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See Family Section Page 23

Vol. XXXVIII No. 48

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

July 27, 1994

50¢

Water protesters armed with objections to plan

By Mel Hyman

Clearwater for Bethlehem is expected to present the Bethlehem Town Board tonight with hundreds of petition signatures from residents who do not want to drink water indirectly derived from the Hudson River.

The town board, for its part, is prepared to vote on whether to approve an additional \$3.2 million for construction of a new water system meant to supplement the residential water supply (the Vly Creek Reservoir) and supply the Selkirk cogeneration facility with several million gallons of water per day.

The final price tag for the new system, which will be paid for through higher rates charged to industrial users, is pegged at \$13.9 million.

Despite the cost overrun for the project, town officials estimate there will be no increase in the capital outlay because the interest rates on serial bonds are more favorable than they were two years ago.

Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor also maintains that given the rate increases imposed by Albany in the past, the town will save more than \$150 million on its supplementary water supply over the next 50 years.

Once the vote is taken, it's a closed book, according to Supervisor Fuller. "This is the 25th meeting we've had on this. As the legislative body of the town, we have a responsibility to act." Regarding Clearwater's call for a public referendum on the issue, Fuller said it just could not be done this late in the ballgame. She noted that while some residents appear concerned about the quality of the water, many others seemed satisfied that the water was of excellent quality.



This is the 25th meeting we've had on this. As the legislative body of the town, we have a responsibility to act.

Sheila Fuller

The water will come from a series of wells drilled along the Hudson River shoreline in Selkirk and then pumped to a treatment facility on Clapper Road.

Once the new system goes on line, it will provide the town with about six million gallons per day, the majority of which will go to the Selkirk cogeneration facility adjacent to the GE Plastics plant on Route 32.

Initially, about 500,000 gallons will be used as a supplementary water source to be tapped when the town-owned Vly Creek reservoir in New Scotland cannot shoulder the entire load for the residential sector.

The Vly Creek reservoir — along with

□ **PROTESTERS/page 20**



Git down

Country line dancers Cathy Deering and Stuart Newell have a good old time at the Citgo/MDA County Fair at Henry Hudson Park. *Doug Persons*

Planners cool on Krumkill proposal

By Mel Hyman

To cut or not to cut.

That's the question residents of North Bethlehem will have a chance to comment on during a public hearing next month on plans to build 27 single-family homes near Krumkill and Blessing roads.

Bethlehem Planning Board chairman Martin Barr took a straw poll recently on the board's feeling toward Krumkill Manor Extension, and it was decided that conceptual approval for the project not be granted.

The project developer, Charlew Construction Co. of Schenectady, has insisted that a public hearing be held, however, and it has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Charlew, which developed sections 1 and 2 of Krumkill Manor (aka Staffords Crossing and Dutchbrook),

□ **KRUMKILL/page 20**



Town planners have taken a stand against removal of this wooded knoll behind Stafford's Crossing. The public can comment on Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Selkirk fire board to again ask for pension plan

By Mel Hyman

The Selkirk Board of Fire Commissioners four years ago was rebuffed in its attempt to set up a service awards (pension) program for volunteer firefighters.

Now they have a less costly proposal patterned after the pension programs recently approved by residents in the town's other fire districts, which they will offer to voters on Monday, Aug. 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Selkirk Firehouse No. 1 on Maple Avenue.

Prior to the Aug. 15 vote, three informational meetings are scheduled to explain the new plan and answer any questions. They are slated for Monday, Aug. 8, at Selkirk Firehouse No. 1; Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Firehouse No. 2 on Glenmont Road, and Wednesday, Aug. 10, at Firehouse No. 3 on Route 396 in South Bethlehem. All of

□ **PENSION/page 20**

Art gives Delmar man means to voice creativity

By Mel Hyman

For many people, the opportunity to develop one's creativity never occurs.

For 40-year-old John O'Connor, it didn't really come until two years ago when he visited the studio of

His favorite medium to start out with was watercolors, she said, and O'Connor's talent shines through in a series of paintings now on display in the Bethlehem Public Library foyer gallery.

"Communication with Color" is the title of O'Connor's exhibit. All 16 of his paintings show the artist to be sensitive to color combinations. A few of them, however, seem almost Oriental in their abstractness and are quite intriguing.

Kriss, a former president of the Bethlehem Art Association, has worked in the public school system as well as in private settings including Parsons Child and Family Center in Albany.

It's when a student latches on to something and makes a personal breakthrough — be it with art, music or movement — that she knows she has done her job.

"(O'Connor) has just begun to experiment with acrylics and modeling paste to build up a textured surface," she said. "He's also using different implements like palette knives and fingers....He knows what he wants to do. It's just a matter of mastering the materials."



Artist John O'Connor shared the limelight with his teacher Colleen Kriss at the library last week. *Doug Persons*

He goes right to the paints and knows just what he wants to do.

Colleen Kriss

Colleen Kriss, a teacher and art therapist from Delmar.

O'Connor, who lives in a group home for the developmentally disabled in Delmar, could read when he was 4-years-old, according to his mother Rosemary. But he never had the means to communicate his intelligence because of speech problems.

On his first visit to Kriss' studio, he experimented with different materials but quickly settled upon painting as his preferred activity.

"He goes right to the paints and knows just what he wants to do," Kriss said.

Teens sentenced for BC vandalism

Four of the teenagers arrested in connection with the vandalism at Bethlehem Central High School after the final day of classes were sentenced in Bethlehem Town Court last week.

A total of eight teenagers were charged with a felony count of criminal mischief for causing nearly \$1,800 worth of damage to the soccer fields, storage sheds and school grounds on Monday, June 12. The incident was described by police as a senior prank.

Dusty Ehrlich, 18, of 40 Summit Road, Delmar, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct (a violation) and was ordered to pay \$225 restitution and perform 25 hours of community service.

Bret Bjurstrom, 17, of 1685 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands,

pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct and was ordered to pay \$225 restitution and perform 25 hours of community service.

Rachel Teumim, 17, of 37 Ruxton Road, Delmar, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct and was ordered to pay \$225 restitution and perform 225 hours of community service.

Sarah Crepeau, 17, of 128 Elsmere Ave. Extension, Delmar, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct and was ordered to pay \$225 restitution and perform 225 hours of community service.

All of the dispositions were handled by Justice Peter Bishko on Tuesday, July 19, in Bethlehem Town Court.

Clearwater for Bethlehem urges the town board to let the people vote
 Everyone - from infants to elders - is personally touched by drinking water. The town must hold a referendum on this health issue.

Did you know that

On July 27 at town hall at 7:30 p.m. the town board may vote to spend another 3.2 million dollars to switch our drinking water to the Hudson River.

Did you know that

We can easily keep the Alcove Reservoir flowing into our sinks and showers

Did you know that

There is a simple solution: build the new system for industry only and negotiate a contract with Albany for our drinking water. Albany has said many times that they are eager to sell us water.

Our drinking water is about to be switched from the Alcove Reservoir to an aquifer beneath the Hudson River that is fed 80-90% by the Hudson River.

As a community we can come together and stop this switch

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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We're just around the corner!

BC hires two new administrators

By Dev Tobin

The Bethlehem Central School District administrative lineup for 1994-95 is now complete with the hiring of Diane Kilfoile as Hamagrael principal and David Palmer Jr. as assistant principal of the middle school.

The BC school board met in a special session Friday morning to unanimously approve the appointments. The district received about 60 applicants for each position.

Kilfoile replaces Joseph Schaefer, who moved to Clarksville Elementary School as principal, replacing Cheryl MacCulloch, who became the district's director of pupil personnel services.

Palmer replaces David Crandall, who accepted a two-year position as principal of Iroquois Middle School in Niskayuna.

Kilfoile, 44, comes to Bethlehem from the neighboring Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District, where she was principal of A.W. Becker Elementary School for five and a half years.

Kilfoile said her primary goal is to "become acquainted with students, staff, parents and community and provide children with the best education possible."

"Diane Kilfoile has distinguished herself as one of the most



Diane Kilfoile



David Palmer Jr.

effective elementary principals in the region," said BC Superintendent Leslie Loomis. "A master teacher herself, she will work very skillfully with our teachers."

Kilfoile earned her bachelor's in elementary education from D'Youville College and two master's degrees from Russell Sage College. Before becoming Becker principal, she supervised student teachers for one year at SUNY Oneonta and taught for 14 years in the Averill Park School District.

Kilfoile will start Aug. 22 and be paid an annual salary of \$68,000.

Palmer has taught and coached

in the Scotia-Glenville, Guilderland and Averill Park districts. He was dean of students at Averill Park High School for one year.

"Dave Palmer is an excellent, enthusiastic young educator, and I think the students will take to him immediately," Loomis said. Palmer was out of town and unavailable for comment.

