officer Mike McMillen at the crime prevention unit, 439-9973.

Five drivers arrested for DWI

Bethlehem Police arrested five people recently on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Joseph A. Savio Jr., 38, of Putney, Vt., was apprehended at 1:05 a.m. Friday, July 8, for a traffic infraction on Kenwood Avenue, police said. He was charged with driving out of his classification and DWI. He was released pending a future appearance in town court.

Steven D. Bailey, 21, of 12 New Scotland Ave., Feura Bush, was stopped at 2:38 a.m. Saturday, July 9, for speeding on Route 9W in Glenmont, police said. He was charged with DWI and released pending a future appearance in town court.

Joseph P. Grassi, 26, of 40 Whitney Ridge Road, Fairport, was stopped at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, July 10, for failing to dim his headlights on Route 32, police said.

He was charged with DWI and

released pending a future appearance in town court.

Mark A. Brace, 32, of Hackett Boulevard, Albany, was stopped at 3:49 a.m., Monday, July 11, for driving with an inadequate muffler on Delaware Avenue, police said.

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

William R. Stapf, 65, of P.O. Box 144, Hannacroix, was stopped at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, after he drove off the side of Route 9W and hit a telephone pole, police said.

He was charged with having a mounted police scanner in his vehicle, fourth degree criminal possession of a weapon (a spring-loaded baton) and DWI.

He was released pending an Aug. 2 appearance in town court.

Slingerlands church to host craft show

The Slingerlands Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Ave., Slingerlands, will host a craft show and chicken barbecue on Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Plenty of pasta



Randee Lipnick dishes up a plate of spaghetti at a recent fund-raiser for Christopher Junco at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar. More than 300 dinners were served, bringing in a total of \$1,500. Junco, 5, has a rare form of leukemia. Doug Persons

Deputies arrest Selkirk man for DWI

Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville patrol arrested a Selkirk man for driving while intoxicated July 13.

John Zupan, 68, of Bridge Street, was stopped on Route 157 in New Scotland for failure to keep right at about 9:15 p.m., police said.

After failing several field sobriety tests, Zupan was arrested for DWI, police said.

Zupan was released on his own recognizance and is due to answer the charge in town court Aug. 11.

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Citgo fair to benefit MDA kids

By Mel Hyman

The Citgo Petroleum Corp. in Glenmont is one corporation that takes its civic responsibility seriously.

Over the years, Citgo has been a prime backer of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Nationwide, it has raised \$4.2 million over the last several years, mainly through its sponsorship of charity fund-raisers.

Here in the Capital District — at the Henry Hudson Park in Glenmont to be exact — the first Citgo-sponsored fund-raiser for the MDA will be held on Sunday, July 24, from noon to 7 p.m. Judging by the entertainment being offered, it should attract a good crowd for what is hoped will become an annual event.

The big crowd-pleaser is all but certain to be the country/blues band Aged in the Hills, which has a large local following and has headlined country shows throughout the area. Also on the entertainment bill is the Dooley Austin Band, a group that promises to roll out some hot licks for country and rock fans alike.

In case you want to bring the kids along, there will no shortage of things for them to do. Face painting will be offered along with pony rides, carnival rides, games of chance and a couple of clowns who, if nothing else, should keep things interesting.

If all you can think of is the golf game you'll miss out on, don't worry. Show up at the park, which is one of the most scenic spots in the town of Bethlehem, and you can participate in a hole-in-one contest.

If you're feeling particularly skillful and lucky, take a couple of swings at the 135-yard hole. If you ace it, you can walk off with \$20,000.

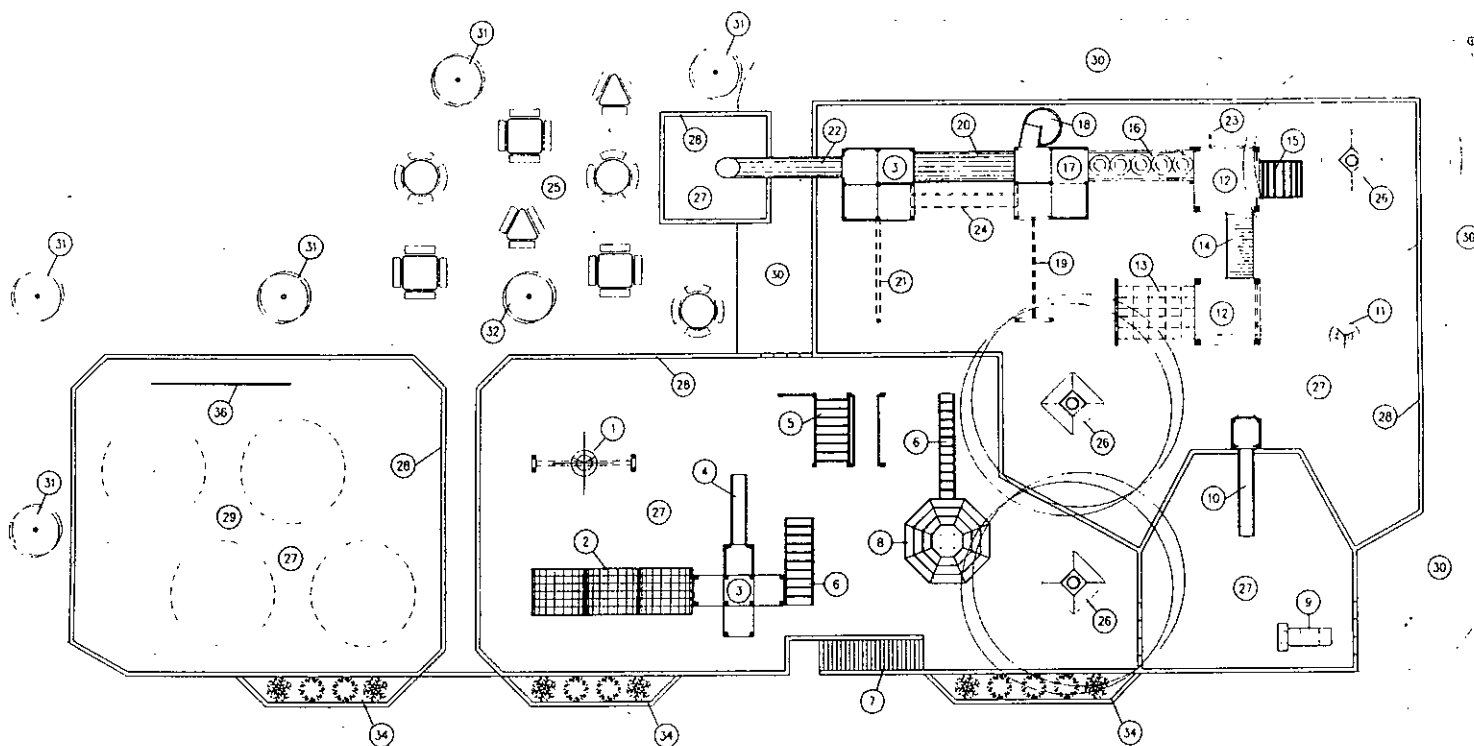
There is a \$1 admission and a \$1 fee for parking. A host of vendors will be on hand selling food and beverages, with a portion of their proceeds going into MDA coffers.

If you're a car buff, you won't want to miss the antique cars and trucks that will be on display.

Event organizer Gordon White, assistant terminal manager for Citgo's Glenmont facility, said his aim was to put together a broad-based affair that would appeal to a large audience and not be cost prohibitive to anyone.

While some corporations prefer sponsoring corporate golf tournaments and the like, White said Citgo eschews anything that "excludes people, no matter how important the charity."

If nothing thus far has set you afire, perhaps you'd like to learn some country line dancing. An instructor, will be available throughout the afternoon.



The above plan for renovating and improving the Elsmere playground includes: 1) new tire swing; 2) existing "magic carpet"; 3) new play structure; 4) new slide; 5) accessible play area; 6) existing horizontal ladder; 7) accessible ramp; 8) existing monkey bars; 9) existing tire climber; 10) new "wave" slide; 11) existing tire swing; 12) existing "Wende" house; 13) existing chain climber; 14) new clatter bridge; 15) new arch climber; 16) existing tire bridge; 17) existing play structure; 18) existing spiral slide; 19) new track slider; 20) new tunnel; 21) existing rings; 22) new tube slide; 23) existing fireman's pole; 24) existing hand walker; 25) new picnic area; 26) new seat at tree base; 27) new 12 inches of ground cover; 28) new timber curbing; 29) new tetherball area; 30) sloped area; 31) new tree; 32) existing tree; 34) new planted buffer area; and 36) relocated chin-up bars.

Elsmere playground work weekend slated

By Susan Graves

The Elsmere PTA doesn't monkey around when it comes to getting things done.

About 40 Elsmere families are on committees to renovate and expand the elementary school's 20-year-old playground.

"We have a good starting list of volunteers," who will help with construction work on Columbus Day weekend, Oct. 7 to 10, said Cynthia Flynn-Sobiecki, chair of the playground improvement committee.

Flynn-Sobiecki said renovations and construction are urgently needed, especially since the playground is used not only for recreation but physical education classes as well.

"We're really expanding the classrooms," through the project, she said.



Flynn-Sobiecki

Einhorn, Yaffee & Prescott of Albany has donated the services of an architect for the project. John Sobiecki, Cynthia's husband, designed the new plan, after the original playground was designed by Steve Einhorn, Flynn-Sobiecki said.

About 370 pupils at the school use the playground, and one of its main problems is that it is situated on a slope. Until now ground cover had to be added every year because of erosion. Consequentially, a terrace is planned to retain 12 inches of cover, an important safety feature to help children absorb falls.

Planner: Supermarket will not burden Rte. 85

By Mel Hyman

The new Price Chopper Community Center proposed for Slingerlands is not likely to counteract the benefits expected from an extension of the Slingerlands Bypass.

That's the opinion of John Poorman, executive director of the Capital District Transportation Committee, which provided the bulk of traffic information that went into preparation of the town master plan, now being considered by the town board.

At first blush, the Price Chopper plan, which calls for 95,000 square feet of retail space (65,000 for the supermarket and the rest for small stores) on 30 acres at the junction of New Scotland and LeGrange roads, would "not necessarily" place a significant new traffic load on Route 85, Poorman said.

In other areas of the Capital District, Price Choppers and Shop 'n Saves have been able to fit in well, without "shutting down the transportation system," he said.

Poorman said he was aware of

Flynn-Sobiecki said the goal is to raise \$19,500 to complete both the renovations and new construction.

"We are utilizing our own Elsmere parent resources," and hoping for participation from local businesses, Flynn-Sobiecki said.

"The whole project will be community built," she added.

Part of the project involves constructing a new fence to reduce vandalism and enhance safety and security.

The theme of the PTA campaign is to create a "fun, challenging and safe play space for our

children."

So far the improvement committee has raised about \$8,000 toward its goal. The group raised a good portion of that in June when Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus performed and donated part of each ticket admission to the project.

Before school ended, Elsmere pupils participated in an essay contest to describe what the playground meant to them.

For information on the project or to volunteer or make a contribution, call Flynn-Sobiecki at 439-4365.

Price Chopper's claim that "a lot of the traffic (to the new store) will be bypass, but that's hard to pin down. My sense of it is that it will not conflict with our long-range plans (for New Scotland Road)."

The Bethlehem town board is expected to assume lead agency status at its Wednesday, July 27, meeting, and then refer the Price Chopper plan to the town planning board.

It will then be up to the planning board to determine whether the property Price Chopper wants to build on should be rezoned.

Planning board chairman Martin Barr said CDTC's advice would be carefully considered, especially since it was a key player in development of the master plan.

The LUMAC group, which analyzed future growth trends in the town, recommended as part of its report that the site in question on New Scotland Road be rezoned provided an extension of the Slingerlands Bypass is built.

Funds for the design work and acquisition of rights-of-way for the bypass extension have already been approved.

Bethlehem chamber plans survey on shopping centers

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is conducting a survey of its members regarding their feelings about the Price Chopper and Southgate Commons shopping centers.

The survey, which began this week, is being carried out under the direction of the University at Albany's Center for Demographic Analysis.

The Bethlehem town and planning boards will be considering both shopping center proposals this summer.

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Local flowers blooming for 12th Twilight Garden Tour

Gardens can lift your spirits, so if you can use a little cheering up these days then take the opportunity to view some of the most beautiful gardens in the area this week during the 12th annual Twilight Garden Tour.

The tour begins at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 21, and winds up at about 8 p.m. All of the gardens are designed and maintained by Cooperative Extension master gardener volunteers.

For the meager sum of \$2 you'll receive a tour brochure and map showing how to get to the six gardens featured in the tour. They're all located in the Voorheesville area and are easily accessible.

Upward of 1,800 people have attended past tours and, barring a tornado or hurricane, the crowds should be of comparable size this year.

The brochure and map will be distributed at Voorheesville's Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School on Route 85A. Parking is limited, so car pooling is encouraged. You can expect to walk a short distance when you arrive at a few of the garden sites, but nothing more than a quarter-mile.

Representatives from the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will be stationed near each garden site to help explain things. Some fairly exotic varieties of flowers and plants will be on display this year, according to consumer horticulturist Martha Griffin.

The types of gardens on view run the gamut, Griffin said. A "country garden" complete with fish ponds will prove to people that gardens can be cultivated in some difficult venues. The garden shows "what a challenge" country gar-

dens can be, she explained, especially since this particular one is in a "deer-inhabited meadow."

Another of the gardens is dominated by several varieties of wildflowers.

A garden in New Salem features a stream that flows into a water garden and a wide assortment of perennials that are "tied together by hand-cut bluestone walls and walkways."

Other highlights of the tour include two extremely colorful gardens on Cooperative Extension's own grounds off Route 85A. One is a memorial garden dedicated to the memory of master gardener volunteers who have died, while the other is an experimental garden where all the vegetation has been grown from seeds. The test seed varieties in the second garden are so new they are not yet available to the public.

So hope for some good weather and watch for the red, white and blue balloons and the "Twilight Garden Tour" signs at the high school and all the garden stops.

Thanks to the warm weather that we've seen in June and July, most everything is in bloom. The organizer for this year's tour is consumer horticulturist Terri McAuliffe.



The 12th annual Twilight Garden Tour, sponsored by the Cornell Cooperative Extension, will be on Thursday, July 21, from 4 to 8 p.m. The six-garden tour costs \$2 and will begin at Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School.

Evening wildflower walks scheduled at Five Rivers environmental center

A program on wildflowers will be held on Tuesday, July 26, at 7 p.m., and on Thursday, July 28, at 10 a.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Led by center naturalists, the

walks will focus on the brightly-colored wildflowers of the center's summer meadows.

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

Clearwater for Bethlehem
won the war over the facts
at last Wednesday's public hearing:
the new drinking water source is 80-90% fed by the Hudson River according to the town engineer

- NOW the community knows that the town board plans to switch our drinking water to the Hudson River
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Clearwater for Bethlehem alone cannot prevent this colossal mistake. If YOU want to keep the Hudson River out of your taps and tubs YOU must act TODAY!

- Call Supervisor Shelia Fuller at Town Hall at 439-4955 and say NO to the HUDSON RIVER and YES to a vote by the people
- Come to the July 27 Town Board Meeting at 7:30 p.m. and voice your objections to this switch.
- Support the Clearwater for Bethlehem fight. Send a check payable to CFB to: Clearwater for Bethlehem, P.O. Box 283, Slingerlands, NY 12159

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New Scotland landowners question 6-month new building moratorium

By Dev Tobin

The New Scotland town board wants to wait and see on new commercial and large-scale residential development while the town zoning law is amended to incorporate recommendations in the new master plan.

So the board voted 4-1 (with Edward Donohue against) at its meeting last week to suspend for six months consideration of any new commercial buildings and any subdivision proposal containing more than 10 lots.

Projects currently in the approval process (i.e., the 70-unit Palisades Heights subdivision on Route 85) would not be affected by the suspension.

The moratorium provides "the safeguards we need while we get the zoning law in line with the master plan," said Supervisor Herb Reilly.

The suspension was proposed by board member Victoria Ramundo, who will serve on an ad hoc committee that will consider zoning law changes during the six-month suspension period. Board member Scott Houghtaling, planning board chairman Robert Stapf, planning board attorney Michael Mackey

and building inspector Paul Cantlin will also sit on the panel.

Seven landowners signed a memo drafted by Karen Moreau that questioned the need and timing of the suspension.

Moreau argued in the memo that there is no need for a moratorium since "There is virtually no growth" in New Scotland, that the moratorium sends "a terrible message to the business community," and that a six-month moratorium will effectively be longer since little building occurs in the winter months, when the moratorium will expire.

The memo was signed by former town board member Peter Van Zetten, Charles and Gail Van Wie, Peter Frueh, Robert Dunston

and David Ingraham.

The law provides for a variance in cases where a landowner or developer can show that delay will cause "extraordinary hardship."

In another matter, Reilly said that the second-quarter sales tax check from Albany County continues a trend of higher than anticipated sales tax revenues.

The check, received Saturday, was for \$304,939.45, up from \$283,560.30 in the same period last year, Reilly noted.

Combined with the first-quarter check, the town's sales tax receipts are running about \$30,000 ahead of last year, and will likely exceed the \$1,010,000 budgeted for sales tax revenue in 1994, Reilly explained.

Locals compete at 4-H horse show

Several local residents were winners at the Albany County 4-H Horse Program's Spring Open Youth Horse Show and Clinic held recently at the Altamont Fairgrounds.

Jaime Boomhower of Delmar won the Beginner English riding competition, while Tanya Petrocine of Feura Bush came in second place.

Marie Boomhower came in second place in the Beginner Western riding competition.

Jaime Tambasco of Altamont won the Western riding competition, with Jennifer Preska of Delmar placing second.

Julia Stahl of Delmar won the English riding competition, and Roxy Barber of Delmar came in second.

Stephanie Mulligan of Selkirk won the Walk/Trot Western competition, with Chad Clark of Delmar placing second.

Joann Irons of Delmar placed first in the games category, while Tambasco came in second place.

Fairbanks to receive college biology award

Matthew Fairbanks of Slingerlands has been named a recipient of the 1994 Jan Kee Ang Award.

The award is presented annually to State University of New York at Oneonta senior biology majors who demonstrate outstanding scholarship and character.

Delmar church grows



Ground-breaking ceremonies for a new 3,000 square foot addition at the Delmar Presbyterian Church took place last Sunday afternoon. In front are young parishoners Justin Hessberg and Carrie Gasorowsky. Behind them are Pastor Larry Deyss, Ginny Phelps and the Reverend Stephen Phelps, Robert Barker and Ken Marsh.

Doug Persons

Delmar man honored for computer work

Dr. Edward DeFranco of Delmar recently received a national honor from the Hewlett-Packard Co. on behalf of the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services.

The office was honored for designing an innovative computer system to help screen and refer clients for drug treatment. DeFranco, of the management and information services unit, directed the development of the system.

National honor society admits local

Suzanne Rice of Delmar was recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national academic honor society for college freshmen.

She recently completed her freshman year at Temple University, where she is majoring in music with an emphasis on French horn performance.

Elsmere Avenue paving to begin on Wednesday

State highway maintenance crews are planning to pave Route 355 (Elsmere Avenue) from Feura Bush Road to Pioneer Drive, about 500 feet past Route 32, the Delmar Bypass.

If the weather cooperates, on Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21, traffic on Elsmere Avenue will be restricted to a single lane of alternating, one-way travel controlled by flaggers from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To provide a safe work zone in which to pave the median between Route 32 northbound and Route 32 southbound at the intersection of Elsmere Avenue and the Delmar Bypass, the intersection will be closed to traffic for several hours.

To avoid potentially long delays, motorists should use an alternate route, such as Bender Lane and Murray Avenue, town highway officials said.

HELDERLEDGE

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Matters of Opinion

Democracy's virtues

Last week's public hearing focusing on the town's new water treatment facility provided an excellent opportunity for face-to-face exchange of views on the merits of this means of augmenting Bethlehem's water supply.