A graduate of Hamilton College, Palmer will start Aug. 8 and be paid an annual salary of \$51,000.

The school board will host a reception for Kilfoile and Palmer prior to its meeting Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m.

DARE dragster



Norman Emerick of Delmar poses with the DARE dragster that he raced earlier in the day at Lebanon Valley Speedway at the Citgo/MDA Country Fair Sunday.
Doug Persons

Voorheesville to vote again Aug. 16

By Dev Tobin

Hoping that the third time's the charm, the Voorheesville school board voted Monday to put back before the voters a basic budget and three propositions which, if all pass, will have the same overall tax impact (3.67 percent in New Scotland) as the budget turned down by the electorate July 20.

The vote will be Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the foyer of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A.

"It's the same budget, just packaged differently," said Superintendent Alan McCartney.

"I'm not prepared to cut this budget any further," said board member Mary Van Ryn. "There are no frills or fluff in this budget."

Board member Steven Schreiber said that this will be the

last budget vote.

"If the community decides not to support the schools on the 16th, that's it," he said.

The district needs to send out tax bills by the end of August, and any supplemental tax levy would cost the district about \$9,000 in printing and mailing, McCartney noted.

The board's first proposed budget, carrying an estimated 4.3 percent tax rate hike in New Scotland, was defeated June 8. The board then trimmed \$20,000 in spending and added \$30,000 in state aid revenue in the second budget. Both budgets lost by a margin of about 10 percent.

If the community decides not to support the schools on the 16th, that's it.

Steven Schreiber

While the board decided not to declare a contingency budget, the propositions closely follow the strictures of contingency.

The basic budget of \$11,817,551 includes new computer purchases to upgrade the high school library, which some board members argued were essential to education, and therefore would not be cut in a contingency budget.

"Computers are not something nice to have. They're as essential as textbooks in today's world," said Schreiber.

Board president John Cole

noted that the board has some discretion in deciding what is necessary in a contingency budget.

The three propositions — \$75,885 for interscholastic athletics, \$78,557 for certain bus transportation and field trips and \$18,000 for interfund transfer for the school lunch program — concern spending that would be eliminated in a contingency budget.

McCartney noted that the tax impact in New Scotland of the propositions is as follows: sports, 1 percent; transportation, 1 percent; and school lunch, .24 percent.

McCartney also released an analysis of the impact of not passing the transportation proposition.

Roughly half of the district's 1,290 students will lose bus transportation if, as under contingency, the district cannot pick up elementary (K-8) pupils who live within two miles of school, and high school students (9-12) who live within three miles of school.

The number of school bus runs would be cut from 27 to 15, and the district would have to lay off six drivers, McCartney's analysis stated.

Board members continued to emphasize that the 1994-95 budget and the negotiations with the Voorheesville Teachers Association are not related.

"If people want to send the teachers a message, they should send cards and letters to the VTA in care of the high school," Van Ryn said.

V'ville voters reject second school budget

By Dev Tobin

By a 414-333 margin, voters in the Voorheesville Central School District turned down the 1994-95 budget last Wednesday for the second time.

The \$11.9 million budget would have raised the school property tax rate in New Scotland by 3.67 percent. The previous budget, which would have raised the tax rate by an estimated 4.3 percent, lost 593-476 (the same 10 percentage point margin) on June 8.

The second budget differed from the first in a \$30,000 increase in state aid and a \$20,000 cut in expenditures.

School board president John Cole said he would try to organize a special board meeting for Monday, July 25.

"We need to adopt a budget and pass the tax warrant before September," Cole explained. "We have to make a decision, and we can't wait until our Aug. 8 meeting."

Cole and the other board members at the polls were mystified at the negative public response to budgets with such relatively low tax rate increases.

The Voorheesville spending plans carried the lowest tax rate hikes in the region for rejected budgets.

"People said they wanted more notice and a public hearing, so we held one (two weeks before the vote) and two people showed up,"

said Cole, who had more invested in this vote, as he had put up 50 posters urging a "yes" vote over the weekend.

"I don't know what people want," said board member Mary Van Ryn. "I'm surprised, but I also thought it would pass last time."

"I never heard a negative comment about this budget," said board member William Parmelee.

After months of debating the budget, the board is now "down to nickels and dimes," Parmelee added. "We've got to educate the kids."

Cole said he would like to "put the whole budget up in pieces" as a way to avoid adopting a contingency budget, which he called "a pain to manage."

Under a contingency budget, spending would be eliminated for interscholastic athletics, certain bus transportation (within two miles for kindergarten through eighth-grade pupils and within three miles for high school students) and new educational initiatives (beginning middle level and school-to-work programs and improving computer capabilities in the high school library).

Cole personally knows how the transportation limits would work, since in his own family, a junior high school student would receive transportation while a senior high school student would not.

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Orchard Park test wells get high sign from Reilly

By Dev Tobin

January 1993.

Preliminary results from test wells for the proposed Orchard Park Water District are "outstanding," according to New Scotland Supervisor Herb Reilly.



Water from the test wells was well below state standards for iron, manganese and turbidity after being filtered through a "sand pack," which Reilly said was a normal and inexpensive treatment, "the way the well would be designed."

Earlier, unfiltered results had shown iron and turbidity levels that far exceeded state standards on all three wells and manganese to be too high on one well. A second test, after sand filtering, showed the iron to be non-detectable and the turbidity and manganese to be substantially reduced, Reilly said.

"These are results we can go forward with," Reilly said.

In other results, the three wells on the Hilton estate property (between the end of Smith Lane and the D&H railroad tracks) compare favorably to a test well drilled just off Smith Lane in

According to a summary by the town's consulting engineer, C.T. Male Associates, the first well tested much higher for chloride, sulfate, dissolved solids and sodium than did the three new wells.

Reilly noted that in total dissolved solids, a measure of the water's hardness, water from the three wells compares very favorably with the Voorheesville municipal system.

The water district is expected to serve more than 100 residences in the Orchard Park area, where many private wells have been contaminated by iron, salt and methane.

Funding for the preliminary work on the water district has come from fees generated by the Larned mining operation at the former Tall Timbers golf course and from state legislative member items.

After the quality and quantity of the water are determined to be adequate, residents representing a majority of the district's property value will have to sign petitions to form the district.

Reilly said that the town's water commission will consider the test results and consult with C.T. Male on the next step, drilling a production well, at its next meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Empire State College sets info session

Empire State College, the non-traditional arts and sciences college of the State University of New York, will conduct an information session on its programs on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. The session will run from 7 to 8 p.m.

Empire State College offers A.A., B.A. and M.A. degree programs to those who are unable to attend campus-based classes due to work or other obligations.

For information, call the college's Albany office at 485-5984.

Spotlight's McLain to exhibit photographs

Former Spotlight photographer Elaine McLain of Delmar will have her work on view through July 29 at RCCA: The Arts Center, located at 189 Second St. in Troy.

Arm art



Kyle Myers of Delmar has his arm painted by Sunshine the Clown at the Citgo/MDA Country Fair Sunday at Henry Hudson Park. Doug Persons

Anti-pesticides group goes door-to-door

By Mel Hyman

A group of concerned citizens will make its second visit to Delmar next week as part of its campaign to convince homeowners not to use chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

Delmar resident David Blumkin, who coordinates the ad hoc group, said the McGuffey Lane area would be canvassed on Tuesday evening, Aug. 2.

"It's pretty heavily sprayed down there," Blumkin said. "I know because that's one of my running routes and I've noticed a lot of houses with signs" indicating that chemicals have just been applied.

"The Hamagrael Elementary School is down there too, which

concerns us."

Affiliated with the New York State Coalition Against Pesticides, Blumkin's group canvassed Delmar once before this year and obtained signatures from several people apparently willing to forego the use of lawn chemicals.

"We're in the process of creating our own handouts on the hazards of exposure to chemical pesticides," Blumkin said, "and we hope to have another sheet outlining the nontoxic alternatives."

Besides Delmar, the group has canvassed Albany and Loudonville and obtained about 100 signed pledge forms overall. This will be the sixth evening they have gone door-to-door in the Capital District this year. For the time being,

the group's aim is educational, and donations have not been requested.

Blumkin said his greatest satisfaction came recently when he spoke with an elderly woman from Albany who was suffering from asthma.

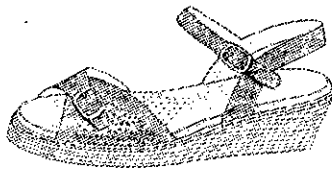
"She had no idea what we were talking about initially and by the time we were finished with our presentation she promised to question her lawn care company and possibly cancel the contract."

"She felt that possibly this was making her condition worse."

Future projects may include surveying local school districts on their pesticide use and reviewing pesticide use by local and state agencies.

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Traditionalist church enjoys \$250K renovations

By Dev Tobin

After almost 20 years, the small ranch house on Route 9W in Glenmont that became St. Michael's Traditionalist Roman Catholic Church has been completely renovated inside and out, according to the Rev. Brendan O'Keefe, St. Michael's new pastor.

St. Michael's was founded in 1975 by the late Rev. Vida Elmer, who died in March 1993. O'Keefe, who came to St. Michael's about a year ago, said that the congregation wanted to keep the old building "because it is associated with a very holy man, Father Vida," rather than build a new church.

O'Keefe has changed the church's name and concept to St. Michael's Shrine because he views it as "a holy place of pilgrimage for Traditional Catholics and a place where people can come looking for deliverance from evil."

Traditionalist Catholics believe that the Roman Catholic Church strayed into apostasy with the Second Vatican Council reforms in the 1960s. Traditionalists are not affiliated with, nor do they obey the hierarchy of, the Roman Catholic Church.

Traditionalist priests celebrate the Tridentine (authorized by the 16th-century Council of Trent) Latin Mass, and church members continue customs like meatless Fridays and women covering their heads in church.

"We haven't changed one iota" from the pre-conciliar Roman Catholic Church, O'Keefe said.

Having left the active priesthood following Vatican II, O'Keefe became a Traditionalist priest after a heart attack four years ago.

"I have never been more at peace since I started saying the old Mass again," O'Keefe said.

Highlighting the \$250,000 in renovations are 82-inch round murals of the archangels Michael,



Traditionalist Bishop Oliver Oravec (right) presided over Sunday's dedication of major renovations to St. Michael's Church, coordinated by Father Brendan O'Keefe (left). The renovations include the new mural of St. Michael the Archangel behind the altar.

Dev Tobin

Gabriel and Raphael rescued by O'Keefe from a soon-to-be-demolished church in New Jersey.

He also found in the New Jersey church and installed in the renovated St. Michael's six smaller murals of early Christian martyrs and six chandeliers decorated in an Art Deco angel motif.

"It's ironic that they (Roman Catholic churches) want to get rid of the stuff (religious paintings and other church decorations),

and we want to preserve it," said O'Keefe, adding that he relished the project because he is "a bit of an interior decorator."

The ceiling of the church was raised to give it a cathedral effect, and the interior was painted white. "It's like the difference between night and day," O'Keefe said of the effect on interior light, which was "very dingy" before.

Inside, there are also a new central air conditioning system,

six new pews on order, eight new stained glass windows, refurbished Stations of the Cross, and 16 angels surrounding the altar.

"Our work is the work of angels — rescuing souls," O'Keefe said of the angelic proliferation.

Outside, the renovations feature new cedar siding, landscaping all the way around the church, an improved parking lot, a handicapped access ramp and a new steeple.

Parishioners attending Sunday's dedication by Bishop Oliver Oravec of Slovakia were pleased with the renovation work.

"This was just a house before; now there's an atmosphere of extreme holiness," said Natasha Decker of Colonie.

"I'm speechless. It's beyond our wildest dreams," said Fred Heidrich of Watervliet, an engineer who drew up the renovation plans.

The renovations are "beautiful and a long time coming," said Adrian Villa of Albany. "Bishop Vida Elmer would have really loved it."

"It's changed from a house to a cathedral," said Al Mertz of Selkirk, whose Shrub-Rite Landscaping did the landscaping work.

In front of the adjacent rectory, there is a new statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, bought from a monastery in Boston, said O'Keefe, adding that he plans to install an outdoors Stations of the Cross in the wooded area between

the church and the rectory.

St. Michael's is crowded to overflowing for its one Sunday morning Mass, O'Keefe said, so he intends to add another service soon. He also said that St. Michael's plans to open a kindergarten-through-eighth-grade school in the fall of 1995.

St. Michael's currently has about 150 parishioners, some traveling as much as 90 minutes to attend Sunday Mass, O'Keefe said. He also celebrates the Latin Mass Monday through Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Local jewelry crafter receives arts grant

Lesley Keeble of Delmar has been awarded a grant through the Special Opportunity Stipends program of RCCA: The Arts Center.

She will use the \$300 award for a jewelry exhibition at the Lake George Arts Project in Lake George.

Supervisor sought to oversee BCMS Pit

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited is looking for someone to supervise the Bethlehem Central Middle School Pit Mondays through Fridays for approximately eight to 10 hours per week.

Pay will be set at \$10 an hour.

For information, call 439-6885.

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Matters of Opinion

Toward a vote on our water

The positions are clear-cut. Town of Bethlehem officials developed an auxiliary water-supply system three years ago, augmenting the major source from the Vly Creek Reservoir and prospectively displacing the water from Albany's Alcove Reservoir.

The source of the new supply is an aquifer which reaches Bethlehem from under the Hudson and in so doing draws most of its flow from the river's waters; this supply then is filtered and treated under conditions mandated by State Health and EnCon departments. Most of this supplemental source is destined for the town's industrial plants.

This plan, which is already far along in construction, has proved displeasing to a local group calling itself Clearwater. With slogan demanding no river water for the

When the role model falters

In a time when there's so much apprehension about the attitudes, the expectations, and the behavior of America's youngest generation, it is beginning to seem overdue for school boards to closely define the role-model responsibilities of the boards' employees—the children's teachers. Included in that reference, as well, must be the schools' administrators.

Of course, our schools' staffing compares with Ivory Soap in quality and deserved reputation. But this is a case where 99.44 is not good enough.

During the past school year, news accounts were all too frequent of charges brought against teachers and principals for infractions of the law: drug possession, drunken driving, harassment, misappropriation. Virtually every school district of our larger area has been tarnished.

And after each event, the school authorities have been confronted by the belated but inevitable question:

What is the proper punishment for one of the violations? (Obviously, the nature of the violation and attending circumstances affect what the appropriate penalty—by the school

Self-interest in fire district vote

"Answer the call—no matter what time it may be!" is the responsibility placed on volunteer firefighter.

The call is heard, these days and nights, by ever-fewer volunteers in districts such as Selkirk, as well as other suburban districts. And that's the reason why Selkirk residents are to be asked next month to approve a new pension plan for their firefighters. The purpose is to attract and hold more volunteers in the service, combatting the trend of recent

'Where a kid can be a kid'

That's quite a burden—but an inspiring one—that the dedicated people of the Elsmere PTA have taken on: rehabilitating and upgrading the elementary school's playground, a \$20,000 undertaking.

Less than three months from now, the Columbus Day weekend in October, is the target date for completing extensive site work, repairing existing equipment, adding new equipment such as swings, slides, and a "clatter bridge," and making other improvements.

The improvement committee, headed by Cynthia Flynn-Sobiecki, has already arranged fund-raising events that are to provide a quarter of the total cost. And now they are

Editorials

town's taps, Clearwater seeks to stave off the finality of the new project by calling for a referendum on it. They made clear this and other arguments for their opposition at a public hearing two weeks ago which was an excellent example of democracy in action.

But our democracy functions through representative governments. Our representatives, Bethlehem's Town Board, meets tonight and is scheduled to consider the disputed positions. The board's members should fulfill their responsibility and vote their conscience based on their own best evaluation.

district, apart from the court—ought to be.) Should it be dismissal, suspension? (with pay or not?), or perhaps an official rebuke and the slap on the wrist of "community service"? Some instances of high-level dithering have been very observable when the time came for deciding on proper punishment, whether after an arrest or upon a conviction.

It seems clear that a preferable stance for boards of education would be to write and adopt enforceable mandates for punishment that could be a part of every teacher's and administrator's contract. The penalty would be agreed upon long before any violation might occur.

The impact the notoriety of a respected educator's detention can have upon the children entrusted to his (her) care cannot be doubted. And the tendency of school board members to waffle in individual cases merely emphasizes the problem that adult misbehavior can create for youngsters. Firm, unwavering response when people who are in charge of children fail in their responsibility is the answer. Certain penalties, understood in advance, and inflexibly applied, also are part of the answer.

years for companies' rolls to drop sharply.

The Aug. 15 vote for district residents will be preceded by three informational meetings. Four years ago, the voters turned down a somewhat more ambitious plan. Despite that record, and some other negative background aspects, the current plan seems to be well worth approval this time, in the interest of bolstering the three fire companies' strength over a period of future years—which also amounts to self-interest by residents.

going public, with an appeal to local businesses (and individuals) to make tax-deductible contributions.

The playground is described by the PTA as "the focus for the physical education curriculum" at the school. That being the case, making it adequate for the purpose and "enhancing safety and security" appear to be a fundamental responsibility of the school district. There must be a reason why a school facility is to be financed by private funds.