As such, it was an interesting and useful example of a vibrant democracy. In narrow fact, the hearing was required in order for town officials to approve some \$3 million in unanticipated expenditures because of certain State requirements. But in truth the hearing assumed the form of a bow in the direction of an organized campaign opposing the facility. The opponents' desire to be heard thus was recognized.

Over a four-hour period, positions were stated and reiterated, arguments pro and

Editorials

con were ventilated repeatedly. Dozens of residents were heard and, despite some disgruntlement with the procedure, ample opportunity ultimately was available for virtually ever possible view to be presented.

As an occasion for interested townspeople to come together and have their say—and, presumably, consider each of the various comments—the hearing became an appropriate forum.

The next move is the Town Board's: to stand pat on the project, or perhaps to modify or even alter its purpose.

Nightmares at a corner

The nineteenth-century intersection in Delmar where rambling Hudson Avenue slouches off at a casually obtuse angle from bustling Delaware Avenue is finally winning some proper attention.

For cars eastbound on Delaware, an acute left turn into Hudson is unthinkable. For cars heading eastward off Hudson, the entry into Delaware is only a nightmare. To paraphrase Yogi Berra once more, so many cars are waiting so long before attempting the plunge into Delaware that no driver tries it anymore.

Other complications are plentiful: Delaware narrows to two lanes just east of Hudson; a line of curbing protrudes at a time when a driver may be trying to edge over to make the swing into Hudson successfully; and patrons from the corner restaurant, trying to

escape the scene, are likely to end up blocking cars trying either to enter or leave Hudson.

Dick Vanderbilt's traffic safety committee is now on the case. They will have universal good wishes for success in their efforts to solve the riddle. The bad news is that their route has to be through the state's Department of Transportation bureaucracy, which customarily operates with blinders on.

Perhaps next the committee will tackle the frustrating intersection of Kenwood Avenue and Adams Street. The need for traffic controls there will only be magnified if and when the Hudson/Delaware problem is settled and the Adams/Hudson bypass around Four Corners becomes a more popular route.

Six months at a time

Inhabitants with reasonably good memories will recall the fevered days in the early summer of 1992 when Albany County's legislators debated and then approved an increase in the sales tax here.

The increase, from seven cents to eight (the local share from three cents to four), was temporary, we were assured. It was to last from September 1992 to August of 1993.

That was then; this is now. The temporary problem in finances that the one-year boost was to solve turned out to have unforeseen—though wholly predictable—complications. When 1993 arrived, the tax increase was extended; in order to avert difficulties with the State Legislature's approval of the renewal, the extension was made for a year and a half; then a couple of more months were

tacked on to solve some further technicality.

And now the State has granted our county another grace period: the current expiration date of May 1, 1995, can be extended for six additional months to Nov. 30 of next year. If the eight percent were to finally end then—if—the termination would be twenty-seven months beyond the original expiration date. Want to bet?

The county's appetite for the additional revenues is whetted by current figures: The sales tax take is up by about eight percent from the previous year—who could say “no, thanks” to that? The towns and cities of the county, which share the various improvements in income, are at least as enthusiastic.

As for the taxpayer—hey, you'll never miss it. Will you?

Finger-imaging: no more excuses

Now that the State has cleared the way for any county to develop its own program for finger-imaging of welfare clients, the Albany County Legislature should move ahead with its implementation of such a desirable project.

Some opponents, skeptics, and even careless reporters persist in referring to the program as fingerprinting, which it definitely is not. Photographic images are employed in the program; it has been tried on a test basis in two counties for a year, and now is being extended by the State to a few other counties.

Beyond this, however, is the approval from the State's Social Services Commissioner for counties that haven't been included in those programs, to now go ahead on their own. The State is correct in developing standards to ensure uniformity, confidentiality, notices for applicants, etc.

Assuming those standards are followed, Albany County would be acting in its own interest by taking such reasonable steps to preclude costly fraud in welfare payments. Our county legislators, who have been divided on the issue, need to move ahead forthwith.

Does Town law permit water referendum?

Yes

Editor, The Spotlight:

I attended the public meeting on the water plant and heard a young woman, as well as others, ask for a chance to vote on the issue. The response to the request was that the law would not allow it. I respectfully disagree.

Town Law section 81 holds in part that the Town Board may upon its own motion and shall upon a petition . . . cause to be submitted to the voters a proposition as to any question, proposition, or resolution which may lawfully be submitted pursuant to the town law or any general or special law.

Town Law section 209-q provides for such referendum on any resolution authorizing a water improvement where any part of the cost will be borne by the town.

The Town Board by this statute can act on its own motion and call for a referendum. The voters can require the referendum by filing petitions in the appropriate form with the requisite signatures. The amount required is 5 percent of the total votes cast in the last

'Don't be chicken' about concerns for this corner

Editor, The Spotlight:

There remains on Delaware Avenue an intersection with three corners filled with enterprising places of business, yet a fourth corner is to be completed. The prospects are: no more virtual reality but actual reality, a chicken shop.

Truly, there should be no resistance to economic growth in the form of an eating place; however, there should be a concern for another busy place of business.

I do believe in careful town planning and I do believe in our town government. However, being somewhat of a skeptic, I am convinced that the fox is about to

Vox Pop

No

Editor's note: Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz, asked to respond to the points made in Mr. Kelly's letter, stated:

"Mr. Kelly refers to Section 81 of the Town Law which indicates a referendum is permitted on any question which may lawfully be permitted pursuant to any other law. The problem is, there is no other law that authorizes this particular question to go to a referendum."

"It should be noted that the recent public hearing was held pursuant to Section 202-b which is entitled 'Increase or Improvement of Facilities.' This section has been held not to be subject to a referendum in Opinion No. 313 of the New York State Comptroller in 1947. This section referred to by Mr. Kelly (209-q) applies only to the initial decision to approve the water system, but not to a 202-b project which is simply to increase the initial expenditure already approved."

governor's race, approximately 700. Once such a petition is filed, the Town Board must submit it to a referendum.

Indeed, in a case involving a swimming pool complex in a suburban town outside Buffalo, a court held that the Town Board may voluntarily submit a proposal to the electorate and that failure to have rigid compliance with formalities does not void. The court held that it was proper for the town board to proceed on its own initiative and that: "A town board is not bound to await compulsion or court order."

Notwithstanding the above, the town law outlines the requirements for a referendum on petition of the voters.

Therefore, the Town Board here can call for a referendum, or the people can compel it.

The law is of course subject to interpretation, and it is the courts, and not lawyers, that have the final say.

□ CORNER/page 10 Delmar

Jim Kelly

THE Spotlight

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Your Opinion Matters

You've got to be a football hero

That title is the name of a song that was popular on the airwaves nearly sixty-five years ago, or a quarter-century before a football player named Simpson was born. You probably remember hearing it on your Silvertone or Grigsby-Grunow radio.

The second line of the song went this way: "To get along with the beautiful girls." And a later line was, "The fact that you are rich or handsome won't get you anything in curls..." (compared with being a football hero, that is). A great rhyme scheme, in any case.

I know that O. J. Simpson was a hero. Why am I so sure of that? Because the chaplain of the United States Senate uttered a prayer for him, referring to him reverentially as "a fallen hero." If you say so, padre.

Not only was Mr. Simpson a hero on the football field, but he also became rich and his features would qualify him as undoubtedly handsome. (I thought it was odd, though: on one of the covers of "Newsweek" devoted to the fix the hero had gotten himself into, the features most prominently displayed were those of Mr. Shapiro, the eminent barrister, while his client in the background gazed at the ceiling, as is his wont.)

The thing is, if Mr. Simpson is

a true hero, he is likewise a fallen one, as the chaplain mentioned. So saying, I am not necessarily referring to his current troubles.

Uncle Dudley

Mr. Simpson seems to have fallen in with the wrong crowd, consorting with and emulating people like the admen who thought up the TV commercials and recruited a pliant client into doing unnatural things. And then there were filmland's hangers-on, many of whom also barricade themselves behind walls in the manner of the manor that the detectives stumbled upon that morning.

Having happened into a den of thieves, as it were, Mr. Simpson succumbed to their easy virtue. That was the beginning of the end—and I can say so confidently, for his long ride is over, no matter how a jury votes some day. If he ended up with a knife in his hand and jealous possessiveness in his brain (as I happen to believe he did) that was the tragic outcome of a life that had been lived on California's scale of values.

And it began its unfortunate journey because the young man had long legs and certain other

abilities that made him into "a football hero." He elected to receive a southern California-type education, but then he played professionally for the Buffalo Bills. Now that latter fact, however, need not have turned out the way it did. For instance, another Bills' star, Jack Kemp, served nine terms in Congress and became Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He is now among those who might become the 1996 Republican candidate for President. Many people would rate his career superior to that of Mr. Simpson, even before the events of June 12.

You will have noted that I indicated my personal belief (on the basis of seventeenth-hand information) in Mr. Simpson's complicity in the two murders. Around checkout counters, though, I am overhearing a lot of ladies declaring their belief in his innocence. Their information most likely is no better than mine, so time will tell.

Out of all this, I have developed a new theory of the Simpson "defense team," which stars not only Mr. Shapiro but Mr. Dershowitz and Mr. Bailey and others. I suggest that if a lawyer (or a "team") loses a case, he (or they) suffer the same penalty as the defendant whose interests they failed.

No green cheese, not in a blue moon

A geologist I knew used to be fond of saying, in the speeches he gave from time to time, "We know that the moon is not made of green cheese—but we don't know what it is made of."

As you will gather, that was at a time well before 1969, when Apollo 11 reached the moon after a flight of some 238,000 miles. Man's landing on the moon was exactly twenty-five years ago today (as undoubtedly you have been hearing from many sources, though sometimes it seems that this historic event is having difficulty holding its own in public awareness in competition with two other big stories of the summer of '94: Woodstock and Chappaquiddick).

Looking ahead to the Apollo anniversary, I was wondering: What are the things that we now know about the moon we didn't know—apart from the green cheese angle—up to 1969?

I decided to call an astronomer in the belief that he could provide the answer, or at least steer me to a good source. And my intuition was correct. He promptly said that the answer was to be found in a very timely and accessible periodical—the July issue of "Scientific American."

I have no hesitation in stating that in nearly 350 of these columns Constant Reader never has reviewed an article in "Scientific American." I've had plenty of contact with the magazine in past years, but never found it truly readable for a lay person. In fact, I have tended to dismiss as idle

boasting those individuals who claim to read the magazine cover-to-cover regularly. In my opinion, the relatively few who do are very

Constant Reader

smart persons who turn out to be today's computer nuts, for example.

I was agreeably surprised, however, by the considerable readability of the article, "The Scientific Legacy of Apollo," by G. Jeffrey Taylor, a professor at the Hawaii Institute of Geophysics and Planetology. It is a lengthy, heavily illustrated and reasonably comprehensible review of just what I had been thinking of: what we learned from the voyages to the moon in 1969 and the few years thereafter.

Here are some of the principal gleanings:

Before 1969, there were three competing theories as to the origin of the moon. Now, it is generally conceded that the moon was formed by the impact of a giant object upon the earth, followed by debris accumulating.

The rocks that astronauts brought back "have indicated the moon's violent and surprising origin, its composition and its age. Instruments placed on the surface enabled geophysicists to reconstruct the satellite's (that is, the moon) internal structure and activity....

"Isotopic dating showed that the moon formed at the same time as did the earth, 4.5 billion years ago. The rocks also indicated that the moon was geologically active until about two billion years ago."

In eight categories comparing the pre-Apollo view with the current view, there were five areas in which nothing was known, and in

'The retrieved lunar rocks have helped settle questions about the moon's origin, its composition, and even the early conditions that affected life on the earth'

the others there were only suppositions, no matter how sophisticated the estimates might have been. For example, in placing a presumed age on the moon's rocks, scientists hardly could be certain, but did regard them as probably ancient—more than a few billion years. Now, it is possible to designate differing probable ages for different areas of the moon's surface (ranging from 4.1 to 4.4 billion years).

Professor Taylor is said to believe "that education is a prime justification for a vigorous space program," and this has led him to develop instructional materials for use in grade four through high school. His special interests and insights may be valuable to children in schools everywhere.

Community Service: old idea takes new shape in class

The contributor of this Point of View is supervisor of social studies at Bethlehem Central High School. A resident of Delmar, he is a member of the Albany County Legislature.

By Dominick DeCecco

The recent passing of Dan Dryden, Bernie Harvith, and Ann Patten brought the concept of community service to the forefront of discussion in *The Spotlight*. If we look at the lives of these individuals, we can see that community service was an integral part of their lives, as it was for many members of their generation.

While all three were members of the Board of Education, they also were actively involved in other areas of community life. Dan

was well known for his ski school and a summer camp. Bernie worked diligently for the rights of handicapped children. Ann gave service to the Bethlehem Public Library as well as the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission. Each of these individuals provided exemplary models for those wishing to "give back" something to their community.

Throughout our history, parent, schools and religious institutions all instilled within us the idea that we should "give service" or do "good works" as a part payment for the blessings bestowed upon us by God in this great democracy. It became part of the Puritan Ethic which was espoused by many other Americans and became part of the national culture.



With the "Me Generation" which emerged during the '70s and '80s, the concept of service to school and community diminished. People were more inclined to look out for their own interests rather than the greater good of society. Community service became a "punishment" imposed on individuals by some judges, rather than a voluntary act of selflessness.

The idea of community service is now being revived by those who believe values or virtues should be developed in school. Certainly William Bennett's *Book of Virtues* helped the movement grow. Is this a new idea? Hardly.

The concept has become institutionalized and now is a part of many school curriculums. A new BCHS course is deemed successful. Service with agencies is encouraged.

What has happened is that the concept has become institutionalized and is now a part of many school curriculums. Last year, we initiated a pilot program at Bethlehem Central which incorporated a service component into our Participation in Government course. The first year, 55 students signed up for the course. By all accounts, it has been a resounding success.

Student responses to their service projects indicated that "I learned something about myself," or "It made me realize how lucky my peers are to be living in such a comfortable environment." Another student said "I've come to respect people with all kinds of disabilities or levels of functioning." Others found career paths: "I really realized that I want to pursue a profession in physical therapy."

All of the agencies with which we placed students gave us positive feedback about the program. Every agency requested volunteers for next year. Many agencies said that their stereotype of high school teenagers was dramatically changed for the better as a result of working closely with our students. It was a positive experience for all concerned. Next year, Participation in Government with Service will involve over eighty students.

We have found that once students begin a voluntary community service project, they quickly realize the benefits that can accrue to themselves. Many colleges have initiated similar programs and most college applications ask for evidence of community service as a part of the application process. We hope that community service will become an integral part of every student's life and that a new generation of volunteers will take up where Ann, Dan, and Bernie left off.

Your Opinion Matters

Most residents see through tactics on water source

Editor, The Spotlight:

I never thought that I could be bothered by political maneuvers; however, the tactics being used by the campaigners, Clearwater for Bethlehem, are hitting way below the belt. Fortunately, most residents see through them. Unfortunately, the lives of a few are being harmed by untruths.

I say a few because Bethlehem's water system has 8,500-plus hookups and the owners of less than 10 percent of those hookups saw the need to attend a recent public hearing dealing with the addition of the source. This statistic is "ho-hum" until one looks beyond it; namely, until one realizes that the hearing was preceded by an inordinate amount of hype and until one learns that the new source is replenished by the Hudson River. Now the statistic becomes worthy of analysis.

Claims of health-threatening dangers in the new source, made by the Clearwater group, coupled with the public's mistaken belief that the Hudson is an open sewer, could very well have brought out thousands. Why didn't that happen?

The answer is quite obvious: most of the customers saw through Clearwater's rhetoric for what it is. It is nothing more or less than a political campaign that

uses scare tactics rather than scientific facts to gain followers.

It would be easy to dismiss the matter here, but there is a fall out in political campaigns of this nature. It is the harm that is done to the few folks who live in "what-if land" and are unable or unwilling to resolve their questions.

This letter is not intended to bolster the politicians now in power. Some of this harm could have been prevented if the Town Board had been more perceptive. Information meetings dealing with the proposed planning and zoning ordinances were held around the town, but information meetings dealing with something that is as close to the minds and hearts of the residents as their water—were overlooked.

For the comfort it may offer, mine is one of ten families at VanWies Point whose members drink water from wells that are, in part, replenished by the Hudson River. Our homes are closer than is Bethlehem's new source to the major polluters of the river and my wife and I have enjoyed this water for twenty years without the need for purification and safeguarding facilities such as are prescribed for the Bethlehem system.

William B. Strong

Glenmont

Town Squire is preferred for a market

Editor, The Spotlight:

The size of the proposed Southgate mall and the fact that it would seem to set a precedent for future large commercial development worries me. Some new commercial development worries me. Some new commercial development seems unavoidable, but I would hate for Bethlehem to become another Colonie.

My other concern is one that I seem to share with many other residents. We need another (actually just a better) grocery store. Almost everyone I talk to dislikes Grand Union, and resents their monopoly in our area. I would prefer to have an established chain move into the area, rather than the Super KMart.

I have written to Shop 'n Save, encouraging it to look into this area. I thought that it would be wonderful if Shop 'n Save could rehab the Town Squire Plaza as they did to a plaza in Rotterdam. However, others have told me that Grand Union has some kind of hold on that plaza—the owners are not able to rent to another grocery store.

I would like for Grand Union to let residents know if this is true. Many people would be interested to know the facts. I would hate to have another mall built for a supermarket down the road, while Town Squire Plaza stands empty.

Karin A. Kasparian

Glenmont

Editor's note: An inquiry by The Spotlight to Grand Union offices in New Jersey did not receive a response in time for this issue.

BC seeks recognition for all at commencement

Editor, The Spotlight:

After attending the Class of 1994 graduation ceremony at Bethlehem Central High School last month, I feel compelled to comment on a certain school practice.

I sat and listened attentively to Dr. Loomis, Dr. Hunter, and a retiring English teacher, Mrs. Jerry (chosen by members of the class to be their speaker), as they emphasized the importance of a high school education and praised Bethlehem's well-established tradition of excellence: Excellence in the quality of the teaching staff, the motivation exhibited by the students, and the successes produced here.

With this I do not disagree. My husband and I are both BCHS graduates and feel satisfied in our choice to live in the Bethlehem school district and send our children to the same schools. The speakers all encouraged the graduates to continue to strive to do their best, whatever endeavors they choose.

So I have to wonder: With all those accolades about achievement, does this school no longer formally recognize in any manner the top academic students in the class? The valedictorian, salutatorian, or even the top five or ten students were not recognized or even identified verbally or in the commencement program. It appeared that all scholarship and award winners were listed individually in the program, so I thought maybe these top students would be recognized at the podium as they received their diplomas. Sadly, they were not.

Editor's note: In response to an inquiry by The Spotlight, Dr. Jon Hunter, principal of BCHS, explained that the titles of valedictorian and salutatorian are not employed at the school. "Our philosophy and belief," he said, "is that every single student in the graduating class should be recognized for his or her academic achievement over thirteen years of education."

An "awards assembly" is held at the school at the end of May to provide recognition to all high-achieving students, particularly the seniors. Outstanding ability and achievement in both academic and extra-curricular areas are recognized at that occasion.

Students and their parents are given an unofficial transcript parallel to that provided to colleges to which a student is applying for admission. This transcript includes a class ranking (as a service to the colleges), and thus a student is able to know that he or she is "first in the class," etc.

I will admit this is in part a personal frustration for me because the valedictorian, Allison Drew, is my niece, so our family knows how hard she worked toward this personal academic achievement.

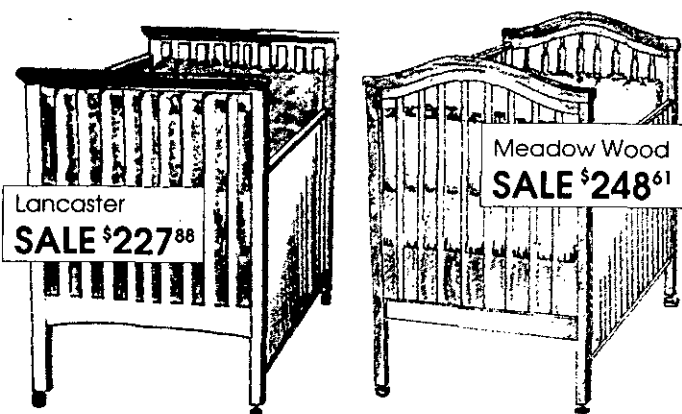
I am aware that the salutatorian is Leslie MacDowell, and I extend my family's heartfelt congratulations to both of these students for their outstanding work. Both girls will be attending Cornell University in the fall, and we wish them success there.

We repeatedly encourage our children to strive to do their best and maintain high educational goals and then their achievements are not even acknowledged?

Delmar

Jennifer Gebhardt

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Restaurant not at fault for intersection's problems

Editor, The Spotlight:

The July 13 Spotlight included a story about possible redesign of the intersection of Hudson and Delaware Avenues. It was mentioned that the Bethlehem Traffic Safety Committee "had seen enough accidents at this junction" to make the decision to ask the Department of Transportation to redesign this intersection.

Before you get everyone riled up about this, why not just request that a traffic light be put up?

Furthermore, the article left me with the distinct impression that certain people think that the restaurant at the intersection is the cause of the mess. I know that the

Tool's restaurant building has been standing, in one form or another, for at least forty-eight years. I have lived in Delmar for a long time—way before the "newcomers" moved into the neighborhood off Hudson Avenue.

Perhaps Lt. Vanderbilt should sit at the intersection and observe how the people using Hudson roar off Delaware at speeds of up to fifty miles-per-hour. Many do not even use their turn signals.

My wife and I are two of the many senior citizens who enjoy Tool's Family Restaurant. The well-marked parking lot includes ingress and egress arrows showing the direction that drivers

should follow. Your story appears to imply that Tool's is responsible for the problem at the intersection. I believe quite the opposite is true. The restaurant owner and his family have held up their end of the bargain with regard to traffic safety. The rest is up to drivers and the police.

When about 3,000 people lived in Delmar, there was no problem at this intersection. Now that there are ten times that many here, it is obvious that the committee needs to look at more than just the structure of the intersection. Just wait until the "Boston Chicken" game gets underway. That should be a real donnybrook.

Robert E. Deitz

Elsmere

Is town taking too big a risk on project?

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have been a resident of Bethlehem for over 35 years and have over 32 years of experience in environmental and public health engineering.

I have examined the engineering reports for the proposed new water supply and attended the Town Board meeting on July 13. I have concluded that the town is taking a \$14 million risk on a full-scale project that may eventually fail. The town may then be forced to take water directly from the Hudson River. The tragedy will be that by the time the mistake is realized the proven safe drinking water from Alcove Reservoir may no longer be available.

The deposition and clogging of sand by iron when surface water is mixed with ground water high in dissolved iron is a well-known phenomenon. It may take years of pumping at the design rate before the formation clogs up but it will be well recognized as the capacity of the horizontal well decreases.

Gravel does not clog up because the pore spaces are large enough for the colloidal iron to pass through. I am aware of many water supplies where water has

been pumped for years from gravel formations next to rivers despite colloidal iron in the water. However, I know of no sand formation next to rivers where the wells have been pumped for years if there is high dissolved iron in the ground water. The clogging of a sand formation did occur and the fix was to inject phosphate compounds into the formation to keep the iron in solution. This meant that the people were also drinking the phosphate compounds.

Niskayuna's water was used by the Town to justify the project. However, I will explain why Niskayuna has no iron-clogging problem. I happen to be familiar with Niskayuna's supply because I was assigned by the State Health Department to determine the effects of KAPL's discharges. A fellow engineer from the water section explained that Niskayuna's water is obtained from uniform, naturally washed gravel deposits. This type of gravel offers no barrier to bacteria.

The proposed water supply is clearly in a sand formation. If a change in description from sand to gravel is now made, the project should be withdrawn because of the PCB contamination. Further,

even with sand there is no way of knowing how far the organic pollution will travel after years of pumping. The pump test that was run is far too short to prove that there will never be a problem with PCB's or other pollutants.

The ozonation treatment was justified on the basis that it will take care of the trihalogenated methane problem as well as oxidizing the iron. If the water is so pure why is ozonation necessary, especially when the town's own consultant said there is a controversy over the risk of cancer from ozone vs. chlorine treatment?

I agree with Clearwater for Bethlehem that the \$650,000 ozone equipment should be eliminated, especially since it will be used on cooling water.

I urge the town to significantly downsize the project and not implement the full scale project until the necessary data have been obtained to prove that water of acceptable quality and quantity to the town residents can be obtained. There are ways of doing it without risking \$14 million.

William J. Kelleher

Delmar

Your Opinion Matters

'Reason should prevail over fears' about water

Editor, The Spotlight:

Although I attended the public hearing on the proposed water plant located on Schimmerhorn Island in the Hudson River, I felt it best to write to you when cooler heads (and bodies) prevail!

I am both a twenty-year resident of Delmar and a twenty-year employee of the New York State Department of Health. For the past thirteen years I have been actively investigating the health effects of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and lead. However, my following comments are *solely* my own.

Although many of the comments at the public meeting were related to the perceived lack of notice of the intentions of the Town Board, the major issue is whether the water is of a sufficient quality to be used for residential purposes. Data presented by the consulting engineers, hydrogeologists and chemists clearly indicate that the water is bacteriologically more pure than water obtained from the Alcove Reservoir and *most importantly* is free of all inorganic and organic contaminants that might prove detrimental to health. Residents have been assured that "sentinel" contaminants will be continuously monitored and that procedures are in-place to allow for shutting the system down if contaminant levels increase or spills occur that contaminate the aquifer. Concerns over potential dredging of PCB-containing sediment appear unfounded. Each spring, during the

winter run-off, the river bottom is scoured, releasing PCBs into the water. In spite of this annual event we have learned that no PCBs have been detected in either water from the test well, or more importantly, from Green Island water obtained from a similar aquifer which is physically closer to higher level contamination with PCBs and which has operated for years without any evidence of contamination.

I commend the residents who have been concerned over potential health problems related to consumption of water from this aquifer. However, there are no "magic" toxicants—if contaminants are not present in the water, there is *no* risk associated with consumption of the water. Certainly in this last decade of the twentieth century, reason and logic should prevail over fears of the unknown.

Finally, it should be pointed out that no activities or choice are totally-risk free. As mentioned at the meeting, the natural organic content of water from the Alcove Reservoir is much higher than water obtained from the aquifer. Since chlorination can result in production of known cancer-causing agents (trihalogenated methanes [THMs]), use of water from the aquifer could reduce the total concentrations of THMs and conceivably reduce the risk of cancers associated with their presence.

Richard F. Seegal

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Your Opinion Matters

Fact, not myth, called for in water quality debate

Editor, The Spotlight:

After attending the last two Town Board meetings regarding Hudson River water, I'm reminded of the old adage, "Don't confuse the issue with the facts!"

The grassroots opposition group, which appears to be led by Ms. Linda Burtis, just doesn't get it! They lead us to believe that we will be guinea pigs, and that this water source and treatment is far too radical and risky.

We're not reinventing the wheel here, Ms. Burtis. As I understand it, the village of Green Island, to the north, has been sourcing its water in a similar manner for over sixty years. The town of Niskayuna also, for 25 years.

Despite Ms. Burtis' Johnny-come-lately awareness of this project, she has the brass to accuse our elected and appointed officials of hiding facts, and slipping approvals through under the cloak of darkness.

This militant group relies on emotional scare tactics to rally their cause.

Despite numerous endorsements and testimonials from all the appropriate agencies and experts in the field, Ms. Burtis continues to paint a picture of our children scooping drinking water from the Hudson River.

Judging from the anger of the antagonists of this project, it appears many are bringing extra political baggage to this issue.

So what did this group bring to these meetings? Did they bring qualified, knowledgeable, and credible speakers, to make their point? No! Did they provide technical data to support their point? No!

Perhaps the next edition of this group's "Pink" mailing should picture our town residents, with water glasses in hand, lining up on the banks of the Hudson, while our Town Board looks on from the side, drinking Evian.

Residents who are genuinely concerned with the water quality, long-term quantity and cost, should seek out the facts, not the myths.

Glenmont Russell Atwood

Local soccer tournaments bring 100 teams here

Editor, The Spotlight:

After another year of very successful outdoor soccer tournaments which brought over 100 teams to our area, the Bethlehem Soccer Club would like to extend sincere appreciation to the following people and/or groups:

The Bethlehem Booster Club for the preparation and sale of breakfast; Bethlehem Central High School for the use of the fields; to Ernie Gall, the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, and the Nathaniel Blanchard Post for tables and chairs; to Dr. Carl Wirth for medical service during the BeeLine Tournament; to Lynne Thibdeau and the entire tournament committee; to the Under-17 boys team who helped setup and takedown; to Brigar, Inc., for a truck; to McDonald's of Delmar for coffee; the Over-30 men's team for setup; the Holiday Inn Turf on Wolf Road for out-of-town team accommodations; and to many parents and soccer lovers who pitched in to ensure a safe and organized event for the Bethlehem community.

Without all this help, the enormous undertaking of soccer events of this magnitude would

BC graduates celebrated courtesy of their parents

Editor, The Spotlight:

The 1994 Bethlehem Central High School graduation celebration is but a memory—but what a memory it is!

On the evening of June 24th, 218 seniors of the graduating class of 1994 came together to celebrate their graduation. They revelled in the fun-filled evening of games and entertainment given by their parents.

The preparations that went into this celebration combined the resources of the Bethlehem community as well as the parents of the graduating seniors, and also parents of juniors.

As co-chairs of this all-night alcohol and drug-free party, we would like to extend our sincere appreciation for all of the time and energy that went into the planning.

not be possible. The second annual BeeLine and Capital Cup Tournaments brought exciting and competitive soccer to Bethlehem and the club thanks everyone involved.

Bethlehem Soccer Club Board Members

To all of the parents who chaired and worked on the committees during the school year, we thank you. To the community businesses and organizations as well as area professionals, we thank you for all your support. To the Nathaniel Blanchard Post, American Legion, we thank you for the use of your room and your members who stayed up all night to be with our children.

Your dedication to them will never be forgotten.

Pat Biche and Joyce Thomas

'Good things happen' when schools, parents work together

Editor, The Spotlight:

The 1994 BCHS Senior Celebration was a great success! Approximately eighty percent of the very spirited senior class showed up at the American Legion Post after graduation on Friday, June 24, to enjoy one last time together. Doors opened at 11:30 for the celebration that lasted until 5 a.m. The music, entertainment, and prizes are all great memories now. We appreciate all the efforts of BCHS parents who made this special evening possible and are reminded, once again, that good things happen when schools and parents work together.

Jon G. Hunter
Principal/BCHS

Corner

(From Page 6)

pounce on a neighborhood under the guise of a home-cooked entree.

Let us not think with our stomachs, but with our senses. Imagine the sight of more traffic jams and more accidents, and imagine the time lost waiting in line for rotisserie chicken or just to turn the corner. Let's not be chicken in voicing our concerns.

Virginia Acquario

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Wickham completes training seminar

Frank Wickham of the Elsmere Fire Department recently completed the state Office of Fire Prevention and Control's Hazardous Materials First Responder Course.

The 18-hour course teaches proper procedures for identification of hazardous materials and corrective action for incidents with hazardous materials.

Local student enrolls in honors program

Justin O'Connor of Delmar, a freshman majoring in liberal studies, is participating in the Honors Program at Dean College in Franklin, Mass.

O'Connor is enrolled in an interdisciplinary honors English/U.S. history course. Selection for the program is based on academic achievement and faculty recommendation.

New Salem church to host Brooks feast

The New Salem Reformed Church in New Scotland will play host to a Brooks Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, July 23.

Seatings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Take-out will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Full meals cost \$7.75 for adults and \$4.25 for children under 12.

For information, call 439-7474.

Traditional musician Rossbach on tap tonight

Veteran performer John Rossbach will appear in concert tonight, July 20, in a 7 p.m. show at the library.

Part of the Together at Twilight series, the family concert will feature Rossbach's clear and compelling instrumental style and creative arrangements combined with the talents of guests "Lonesome Dave" Kiphuth and Linda Schrade.

Voorheesville Public Library



Born and raised in West Virginia, Rossbach brings a lifetime of experience with several well-known bands to his music.

Wherever he has played, he shares his love for traditional American music, and his songs incorporate everything from reels and breakdowns to old-time country with a few old pop tunes to boot.

The concert, and all others in the series, will take place outdoors or, in the event of rain, in the community room. Bells and Motley will perform on Aug. 3 and Skip Gorman on Aug. 17. Performances are free and open to the public.

With Woodstock II rapidly approaching, today's Summer Reading Club program for grades four through six is particularly appropriate as it steps back to the



John Rossbach

1960s for a tie-dye lesson.

Children can attend the 2 p.m. program in full regalia — bell bottoms, beads, bangles — but are warned that the activity may be messy. Participants should bring along a T-shirt or something

else white for dying.

Youngsters entering kindergarten through grade-three can enjoy some Timeless Tales! at 2 p.m., July 26, when Lydia Adams Davis

pays a visit.

Called "a wonderful singer and songwriter" by Pete Seeger, her performances also incorporate storytelling and her potpourri of tales, tunes and wild and wacky handpuppets. The concert features environmental and ecological themes.

Cool Kids Cinema enters its second week with a screening of *Tuck Everlasting* on Thursday, July 21, at 2 p.m. The film runs for an hour and 40 minutes and is about a family that discovers a very special spring.

Story Hours are Mondays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 10 a.m. through Aug. 11.

Christine Shields

V'ville Class of 1954 to reunite this autumn

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.



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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

Avoiding hypoglycemia in dental chair

Have you ever felt faint while having dental work done? If you have, you are not alone. Many people, at one time or another, have a low blood sugar episode called Hypoglycemia. Usually these episodes only last for a short time and require some rest in a recumbent position and a drink of fruit juice. The condition mimics fainting, and is more likely to occur in people who have skipped a meal or have not eaten a sufficient amount of food.

Some dental procedures require the use of a local anesthetic with epinephrine (adrenaline) in them. Even though the dosage of epinephrine is very minimal, in some sensitive individuals it can cause a quick drop in blood sugar. The brain senses this immediately and responds by making one feel faint. Resting in a horizontal position will allow more blood (con-

taining sugar) to get to the brain, allowing for a quick recovery.

How does one avoid Hypoglycemia? Eating a well balanced meal before your dental appointment will help. If you know you are particularly sensitive to epinephrine, ask your dentist if there is another local anesthetic available that does not contain epinephrine. Also make sure to relax. Due to new techniques and materials, dentistry today is very gentle, and can be a very positive experience.

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Library plans free concerts

BluesWing, a locally based quartet that melds blues, jazz and pop music, will perform at the Evening on the Green free, outdoor concert series tonight, Wednesday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m.

BluesWing features Colin MacInnis on sax, John Menegon on bass, Ian MacDonald on keyboards, and Rob Cenci on drums.



The Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines International is the next offering in the series, on Wednesday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The all-woman chorus sings barbershop style, unaccompanied four-part harmony in quartets and in ensemble. Led by Kathy Mendenhall, the group combines the showmanship of sparkling costumes and choreography with high musical style. Their repertoire includes ballads, big band and Broadway show tunes.

The chorus was originally chartered in 1977 as the Latham Circle Chapter of the Sweet Adelines International, the world's largest women's singing group. Capitaland Chorus consists of some 80 talented women ranging in age

from their 20s to 60-plus.

Bring a blanket or a lawn chair. In the event of rain, performances take place in the community room.

The Bethlehem Food Pantry will be collecting non-perishables and canned goods at the library during both performances.

The pantry, located in the Senior Services Office in town hall, needs replenishing in the summer. The opportunity to help is supported by the library board of trustees and is coordinated by Joyce Becker at the Senior Services Center and Barbara Mladinov, library director.

Bring your donations to the senior services van which will be in the library parking lot to accept items. For information, call 439-4955.

Forty pen-and-ink sketches by Delmar architect Frank Sheridan, and works by John O'Connor and young artists Ana O'Keefe, Melissa Siy, Emily Kriss, Robyn Henderson, and Emily Petraglia are on display in the foyer gallery throughout the month.

There will be a reception in honor of O'Connor's exhibit of 16 mixed media works, "Communication with Color," on Friday, July 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Due to his limited speech, John may use his art to communicate," said Colleen Kriss, local artist and art therapist who has worked with the disabled artist. "John finds painting relaxing and enjoyable. He has developed a distinctive style in a very short time."

Once, storytelling was as much for grandparents, moms and dads as it was for children. Whatever your age, you can stop by the library to hear folk and family tales of Marni Schwartz and Joni Goldberg at "You Don't Have to Be Little to Like Stories" on Thursdays, July 21, July 28 and Aug. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Adults and families are invited to drop in for this free presentation.

Summer Reading Club members are invited to "Beat the Clock" on Tuesday, July 26, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Join in testing time at table and floor games like charades, bingo, concentration and relays.

This fun event is one of the library's special Tuesday programs highlighting this year's "Read 'n Rock Around the Clock" Summer Reading Club theme.

To register for the program or for information on joining the reading club, call the children's room at 439-9314.

Anna Jane Abaray

Middle school parents elect 1994-95 leaders

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School Parents In Education (PIE) group has elected officers for the 1994-95 school year.

They are: Marie McClumpha, president; JoAnne Kapusta, vice president; Beth Babcock, secretary; Geraldine Roth, treasurer; Jan Lincoln, publicity/sunshine and Debbie Moon, educational programs.

Carlene Race and Sharon McClosky are Building Leadership Team representatives (BLT) with Denise Wickens and Doty Pohlid as alternate representatives. Chris Pitts is the District Leadership Representative (DLT) and is requesting district parents interested in attending DLT meetings with her to call her at 767-2536. Jan Lincoln is the DLT alternate.

PIE meetings will be the third Wednesday of the month from 7 to 7:45 p.m. in the middle school library.

The PIE group is hosting a middle school open house Wednesday, Aug. 31, and Thursday, Sept. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon for all students entering the middle school this fall.

Students and parents are invited to tour the building to locate classrooms. There will be a lock opening practice table set up, informational hand-outs and refreshments. Parents interested in becoming a member of PIE, interviewing for a middle school principal, or two fifth and sixth grade teachers, should call Marie McClumpha at 767-2308.

Hollyhock Hollow nature area open

The Audubon Sanctuary at Hollyhock Hollow, on Rarick Road in Selkirk, is open for visitors from dawn to dusk. Nature lovers can stroll the varied trails ranging from a creek path, a garden tour, to a "birders" paradise.

Outdoor bathroom facilities have been installed. Visitors must bring home their trash. For information, call 767-9051.

NEWS NOTES
Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michelle Bintz
439-3167



Fair and flea market set by fire department

The Selkirk Fire Department No. 2 on Glenmont Road in Glenmont has set dates for its annual fireman's fair on two consecutive weekends, July 29 and 30 and Aug. 5 and 6, beginning at 6 p.m.

The flea market will be Saturday, July 30, (rain date, Saturday, Aug. 6), from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the grove at the firehouse next to the Town Squire Shopping Center. Admission and parking are free. For information, call Joe Keller at 465-3193.

Church hosts community picnic

The Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush will host its annual community picnic Sunday, Aug. 7, at noon at the Feura Bush Municipal Park just off Mathias Place.

Participants should bring a salad to share and place settings for family members. Hamburgers, hot dogs and beverages will be provided by the church.

For information call 439-5662 or 439-2363.

Summer reading continues at Ravena library

The Ravena Free Library's Wednesday summer reading and activities program continues today, July 20, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with stories about birds of prey.

The "Time Flies" group activities next week, July 27, are centered around sailing.

August group readings include ballooning, airplanes and space travel.

For information, call 756-2053.

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School budget re-vote set today

A vote on the revised 1994-95 budget for the Voorheesville Central School District is set for today, July 20, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the foyer of the high school on Route 85A.

The budget that was defeated on June 8 carried an estimated 4.3 percent tax rate hike for district residents in New Scotland. The revised budget will carry an estimated 3.6 percent tax rate increase.