Our headline, by the way, is how Chelsea Isdell, a third-grader, describes the playground.

Town Squire is available for market, other stores

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to a letter in the July 20 issue from Karin Kasparian of Glenmont.

First, please allow me to thank Ms. Kasparian for her concern, and let her and other residents of the area know that the principals of Town Squire Shopping are doing everything they can to attract a new grocery store to the center. As managers for the center, we can shed some light relative to her comments.

I want to clarify the availability of the vacant stores at the west end of Town Squire. The former Grand Union, CVS Pharmacy, First American Bank, and Tru-Value Hardware stores are available to be rented, and are under no restrictions by any prior tenants against being rented to other business enterprises within current zoning laws. The buildings can be altered (or torn down, for that matter) to satisfy the needs of any prospective tenant.

In 1990, the Bethlehem Planning Board approved an addition to Town Squire that would allow for a market in the 60,000-square-foot range to be built immediately. The vacant Grand Union, CVS Pharmacy, and First American Bank were to be demolished, with a new market being built in their place. This was designed with a major supermarket in mind.

To this day, all there is to do is file for a building permit (once a tenant signs a lease), and Glenmont would see a new grocery store in a matter of months. It's a simple as that. It most certainly makes sense to use existing space at Town Squire rather than create new retail space down the road.

Ms. Kasparian made some valid points, primarily that we need competition to Grand Union in the area, and that Town Squire would be an excellent place for Shop 'N Save to locate a grocery.

Locating a Shop 'N Save at Town Squire would preclude the immediate need for further increases to a bare minimum without the necessity to alter existing roadways; maintain the local qual-

Vox Pop

ity of life we so desire; and, provide the alternative to Grand Union.

For years, the principals of Town Squire have been attempting to convince major markets that this is the location to pursue in Bethlehem, and would make space available immediately without the need for major planning delays and highway improvements. The looming and much-delayed Southgate proposal has

□ MARKET/page 10

'Pedestrian Xing' sign needed at Delmar postoffice

Editor, The Spotlight:

I wholeheartedly agree with Alexander Woehrle's observation regarding the designated crosswalk in front of the Delmar postoffice.

On occasions I have counted as many as twenty cars pass by as I attempted to cross Delaware Avenue at that location.

The lack of consideration by many motorists for pedestrians' need to get to cross the street is frustrating in general, and in inclement weather it is downright intolerable.

In most European communities, pedestrians in the "the zebra crossing," as they are often referred to, have the right-of-way. Motorists are obliged by law to stop once a pedestrian has entered the crosswalk.

A simple "Pedestrian Crosswalk" sign, requiring motorists to stop when a pedestrian enters the crosswalk, and a bit of common courtesy on the part of motorists would help to eliminate the problem.

Let us not wait for an accident, perhaps a fatality, to occur before the problem is corrected.

Peggy Zimmerman

Delmar

THE SPOTLIGHT

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'Time hurries by, we're here and gone'

Bill Edwardsen on WABY offered one of his sly introductions to a typical "Breakfast With Bill" selection the other morning about 7:30. The song he chose for that hour was "You and the Night and the Music," and—behind the wheel with a clear road ahead—I got to thinking about that Dietz/Schwartz masterpiece. And then about music of that era generally.

The era was the Thirties; specifically, 1934. It was introduced in a musical, "Revenge With Music." Sixty years ago, so it's kind of an anniversary. I even like the name of the show.

Every line of the song sparkles with romantic sentiment; my favorite line, I think, is the one that goes, "Morning will come without warning . . . and chase away the stars."

Howard Dietz (lyrics) and Arthur Schwartz (music) wrote dozens of songs together. You'll certainly remember "I See Your Face Before Me," "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plan" (also known as the Blue Pajama Song) "Something to Remember You By," "Shine on Your Shoes," and their classic, "Dancing in the Dark." ("We're waltzing in the wonder of why we're here; time hurries by, we're here . . . and gone.")

All that's just a sampling of exhibits propping up a point I'd like to leave with you. The popular music of those days—the Twenties into the Fifties—set the tone for two generations of growing people; set the tone and the standards of expectation for attitude and behavior. Before the end of the Fifties, it was over; any lingering traces were soon submerged. No need explaining; you know

Uncle Dudley

what I mean, music-wise (noise-wise?). Nor does it end there; The deterioration of the *concept* of popular music (what people used to come out of the theater humming, or go home whistling, or perhaps associate with some tender relationship or intimacy) is immediately connected to the violent nihilism of our more recent times, the cynicism about human relationships, the documented greed of the so-called "me generation." Coarseness and brutality as conveyed in a nation's music unfortunately is translated into a meanness of spirit. Some may not care for what I'm saying here, but let them try to refute it.

Meanwhile, consider:

"This may only be a dream . . . We come and go like the ripples on a stream" ("For All We Know"); "The world discovers, as my book ends, how to make two lovers of friends" ("I Could Write a Book"); "Love likes to fly by night, so let it fly, dear"; ("Just Once Around the Clock"); "This time it isn't fascination, or a dream that will fade away and die" ("My Foolish Heart"); "I whisper, 'Go away my lover, it's not fair; but I'm so grateful to discover she's still there'" ("Dancing on the Ceiling.")

Those are a few of the lines that whistle and hum their way through my mind as I try to adduce evidence to support this theme. But that was the sound of what America heard and hummed what seems like just the other day.

I've always liked the imagery of such lines as "Your sweet and idle chatter" ("This Is No Laughing Matter") and "When you talk, it's so insane, still it's charming chatter" ("Scatterbrain"). And I ask you, can you imagine one of today's pop singers on "Animal Crackers In My Soup" or "Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day"? They were big hits in the Thirties, a less frenetic, more innocent time that unfortunately most of today's citizens can't even imagine.

Finding a lost vein of hidden truths

A favorite book of mine is one that was published some forty years ago, "The Scholar Adventurers" by Richard D. Altick. (The book has added sentimental value for me, incidentally, because it was presented to me from the estate of a favorite professor from many years ago.)

"The Scholar Adventurers" includes several chapters each of which tells a fascinating but obscure story of how a researcher—a kind of literary detective—unearthed some unsuspected, hidden aspect behind a book. Often this involved unmasking a particularly unworthy act by an author, publisher, or bibliographer.

Now another book in that same vein comes to light. In truth, I have not yet seen the book (though I intend to try to acquire it) but I have just finished reading about it and the work of a University of Tennessee professor in unraveling a startling fact—actually a total of 498 such facts. The story is told in an article, "A Literary Find," as published in the July issue of "Writer's Digest" (a magazine I rarely see, but there it was on the shelf at Coulson's). The article's writer is a poet, Michael J. Bugeja.

His tale is about the nearly 500 poems by Emily Dickinson that the Tennessee professor, William Shurr, discovered during his study of her letters, now described in his book, "New Poems of Emily Dickinson" (published last fall by the University of North Carolina Press).

The Shurr thesis is that Emily Dickinson, though withdrawn from the world, actually craved an

audience and resorted to letter writing as a way of sharing her creativity. The "new" poems were found by the professor within her letters. "Although some were written as prose, there was no mistaking her trademark 'four-

Constant Reader

teeners'—four-beat lines followed by three-beat lines, with a total of fourteen syllables.

"There was also no mistaking Ms. Dickinson's unforgettable imagery, concise style, and her uncanny ability to powerfully convey truth."

Professor Shurr, "able to make this traditionally shadowy figure a little less so, paints a picture of a very human writer, committed to working late into the night to get a verse right, desperately wanting an audience yet lacking the support to actively seek one, and dedicated to finding and revealing the truths of her everyday life."

In reading her letters, he "started hearing the poetry again, the fourteeners. . . . They connected into larger units within the letters and showed to me distinctly, without doubt, that she was formatting poems as prose. Because she didn't publish anywhere (during her lifetime) she used her letters to communicate her poems to others." Professor Shurr and two assistants painstakingly read the letters, unearthed the poems, and then categorized them into five groups one

of which, short, pithy poems, they called epigrams. Her two-line epigrams were considered by the scholar-adventurers to be "among the most powerful" of the new

The Massachusetts poet, whose work never was published in her lifetime, actually was eager for an audience, so she wrote hundreds of poems that were incorporated into her letters to friends. A scholar has just discovered her secret.

poems, "reminding us about the role of truth in poetry." The article's author selects a few samples of these epigrams to support his argument (particularly for the benefit of aspiring poets) that "Language can become cliched and antiquated, literary styles can change with the times, and poetic forms can fall in and out of favor—but truth endures."

Here are some of the selections:

"Oh Matchless Earth—We underrate the chance to dwell in Thee."

"A Book is only the Heart's Portrait—Every Page a Pulse—"

"Nothing in her Life became her like its last event."