Extension to conduct twilight tour

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is sponsoring its 12th annual Twilight Garden Tour. This self-guided driving and walking tour of local gardens will be held on Thursday, July 21, from 4 to 8 p.m.

A brochure and map can be purchased for \$2 at Voorheesville high school. Six gardens will be featured. Master gardener volunteers from the cooperative extension will be on hand to answer questions and discuss techniques at each of the sites. For information, call the extension at 765-3500.

Heldeberg Workshop sets open house

The Heldeberg Workshop's second session runs from July 25 to Aug. 5. Open house is on Aug. 4 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Three evening programs are scheduled. On Wednesday, July 20, "Sing Around the Campfire" with Paul Strausman starts at 6:45 p.m., rain or shine.

"Stories and Songs for a Summer Night" with storylady Trish McKenzie begins at 6:45 p.m., Monday, July 25. The rain date is

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



July 28.

Take a "Batwalk" on Tuesday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. with bat enthusiast and caver Emily Davis Mobley.

The fee for evening programs is \$5 per family. The rain date is July 27. For information, call the business office at 463-3994.

Thanks for helping Junco family

Special thanks to everyone who participated in Community Day for Christopher Junco of Delmar. A total of \$5,603.92 was raised to help defray the costs of Christopher's treatment for a rare form of leukemia.

Donations are still being accepted and can be sent to: Delmar Fire Catastrophic Account/c/o Key Bank of New York 343 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

An Aloette Cosmetics open house on July 21, at 7 p.m. at 11 Tygert Road, Altamont, and a yard and bake sale on July 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of New Scotland will also benefit the Junco family.

For information on the open house call Cathy Fish at 765-3265. Contact Jane Norris at 439-8532 for information on the yard and bake sale.

Reformed church plans Brooks barbecue

The New Salem Reformed Church on Route 85 in New Scot-

land is hosting its annual Brooks chicken barbeque on Saturday, July 23.

Seatings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Take-out will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Full meals cost \$7.75 for adults and \$4.25 for children under 12. For reservations, call 439-7474.

Teen trips slated

Voorheesville Community Action Network is sponsoring several trips for local teenagers this summer.

On Tuesday, July 26, at 6 p.m. there is a trip to Heritage Park for an Albany-Colonie Yankees baseball game. The cost is \$10.

On Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., there is a tubing trip to the Battenkill in Arlington, Vt. Non-swimmers should bring life jackets, and all participants must bring a bag lunch. The cost is \$14.

The final trip is an outing to Water Safari near Old Forge on Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The cost is \$20.

All fees are payable in advance. Signed permission slips are required of participants. Checks must be made payable to Voorheesville Central Schools. For information, call 765-3314.

Seniors to meet

The New Scotland senior citizens will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 20, at 1 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center.

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

The Spotlight remembers

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

- After defeating two budgets, voters in the Bethlehem Central School District approved five of nine propositions for additions to the 1984-85 contingency budget. Approved were \$393,157 in spending for interscholastic sports, transportation services, library books, building maintenance and telephone system purchase. Nixed were propositions for new school buses, building repairs, laboratory equipment and microcomputers.

- Bethlehem Lutheran Church held a mortgage burning service for its parish hall, which had been the congregation's place of worship from 1956 to 1970.

- Christine Roche of Glenmont, a clarinetist with the Bethlehem Central High School band, toured Europe with the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band.

- Triax, a rock group with Voorheesville roots, played at the Voorheesville Library's "Concert on the Green." The group included local residents Jeff Rockmore, Dave Raynsford, Rich Mazzaferro and Ian O'Connor.

Local artists exhibit at diocesan show

Two Delmar artists are part of the "Inner Visions II" exhibit, which will be featured at Visions Gallery in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, beginning July 18 and finishing Sept. 30.

Dorothy Behringer and Janet Smith are both participating in the exhibit, which showcases artists

working in a wide range of media, including steel sculpture, oil, watercolors and photography.

A special opening reception for "Inner Visions II" is planned for Thursday, July 21, from 5 to 7 p.m.

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Sports

Bethlehem ends year on a roll

The Bethlehem Mickey Mantle team finished its season in fine fashion by beating Latham 14-2 and Twin Town 14-3.

The victory over Latham earned Bethlehem a .500 winning percentage in league play for this season. This is noteworthy because Bethlehem had to win its last four league games to do so.

Mike Delgiacco pitched brilliantly for all seven innings in the Latham game. He only gave up two earned runs and had complete control over a good-hitting team.

Kevin Blanchard led the offensive attack with three hits and a pair of RBIs. Scott Isaacs also was a main contributor with his two hits and two RBIs. Martin Cadieux and Rich Petri drove in two runs

Mickey Mantle

apiece, while Chris Leonardo added two hits.

Bethlehem continued its stellar play into the season's finale against Twin Town. Rich Petri pitched a complete game and added an RBI single. Nathaniel Sajdak singled twice and doubled down the left field line.

John Czajka ripped a single through the infield and ripped a double while driving in two runs. Blanchard also drove in two and hit a hard line drive up the middle for a single. Blanchard's single gave him a team-leading .390 batting average for the season.

Doubles were added by Cadieux and Dan Conway. Matt Eldridge legged out a triple to spark Bethlehem's offense, which went on to score seven runs that inning.

Leonardo continued his recent hot streak with two singles and an RBI. Late in the game Isaacs doubled off the left field wall to drive in two runs. Jeff McQuide became the only Bethlehem player to homer twice this season with a two-run blast.

Bethlehem finished the season 10-8 overall and 7-7 in league play. McQuide, Petri, Chris DiMuria, Delgiacco and Conway will be eligible for next year's team because they will be only 16. Mickey Mantle is a 16-and-younger league.

Three Tomboys named to tournament team

Three players on the Bethlehem Tomboys 12 and Under Tournament Team were named to the All-Tournament Team at the Hoosick Falls girls softball tournament, July 9 and 10, in Rensselaer County.

Betsy Brookins, Sarah

Brandone and Jessica DeFlumer, all 11 years old, were selected by coaches and managers from the opposing teams from Hoosick Falls, Cambridge and Westland Hills (Albany).

The Bethlehem team was paced by the hitting of Amy Recene,

Elena Oldendorf and Mindy Greene. Brooke Plotzker, Becky Parafinczuk and Casey Danton, as well as Tanya Bailey and Christy Balluff, provided solid defense.

Brookins, Brandone, and Kate Wiley all had outstanding performances from the pitching mound.

Del Lanes hurler



Emily Silver hurled for Del Lanes during last week's Bethlehem Tomboys tournament matchup with Riccardo Studios. Doug Persons

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Tomboy boosters



Peggy Gould provides 2-year-old Jessica Cirillo with a bird's eye view of the action during last week's championship games for the Bethlehem Tomboys. *Doug Persons*

U-17s win soccer Cup

The Bethlehem Under-17 boys soccer team recently captured the Capital District Cup in a tournament held at Bethlehem Central High School.

Bethlehem played excellent fundamental soccer all tournament long. The scoring was spread around as seven different players netted goals.

Scott Geis led the team with five goals. Geis held down the midfield with the help of Will Cushing, Andy Read, Willie Sanchez-Silverman, Kyle Van Riper and Tim Wenger.

Forwards Dan Baum, Mike Cohen, Dan DiMaggio, Seth Finley, and Adam Sharron continually pressured opposing defenses.

While the offense was penetrating on one end, the defense was almost impenetrable on the other.

Stopper/sweeper combination of Brian Scott and Chris Wenger closed down the middle, plus Matt Nuttall and Aaron Mooney sealed off the outside.

Goalies Dave Goodfellow and Nick Turner saved anything else that happened to get through. The defense allowed only four goals all weekend long.

Bethlehem opened the tournament with a 7-0 trouncing of Troy. They followed that with what would end up being their only defeat of the tourney, 2-0 to long-time nemesis Highland.

Bethlehem rebounded to beat Saratoga 2-1 on a last second free

kick goal scored by Brian Scott. This strong finish seemed to carry the team right into and through the next day.

The second game against Highland was a different story as Bethlehem got off to a quick start and never looked back, winning 4-1.

With one game left, Bethlehem had to win to take home first place. Win they did, shutting out a strong Saratoga team, 4-0. The entire team played marvelously throughout the weekend.

With the support of their coach Allan Geis, and their many faithful fans, the team played its finest and most consistent soccer of the season.

U-10s place 2nd

The Bethlehem Rangers U-10 soccer team, coached by Ken Gall, concluded the current travel season on the upswing by taking second place in the Saratoga Outdoor Tournament on Saturday, July 9.

The Rangers played three, 30-minute games in 90 degree heat with only eight players, but still finished second with one win, one tie and one loss.

The team offense was paced by Bob Barrowman, David Medvesky and Dan Dugas. Superb passing and defensive play were provided courtesy of Kevin Allen and Matt Glannon.

Andrew Osterman played in goal throughout the day and provided his usual outstanding game, making several spectacular saves.

Babe Ruthers win

The Bethlehem Babe Ruth 13-year-old All-Star team defeated Central of Albany to win their second consecutive District 5 Championship.

This year's squad includes Evan McQuide, Jon Burroughs, Jared Alston, Brian Hahn, Steve Kidera, Micah Pernell, Matt Elfeldt, Matthew Brattrud, Calvin Brown, Pat Hughes, Tim Hill, Mike Smith, Rick Long, Kevin Valentine and Frank Macarillo.

Managed by Rick Hill, the team had never won a district crown before last year.

Volunteers needed

The Bethlehem Soccer Club is sponsoring a Fall Fair on Sunday, Sept. 11 at the town's Elm Avenue Park.

Event chairwoman Beth LaTant is looking for volunteers and craft vendors.

For further information on how to help with this fund-raiser, you can call LaTant at 478-0306.



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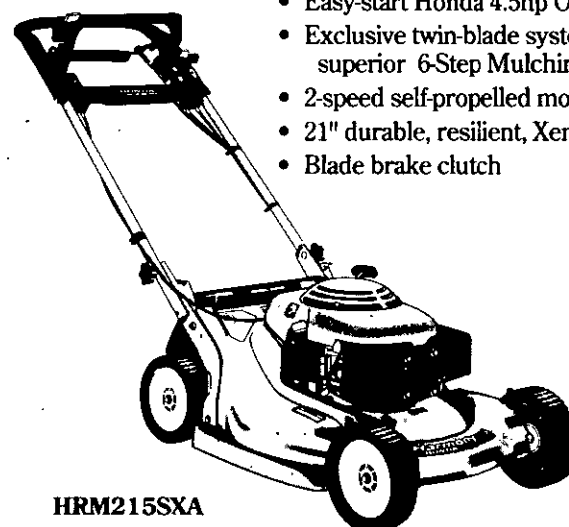
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Spotlight on WESTERN AVENUE

Convenient shopping, continuing growth

By Michael Kagan

For convenient, varied shopping, few commercial areas in the region offer as many opportunities for choice merchandise as bustling Western Avenue.

Proximity and accessibility

"When I moved the store up here from Albany, people said, 'Wow, why are you moving way out there,' even though it's only three miles from Albany," said Betsy Blaustein, owner of Haven't Got A Clue mystery bookstore. "Now, people are starting to realize, 'Hey, there are all these businesses up here.'"

Many small businesses like hers have moved to Western Avenue, which is just a short drive from almost anywhere in the Capital District.

"My customers come from Delmar, from Voorheesville, from Colonie — this section of Western Avenue is convenient no matter where you're going to or coming from," said Liz Carafano, who moved Liz's Closet to Western Avenue from Third Street in Albany 18 months ago.

"It's just centrally located. The ease of travel on Western Avenue really helps. And of course there's the Northway and Route 155 too," said Mike Robinson of Robinson's Hardware.

Variety and quality

The Western Avenue area has much more to offer than just malls.

For example, Diamond 8 Billiards may be a pool hall, but it's not the kind of place frequented by the characters in "The Color of Money." "It's not some dark, smokey room," said owner Ed Skawinski. "Pool is the sport of the 1990s. A lot of families are doing it now."

This section of Western Ave. is convenient no matter where you're going to or coming from.

Liz Carafano

"Every need can be served here — from food to clothes to building materials," said Robinson.

"It still has a community flavor to it. It's the community place to shop," said Ed Kaprielian, owner of Executive Cleaners.

"While we do have some regular shopping centers here, most of the businesses are owned by independent businessmen who develop a rapport with the customers. When you're dealing with people on a first-


name basis, you give them

A hi

"It was quiet. I remember Shannon, who owns Guild Robinson Hardware, who kept it growing."

"You didn't have all the after about 10 years," he said.

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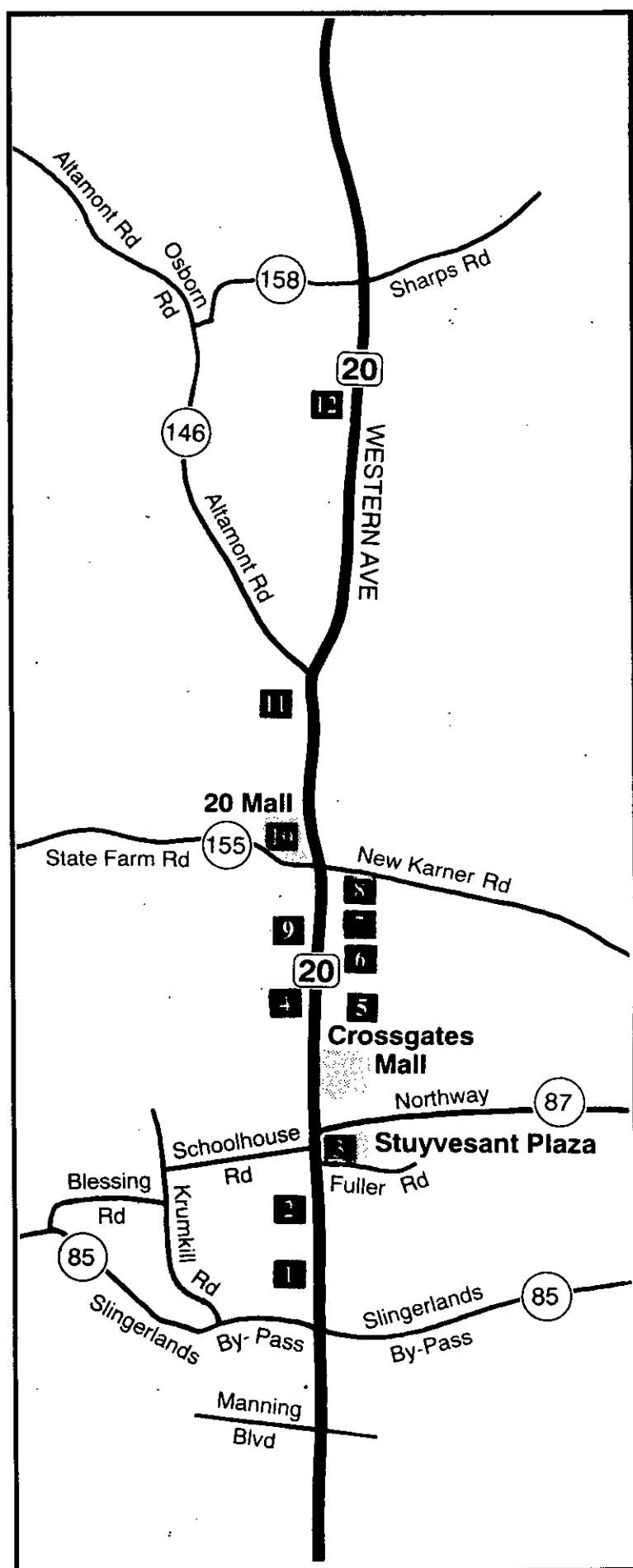
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Firefighters' fun



Kids enjoy a day at the playground during the Onesquethaw Volunteer Firefighters' Carnival in Unionville recently. John Martterer, right, holds his son, Joseph, while he tries to win a prize by rolling a miniature bumper car.

Photos by Doug Persons



Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Has anyone ever considered weighing recyclables each week and comparing it to the amount of trash set out alongside?

Here are some facts about different items that are recycled to help calculate the amounts without getting out the scale.

Aluminum cans, especially beverage cans, add up during long hot summers. The U.S. aluminum industry says that it recycled 67.9 percent of the cans produced in 1992. Today's aluminum beverage can is composed of approximately 52 percent post-consumer recycled content. Twenty-nine aluminum cans weigh one pound.

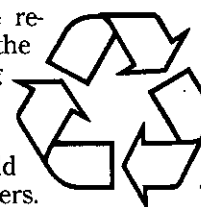
Glass bottles and jars are comprised of sand, soda ash and limestone mixed together and melted in glass furnaces. When the molten mixture is ready, it is molded and blown into container shapes. Glass bottles are 100 percent recyclable and on the national average contain 30 percent recycled content.

In 1992, 33 percent of all glass containers available on the U.S. market were recovered. The average American uses 176 glass containers of approximately 88 pounds per year. Glass bottles should never be broken when put in the recycling bin.

In 1992, 40.9 percent of steel food and beverage cans were recycled nationally. If we add all steel

products together, the recycling rate is 66 percent.

The average American uses 142 steel cans per year. Every 13.9 cans is equal to one pound of steel.



Also in 1992, 19 percent of all plastic bottles were recycled. Number 1 PET (polyethylene terephthalate) alone had a recycling rate of 27 percent. About 7.5 PET bottles equal one pound.

Paper has more than 90 grades which are determined by the quality of the fibers and the level of contaminants. Longer fibers and cleaner paper results in higher grades and higher potential market value. More than 55 percent of U.S. newspapers are recycled annually. About 100 pounds per person of newsprint is generated every year and an office could generate up to 2.5 pounds per person per week of high grade office paper.

Corrugated containers have an average of 27 percent recycled content and a recovery rate of 59.1 percent. In 1990, there was an average of 191 pounds of corrugated containers for every American.

Recovery rates for various recyclables are climbing and markets are increasing, enabling rates to climb even higher. Remember to buy recycled goods—it's part of the equation for reduction, reuse and recycling.

Methodist church lists weeks' activities

The Grace United Methodist Church at 16 Hillcrest Drive in Ravena has announced its schedule for the week of July 20.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet on Thursday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. and on Monday, July 25, at 7 p.m.

Morning worship will begin at

10:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 24.

A Bargain Shed Open will run from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, July 26.

The TOPS Club will meet on Wednesday, July 27, at 6:30 p.m.

For information, call the church at 756-6688.

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BCMS names fourth-quarter honor roll pupils

Bethlehem Central Middle School has announced the names of pupils named to the high honor and honor rolls for the fourth marking period.

Sixth-grade high honors

Lindsay Allen, Vernon Allport, Lauren Atwood, Elizabeth Backer, Melanie Baker, Christy Balluff, Claire Bandel, Joseph Bartley, Sarah Bartow, Elizabeth Battles, Katherine Bayer, Danielle Blanch, Edward Blumenthal, Maura Boyle, Sarah Brandone, Jessica Brereton, Elizabeth Brookins, Matthew Burns, Lindsey Caldwell, Michael Campbell, Elizabeth Cappiello, Kathryn Carcich, Michael Cardamone, Kevin Carroll, Angela Caruso, Jason Chatterjee, Gregory Ciprioni, Kevin Collen, Laura Conger, Samuel Cook, Hillary Cooley, Rachael Copp, Timothy Corson, Kathryn Coulon, Michael Crowley, McCaella Curran, John Curtin, Alix Czajka, Christine D'Aleo, Casey Danton, Patrick Davis, Andrew Dawson, Elizabeth DelGiacco, Jonathan Dorn, Brian Dowling, Elizabeth Drake, Eileen Dunn, Catherine Dwyer, Deborah Eames and Lena Eson.

And Arthur Feldman, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Elliot Freeman, Adam Frisch, Liam Gallagher, Tara Gerber, Katie Gold, Sara Gold, Jenna Grant, Sloan Grenz, Sumeet Gupta, Erin Haddigan, Andrew Hayes, Peter Hempstead, Sarah Hines, Kimberly Hitter, Lyndsay Holley, Stephanie Hollner, Kevin Hotaling, Timothy Hwang, Sarah Jaquish, Katherine Jeffery-Martin, Timothy Kadish, Michelle Kagan, Theresa Kansas, Alissa Kind, Matthew King, Amanda Koski, Michael Kotlow, Benjamin Kowalik, Kristy LaGrange, Edward Laird, Michael Lavillotti, Kimberly Link, James Long, Kristen Lytle, Emily Maher, Rebecca Maskin, Krista Matuszek, Lisa Maxwell, Meredith McCarthy, Elyse McDonough, Julia McKenna, Beth Mosall, Sara Muhlich, Kathleen Noonan, Benjamin Norris, Benjamin Odell, Elena Oldendorf,

Katherine Pape, Rebecca Parafinczuk, Amy Parsons, Whitney Patterson, Lauren Peterson, David Philips, Victoria Picarazzi, Lindsay Piechnik, Brooke Plotzker, Sean Pratt, Nicole Privitera, Andrea Prudente, Russell Pryba and Moira Pulitzer-Kennedy.

And Meredith Rauch, Thomas Regal, Danielle Ricard, Laura Ricciardelli, Katie Riegel, Daniel Rosenthal, Brian Rowan, Patricia Sandison, Robyn Scherer, William Schipano, Gordon Schmidt, Peter Schron, Christopher Shaffer, Robert Shaye, Sara Sheikh, Christopher Sherin, Lisa Signorelli, Lauren Sinacore, Anna Souvorova, Molly Spooner, Ryan Stenson, Emily Sterrett, Kathryn Svenson, Sarah Szczech, Jeannine Tobin, Daniel Traub, Anthony Trimarchi, Amy Turner, Claire Vancik, Matthew Via, Alex Voetsch, Samuel Volo, Christine Volpi, Elke Wagle, Erika Wasserstein, Sarah Whiting, Amy Wilbur, Katherine Wiley, Beth Wittig, David Woodworth, Catherine Xeller, Kelly Youngs and Sarah Zimmer.

Sixth-grade honor roll

Louis Ambrosio, Lee Ansald, David Bagg, Vanessa Bailey, Kristen Bennett, Lynn Berry, Tasha Borys, James Brew, Joshua Brody, Gregory Brown, Kelly Bruce, Danielle Buller, Paul Byron, Zachary Capobianco, Matthew Cardamone, Zaralyn Carkner, Michael Carney, Christopher Carriero, Christopher Caulfield, Jennifer Ceas, Jessica Class, Zachary Conley, Mae Craft, Sean Culkin, Alix Czajka, Sarah Dacorta, Brendan Dalton, Donna Dawson, David DeLong, Matthew Dominelli, Joseph Donnelly, Jonathan Dorn, Wayne Edie, Lauren Falkenhainer, Andrea Fass, Melanie Finlayson, Alaina Forrest, Michael Frank, Tammy Gagnon, Brooke Gander, Alexander Gerou, Carrie Getz and Bradley Glass.

And Benjamin Gnacik, Matthew

Goedeke, Ayndrea Greenfield, Christy Halvorsen, Carrie Hammond, Gregory Harren, Susan Harrison, Sarah Hayes, Robert Hazen, Crystal Heilman, Kristin Heinrichs, Pamela Heiss, Erin Hendron, Donald Howell, Megan Huggins, Susan Iannacone, Steven Jerome, Christopher Keneston, Brian Kenyon, Stephen Koenig, Mitchell Lane, Jean Laraway, Christopher Leckerling, Mariesa Lefko, Sarah Lefkovich, Dennis Lenhardt, Brian Lind, James Long, Anthony Losacco, Christopher Mack, Rion Marcy, Megan McBride, Eamon McNiff, Denedra Meisner, Kevin Moehring, Sara Momen, Michael Mooney, Ian Morgan, Donald Morrell, Tyler Nash, Tracy Neal, William Noonan, Tara Ornoski and Laura Osterman.

And Heather Pangburn, Robert Pasquini, Kathrine Pietrykowski, Melissa Pinchback, Zachary Quick, Paul Rappoccio, Amy Recene, Andrew Rodgers, Timothy Rohrbach, Sonya Rook, Theresa Rossman, Lisa Russo, Michael Ryan, Daniel Santola, Jonathan Santola, Peter Schron, Trisha Seaburg, Francis Sheehan, Nathaniel Sherman, Shawn Shipman, Emily Sigal, Nathaniel Silver, Brian Singerle, Darren Skotnes, Philip Slingerland, Cristina Smith, Peter Smith,

Ashley Sommerville, Jessica Spencer, Louis Sussman, Melissa Swan, Ryan Sweeney, Michelle (Riddick) Tee, Evan Tesiny, Matthew Thibdeau, Gregory Thomson, Matthew Ungerer, Richard Viglucci, Steven Wagner, Brandi Walters, Jian Hai Wu and Vanessa Zaranko.

Seventh-grade high honor roll

Abigail Alexander, Robin Amiri, Elizabeth Andersen, R. Maxwell Anderson, Jeremy Arenos, Heather Axford, Roxana Bahar, Erin Bailey, Brendan Bannigan, Caryn Barnett, Jessica Berlow, Molly Betzhold, Cullen Blake, Larissa Blustein, Robert Bocala, Kathryn Bowan, John Bragle, Catherine Bresnahan, Jennifer Brossoie, Calvin Brown, Jonathan Burroughs, Lauren Caimano, Kathleen Caporta, Rachel Carberry, Denise Chisholm, Carolyn Clement, Elizabeth Clement, Arianne Cohen, Kimberly Comtois, Lauren Conti, Lily Corrigan, Tobias Cushing, Amanda D'Angelo, Cara DeFino, Gregory DeMarco, Daniel DiPaolo, Thomas Eaton, Lauren Englisbe, Jacob Erlich, Sarah Farley, Rebecca Fay, Sarah Feedore, Rachael Fein, Joshua Ferrentino and Dorothy Fibiger.

And Gabrielle Foley, Stephanie Fong, Elizabeth Fox-Solomon, Rebecca Frank, Justin Friedman, Adam Fryer, Ashley Gall, Ellen Gallagher, Erin Ganley, Tara Gardner, Mary Gecewicz, Jason Gertz, Jennifer Geyer, Laura Gluchowski, Susannah Gordon-Messer, Natalie Govanlu, Alexis Grant, Lucas Gray, Nicole Greer, Elisabeth Guglin, Joseph Gutman III, Adam Guzik, Brian Hahn, Victoria Halsdorf, Justin Harbinger, Julianne Hebert, Alexander Heiss, Leah Hennessy, Jason Hessberg, Suzanne Hillinger, Matthew Hough, Patrick Hughes, Caitlin Isbister, Craig Jaquish, Alissa Johnson, Elizabeth Jukins, Melissa Kanuk, Jeffrey Kaplan, Stephen Kidera, Tracy Kuley, Kristin Kvam, Scheherazade Lacy, Gregory Lang, Jennifer Leary, Caryn Leonardo, Brian Lobel, Melissa Lobel and Richard Long.

And Leslie MacKrell, Amanda Mason, Anna McEneny, Matthew McGinn, Evan McQuide, Tracy Messina, Calvin Miaw, Jared Milano, Abigail Miner, Rebecca Minor, Lauren Moshier, Jason Moskos, Ajay Murthy, Joshua Myer, Jennifer Nathan, Melissa Padula, Christopher Palmieri, Carmelo Papa, Daniel Persons, Ember Pickands, Daniel Pierce,

□ BCMS/page 20



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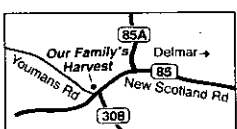
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BCMS

(From Page 19)

Noah Pollock, Jonathan Porco, Lisa Ricciardelli, Melissa Rifkin, Monique Roberts, Paul Roberts, Angela Rosetti, Galina Rybatskiy, Sarah Sandison, Amy Shatsoff, Andrea Shaye, Jennifer Siniski, Thomas Smith, Samantha Stevens, Robert Storey, Christian Summers, Elizabeth Thomas, William Thomas, Grace Ting, Timothy Tobin, Colleen Tripp, Grace Tsan, Katrina Veeder, Ryan Venter, Krista Wilkie, Michelle Yates and Allison Zucker.

Seventh-grade honor roll

Jared Alston, Michelle Andriano, Kim Azaceta, Caleb Bacon, Robert Baldwin, Bari Banner, Mark Bassotti, Eve Bathrick, Zane Bathrick, Ryan Bender, Jamie Berenger, Megan Bernier, Megan Berry, Elijah Bonnell, Brian Bosman, Sean Boyle, Matthew Brattrud, Michael Bredderman, Stephen Brockley, Jessica Burns, Jonathan Caplan, Lisa Chang, Dennis Clarke, Erica Concolino, Ryan Connors, Sonia Consentino, Jillian Corneil, James Corrigan, Shane Crouse, Kathleen Dambrowski, Travis Davey, Jeffrey DeLong, Paul Deyss, Adam DiMuria, Brian Dowd, Laura Dowse, Shannon Dunlap-Moran, Mark Economides, Linda Edson, Matthew Elfelt, Wilfred Feliciano, Rebecca

Fiato, Matthew Fitting, Kristina Fournier, Joshua Frank and Sarah Franklin.

And Brian Freihofer, Rachel Frone, Christina Garver, Dermot Gavin, Joseph Gerstenzang, David Geurtze, Karen Glastetter, Susan Gola, Lisa Goldberg, John Gombel, Andrew Goodfellow, Christina Gordon, Kristin Green, Matthew Grenier, Regina Hall, John Halpin, Daniel Heenan, Michael Herald, Daniel Herd, Lucia Hermens, Jared Hickey, Brian Hilchie, Carrie Holligan, Patrick Hoogkamp, David Horn, Conor Hughes, Graham Jones, Elizabeth Jukins, Emily Kaplan, Stephanie Katz, Michael Keneston, Freeman Klopott, Elizabeth Knoll, Laurie Kondrat, Tracy Kovarik, Kirk Lamitie, Christopher Laraway, Kevin Leveille, Cecilia Logue, Frank Macarilla, Gordon Magill, Katharine Maher, Sarah Manco, Jeremy Mandelkern, Christopher Masino, Jill Matthews, Katharine Mawhinney, Robert McBride, Lauren McCarroll, Todd McCoy and Treavor McNiven.

And Brendan Mooney, Rebecca Morris, Laura Moskowitz, Elaine Murphy, Michael Nardolillo, Tara Nash, Kaitlyn Naylor, Stacy Neal, Alexis O'Brien, Erin O'Connell, James O'Keefe, Michael Pappalardi, Lee Perry, Virginia Petersen, Jason Picard, David Pietrafesa, David Piper, Julia Plass, Joshua Plattner, Thomas Pludrzynski, Alexandra Poole,

Michelle Pope, Kevin Powell, Andrea Pressman, Kara Primomo, Ricky Rabideau, Morgan Reilly, Michael Riedel, Danielle Rinaldi, Thomas Ringler, Amanda Root, Andrew Roynce, Guy Rozell, Stephen Rucinski, Michael Ruff, Laura Ryan and Erin Schucker.

And Elizabeth Secor, Jason Seymour, Sarah Sheridan, Anita Singh, Peter Smith, Robyn Smith, Janine Spaugue, Carrie Staniers, Devin Steuerwald, Naylor Storm, Katie Strait, Stephanie Stubbs, Katie Susser, Andrew Switlyk, Elizabeth Thomas, Patrick Thompson, Tyson Tomain, Jeremy Tommell, Crystal Tompkins, Susan Toms, Wayne Tufts, Paul Valente, Kevin Valentine, Kelsie VanBuren, Robert Verhagen, Jeremy Vet, Rebecca Waite, Karen Weatherwax, Andrea Weress, Michael Westphal, Christoph Williams, Jennifer Williams, Christopher Wilson, Adam Zaranko and Ann Zebrowski.

Eighth-grade high honor roll

Heather Barclay, Mary-Elizabeth Baselice, James Bell, Shannon Bennett, Anna Berger, Nicholas Berry, Anne Bishko, Virginia Blabey, Peter Bocala, Gregory Bradt, Pamela Brannock, Peter Bulger, Trevor Byrnes, Breton Byron, Joseph Cacciola, Keith Campbell, Maureen Carpenter, Rachel Cole, Nicole Conway, Matthew Cook, Kristin Darlington, Brian Davies, Karly Decker,

Gaetano DeGennaro, Michael DeLucco, Claire Delveschio, Laura Dicker, Trafton Drew, Lucy Dunne, Melanie Finkel, Beth Finkelstein, Jill Foster, Jessica Giordano, Marcy Goedeke, Andrew Gutman, Elizabeth Hart, Matthew Hauf, Jodi Heim, Sara Hughes, Geoffrey Hunter and Nazeer Jalal.

And Lauren Johnson, Abby Kahn, Timothy Kavanagh, Scott Kind, Daniel Laioza, Megan Laird, Kathryn Lange, Kasey LaPierre, Beth Lee-Herbert, Jared Macarin, Sarah MacDowell, Andrew MacMillan, Lani Maloney, Jeffrey Mapes, Elizabeth Marvin, Brian McCarthy, Megan McDermott, Courtney McGrath, Michelle McManus, Heather McTighe, Christopher Messina, Ashley Mettauer, Wesley Miaw, Kathleen Moon, Timothy Moshier, Robert Nagel, James Perkins, Ryan Peterson, Malissa Pilette, Marielle Postava-Davignon, Jennifer Prior and Emily Prudente.

And Kelly Ray, Kristen Reinertsen, Matthew Reuter, Lauren Rice, Meredith Rice, Scott Richman, Erin Riegel, Patrick Rooks, Kevin Russell, Thomas Rydberg, Leah Sajdak, Emma Samelson-Jones, Amit Sanghi, Renata Sellitti, David Shaye, Tariq Sheikh, David Sherrin, Kelly Signorelli, Heather Smith, Marian Smith, Michael Smith, Wendy Stark-Reimer, Scott Strickler, Mark Svare, Maggie Tettelbach, Sarah Teumim, Amy Tierney, Shannon Tougher, Matthew Tulloch, Jane Valentino, Kerry VanRiper, Amy Venter, Brett Vincent, Erin Virgil, Peter Wagle, Stephen Wallant, Mark Winterhoff, Diana Woodworth, Daniel Xeller and John Zox.

Eighth-grade honor roll

Michael Alba, Kristin Albert, Michael Allington, Kristine Asprion, Vladimir Babiy, David Bardelli, James Barker, Lauren Barnett, Deborah Bartley, Sean Battle, Andrea Blaisdell, Sean Boyle, Matthew Boynton, Edward Bradley, Eamonn Brennan, Timothy Bush, Michael Caruso, Lind-

say Casler, Stacey Coffey, Cristin Coggins, Michael Coker, Bradley Colacino, Gregory Cooper, Stephen Corson, Robert Crannell, Emily Criscione, Paloma Cuprill, Benjamin Danton, Sean Demarest, Rachel Deyoe, Jennifer DiLillo, Stephen Domermuth, Seth Dupuis, Luke Ellmer, Hilary Eldridge, Andre Elyman, Kathryn Farrelly, Teresa Finkell, Bradley Fischer, Nicole Fowles, Mark Frazier, Nellie Frueh, Danedra Gagnon, Christopher Gerber, Carolynn Giovannetti and Troy Goldberg-Pohl.

And Misty Green, Adam Greenberg, Andrea Greenberg, Eric Haggerty, J. Ryan Harrison, Andrew Hartman, Emily Haskins, Ralph Hermans, Matthew Hill, Emily Hitter, Erik Hjeltne, Meghan Holligan, Jennifer Hollner, Michael Holmes, Amanda Hooker, Scott Hopke, Darin Huggins, Keri Johnson, David Kaplan, Diana Kelly, Timothy Keyes, Alan Kimball, Kara Koenig, Meaghan Kohler, Tara Konkel, Debra Kowalski, Julia Krepostman, Anastasia Limniatis, Kathryn Luber, Erin McDonald, Kerry McGlynn, John McGuinness, Katherine McKee, Sarah Meagher, Ryan Miller, Mary Moutray, Julie Muhfelder, Manpreet Narang and Bethany Nichols.

And Brian Nussbaum, Stacy O'Brien, Brian Olmstead, Veronique Ory, Gary Osterhout, Suzanne Oviatt, Dana Paksarian, Christopher Peckham, Kathleen Pelletier, Justin Pinchback, Raymond Quick, David Raab, Peter Rappoccio, William Reagan, Shane Reilly, Scott Rhodes, Justin Riccio, Katherine Riedel, Margaret Rotolo, Matthew Sabatino, Briana Sagendorf, Joshua Schaffer, Rachel Schoolman, Magan Sellnow, Steven Silver, Alissa Simons, Aaron Smith, Kane Snyder, John Tafilowski, Michael Thibdeau, Melanie Thornton, Robert Tocker, Marc Tommell, Bradley Tougher, Ryan Unser, Benjamin Vancik, Kirsten Vazci, Thomas Walmsley, David Winters, Louis Wittig and Brian Yovine.

August-September Special Issues

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ISSUE OF AUGUST 31

HEALTH CARE

Deadline: August 25

Your guide to the changing Health Care Scene.

ISSUE OF AUGUST 31

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SEPTEMBER 6 deadline August 26

LABOR DAY

SEPTEMBER 5 deadline August 26

ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 7

BACK to SCHOOL and SPORTS

Deadline: September 1

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Todd Kimberly and Rebecca TenEyck

TenEyck, Kimberly to marry

Rebecca Ann TenEyck, daughter of John and Sally TenEyck of Slingerlands, and Todd W. Kimberly, son of Michael and Dawn Kimberly of Ithaca, Tompkins County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and St. Lawrence University. She is employed as an assistant account

executive by Sawchuk Brown Associates, Albany.

The future groom is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and the Newhouse School of Communications at Syracuse University. He is employed as a post-production assistant by National Recording Studios in New York.

The couple plans an Oct. 22 wedding.

Class of '94

The College of Saint Rose — Neal Brady (bachelor of science), Donald Cornell (master's in education), Teresa Gardner (master's in education), Dianna Heere (master's in education), Nancy Kaplan (master's in education), James Lang Jr. (master's in business administration), John Lee (bachelor of science), William McCarthy (bachelor of science), Mary Morrill (master's in education), Tracy O'Donnell (bachelor of science) and Anne Weber (master's in education), all of Delmar.

Also, Dawn Essex (master's in education), Hollie Hamilton (bachelor of science), Katherine Green (master's in education), Christine Saxe (master's in education), David Snyder (bachelor of science), Amy Thompson (bachelor of science in social work), all of Glenmont; and Abbie Jackson (master's in education), Jennifer Lucera (bachelor of science), Kimberly McGuinness (master's in business administration), Eileen Podolec (master's in education), Kristen Ratta (bachelor of arts), Yvonne Simpson (master's in education), Margaret Smith (master's in education), all of Slingerlands.

Also, Holly Cargill (bachelor of arts), John Cerniglia (bachelor of science), Erik Dedrick (bachelor of science), Michael Guerette (bachelor of science), Michelle Schaff (bachelor of arts) and Leslie Van Arnam (master's in education), all of Voorheesville; and Patricia Deyo (master's in education), Elizabeth Kelly (master's in education), Susan Penk (master's in education) and Elizabeth White (master's in education), all of Selkirk.

Also, Ralph Carhart (bachelor of arts) and Maureen Pulice (master's in education), both of South Bethlehem; Scott Stagnitta of Elsmere (master's in business administration); Carrie Martin of Feura Bush (bachelor of arts); and Barbara de Helena of Clarksville (master's in education).

Massachusetts Institute of Technology — John Bellizzi of Delmar (bachelor's in chemistry).

New York University — Brian Caulfield of Delmar (bachelor of fine arts, with honors).



Gladys and Edgar Histed

Histed celebrate 50th

Edgar and Gladys Histed of Delaware Turnpike in Delmar celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their family and friends with a dinner cruise on the Dutch Apple.