A year later, stroke lends compensations to victim

The contributor of this Point of View, a professor at the University at Albany, wrote about stroke from a personal experience, in the Dec. 15, 1993 Spotlight.

By James J. Kiepper

It was just one year ago this early summer that I suffered a stroke—a cerebral vascular accident (CVA). That "accident" continues to change my life and has given me new perceptions on living. I believe that some of these may be meaningful to many of The Spotlight's readers.

Stroke often is referred to as a "brain attack," which is new and powerful way to describe it. A stroke is the result of a sudden decrease in the flow of blood to parts of the brain. When blood cannot reach the brain, brain cells become deprived of oxygen and die. Consequently, functions normally controlled by these damaged brain areas become impaired.

Someone whose judgment I respect suggested that I mark this first anniversary—an important one for me!—by planning something special. That seemed to me to be a very good idea, particularly because I realize that I'm fortunate to be alive this full year after the event.

So I took a special friend to dinner in Saratoga Springs, someone who had visited me many times while I was hospitalized, showing great concern and caring. Then, driving back on the Northway, pondering my life and future, I realized in a rush of intuition that I should revisit St. Peter's Hospital that very same day.

In the emergency room I easily located Dr. Kimberly Snyder, the physician who had admitted me, but she was busy checking charts, writing notes, answering questions, and taking calls. The wall chart was filled with evening admissions—a typical night in a hospital's emergency room.

Strokes are not considered 'sexy'; there are no poster children, and no telethons. But stroke is the third-leading killer of Americans

I waited patiently to catch Dr. Snyder's attention, then finally was able to say, "I came to thank you!" She recognized me immediately: "You're the guy who drove himself to the hospital while having a stroke!" (On that latter point, it does seem that everyone is amazed that I had the presence to find my way from home in Delmar to St. Peter's.)

Dr. Snyder told me then that she had sent copies of the Dec. 15, 1993 Spotlight to everyone in her family; that issue contained my column describing my early comeback from the stroke. I was pleased to hear of her further interest.

Thereupon I visited the rehabilitation unit where I had spent twenty-seven summer days last year. This time, it was an uneventful night there, with only two nurses on duty. It did bring back many memories, including my distress that I had been unable to remember the name of the President of the United States.

I really had hoped to be able to see Dr. John Purcell, a clinical and neuropsychologist who had given me so much support as I began to reconstruct a new life. He had urged me to take off the fall 1993 semester (from my teaching at the University at Albany). When I began teaching in the spring, I took advantage of the opportunity to inform my students about what it's like to have a stroke, and what a stroke is.

You may well be interested in several points that Dr. Purcell recently provided for all of us to think about:

- 1 - Take care of yourself.
 - 2 - Reflect on where you are going.
 - 3 - Determine your priorities and put them in perspective.
 - 4 - Live life with less intensity.
 - 5 - Take stock of what is really important to you.
 - 6 - Be relaxed and do not press yourself to do too much.
 - 7 - Find a balance between the psychological and the physical.
- Good advice that is worth reflection!



Matters of Opinion

Stroke

(From Page 7)

My friend Frank Hawthorne of Delmar has had three strokes on the right side of his body. He can read slowly and painfully and can write his name, but he has lost his ability to deal with numbers. He can't seem to deal with three numbers in sequence. But his supportive wife Ruth Ann handles these problems and makes all telephone calls. (I too have lost my math ability and need to check the dictionary for the spelling of certain words.)

The irony is that Frank was the chief of the Bureau of Mathematics Education in the State Education Department for twenty years and taught mathematics at several universities and colleges, yet numbers are gone for him. Interestingly, he is able to do geometry and some phases of high math, but from what he would have learned up to the sixth grade, everything is gone.

When I visited him recently at his home, he said, "It is difficult, but we keep going."

The Hawthornes continue to live full, albeit somewhat limited, lives. From personal funds, they have created four math and computer science scholarships at Frank's alma mater, Edinboro University in Pennsylvania. The scholarships assist university students to pursue teaching careers in those subjects. Frank proudly shared letters with me from the scholarship recipients and corresponds often with them as to their progress and plans for the future.

I continue to be amazed at how little notice is given to strokes. Former President Nixon died of a stroke in three days. Dr. David Axelrod died in July of a stroke he had suffered in 1991, never having shown real signs of recovery. He was fifty-nine—the same age as I was in 1993.

One stroke victim has said that strokes are not "sexy"; there are no poster children, no telethons. Yet stroke is our nation's third-leading killer and is the primary cause of adult disability. Strokes cost \$25 billion in direct medical expenses and lost wages annually.

Yet I must emphasize that up to 80 percent of strokes are preventable. (And remember that anyone can have a stroke.) According to the National Stroke Association, 1,400 persons have a stroke each day. It is estimated that 3 million Americans are stroke survivors (and the vast majority of them have some degree of permanent disability). This is the tenth anniversary of the National Stroke Association's organization. If you have questions, you should call 1-800-STROKES.

An important new study shows that by averaging just two-thirds of an ounce of fish weekly (and it can be any kind of fish) the risk of stroke may be cut in half. Several studies have linked just one serving a week with lower risk of heart disease. Add fish to your diet—it's good for your health.

Be thankful for good health and if you have a problem don't become depressed, but rather forge forward.

And if it seems that I'm a bit of an evangelist on strokes, you are right. We should all be re-evaluating our lives several times each year. Do you remember what you did last Tuesday?—if not, how important was it?

My father died of a stroke at age seventy-six. Both my brother and my son have atrial fibrillation, an irregular heart beat of the atrium, which has been known to bring on strokes.

For me, life a year later continues to be a difficult time. A quite distinct personal problem that had placed additional stress and anxiety on me, is over now and I'm starting a new phase of my life.

Every morning I wake up thoughtful and thankful to be alive. My life has new spiritual meaning and I am thankful for the good health I have. I am also thankful to have a first-rate cardiologist, Dr. David Putnam, who has taken special interest and concern in my health and recovery.

Emerson said, "Finish every day and be done with it. Tomorrow is a new day, begin it serenely and with high spirit, not to be encumbered with old nonsense."

So with my new day I'm off to do new "things"—take dancing lessons and buy new Brooks Brothers-style glasses to see the world more clearly. And in August I'm off to Ireland with my two uncles (ages 93 and 83). We want to see where my grandparents were born and lived, and discover our roots. I'm of good stock—I'm strong and half Irish with a bit of Scot and German tossed in. Beside, I've got too much to do in my life; I can't worry about dying.

At the end of the anniversary evening, I headed home to Westchester Drive. My lights caught the results of an evening storm—pine needles scattered on the road, branches blown down from the tall trees in my yard.

I decided to take a walk around the circle. It was a wonderful summer evening with a breeze that was clean, full, and refreshing. It reminded me of my boyhood days on a New Hampshire farm.

As I returned to my house, I was thinking, "I like living in Delmar. It's a good place to live. It is my home and I plan to live a long, rich life right here."

To reduce the risk of stroke, check this list (and remember it):

- Control your blood pressure
- Find out if you have heart disease—especially an irregular heartbeat known as atrial fibrillation
- Find out if you have carotid artery disease
- Find out if you have diabetes
- Don't smoke
- Lower your cholesterol
- Limit your alcohol use
- Control your weight

A leisurely cyclist finds pleasures in a cruise along Delaware Avenue

Editor, The Spotlight:

This afternoon I mounted my bicycle and set off for the local bank, the Delmar postoffice, one of the businesses at Delmar Four Corners, and one of the businesses on the mini-plaza at the east end of town. I made the circuit, doing my business, in approximately 40 minutes—good exercise and a generally pleasing excursion.

The ride up and down Delaware Avenue has improved vastly—no more curb-hopping, attempting to maneuver curbs at intersections, and so on.

Having a cloudy sky, one doesn't miss the shade that would be provided by an occasional tree that might have survived the denuding of the avenue. The leisurely, less-demanding ride allows one to enjoy the attractive, well-tended landscaping that some of the property owners provide.

One can look forward to the reduction in automobile traffic which will accompany future improvements along Delaware Avenue. It might even come to pass that we will find the sidewalks crowded with walkers and bicycle riders.

James C. Mancuso

Delmar

Alarmists who don't attend official meetings are rebuked

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have been attending Bethlehem Town Board meetings, Planning Board meetings, and ZBA meetings for at least the past fourteen years.

I am appalled at the host of people complaining about the town government's handling of our water problem.

I could not even start to tell you how many times I have attended Town Board meetings and was the only individual in the audience that was not a town employee. I was there when Bruce Secor first introduced the water project on Schermerhorn Island to the Town Board back in 1990. *Where were you?* Why don't any of you attend meetings instead of waiting three years to find out about a project? And then you have the gall to presume to come into a public hearing and complain with-

out making yourself aware of the objective evidence about the issue at hand! Is this just a political move because it is an election year and there isn't much of a platform?

I urge all my fellow residents and taxpayers to be responsible and civic-minded at all times, not just when you've been fed alarmist literature. It's our town. While some may not be able to attend every meeting, (I'm retired and have that luxury) you should be there as often as possible. The only true democracy is a government by the people. You, Bethlehem residents, are the people.

Marie N. Capone

Delmar

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style, length.

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439-0877 James Breen Real Estate

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475-0902 La Stella's, A Fresh Pasta Shop

439-7702 Village Furniture Company

439-1869 Profile Hair Design

Your Opinion Matters

In water source controversy —who is to be believed?

Editor, The Spotlight:

It has long been considered dogma by the liberal left that any act, however good or bad, committed in the pursuit of a goal one believes to be worthy and good is both defensible and justifiable regardless of the consequence.

The tenet of the '60s is vividly recalled as one observes Linda Burtis and her band of loyal followers as they press doggedly forwards in their frantic hope of bringing down Bethlehem's proposed new water plant.

Armed not with fact, but with emotional outcry; given not to honest and forthright debate on expert testimony and data, but rather to innuendo and rhetoric intended to frighten and inflame, that group seems to believe they have a right and a duty to run roughshod over all opponents.

Does the group truly believe that the elected officials of our town, past and present—all of

whom live here, have families here and, in some cases, have grandchildren here—would place us in harm's way by creating a system that would force us to drink impure and contaminated water?

Are the people from the State Health Department and the Department of Environmental Conservation to be viewed as naive and uninformed? Are the engineers, hydrogeologists and chemists who were part of this project playing fast and loose with the facts. Are the opponents to be believed above all others, in spite of the fact that they lack expertise or experience in the field in which they seek to impose their influence? I think not.

One is reminded of the movie "Dr. Strangelove" and the character Gen. Jack D. Ripper who, believing the Russians were systematically destroying his precious bodily fluids, launched an atomic strike against the Soviet Union.

Delmar

Erik Lewis

Bike trails? Ian says his piece

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm an avid off-road biker who would like to see bike trails built in Delmar. Wherever I've gone, I've been told it was dangerous. But so is rollerblading, driving a car, skateboarding, or swimming. You're taking a risk in all of the activities pointed out. Plus boys, girls, men, women, young, and old, could have fun biking through trails in the forests.

Biking is a good workout that is also fun! Many of my friends bike and would like to see trails built.

Though I'm only in seventh grade, I think I should be heard out about this idea.

There are trails around the Capital District. Why can't we have one too?

I hope in the near future we have such a place. I would work as much as it takes to build one.

Delmar

Ian Morgan

'A fable for our day'

Editor, The Spotlight:

"The sky is falling! The sky is falling!" cried Chicken Little. And she ran to the town hall to warn the Council. On her way she saw Ducky Lucky, Goosy Lucy and Henny Penny and told them of the terrible catastrophe.

"Oh, no!" they all cried. And off they all ran to the town hall, calling out the warning, "The sky is falling! The sky is falling!"

"Oh Mr. Councilmen," lamented Henny Penny, "I am so worried about my little chicks. What kind of world will it be for them with the sky falling?"

"You bad councilmen," scolded Ducky Lucky, "Why didn't you warn us that the sky was falling?"

Chicken Little strutted forward. "You must do something about this! You can hear how worried everyone is."

The councilmen looked at each other. They looked at the sky. They looked at Chicken Little, Ducky Lucky, Goosy Lucy and Henny Penny.

Then Foxy Loxy stepped up and said, "Here is the acorn that fell on Chicken Little's head. That is why she thought the sky was falling." The councilmen were relieved. The whole town was relieved.

But Chicken Little said, "You can't believe Foxy Loxy! After all, we know what foxes are like."

Then Chicken Little said, "And besides, you never asked us if we wanted oak trees that would throw acorns down upon our heads and frighten us to death. We should vote!"

"Yes," cried Ducky Lucky, Goosy Lucy and Henny Penny, "A vote, a vote, a vote. We want to vote!"

And the councilmen looked at the sky. They looked at the oak tree. They looked at Chicken Little and her friends. And they wondered what to say.

Moral of the story: If you want to be a councilman, remember that every town has a Chicken Little.

Delmar

Christine S. Deys

Untimely signs offend

Editor, The Spotlight:

Unsightly political signs are already starting to appear along the streets of Bethlehem even though the election is more than three months away. Is it too much to expect from those running for political office that they show some respect for the beauty and ambience of the town and not ruin it with their ugly signs? I hope that others will join me in marking down the names of the worst offenders and voting against them in November.

Delmar

Leo J. Helling

Keep pressure on the board after their vote, is advice

Editor, The Spotlight:

Wednesday night, July 13, was historic in my mind. Never in my twenty six years in Bethlehem had I seen the Town Board play to standing-room-only. But the citizens who came out to express their opinions on the matter under discussion are the ones who are to be congratulated. This week, they learn how it all comes out.

The Supervisor told those in attendance that a public hearing was to "present the facts." The Town Clerk read a recap of past actions wherein all members of the Town Board were on record as being in favor of constructing a new water supply system in town. The consultants restated why their proposal was too good to pass up, and the head of public works shuffled the overhead displays and fielded questions from the floor. The technocrats patted themselves on the back and gave the Town Board all the advice they had bought and paid for! No surprises here.

After almost two hours of this charade-in-a-sauna, the public got its chance to comment. Reports heard the following day claim that the "score" was thirty-two in favor, twenty-eight against. Maybe so, but when the opening remarks "for" are delivered by a former Supervisor, a former Councilman, the Tax Collector, the Clerk, a past school board president and

several others among the well-connected, the objective listener had reason to become jaded. At 10:30 p.m., those "opposed" had their say. No notoriety here. Just young and old, long-timers and newcomers, people concerned about having to drink water from the Hudson River and being powerless to do anything about it. It all ended a few minutes shy of midnight before a much smaller crowd of spectators.

The Supervisor assures us that the new water supply will deliver water "as good" as Albany's. Why spend \$16 million to get "as good" as we already have?

The consultants and public works people say Bethlehem consumers will save vast sums of money with the new system. But only now do we find that the Albany Water Board has never put a price on the table for discussion, and the Bethlehem officialdom has never even discussed, let alone negotiated, a new price for Albany's water. But the treasurer of the Albany Water Board was on hand at this very meeting to state

that Albany remains a ready and willing supplier.

Regarding the cost overruns, the technocrats took a few savings from elsewhere in the project to "upgrade" the new plant. Among the upgrades is \$600,000 for ozone treatment capability. And this is said to be included at the "strong suggestion" of the State Health Department. Regardless, there are few if any ozone plants in this part of the country and the consultant, J.K. Fraser, et al, has no experience with any such plant. So why do we need to spend over \$3 million extra to get water "as good" as Albany? Is this chemistry or alchemy?

When townsfolk suggested that the sentiments of the people be consulted before going further, the town attorney came to the defense of the board by saying that was contrary to law. It has since come to light that this is not exactly correct and that ways of doing just such a thing are being brought to the attention of Bethlehem's decision-makers.

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Matters of Opinion

Data on water rate, revenue and expenses are disputed

Editor, The Spotlight:

Supervisor Fuller responded to a June 22 letter to the editor. Her advisers provided not only misleading but inaccurate information. She stated that residential water users would not subsidize the new water project and that industry would pay for the new system.

Data from town records show that in 1993, the total price for 1000 gallons of water varies widely. One widow pays \$4.25, a retired couple \$2.52, one family of four \$3.25 and another family of four \$2.03. The four largest industries using 33 percent of all the town water paid only 22 percent of the costs. The price was \$1.23 per 1000 gallons. To say that 150 miles of water mains and 3000 services justifies the wide range in residential water costs is a specious, unsupported self-serving argument.

Under the long-term Cogen

water contract Bethlehem would provide on average 1.6 to 3.4 million gallons per day.

The revenue from the guaranteed purchase of water by Cogen will be \$1.07 million not \$1.5 million as reported by the town. Cogen's revenue and the increase in the industrial water rates will generate a total of \$1.1 million annually. The revised new water plant costs, not yet publicly discussed, grossly underestimate the operating costs. The revenue falls \$300,000 to \$400,000 per year below the projected costs. The plant costs fail to include the cost of administration and the operation of the existing plant. Overall average unit water costs will be \$1.90 to \$ 2 per 1000 gallons, not \$1.40 to \$1.50.

The Town Board has yet to publicly discuss the revenues and expenditures to support the new water project or to justify the gross difference in industrial and residential water charges.