The party was arranged by the Histed's three children, Brent and

Gary Histed and Sandra Miller, all of Delmar, and the couple's five grandchildren.

Edgar Histed is a retired contractor and Gladys Histed is a retired beautician. The couple was married in Clifton Park on June 11, 1944.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Emily Rollande Lemieux, to Denise Maskell-Lemieux and Robert Lemieux, Delmar, June 21.

Girl, Helen Eve Ratner, to Jifka Zoba-Ratner and Lee Ratner, Slingerlands, June 21.

Girl, Ellen Ashley Charles, to Jill Sampson and Lott Charles, Selkirk, June 24.

Girl, Julia Rose Riback, to Susan and Phillip Riback, Slingerlands, June 25.

Boy, Samuel Isaac Baker, to

Martha and Jeffrey Baker, Feura Bush, June 26.

Girl, Miranda Louise Hyer, to Mary and Howard Hyer, Selkirk, July 2.

Boy, Joshua Donald Reichler, to Deborah and James Reichler, Delmar, July 6.

Boy, Patrick Joseph Calhoun, to Shay and Patrick Calhoun, Selkirk, July 7.

Girl, Meagan Marie Sarbo, to Tracie and David Sarbo, Slingerlands, July 9.

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Community Corner

Country fair to benefit MDA

An all-day country fair at Henry Hudson Park, Route 144 in Glenmont, on Sunday, July 24, will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association's clinic at Albany Medical Center, local patient support groups and the Clover Patch Camp in Scotia.

Musical performers include Aged in the Hills and the Dooley Austin Band. Also featured will be rides, games, food, prize drawings and a \$20,000 hole-in-one contest. The fair runs from noon to 7 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Citgo, WGNA and the Bethlehem Elks Lodge.

Obituaries

Marion L. Sickenger

Marion L. Sickenger, 77, of Orchard Road in New Scotland died Monday, July 11, at Bassett Health Care Hospital in Cooperstown from injuries sustained in an automobile accident that day.

Born in New York City, she had lived in the Capital District since 1942.

She was a principal stenographer for the state Department of Education for 23 years. Mrs. Sickenger was in charge of arranging financial planning conferences for college administrators.

She was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville and a former communicant of St. Margaret Mary's Church in Albany.

She was the widow of Joseph G. Sickenger Sr.

Survivors include two sons, Lawrence J. Sickenger of Pelham, Westchester County, and Joseph G. Sickenger Jr. of Slingerlands; a brother, George Grafo of Irvington, Westchester County; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Hans Funeral Home in Albany and St. Matthew's Church.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

August J. Amodeo

August J. 'Gus' Amodeo, 78, of Delmar died Wednesday, July 13, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, he was a lifelong Capital District resident.

Mr. Amodeo had worked for the state Department of Transportation for 20 years before retiring in 1962.

He was husband of the late Rosemary Avellino Amodeo.

Survivors include a daughter, Irene Wagner of Delmar; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery in Albany.

Peter J. O'Brien

Peter J. O'Brien Sr., 85, of Riverview Adult Home, Schuylerville, formerly of Delmar, died Saturday, July 16.

Mr. O'Brien was born in Corona, Queens County. He was a graduate of Portland, Maine, High School and New York University. He was assistant treasurer for the New York Telephone Co.

Mr. O'Brien was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of St. Clement's Church in Saratoga Springs, the University Club and the Fort Orange Club, both in Albany. He also was a member of the Albany Country Club, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, and the American Legion.

He was the widower of Clare O'Brien.

Survivors include a daughter, Sheila O'Connell of Saratoga Springs; a son, Peter J. O'Brien Jr. of Fairfax, Va.; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services were from St. Clement's Church. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery. Arrangements were by the William J. Burke & Sons Funeral Home, Saratoga Springs.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Saratoga, 179 Lawrence St., Saratoga Springs 12866.

Appeals board to meet

The Town of Bethlehem Board of Appeals will hold three public hearings tonight, July 20, at the town offices at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

At 8 p.m., the board will consider the application of Robert Gravina, 18 Venture Terrace, Glenmont.

The application of Klersy Building Corp., 123 Darroch Road, Delmar, will be considered at 8:15 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m., the board will hear the application of McDonald's Corp., Glenmont Plaza Shopping Center, Glenmont.

For information, call 439-4955.

Church thrift shop to hold summer sale

The Treasure Cove Thrift Shop of the Delmar United Methodist Church, located at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar, has slated a half-price sale on all in-stock summer merchandise for Tuesday, July 26, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Merchandise on sale includes children's, women's and men's "gently-used clothing."

Hearing

(From Page 1)

in March 1980.

"It's the largest meeting I've attended," said town Receiver of Taxes Ken Hahn. "It's good that people have that much interest" in a subject. Hahn added that he thought project opponents Clearwater for Bethlehem were responsible for the overflow crowd by virtue of a "concerted effort" to spread the word about the session.

Building Inspector John Flanigan said he anticipated a big turnout and as a result had a rescue squad crew parked outside the town hall in case of emergency.

"I was concerned about people passing out," Flanigan said. "You have to be careful when you have that many people stuffed into a room."

Alice Cirillo, secretary to the planning board, noted that there

was quite an uproar over the flouride issue in 1980 and that a large crowd attended an informational meeting at the town hall that year.

In his 27 years with the town, Flanigan said the only time he's seen a comparable turnout was for a meeting on Delmar Village — a major subdivision proposed for a large parcel situated between Delaware Avenue and Orchard Street at Fisher Boulevard.

The crowd was so large at the first public hearing that former Supervisor Robert Hendrick scheduled a second night of debate to accommodate all the people who wanted to speak.

"This may have been the biggest turnout," said former Supervisor Kenneth Ringler, although "back in the old days it seems that I heard stories" about the furor raised when they were talking

about zoning in South Bethlehem and building a bypass through Slingerlands. "There may have been something comparable to what we had last night."

Town Clerk Kathy Newkirk has been a part of local government for 17 years, and she recalls there being a hot debate over plans to build a Burger King restaurant next to Delaware Plaza. Newkirk also mentioned the controversy over Delmar Village and the throngs that turned out for those hearings.

One woman attending the water hearing, who asked not to be identified, faulted the town for not furnishing some fans or anticipating the huge crowd so the meeting could have been relocated to Bethlehem Central High School.

Flanigan said using the one floor fan available would have drowned out the speakers.

Referendum

(From Page 1)

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," said Bill Strong of Glenmont. "I'm one of several families (living on Van Wies Point Road near the Hudson River) who have been drinking water from an infiltration system for more than 20 years and Medicaid hasn't complained yet."

Other residents, such as Robert Jasinski, bemoaned the fact that parts of Bethlehem still lack municipal water. Jasinski praised the project as a way to hook up many new homeowners living in the Selkirk area.

About \$2.5 million has already been spent on the project, mostly for the installation of wells along the Hudson River shoreline that will pump an estimated six million gallons of water per day to a treatment plant along Clapper Road.

Alberta Knauf said the town board should forget about the money already invested and chalk it up as "bad loan." Despite extensive tests that have shown the new water supply to be pure and free of contaminants, Knauf said she

could never really trust it because of the chemicals and effluent that have been dumped in the Hudson over the years.

"As a resident for the past 33 years, I've always trusted the town board to act in my interest," said Knauf. Though it wasn't intentional, she said, the board "erred" in deciding to switch from water supplied by the city of Albany to a water supply that is recharged by the Hudson.

Many residents, such as Jean Hermann of Delmar, suggested the new water supply be reserved for use by industry and that water for residences continue to be supplied by the town's Vly Creek reservoir in New Scotland and the Alcove Reservoir in Coeymans, which is owned by Albany.

The stifling heat jarred many a nerve in the overflow audience. Several people griped that they had to sit on their hands for more than two hours while Fraser and Associates made a "long-winded" presentation and Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor answered a host of questions from residents apparently still

unconvinced about the project's merits. A mock cheer went up from the audience when Kenneth Fraser wrapped up his presentation.

By the time those in favor and those opposed were allowed their five minutes to speak, many in the crowd of nearly 400 had left out of sheer exhaustion. Despite calls from the audience to alternate the yeas and nays, Supervisor Sheila Fuller stuck by the normal procedure for public hearings and made those opposed wait until everyone in favor had spoken.

"I'm very opposed and saddened by the way this meeting was run," said Rosamond Hooper-Hamersky. "Here we are tired and hot and bombarded by information and when there's a simple request to speak, it's denied. There is a sense here that the deck's been stacked."

Thomas Conoli, treasurer of the Albany City Water Board, addressed the crowd briefly, noting that the city is still willing to negotiate a contract for water and would be more than happy to put numbers on the table.

Bus

(From Page 1)

in town agrees.

"I personally thought it was the location," said Supervisor Sheila Fuller, because the lot always seemed empty. The Delaware Avenue Park & Ride next to the Fleet Bank building on the other hand is "usually full."

"What I have heard," she continued, "is that people working in downtown Albany don't find it convenient because of the limited service. If you get a call about your child being sick, or something comes up at school, you have to wait until the next bus, which would be at the end of the day."

The CDTA line along Delaware Avenue has buses running every half hour or so, "which people find to be a lot more convenient."

Only two buses leave the Elm Avenue lot for Albany in the morning now — at 7:20 and 8:20 a.m. The two returning buses leave the Empire State Plaza at 4:10 and 5:10 p.m.

"If we could get more people to use that lot, then we would certainly look to add more runs,"

Basile said.

While the Elm Avenue Park & Ride continues to languish, there is no such problem along the Delaware Avenue route.

CDTA has modified its morning runs originating from Grove Street in Slingerlands so that the 6:55 and 7:10 a.m. buses destined for Hudson Avenue and Broadway in Albany arrive about five minutes earlier each day.

Instead of arriving at about 7:38 a.m. each day, for example, bus patrons can expect about a 7:30 a.m. arrival in Albany.

Fuller said CDTA might need to revisit the need for a Park & Ride at the end of the bypass and come up with a more effective solution to easing the traffic flow headed in and out of the city.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

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CALENDAR ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Five Alive makes an impression on Albany

By Donna Moskowitz

Ordinarily, Albany is pretty quiet after 5 p.m.

But, according to Dorothy Dack, director of the mayor's office of special events, all that changes in the summer — with a little night music.

"We call it the biggest after-hours office party in the city of Albany," Dack said. During its annual Five Alive free concert series, Albany reverberates with rhythm and blues, jazz and rock & roll.

"The purpose is to bring people into downtown and keep people downtown," said Dack.

One reason to sponsor the concerts is that they are good for local businesses. "People filter into the restaurants and have dinner. It adds to the economic development of downtown."

The series, now in its fifth year, is underwritten by corporate sponsors as well as a small grant from the city, she said.

The concerts are held at the Tricentennial Plaza on Broadway in downtown Albany from 5 to 8 p.m. Rain location is the Corning Preserve boat launch under I-787.

This Thursday, July 21, a nostalgia night is planned, as the Impressions, appearing with Bad Go Getter, take the

stage. Formed in 1958, The Impressions' most popular hits include "For Your Precious Love," (1958), "Gypsy Woman" (1961), "It's All Right," (1963), "Amen," (1964) and "People Get Ready" (1965).

The group, composed of Fred Cash, Sam Gooden and Curtis Mayfield, generated 16 "Top 20" R&B hits and 17 Top 40 Pop hits between 1958 and 1969. In 1991, the group was recognized for its musical contribution by being inducted into the Rock N Roll Hall of Fame along with The Byrds, John Lee Hooker, Wilson Pickett and Ike and Tina Turner.

"People my age, who grew up in the '60s are really looking forward to the Impressions," said Dack, adding that the nostalgia concerts are the most popular shows in the five Alive series, she said.

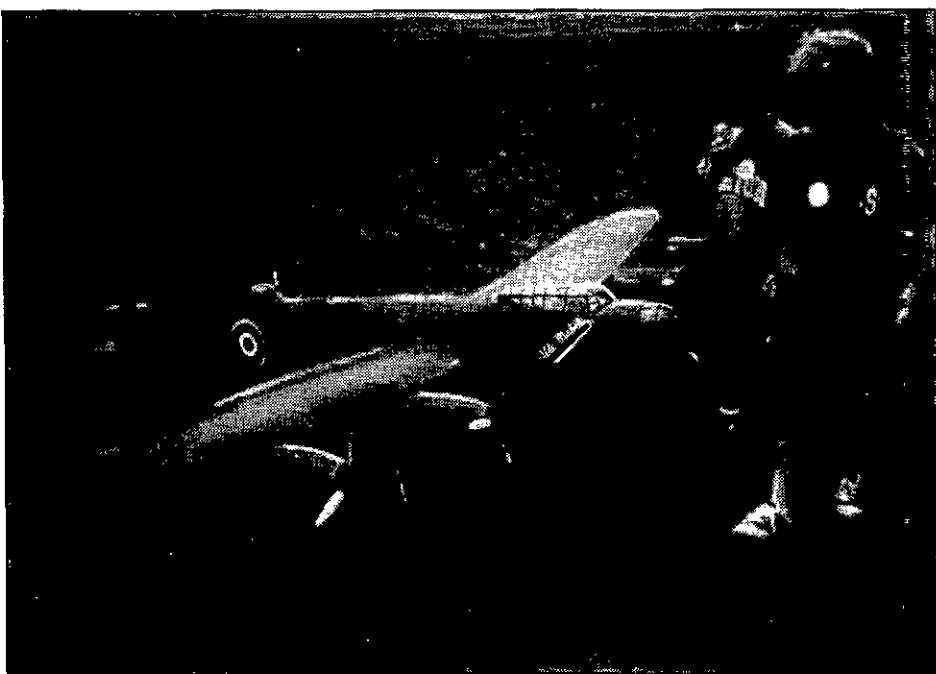
In previous years, thousands showed up for the Drifters and Crystals concerts, she said. A big crowd is also expected for the Impressions, she said.

"I'd definitely say it's the most popular," because "the population is getting older ... Baby boomers are now in their 40s. They saw these folks in person in the '60s ... The sound of the Impressions and



The Impressions will headline a Five Alive concert on Thursday, July 21, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Tricentennial Plaza in Albany.

Warbirds



Two young spectators get a closer look at a giant-scale, four-engine Avro Lancaster bomber at the 1993 Warbirds Festival. This year's event is this weekend, July 23 and 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Schenectady County Airport.

a lot of other black artists ... that's what we grew up on."

In addition to great singing, the group will also "impress" audiences with their characteristic choreography. "It's great," said Dack, "I'm thrilled they're still touring."

Two of the original members of the group, Fred Cash and Sam Gooden, will be performing, joined by Ralph Johnson and Smokey Hampton.

Opening for the Impressions is Bad Go-Getter, a quintet performing rhythm & blues, rock 'n roll, blues, stax and funk.

The group consists of Ira Seller on guitar and vocals, Jon Marcell, bass and vocal, Bo "Lou" Resnick, drums and vocals, Kevin Hendrick, trumpet and vocals, and Joe "Box" Dragone, sax, flute and vocals.

Next week, the city presents a night of Latin music featuring Papo Vasquez, w.th Alex Toress and Los Reyes Latinos. The performers were originally set to appear

July 7, but were rescheduled for July 28 due to inclement weather.

"We held off on the rain location because we had great weather reports," Dack explained.

Angel "Papo" Vasquez grew up in North Philadelphia, and began playing trombone in elementary school. He is an important figure on the salsa scene and has performed on movie sound tracks for "The Mambo Kings" and Spike Lee's "Mo Better Blues." As a composer and band leader, Vasquez works to synthesize new music, combining traditional rhythm from Puerto Rico with the freer melodic and harmonic elements of jazz.

Singer, songwriter, composer and bandleader Alex Toress has been performing Afro-Caribbean instruments since he was 6 years old. A "street" musician from the South Bronx, he has shared the stage with many prominent musicians. He formed Los Reyes Latinos, or the Latin Kings Orchestra, in the Capital District in 1980.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"BRIGADOON"

by Lerner and Loewe, Park Playhouse, Washington Park Lakehouse Amphitheater, 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.

"THE COMEDY OF ERRORS" AND "HAMLET"

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

"SHE LOVES ME"

Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through July 24, \$16.90, \$17.90 and \$18.90. Information, 392-9292.

"A CARAVAN OF DREAMS"

performed by the Mettawee River Theater Company, George Landis Aboretum, Lake Road, Esperance, Friday, July 22, 8 p.m. Information, 875-6935.

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

by Puccini, Stockbridge Cabaret, DeSisto Estate, Route 183, Stockbridge, Monday, July 25, \$25. Information, 413-298-4032.

MUSIC

ALLAN ALEXANDER

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

CONCERTS IN THE BARN

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

FOLK MUSIC JAM SESSIONS

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

THE IMPRESSIONS

Rock & Roll Hall of Famers, Tricentennial Plaza, Albany, Thursday, July 21, 5 to 8 p.m. Information, 434-2032.

YESTERDAY

Beatles tribute band, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Wednesday, July 27, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

JOHNNY RABB'S ROCKHOUSE

Kriegerbocker Park, Broad Street, Waterford, Saturday, July 23, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 237-1844.

TROPICALIA RHYTHM BAND

Riverfront Park, Troy, Sunday, July 24, 7:30 p.m.

SPIN DOCTORS

with the Gin Blossoms and Cracker, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Sunday, July 24, 6:30 p.m., \$23.50, \$17 lawn. Information, 584-9330.

STEVIE NICKS

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Tuesday, July 26, 8:15 p.m., \$27.50 and \$22.50, \$15 lawn. Information, 584-9330.

MARTY STUART

with Neil McCoy and Asleep at the Wheel, Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Friday, July 22, 8 p.m., \$24.50. Information, 783-9300.

KENNY ROGERS

Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Saturday, July 23, 6 and 9:30 p.m., \$29.50. Information, 783-9300.

PATTI LABELLE

Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Sunday, July 24, 7 p.m., \$21.50. Information, 783-9300.

CHICAGO

Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Tuesday, July 26, 8 p.m., \$27.50. Information, 783-9300.

FOREVER PLAID

Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Wednesday, July 27, 8 p.m., \$20.50. Information, 783-9300.

ALEX CRAIG

with Colleen Trendell, Gazebo Green, Coeymans, Thursday, July 21, 7 p.m. Information, 756-6729.

FRANKLIN MICARE

Century House, Route 9, Latham, July 23 and 30, 7 to 11 p.m. Information, 785-0834.

KATTRACKS ENTERTAINMENT

DJ/karaoke, Barnes & Noble, 20 Wolf Road, Colonie, Thursday, July 21, 8 p.m. Information, 459-8183.

THE HORSE FLIES

Park Playhouse Stage, Washington Park, Albany, Monday, July 25, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-5222.

VACCA & MORAN

Music Haven Stage, Central Park, Schenectady, Sunday, July 24, 3 p.m. Information, 463-5222.

SKIP PARSONS' CLARINET

MARMALADE
Rip Van Dam Hotel, Saratoga Springs, July 22 and 23, 7 to 11 p.m. Information, 439-2310.

MEDICINE HAT

West Capital Park, Wednesday, July 20, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

PLUS 24

West Capital Park, Thursday, July 21, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

BANDOLERO

West Capital Park, Friday, July 22, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

BLUESWING

West Capital Park, Monday, July 25, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

AREA CODE

West Capital Park, Tuesday, July 26, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

JAZZ VOICES

Aqueduct Park, Route 146, Niskayuna, Friday, July 22, 7 to 8 p.m. Saratoga Racecourse, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, July 23, noon to 4 p.m. Cafe Lena, Phila Street, Saratoga Springs, Wednesday, July 27, 8 to 10:30 p.m., \$9.

L'ENSEMBLE

Concert Barn, Route 22, Cambridge, Saturday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, July 24, 1 p.m., \$15. Information, 436-5321.

DANCE

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

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

CONTRADANCE

sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Country Dancers, Inc., Buhrmaster Barn at Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, Sunday, July 24, 6 p.m., \$5. Information, 438-3035.

KO-MOTION MOVEMENT

Washington Park Parade Grounds, Albany, July 25 and Aug. 1, 8 p.m. Information, 674-8715.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITIONS

for local Equity and Equity-eligible performers, Capital Repertory Company, Albany, July 27 and 28. Information, 462-4531.