Taxpayers and bonding companies deserve all the facts before the town embarks on a new water project which will cost \$27.5 million (\$13.9 principal and \$13.6 interest) over the next 30 years.

Sherwood Davies

Delmar

Market

(From Page 6)

placed all commercial real estate on 9W in the undesirable position that everyone is taking a wait-and-see attitude with Southgate before they commit to any long-term lease at Town Squire.

I urge residents to contact Shop 'N Save with their comments. Call Mr. Michael Brescia, senior real estate representative at Shop 'N Save, at (207)885-3204, or write him c/o Hannaford Brothers, P.O. Box 1000, Portland, ME 04104, and let him know how you feel.

As a lifelong resident of Glenmont, I have deep concern for the quality of life in our town. We all know that progress cannot be stopped, but we can make a difference as to how it is allowed to proceed. Keeping an empty and decrepit Town Squire, which has been here for 24 years, certainly seems to be an exercise in futility.

Keith A. Wiggand

Vice President

J. Wiggand & Sons, Inc.

Trust trained engineers' judgment on water supply

Editor, The Spotlight:

The flyer that was passed out by Clearwater for Bethlehem was very misleading. The flyer implied that we would all be drinking Hudson River water without any treatment first. That is not so. We leave the fire fighting to the fire departments, we trust our police to protect us, why not trust our trained engineers, inspectors, etc., to see to it that we drink safe water? There are people whose wells are partly supplied by Hudson River water, and they support the plan.

The question is not where we get water, but how it is filtered and otherwise treated. I am in favor of drinking water from the supply mentioned above because I trust the people who will be running the water system.

Another item that my family would like to see go through is the proposed Price Chopper on Route 85. The town is in dire need of a couple of new supermarkets.

Lastly, I am opposed to any supermarket being established at the Town Squire. Grand Union left there and I cannot see why a supermarket would want that smaller area. I would rather see a

Bethlehem community center be started there.

George W. Grandy and family
Elsmere

New resident opposes water supply source

Editor, The Spotlight:

I attended the July 13 hearing and stayed till the end. With this letter I would like to voice my opposition to the plan to use Hudson River water for residents of Bethlehem.

Science is perhaps convincing but science is also fallible. There will always be strong risk of unforeseen hazards causing damage to our health and that of unborn generations. I bought my house in Slingerlands in October 1992. If I had known then that I would be forced to drink river water, cleaned up anyway you like, I would certainly have reconsidered.


I am strongly in favor of our establishing a new contract with Albany and our continued use of water from the Alcove Reservoir.

Why not ask the people of Bethlehem what they want? There seem to be a goodly number who are opposed. This matter is of vital importance. It is every bit as important as the air we breathe. It is too important not to hear the voice of the people.

Claire W. Bracaglia

Slingerlands

Editor's note: The ground-water infiltration system used in the Bethlehem system taps into the aquifer which abuts and travels under the Hudson River. There is no direct intake from the river, although naturally filtered river water does replenish the aquifer. The NYS Departments of Environmental Conservation and of Health approved this project, stating that "The water quality from the galleries is such that the department considers this a ground-water source . . ."



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School's Out recognizes four key contributors

School's Out, Inc., recently celebrated its 11 years of serving children at a recent picnic honoring four people who have made significant contributions to the organization's development over the years.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce President Marty DeLaney was honored for being instrumental in the conception of School's Out. Joseph Schaefer, who was principal of Hamagrael Elementary School when the pilot for the before school portion of School's Out was conducted, was also recognized. This past school year, David Murphy, principal of the Slingerlands Elementary School, and Schaefer agreed to provide pilot sites for the after school program.

Bob Peters, supervisor of the Bethlehem Central School District Transportation Department, was recognized on behalf of his staff for reliable and caring bus transportation.

Each honoree received a certificate.

Also, School's Out Executive Director Judith Cresswell recently announced Sharon Kolodny has joined the group's board of directors.

Honorees were Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce President Marty DeLaney, former Hamagrael Elementary School Principal Joseph Schaefer, Slingerlands Elementary School Principal David Murphy, and BCSD Transportation Supervisor Bob Peters.

The parent of two children, one in the School's Out program, Kolodny is a trainer and educator at the state Museum in Albany.

Other board members for the non-profit school age child care program are John Kowalik, Louise Tarantino, Texanne Vickrey, Greg Kidd, Peter Corrigan, Eileen Hoffman, Gerry Mooney, Pam Robbins, Gail Sacco, Ken Shulman, Charles Stagnitta and Cathy Tucci-Catalano.

Music-lovers can help local food pantry

The Bethlehem Food Pantry will be collecting non-perishables and canned goods at the Bethlehem Public Library during the "Evening on the Green" performance tonight, July 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The pantry, located in the senior services office at town hall, needs replenishing to keep up with summer demand.

The library's board of trustees

has volunteered their support. This evening's collection is being coordinated by Joyce Becker of the Senior Services Center and Library Director Barbara Mladinov.

Donations can be dropped off at the Senior Services van stationed in the library parking lot during the concert.

For information, call the Senior Services Center at 439-4955.

Town planning board reschedules meeting

The Town of Bethlehem Planning Board has changed its regularly scheduled Sept. 6 meeting to Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the town offices, 445 Delaware

Ave., Delmar.

Due to the change, there will be just one September meeting. It will be held on Sept. 20. For information, call 439-4955.

Riding Sheeba



Sheeba the pony gives Nicole Johnson, 4, of Delmar a ride, led by owner Don Miller at the Citgo/Muscular Dystrophy Association County Fair at Henry Hudson Park. *Doug Persons*

Free Pond walk slated at Five Rivers Center

An evening walk will be offered on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Department of Environmental Conservation's Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar.

The Five Rivers pond will be the focus of the excursion. There is no charge. For information, contact Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Methodist Church lists week's events

The Grace United Methodist Church, located at 16 Hillcrest Drive in Ravena, has announced its schedule for the week of July 28.

On Thursday, July 28, Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Summer worship will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 31,

with coffee and fellowship following at 11:30 a.m.

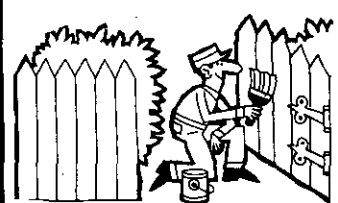
Alcoholics Anonymous will meet on Monday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, Aug. 2, the bargain shed will be open for business from 9 a.m. to noon.

The TOPS Club will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 6:30 p.m.

For information, call 756-6688.

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Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

How's your smile?

Have you ever noticed how a happy, smiling face makes you want to smile, too? The person smiling doesn't have to be beautiful or in the full bloom of youth. Just an attractive smile in itself can be appealing.

Some people who would like to smile broadly when the occasion calls for it are reluctant to do so. Their smile is guarded, most of their teeth are covered up because they don't want them to show. Maybe there are gaps caused by missing teeth. Perhaps their teeth are badly discolored or protrude too much. But they don't have to feel inhibited. With today's dental techniques, almost anyone's smile can be improved.

It used to be that the primary reason for you to go to the dentist was to find out if any of your teeth were in trouble. If there was any decay or if you had infected gums, you wanted the problem taken care of so you could save your teeth. But there are other reasons for seeing your dentist, and one of them is to keep your smile attractive. There's no need to hide your smile today when there are so many ways it can be improved.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health from the office of:

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The Spotlight remembers

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

- In a front-page commentary, **Nat Boynton** called the proposed Slingerlands bypass, bringing Route 85 directly to Cherry Avenue and avoiding two 90-degree turns, the "Boulevard of Broken Dreams." The bypass was supposed to be built in the early 1980s to relieve severe rush-hour bottlenecks, but fell victim, in Boynton's words, to "budgetary shortfalls, diverted priorities, political myopia and administrative vindictiveness."
- After two years of debate and hearings, the New Scotland town board enacted two ordinances to regulate junk cars and automobile junkyards.
- HO Custom Trains of Glenmont, owned by **Richard Silber** and **Robert Mahoney**, arranged to have 500 model railroad covered hopper cars manufactured in the colors of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.
- Winners of the **Dave Corbin** Memorial parent-child tennis tournament at Elm Avenue Park were **Stanley** and **Morris Lee** in the experienced class, and **Susie** and **Aussie Shayegani** in the novice class.

Delmar woman to head statewide association

Delmar resident **Lynne G. Perry**, director of volunteer services for St. Peter's Hospital, was recently elected president of the New York State Association of Directors of Volunteer Services.

During her two-year term of office for the statewide organization, Perry will be responsible for enhancing the professionalism of volunteer directors in hospitals and healthcare facilities across New

York state.

Perry, who has served at St. Peter's since 1983, was once president of The Homeless and Traveler's Aid Society of the Capital District.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Cumberland Farms, CVS, Glenmont Deli, Grand Union, Stewarts and Van Allen Farms

Reading group to travel through time

Summer Reading Club continues today and next week with two "timely" programs that travel in different directions.