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.

DANCE CLASSES

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

DANCE CLASSES

eba Theater, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, through Aug. 4. Information, 465-9916.

LECTURES

JOSEPH PERSICO

to discuss his new non-fiction work *Nuremberg: Infamy on Trial*, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Sunday, July 24, 3 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

POETS

ALLYSON GENTHNER AND KYM FLEMING

Poets in the Park series, Washington Park, Albany, Saturday, July 23, 7 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

FILM

"CAUGHT"

starring John Sheperd, Amerjit Deu, and Jill Ireland, presented by the Salvation Army at 21 Calvin Ave., Albany, Thursday, July 21, 9 p.m., and at 22 Clinton Ave., Friday, July 22, 9 p.m. Information, 463-6678.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

HENRY HUDSON PLANETARIUM

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

ALBANY CITY TROLLEY TOURS

leave from Albany Visitors Center, Clinton Avenue, Thursday and Friday through Sept. 30, 2 p.m., \$4, \$2 children. Information, 434-6311.

RAILWAY ROUNDUP

celebration of Schectady's contributions to American railroads, Washington Avenue Armory, Schenectady, Saturday, July 23. Information, 374-3217.

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.

"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.

Weekly Crossword

"Be A Sport"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Choir member
- 5 Clergyman
- 10 Spill the beans
- 14 A clairvoyant
- 15 Accustom
- 16 Get up
- 17 Grandparental
- 18 Olive brown
- 19 Middle east prince
- 20 Pittsburgh players
- 22 Auto racer Jackie
- 24 Negatives
- 25 Stop
- 26 Brave's St. Clair
- 29 Golfer Hogan
- 30 Player
- 34 Mars: Combining form
- 35 Buddy
- 36 Tease
- 37 Zero
- 38 Sea Hawks' home
- 40 Perfect score
- 41 Secretariat's gait
- 43 League
- 44 Nude
- 45 German city
- 46 Soil Conservation Svc.
- 47 Peels
- 48 Formal pledges
- 50 Blemish
- 51 Tennis world's John
- 54 Green Bay's team
- 58 Thomas Edison
- 59 Birth
- 61 Cafe au
- 62 Plaintiff
- 63 Tennis champ Chris
- 64 Ms. Bombeck
- 65 Transmitt
- 66 Chairs
- 67 River to the North Sea

DOWN

- 1 PDQ
- 2 Mr. Strauss
- 3 Rip
- 4 Home of NBA's Magic
- 5 Clamping devices

6 Chemical endings

7 Word with Stanley or America's

8 Gotten up

9 Lariat

10 Milwaukee's team

11 Peru's capital

12 District in Saudia Arabia

13 Former NFL Commissioner Bell

21 Top, e.g.

23 Lauder

25 Boston's team

26 Shooting site

27 Opera songs

28 Ms. Carter & others

29 Bleating sound

31 Fragrant oil

32 Plow man

33 Sea eagles

35 Energy

36 Manipulate

38 Underwater detector

39 Tellies

42 Boxer Sugar Ray

44 Suns' Charles

46 Bind together

47 DC contributor

49 Hues

50 Grains

51 Eucharistic celebration

52 Professor Plum's locale

53 Odd's antithesis

54 Role

55 Corn units

56 Hoarfrost

57 Main performer

60 British custom

FRUITS AND VEGGIES

K I W I A L A Y S L A P
A R A L M I C E T O G A
L A T E C T A R I N E S
E N E A N E O G E E S
R O V S E D A M
C A M P E A V O C A D O S
A B E L S A B A S H E V A
B E L L P E N T O W E R
O N O F R T S C O B R A
T A N G E O S R E L E T S
O V N P O L A R
S P I N E H O S T R A T
W A T E R R E S S F I G S
A V E R T R E E H E R A
M E S S E E R S A S I R



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Wednesday- All you can eat-Breaded Seafood Feast. Clam Strips, Popcorn Shrimp, Scallops & Whitefish \$9⁹⁵ 5 p.m. to closing

Friday & Saturday- Prime Rib Dinner-16 oz. \$12⁹⁵; 12 oz. \$9⁹⁵, Includes: Salad, Potato & Vegetable 5 p.m. to closing

Sunday- Dinner Specials; \$7⁹⁵ 4 p.m. to closing

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FREE Entree-Lunch or Dinner-up to \$10⁰⁰ Value at Haggerty's

-with the purchase of one of equal or greater value. Dine in only. May not be combined with discounted specials & other promotions. Valid July 1994

Bus Trip to Yankee Stadium-Thursday, July 28

vs. Boston \$35⁰⁰ per person. Includes Bus & Ticket.

Leaves Haggerty's 8 a.m.-Game Time 1 p.m. Limited Seating

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(Across from the Delaware Plaza)

AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
JULY 20**
ALBANY COUNTY
FARMERS' MARKET

FOURTH AVENUE FESTIVAL
sponsored by the AIDS Council of Northeastern New York, 88 Fourth Ave., Albany, 3 to 6 p.m. Information, 434-4686.
Holy Cross Church, Western and Breavor avenues, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

MEETING

United We Stand America and the All County Taxpayer's Association, Guildland Library, Western Avenue, Guildland, 6:30 p.m. Information, 456-5791.

"GET RID OF THOSE PAPER PILES"

clutter clearing workshop, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Guildland, \$22. Information, 452-3455.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP

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

SPANISH COURSE

through Aug. 2, The College of Saint Rose, Albany, Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 454-5143.

CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION PROGRAM

through Aug. 24, Women's and Children's Center, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Information, 454-1388.

"KNOW YOUR CAR"

workshop, YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 6 to 9 p.m. Registration due by July 15. Information, 438-6608.

INFORMATION SESSION

on the graduate program of the Empire State College of the State University of New York, Northeast Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 587-2100.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capital and 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.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

for those who care for Alzheimer's parents, Royce House, 117 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

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 21**
ALBANY COUNTY
SCOLIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP

for individuals and families, Conklin Conference Room, Albany Memorial Hospital, Northern Boulevard, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-0859.

THE QUEST

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

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

University Heights Health Care Center, 235 Northern Blvd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

SIRO'S CUP

evening of fine food and fun to benefit the Center for the Disabled, Siro's, Lincoln Avenue, 7 p.m., \$40. Information, 437-5611.

BOOK DISCUSSION

Devil in a Blue Dress by Walter Mosley, and *Everything You Have Is Mine* by Sandra Scoppettone, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
"CHARTING THE STARS"

children's workshop, Schenectady Museum & Planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady, \$8. Information, 382-7890.

**FRIDAY
JULY 22**
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 LUNCHE

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

EMPIRE NATIONALS CUSTOM CAR SHOW

through July 24, Albany Marriott, Wolf Road, Colonie, Information, 884-9731.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
JUPITER WATCH

Schenectady Museum & Planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 382-7890.

**SATURDAY
JULY 23**
ALBANY COUNTY
BUTTERFLY WALK

sponsored by Save the Pine Bush, University at Albany, Washington Avenue, 10:10 a.m. Information, 462-0891.

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.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
EASTERN REGION SHOW SKI TOURNAMENT

through July 24, Jumpin' Jack's Drive-in, Western Gateway Bridge, Route 5, Scotia, 10 a.m. Information, 399-7951.

**SUNDAY
JULY 24**
ALBANY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

RUTH WARSHAW MEMORIAL LECTURE

featuring area Rabbis Beverly Magidson, Linda Motzkin, and Julie Wolkoff, B' Nai Shalom Reform Congregation, Whitehall Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5283.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
RENSSELAERVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

annual meeting, United Church of Christ, Medusa, 4:30 p.m. Information, 797-5154.

**MONDAY
JULY 25**
ALBANY COUNTY
SENIORS LUNCHE

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

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Park fine background for open-air production of *Hamlet* in Albany

The Actor's Shakespeare Company now has both of its plays in repertory on the parade grounds in Albany's Washington Park with the opening of *Hamlet*.

This mature Shakespearian tragedy is neatly balanced with the playwright's *The Comedy of Errors* which opened earlier last week. Both shows will be performed until late August, alternating in the schedule.

Hamlet is the more rewarding to the two productions, primarily because producers Jennifer Langsam and Peter Greenberg have found a Yale Drama School graduate who knows his way around the stage. Kevin Henderson threads his way through one of the longest roles in the English language, balancing the poetry of Shakespeare's well-known soliloquies with a spare amount of physical excess as the Danish prince.

Director Karen White appears to have taken Hamlet's advice to the players speech to heart "speak the speech as I have pronounced it to you, do not saw the air too much."

This close-knit company continues to provide Shakespeare in a novel fashion, on a raked stage with producers Langsam and Greenberg also performing as Ophelia and Laertes. Both do well with their roles.

Audience members are treated to a more conventional raucous comedy production in *The Comedy of Errors*. The Albany company has gained a reputation through the years as a company which does comedy with innovativeness and with a great deal of physical spirit. This production is no exception. Both productions are played on the hill above the Park Playhouse so an occasional lilt of *Brigadoon* can be heard but mostly audiences hear Shakespeare's brilliant language.

Performances are free (bring chairs or blankets) and begin at 1 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

Shakespeare also presented outdoors on Edith Wharton estate in Lenox

Another area production of *The Comedy of Errors* is being presented at the Edith Wharton estate in Lenox by Shakespeare and Company with generally good results.

The actors are more venturesome in this production under the direction of company veteran John Hadden.

The two sets of twins are played by Michael Hammond as a blithe young man and Dan McLeary as an aggressive take-charge individual. The servants of both men, also long-lost twins, are more bumptious, especially Jonathan Croy, a gifted buffoon, Kenny Ransom, as his twin, indicates the company's color-free casting. The African-American actor also offers broad comedy which distinguishes his role.

The Comedy of Errors, nightly at The Mount in Lenox through August 27. Tickets/info at (413) 637-1199.

Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* opens tonight at Williamstown

What appears to be full cycle occurs tonight at Williamstown Theatre Festival in Massachusetts when the company opens Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* as a tribute to the playwright who was a tangential part of the theater's success.

In the company's third season in the late 1950s, the late Nikos Psacharapoulos persuaded Wilder who was a summer resident in the Berkshires, to play the narrator in his *Our Town*. He did and brought attention to the young company of college performers. Soon, other major theatrical names were drawn to Williamstown and the theater company grew to its current prominence as one of the finest theaters in the country.

In tribute to the late playwright, a production of his best-known play opens tonight (July 20) and continues through July 31. While most audiences have seen amateur productions, this is one of the few companies in recent decades to feature a large professional cast.

Tickets/information at (413/597-3400).

Around Theaters!

Brigadoon, Lerner and Loewe musical at Park Playhouse, Albany, through August 16. Info at 434-0776)...*Hot n' Cole*, musical revue by Heritage Artists at the Little Theater at SPAC (235-7969)...*Two for the Seesaw*, at Berkshire Theatre Festival, through July 30 (413/298-5576)



Martin P. Kelly

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Served Family Style

Sat. July 23rd 4-7 p.m.

For guaranteed seating 4:30, 5:30, 6:30

Call Mrs. Campbell at 439-7474

Also for Fast, No wait, Take-out Service 4-7 p.m.

New Salem Reformed Church

Rt. 85, New Salem 765-2354

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Coupon expires October 10, 1994.

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BROMLEY

VERMONT

Route 11, 6 miles from Manchester, Vermont

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
JULY 20
BETHLEHEM
BLUESWING

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
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.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

WELCOMEWAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

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.

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

NEW SCOTLAND
BUDGET VOTE

for Voorheesville school district, high school foyer, Route 85A, 2 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

SUMMER READING CLUB

for grades four through six, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

MOUNTAINVIEW

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

AL-ANON MEETING

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

JOHN ROSSBACH

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

THURSDAY
JULY 21
BETHLEHEM
BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Route 144 and Clapper Road, Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 767-3052.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEON

for members, guests and membership applicants, Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive, noon.

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
TWILIGHT GARDEN TOUR

sponsored by Cooperative Extension, Martin Road, 4 to 8 p.m., \$2. Information, 765-3500.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

FRIDAY
JULY 22
BETHLEHEM
CHABAD CENTER

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

AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

SATURDAY
JULY 23
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.

CRAFT SHOW AND CHICKEN BARBECUE

Slingerlands Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Ave., Slingerlands, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND
BENEFIT YARD SALE

yard/bake sale, to help Christopher Junco family pay for bone marrow transplant, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 439-2534.

BROOKS CHICKEN BARBECUE

New Salem Reformed Church, Route 85, 4 to 7 p.m., \$7.75, \$4.25 children. Information, 439-7474.

SUNDAY
JULY 24
BETHLEHEM
FARM FRESH FOLK

featuring folksinger Bill Smith, Valley View Farm, 518 Elm Ave., 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.

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.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

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

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 service, 9:30 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
CITGO/MDA COUNTRY FAIR

Henry Hudson Park, Glenmont, noon to 7 p.m. Information, 489-5495.

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

worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 765-2354.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m., 68 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 25
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.

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
QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

TUESDAY
JULY 26
BETHLEHEM
FAMILY PERFORMANCE

Steve Charney will perform a mix of ventriloquism, music, comedy and magic, Elm Avenue Park, 7 p.m.

WILDFLOWER PROGRAM

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.

BINGO

at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

DELMAR ROTARY

Days Inn, Route 9W. Information, 482-8824.

BETHLEHEM AARP

chapter meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m.

Put your advertising dollars in the Newspapers that reach the people with the money to spend.

Average Household Income in the areas serviced by Spotlight Newspapers is the most affluent in Albany County*

Newspaper	Distribution Area	Average Household Income
The Spotlight (Delmar)	Town of Bethlehem	\$61,970
	Town of New Scotland	\$59,012
Colonie Spotlight	Town of Colonie	\$50,888
Loudonville Weekly	Loudonville	\$69,710

as compared to:

Albany County	\$44,227
City of Albany	\$34,804

* Donnelley Marketing Information Services Average Household Income for 1992

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Loudonville Weekly

Serving the Town of Colonie
Colonie Spotlight

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.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

SUMMER READING CLUB
for grades K through three, with singer/storyteller Lydia Adams Davis, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road. Information, 765-2791.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3356.

VOORHEESVILLE VILLAGE BOARD
village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

WEDNESDAY JULY 27

BETHLEHEM

CAPITLAND CHORUS
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 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.

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

WELCOME WAGON
newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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.

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

THURSDAY JULY 28

BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY
Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. Information, 475-9573.

NATURE WALK
focusing on wildflowers, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 10 a.m. Information, 475-0291.

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

FRIDAY JULY 29

BETHLEHEM

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

AA MEETING
First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY JULY 30

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.

SUNDAY JULY 31

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 care, 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.

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, 439-9229.

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

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

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

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
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 service, 9:30 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
85 Elm Ave., Delmar; continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; worship service at 9:30 a.m.; nursery care; coffee/fellowship. Information, 439-4328.

NEW SCOTLAND

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview Street, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

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, 765-2918.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
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.

MONDAY AUGUST 1

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.

BLANCHARD AMERICAN LEGION POST MEETING
16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

DELMARKIWANIS
Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

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

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

LEGAL NOTICE

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 20, 1994)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to section 7.405 of the Zoning Law on the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 183
Request of Jeffrey and Elizabeth Countryman for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Law to permit construction of an addition to an existing structure which would infringe on the front yard setback. Property is in the R.F. District which requires 50 feet for

AL-ANON GROUP
support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

TUESDAY AUGUST 2

BETHLEHEM

NATURE WALK
focusing on the interrelationships of plants and animals in a forest community, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

PLANNING BOARD
town hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH
sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Women's Organization, at the church on Willowbrook Avenue, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 767-9953.

BINGO
at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

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

ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

DELMAR ROTARY
Days Inn, Route 9W. Information, 482-8824.

A.W. BECKER PTA
Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

LEGAL NOTICE

front yard setback and applicant requests for a setback of approximately 39 feet, being a variance to Article II Section 2.401 for property owned by Jeffrey and Elizabeth Countryman situated as follows: on the west side of Countryman Road, approximately four-tenths of a mile from Wolf Hill Road.

Said hearing will take place on the 26th day of July, 1994 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 o'clock P.M.

Dated: July 14, 1994
s/Albert Danckert
Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals

(July 20, 1994)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to section 7.405 of the Zoning Law on the following proposition:
Variance Request No. 184
Request of Debra Hersch Yannick for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Law to permit an addition to a dwelling in the C.H. district requiring a 15 foot side yard setback, to be built within approximately 11 feet of a side line. Relief is also sought from the maximum lot coverage of 30% to allow for up to 48% lot coverage; being a variance to: Article II Section 2.405 and Article III Section 3.301 for property owned by Debra Hersch Yannick situated as follows: on the west side of Plank Road in Clarksville approximately 100 feet south of Delaware Turnpike.

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE PTA
in the elementary school cafeteria, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3644.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3

BETHLEHEM

SKIP PARSONS' CLARINET MARMALADE
to perform at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

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

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

WELCOME WAGON
newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

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

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

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

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

Said hearing will take place on the 26th day of July, 1994 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:10 o'clock P.M.

Dated: July 14, 1994
s/Albert Danckert
Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals

(July 20, 1994)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of two pool covers for the Town's Parks & Recreation Department. Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on August 4, 1994 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Sheila Fuller, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
Kathleen Newkirk
Town Clerk

Dated: July 13, 1994
(July 20, 1994)

Cinematic distortion

GERONIMO

A MAN AMONG MEN...
HIS NAME SPELT
TERROR!



CHUCK CONNORS GERONIMO KAMALA DEVI

This 1962 movie poster is part of "Fluffs and Feathers: An Exhibit on the Symbols of Indianness," an exhibit on view through December at the New York State Museum illustrating stereotypes of American Indians.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

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ANTIQUE SHOWS

GRAND OPENING: Preston Hollow antique and flea market. Every Sunday, rain or shine. Route 145, Preston Hollow. Starts July 17, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., vendors needed, (518) 797-3230 or 239-4251.

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State museum hosts September trip to New Mexico

The New York State Museum is planning a one-week tour of Santa Fe, N.M., for Sept. 24 to 30. One of the sites to be

visited is Taos Pueblo, the oldest continually inhabited community in the United States. For information, call the museum at 474-5801.

Broadway trip set for August

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. 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.



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Home: 439-1820

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CHILDCARE AVAILABLE in my Glenmont home, full-time or part-time, 439-3137.

LOVING MOM with daycare experience will care for your child(ren) in my Delmar home. Lunch, snacks, fun activities. Near town park, 475-1404.

SLINGERLANDS: NYS registered, full-time or part-time openings. Experienced mom offers TLC. Learn and play in spacious home with fenced-in yard, 439-9616.

UNIONVILLE MOM with family daycare experience offers loving, learning, playful environment for your child, 439-7714.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED for infant and toddler, Loudonville area. Your home or mine, part-time day hours, must be flexible; 489-5752.

LOVING, RELIABLE PERSON needed part-time for two children in our country home. Paid vacation, board for your horse possible. Reply to: PO Box 100, Delmar, NY, 12054 Attention: AH

NANNIES: Spend a year or more with a fine family in New Jersey. Salary \$200 - \$400 weekly, depending on experience. Call 1-800-762-1762.

NANNIES: Well-screened East Coast families need your experience with children. Must drive; \$250-\$400/week; benefits, contract, agency support; 1-3 years. Apple Pie USA: 1-800-598-3807.

DAY/NANNY caregiver needed for our six-month old son in our Delmar home. Must be mature, caring, experienced and reliable. Non-smoker, own transportation, hours 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. during the school year. Ideal position for mother of school-aged children or retiree, 475-1829.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY: We offer a proven operating system, proprietary software, and a nationwide advertising and public relations support program. Call Jackson Hewitt: 1-800-277-FAST.

CLEANING SERVICES

"A CLEAN HOUSE": That's what you'll get!! Reasonable rates, reliable, references, call Margo at 756-8833.

HOUSECLEANING: Reasonable, reliable, references. Call anytime, 433-0965.

LONGTIME DOMESTIC ENGINEER residing in Delmar is adding several new clients due to unexpected departures. Absolutely perfect local references. To arrange an appointment please call, Susan (439-2831).

NEED A HELPING HAND? References, reliable, experienced, 872-9409.

INTERNET ACCESS: Shopping, forums, chat, files, classifieds, personals and more. Coming 7/1/94. No peaktime usage charges, read here weekly for more info, all local calls.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING

BARGAIN COLOR Desktop Publishing: Flyers, brochures, sales letters, resumes, mailings. You create or I create, 439-7408.

FINANCIAL

CREATE 100% NEW CREDIT file!! This is not a credit repair!! For free information call (407) 296-2772.

GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS: Homeowners or businesses catch up bills, refinance, remodel, pay off back-taxes, \$\$\$ any reason. Private money also available. (Bank turn-downs, self-employed, problem credit—all OK). No application fees, 1-800-874-5626.

RECEIVING: PAYMENTS on a mortgage or land contract? Sell now! Highest prices ever offered. Free quotes, no fees. R & J Funding: 1-800-543-5443.

TIRED OF collecting a monthly payment? We buy privately held mortgages, receive all cash now. No fees, fast closings, highest prices paid!! Capital Investment: 1-800-583-1314.

FIREWOOD

CUT, SPLIT and delivered: Full cord—\$115, or 5 face cord load—\$200, face cord—\$55. Simpson: 767-2594 or 284-2053.

FOUND

EXOTIC BIRD, Kenwood area, 765-4109.

FOUND!! BLACK CAT, vicinity of Greenleaf Drive (off Kenwood Avenue), Delmar, 439-4108.

YOUNG MALE gray tiger-cat, not neutered, between Longwood and Delaware Avenue. Please contact Karen at 439-0774.

GARAGE SALES

COLONIE: Early bird sale, 7 a.m. - 11 a.m., 28 Nancy Theresa Terrace (off Osborne), Saturday, 7/23. Princess House crystal, baby items and misc.

DELMAR: 47 HERRICK Avenue, July 23, 9 a.m. Moving—various household items, etc.

DELMAR: 72 ADAMS PLACE, Saturday, July 23, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Toys, children's clothes, miscellaneous. Rain or shine; no early birds.

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 9 A.M. - 12 P.M. Boys' clothes, wood shelving, brackets, assorted miscellaneous. 98 North Street Ext., Delmar.

VOORHEESVILLE: 9 Lexington, 3-family. Toys, kitchen, many miscellaneous. July 22 - July 23, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

GARDENING

FINEST QUALITY landscaping mulch and topsoil. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up, J. Wiggand & Sons, Inc., Glenmont, 434-8550.

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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.

DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, \$675+, available September 1, on busline, central Delmar. References, 438-1719.

ELSMERE ARMS Apartments: Delmar, 2 bedrooms, large rooms, private terrace or balcony, on busline. Quiet small apartment community, \$580 and up, 465-4833.

FOR RENT: 1-BEDROOM, Glenmont. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, country setting; \$465; 463-1809.

HUDSON AVENUE: Second floor, two bedrooms, porch, garage. \$590 plus utilities. 439-0981 weekdays; 439-9232 evenings.

RAVENA: 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, \$450+, 768-2778.

SECOND FLOOR, 427 KENWOOD: 4 rooms, porch, yard, parking. \$580 includes utilities (439-0981; 439-9232).

WESTERLO: 2-BEDROOM HOME on 1 acre featuring a country kitchen, living room, full bath, utility room and workshop. \$600/month plus 1 month's security, utilities not included, 797-3442.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ACCESS FORECLOSED government homes and properties!! HUD, VA, RTC, etc. Listings for your area, financing available. Access, 1-800-573-4433 (ext. R1010).

ADIRONDACK HOME: Lake George—Gore Mountain. 3600 square feet, 12 rooms, 4+ bedrooms, 3 baths, 10 acres. Reduced \$179,000. Call Chris, Balfour Realty (owner/agent), (518) 623-3040.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN country ranch-home on 3.7 acres. 2+ bedrooms, 2-car garage, barns, fenced paddock, pool. Ideal for horses. \$110,000. Friedman Realty 1-800-494-7949.

BY OWNER: Colonie split country ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, wood stove, new kitchen, fenced yard. Many extras, 459-1663.

BY OWNER: Dowerskill Village townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, new kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, association pool, tennis. 1,800 square feet; \$118,500; 767-2013 or 767-9070.

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CAPE COD COTTAGE, Dennis: Sleeps six, five-minute drive to beach, available July 9 - 16 and September 3 - 10. \$450/week; 439-9253.

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SLINGERLANDS TRAILER COURT: Older 10' x 55' with 8' x 16' addition and 8' x 8' shed. Needs minor work and appliances—\$3500. Days, 943-2274; evenings, 622-0139.

REALTY WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: 2-bedroom apartment, duplex or house, with yard, in Delmar starting 9/1/94. Able to pay \$550-\$600/month, must allow pets. Call 235-8727.

WANTED TO RENT: 3-4 bedroom house in Voorheesville school district, reasonable rent; 475-0684.

WANTED: FURNISHED accommodations with reasonable access to bus for a visiting female professor from Australia, for August and September. References, phone 439-6969.

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Susan Battles



Cathy Cooley



Meg Gallup



Rosemary Hall



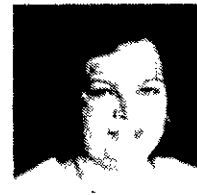
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ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields and more. For immediate response, call (504)646-4513 ext. K7264 (24 hours; fee).

CHURCH CUSTODIAN: Five mornings, 20 hours per week, \$7.00 per hour, paid vacations and holidays. Delmar Reformed Church, 439-9929.

COOKS: EXPERIENCE preferred, flexible hours, weekends a must. Apply in person at: Friendly's, 270 Delaware Avenue, Elsmere. EOE.

DRIVERS—Get more for your miles!! OTR/Shorthaul. Home weekly (shorthaul), assigned late model equipment, \$750 experienced sign-on bonus. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

FRIENDLY TOYS and Gifts has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part-time hours with full-time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY available, for a limited time only, with "Cookin' the American Way". No investment. We furnish a free sample-kit, catalogues, supplies and all hostess gifts. Full, free training provided. Call now, 463-1691.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Full-time, busy physical therapy office in Delmar, salary based on experience. 439-6801 (ask for Mike).

OWNER/OPERATOR run North-east: \$90 per mile + tolls, all miles, CDL required, two years experience, home weekends, 2,000-3,000 miles per week, steady work. Call 1-800-331-6880 (Ray).

PART-TIME HELP WANTED, 18 years or older, Delmar Convenience Express, Four Corners, Delmar. Apply in person.

PART-TIME physical therapist needed for private practice in Albany, call 462-4366.

WAITER/WAITRESS: Weekends a must, flexible hours. Apply in person: Friendly's, 270 Delaware Avenue, Elsmere. EOE.

TEACHER-AIDE position available September 1, Bethlehem Central High School. Call 439-4921.

THINKING ABOUT A CAREER in real estate? Noreast Real Estate is looking for enthusiastic, people-oriented individuals who give attention to detail. We offer a competitive compensation package, full-time support services, and modern offices. Our training program is the area's finest and is provided at no cost to you. Call Joe Sullivan at Noreast Real Estate for details. 439-1900 or 456-0400.



PART/FULL-TIME position: Slingerlands-area physicians office. Computer typing necessary, medical terminology helpful. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 610, Slingerlands, NY 12159.

SCHOOL PICTURES INC. Photographers/assistants: No experience necessary, great pay!! August 22 - December. Full training and all equipment provided. Must like working with school-aged children; must have reliable car and be able to leave early morning. Call 767-9233 or 767-9948 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.).

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

LEARN THIS GREAT sport at any age in a beautiful, convenient country setting. Call Horsehabit, 756-3754.

WE OFFER TWO 1-HOUR English riding lessons for \$25, 356-3364.

INSTRUCTION

"HOW TO GET the Job You've Always Wanted": Send \$9.95 to Loren Information Systems, P.O. Box 30, Feura Bush, NY 12067.

PROTECT YOUR ASSETS and life savings—The New York State Partnership for Long Term Care will help. Receive free Consumer's Guide and Information. Call 1-800-695-8224.

RADIO—ON THE JOB training at local radio stations. Part-time, nights, weekends, no experience required. Free brochure and recording tells how: 1-800-345-2344 (toll-free).

JEWELRY

LEWANDA JEWELERS INC., Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665—30 years of service.

LOST

LOST!! GOLDEN RETRIEVER: Light-tan female lost July 12 near Five Rivers. No collar/tags. Please call 447-8063 or 439-7585.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BAHAMA CRUISE, five days/four nights, underbooked, must sell! \$279/couple at limited tickets, (407)767-0208 (x2416), Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

MOVING WEST. Must sell upright piano, fully tuned. Asking \$800, leave message for Tim, 439-3561.

POOL CLOSEOUT! We're overstocked and clearing out '94 pools at reduced prices! For example: Huge '19' x '31' family-sized pool includes sundeck, fence and filter—now \$988. Full financing and installation arranged. Limited area. Call 1-800-724-4370 (ask for Kelli).

BOATS: Classic wood runabouts, Chriscraft and Century, evenings 456-4166.

CABLE ACCESSORIES and descramblers: Why rent when you can own your own box? Call 1-800-613-4554 (ETI International).

HONDA-POWERED pressure cleaner: 3,000 PSI, gun, hose, chemical injector, complete unit, factory direct, \$999. Call 24 hours, 1-800-351-7283 (major credit cards accepted).

LOST LICENSE, for sale, #2 U-haul, hitch and ball. Was \$150. Selling \$80, 439-3561.

SOFA: 84-INCH VICTORIAN STYLE, blue mohair, excellent condition, \$125, 434-2918.

1 GRACO Swing, \$25 & 2 Century walkers, \$20 each, next-to-new, 439-1509.

SUNQUEST WOLFF tanning beds. New commercial home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

TAYLOR WOODCRAFT oak and white kitchen-bar/table. Solid oak top, excellent condition. Asking \$600, 439-9748.

VIOLIN: Full-size, used, \$395 (negotiable). Call 489-6055, after 4:30 p.m.

MORTGAGES

TIRED of collecting a monthly payment? We buy privately held mortgages. Receive all cash now. No fees. Fast closings. Highest prices paid!! Capital Investment, 800-743-1380.

MOVERS

MOVING? New York Express. We'll do it for less. A tea cup to a townhouse. Local, long distance, partial loads, cars, antiques. ICC#204960, DOTT 12369. 1-800-343-4461 or 914-855-3052.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold, 439-6757.

OFFICE SPACE

COUNSEL NEEDS TO SHARE office space: Flexible hours, convenient location near 4-corners, reasonable. Call 475-0879.

PAINTING/PAPERING

QUALITY DECORATING, 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior and exterior, wall paper hanging, painting, maintenance repairs and power washing houses. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom Cur-It!! Call 439-4156.

WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONAL

ADOPT: A young, happily married white couple wants to share their hearts and home with a newborn. Love, happiness and security, expenses paid. Please call Denise and Mike, 1-800-895-5282.

ADOPTION: A BABY TO LOVE is our dream. Professional couple, married 13 years, offers happy, creative, secure lifetime of love for your newborn. Stefanie/Ron: 1-800-456-0037.

ADOPTION: A young, loving, energetic couple long to share their warmth, love and security with your newborn. Close family, financially secure. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please call Sue and Dennis: 1-800-709-2148.

ADOPTION: LOVING couple wish to share their hearts, laughter and love of the outdoors with a newborn. Financially secure and close, caring extended family. Legal/medical expenses paid. Please call 1-800-408-8210 (Debra & Rich).

ADOPTION: We are a young healthy couple who have so much love to give to a newborn. Will provide a bright future with a lifetime of nurturing. Please call Cathy and Andy, 1-800-690-3745 (medical/legal expenses paid).

SWEDISH GIRL interested in sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian high school students arriving August. Become a host family/Alse: Call Sally, 1-610-797-6494 or 1-800-SIBLING.

PET PRODUCTS & SUPPLIES

URINE-ERASE: Guarantees removal of urine (dog, cat, human) stains and odors, regardless of age!! Free brochure!! Reidell Chemicals Limited, 3560 Pine Grove Avenue, Suite 410, Port Huron MI 48060.

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT about the Happy Jack 3-X flea collar? It works! Contains no synthetic pyrethroids! At farm and feed stores.

PIANO TUNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP: complete piano service; pianos, music, gifts, antiques, 11 Main St., Ravena, 756-9680.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technician's Guild, 272-7902.

REUNIONS

REUNION OF LIBERTY Central School (Liberty, NY) on July 24, 1994. Call for details, Nancy (439-5189) or Margiana (475-1367).

RUBBISH/JUNK REMOVAL

WE HAUL AWAY anything. Good Riddance, 1-800-428-5292 for free estimates.

SPECIAL SERVICES

"SITUATIONS WANTED" ads free to New York Press Association (NYPA) members. NYPA offers free classified ads to members of the press looking for jobs in the weekly newspaper industry in New York State. Send your employment ad to NYPA, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, New York.

CAT CARE in your home while you vacation—daily feeding and attention given. Danielle, 439-1271.

ED'S ODD-JOB SERVICE: From chimney to foundation. Over twelve years in Delmar. Ed, 439-2831.

HELP WANTED: Companion for elderly gentleman, daily, Delmar area. Call 356-3534.

MR. CONTRACTOR: Buy kitchen and bath cabinets factory direct from Triangle Pacific, 136 Railroad Ave. in Albany, 459-6903.

TOPSOIL

FINEST quality topsoil and landscaping mulch. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up, J. Wiggand & Sons, Inc., Glenmont, 434-8550.

TRAVEL

BAHAMA CRUISE: Five days/four nights, underbooked, must sell!! \$279/couple at limited tickets. 1-407-767-0208 (x2416), Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

CALM WATER river cruising: Spend 4 or 5 nights this summer or fall cruising the St. Lawrence River in exquisite comfort aboard an elegant replica steamboat. Outstanding scenery and numerous attractions, from \$768. Free brochure, 1-800-267-7868.

CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP: Over 700 resorts, \$1-\$2 nightly. Membership valued at \$5000, sell \$395. 1-800-207-2267.

FREE \$49.95 TRAVEL club membership. Receive cash-back or airline, hotel, car rental, cruise discounts. \$2.00, large SASE, travel destinations, receive specials: TravelQuest, Box 633, East Aurora, NY 14052.

TUTORING

HIGH SCHOOL, grammar school tutor, all subjects, certified teacher, flexible rates, 427-9761.

WANTED

'93 FORD ESCORT WAGON: 5-speed; fully-loaded; red, blue, white. Will pay cash, (518) 475-7500.

ALL-COSTUME JEWELRY, old silver and gold, glass, china, clothing, draperies, linens, furniture; from 1850 - 1950. Call Rose, 427-2971.

OLD BOOKS, PAINTINGS, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older hand-written papers, Dennis Holzman 449-5414 or 475-1326, evenings.

WANTED TO RENT: Mobile home or camp on lake in Berne area, 489-7105.

26 Rt. 9W, Glenmont
(across from Day's Inn)
434-4763 434-4764
Shawn Buffo, owner

TRANSMISSIONS

Nationwide Warranty

- Free Towing (w/major road repair & 20 mile radius)
- Free Estimates • Free Road Test
- 1 Day Service in most cases
- Free Multi Check • Foreign & Domestic
- Financing Available • Clutch Repair
- 4 Wheel & Front Wheel Drive • Auto & Standards
- Transfer Cases • CV Joints/Boots • U Joints
- Differentials • Wheel Bearings • Axles

Classified Advertising... It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!**WRITE YOUR OWN...**

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising

runs in 3 newspapers
The Spotlight **Colonie Spotlight**
The Loudonville Weekly

45,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY
for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 \$8.00	10
\$8.30	11 \$8.60	12 \$8.90	13 \$9.20	14 \$9.50
\$9.80	16 \$10.10	17 \$10.40	18 \$10.70	19 \$11.00
\$11.30	21 \$11.60	22 \$11.90	23 \$12.20	24 \$12.50
\$12.80	26 \$13.10	27 \$13.40	28 \$13.70	29 \$14.00
\$14.30	31 \$14.60	32 \$14.90	33 \$15.20	34 \$15.50
\$15.80	36 \$16.10	37 \$16.40	38 \$16.70	39 \$17.00
				40

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at **439-4949**

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:
Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x 2x 3x 4x ☐ Til I Call to Cancel

JONES SERVICE

14 Grove Street, Delmar
439-2725

Complete Auto Repairing

Foreign & Domestic Models — Road Service and Towing

- Tuneups • Automatic Transmissions • Brakes • Engine Reconditioning
- Front End Work • Gas Tank Repairs • Dynamic Balancing
- Cooling System Problems • NYS Inspection Station



Your German Connection.

SALES • LEASING • SERVICE • PARTS
Always an excellent selection of pre-owned vehicles



Rt. 9W South, Glenmont • 463-3141

1976 OTTO OPENED THE DOORS...IN 1986 THEY BROKE ALL RECORDS FOR OLDSMOBILE SALES...1993 THEY BECAME THE LARGEST OLDS DEALER IN THE EAST REGION!

THE RECORD-SETTER IS HERE!

- ✓ **RECORD-SETTING INVENTORIES!**
- ✓ **RECORD-SETTING MODEL SELECTION!**
- ✓ **RECORD-SETTING FINANCE TERMS!**
- ✓ **RECORD-SETTING TRADE ALLOWANCES!**
- ✓ **RECORD-SETTING USED CAR SELECTION!**

OTTO

GOING ON NOW!

**OVER
10 MILLION
DOLLARS
IN INVENTORY!**

MONDAY 9-9

**OVER
750 NEW & USED
VEHICLES
TO CHOOSE FROM**

TUESDAY 9-9

OVER 500 OLDSMOBILES

- 73 Achievas • 14 88 Royale LSS
- 189 Cieras • 19 96 Regency
- 25 Cutlass Cruisers • 22 Silhouettes
- 107 Cutlass Supremes • 3 Bravada's
- 60 88 Royales • 3 Cutlass Convertibles
- 13 Auroras

RECORD-SETTING SELECTION!

- ECONOMY CARS • FAMILY CARS • SEDANS • PASSENGER VANS!
- TRUCKS • LUXURY SEDANS • 4 WHEEL DRIVES! • SPORT UTILITIES
- SPORTS CARS! • STATION WAGONS • AND MANY MANY MORE!

WEDNESDAY 9-9

Oldsmobile
Demand Better.



- ✓ **EVERY CAR, TRUCK & VAN PRICED TO SELL!**
- ✓ **RECORD-SETTING ON PREMISE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS!**
- ✓ **ALL FACTORY INCENTIVES APPLY! HURRY!**

GREAT USED CARS

OVER 100 MECHANICALLY READY USED VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM

WHY SHOP AT OTTO'S?

- Almost all of our trade-in vehicles have been serviced and maintained at OTTO's Service Department. **We know our trades!**
- We have one of the largest selections in the area.
- **CONVENIENT ON-PREMISES FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH QUICK APPROVALS.**

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CADILLACS

WHY CHOOSE A CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CADILLAC?

- Coverage by the remainder of a 6 year/70,000 mile Gold Key factory warranty-bumper to bumper coverage that takes the risk out of your investment
- Attractive lease rates
- All applicable owner privileges, based on model year, such as:
 - No charge emergency roadside service
 - Trip interruption protection
 - Trip routing service
 - 24 hour consumer relations hotline.

THURSDAY 9-9

OVER 100 CADILLACS

- 60 Sedan Devilles • 9 Eldorados
- 19 Concours • 6 Seville STS
- 5 Eldo Touring Coupes
- 14 Fleetwoods • 20 Seville SLS

FRIDAY 9-8



CADILLAC
CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD

OVER 40 ISUZUS

- 21 Troopers
- 25 Rodeos
- 2 Amligos

OTTO

1730 Central Avenue, Colonie
(1 Mile West of Colonie Center)
869-5000 (800-772-6886)