Today, July 27, fourth-through sixth-graders will step back in time when Thomas Edison (in the person of Wayne Harvey) pays a visit to their club meeting. The Scotia resident says he "hooks youngsters on Edison by talking about his boyhood" for a look at the great inventor that is both funny and "illuminating."

The program begins at 2 p.m.

Children in grades K-3 will be able to leap ahead in time to the space age at their Aug. 2 meeting. "Read the Future!" a program with Youth Services Librarian Meg



Seinberg-Hughes, will give kids a chance to construct a rocket. The 2 p.m. program is sure to be a blast!

Cool Kids Cinema presents "My Friend Walter" tomorrow, July 28, at 2 p.m. The movie introduces a friendly but bothersome ghost who follows a little girl home from the Tower of London.

Coming up next Wednesday, Aug. 3, is a special 7 p.m. performance by Bells and Motley, who will present their unique blend of music, dance and storytelling.

The family concert of Renaissance and traditional folk music will be performed on a most unusual and diverse collection of instruments, including the Celtic harp, French bagpipes, squeezebox and hurdy-gurdy. The musicians and teaching artists, also known as Sondra and John Bromka, have released three albums.

The show is free and open to the public rain or shine.

Exhibiting at the library during August will be local artist Diane Wozniak, who will be showing watercolors, oils and drawings. A reception will be held Aug. 4 at 7 p.m.

Christine Shields

Punkintown Fair slated for this weekend

The 52nd annual Punkintown Fair in New Salem will be this weekend, July 28 to 30.

Fair hours will be 7 to 11 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 4 to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

The fair is sponsored by the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department in a field adjacent to the firehouse at the foot of the Helderberg Mountains on Route 85A, just north of Route 85 in New Salem.

The fair features rides, games, food and raffles. Admission and parking are free.

Saturday, there will be a Weston's by the Brook chicken barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m.. Complete dinners are \$6, \$5.50 for senior citizens, and a half-chicken a la carte is \$3.

Also on Saturday, the country group Gold Rush will perform from 9 to 11 p.m.

Among the foods and beverages available will be sausage and pepper and steak and onion sandwiches, pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs, fried dough, cotton candy, ice cream, baked goods, coffee, soda and beer.

Blood donors offered ice cream coupons

The American Red Cross will sponsor a bloodmobile on Thursday, July 28, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at Farm Family Insurance, located on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Anyone over 17 years of age who weighs at least 110 pounds and is in good health is eligible to give blood. All donors will receive a coupon for a free pint of Perry's Deluxe ice cream, Perry's frozen yogurt or Perry's Free ice cream.

For information, contact the Red Cross at 462-7467 or toll-free at 1-800-724-0547.

V'ville Class of 1954 to reunite this fall

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

The class has been unable to locate Dick Day, Jerry Notick,

Edna Fletcher, Judy Preston Harold, Seymour Johnson, Judy Salisbury and William Smith.

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

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- '93 Reserve St. Martin Blanc 1.5 L (France) \$7.49

Wines for the Grill... Summer Cocktails...

- '93 Hidden Cellars Cote D'Zin (Calif.) \$6.99
- NV Gundlach Bundschu Red (Calif.) \$5.99
- Gerland Amagnac V.S.O.P. 750 ML \$21.99
- Black Velvet 1.75 L \$16.99
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Boning up on the past



Elizabeth Adams, 3, puts the finishing touches on her pre-historic craft at the Bethlehem Public Library's recent Stones and Bones program for children.
Anna Jane Abaray

Ravena church schedules week's events

The Grace United Methodist Church, located at 16 Hillcrest Drive in Ravena, has announced its schedule for the week of Aug. 4.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 4.

On Sunday, Aug. 7, summer worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship will take place at 11:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous will

meet again on Monday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. The Widowed Persons Support Group will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The bargain shed will be open for business from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Aug. 9.

On Wednesday, Aug. 10, the TOPS Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Al Anon will meet at 7 p.m.

For information, call the church at 756-6688.

Mungall takes home Northeast art award

Barbara Mungall of Delmar recently won the William Henry Lowman Memorial Award at the 45th annual "Art of the Northeast" show at the Silvermine Guild Arts Center in New Canaan, Conn.

Mungall won the \$150 award for her painting "Studio Study."

Marmalade musicians to jam on green

Skip Parsons' "Clarinet Marmalade" jazz ensemble will perform at the library's "Evening on the Green" outdoor summer concert series on Wednesday, Aug. 3.

The Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines International is tonight's offering. Both performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge. The Bethlehem Food Pantry will be collecting non-perishables and canned goods during tonight's



performance. Bring donations to the Senior Services Center van in the library's parking lot.

Those attending the concert may wish to bring a lawn chair or blanket. In the event of rain, shows will be held in the library's community room.

Parsons' band plays a blend of Dixie-style jazz and swing and will feature Paul Mastriani on piano, Ernie Belanger on tuba and bass, Tom D'Andrea on drums and special guest Ed Hubble on trombone and horn. Parsons plays clarinet and saxophone.

Hubble has had a long and illustrious career, playing with many jazz greats. Parsons said, "Eddie is really big-time. He played with The World's Greatest Jazz Band, Bobby Hackett and lots of others. He's top-grade."

Parsons, a Feura Bush resident and owner of Skippy's Music in Delmar, is among the Capital District's best-known jazz musicians. Parsons has long played at clubs, festivals and other events, most recently at the Italian-American Jazz Festival in New York City and the four-day American Music Festival at Hunter Mountain.

"We'll be playing traditional tunes from the jazz era," said Parsons. "We always like to play for hometown jazz fans."



Skip Parsons

On Tuesday, Aug. 2, the children's room invites Summer Reading Club members to act out the 1960s at "Do Your Own Thing" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Members can go back in time to the 1950s and 60s by making a "hippie" love bead necklace, a peace medallion or "flower power" paper flowers and listening to Beatnik poetry, Motown music and the

Beatles. Get out your parents' old records to practice your lip sync skills.

The activity program is one of the Tuesday Specials highlighting the library's "Read 'n Rock Around the Clock" Summer Reading Club theme.

Sign up to attend by calling the children's room at 439-9314.

Anna Jane Abaray



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SHARE! is sponsored by the Educational Resource Development Trust, a non-profit educational forum.

For information, call the SHARE! office at 1-800-321-3738.

Eckel reports for duty in Japan

Air Force Capt. Frederick A. Eckel, son of Fred W. Eckel and Judy Gallagher of Delmar, recently reported for duty at Yokota Air Base in Tokyo, Japan.

Eckel, a weather operations officer, is a 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Cortland in 1989.

Church benefit



Jane Norris, left, John Norris, Patty Joyce and Jacob Norris browse over the items for sale at the First Presbyterian Church benefit yard and bake sale on Saturday, July 23.
Doug Persons

Students inducted into honor society

Three local students were recently inducted into the Russell Sage Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a nationally-chartered honor society which recognizes the achievements of students in all academic disciplines.

Inductees from the Class of 1994 include Suzann Marchewka of

Voorheesville and Sherri Rice of Delmar.

Alice Galanka of Delmar was tapped from the Sage Graduate School.

Students were selected based on academic rank within their classes.

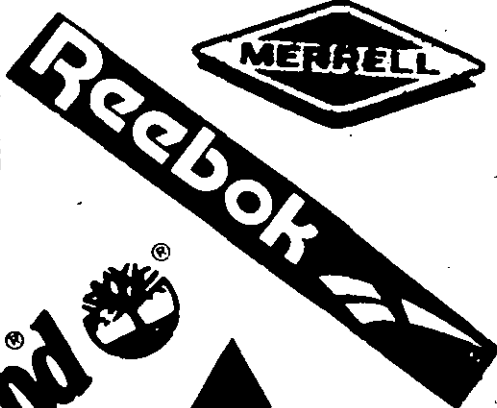
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Selkirk firemen's carnival slated

The Selkirk Fire Department No. 2 on Glenmont Road in Glenmont will hold its annual Firemen's Fair on two consecutive weekends, July 29 and 30 and Aug. 5 and 6, with activities beginning at 6 p.m.

Features include food booths serving up family favorites like burgers, pizza, wings, sausage and clams.

Other favorites include cotton candy, ice cream and fried dough.

The flea market will be in the grove at the Glenmont firehouse next to the Town Squire Shopping Center on Glenmont Road, on Saturday, July 30, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with more than 200 artisans and crafters displaying wares for sale.

The rain date is Saturday, Aug. 6. For information, call 465-3193.

Friendship festival activities announced

The Ravena Friendship Festival has been set for Saturday, Aug. 27.

The annual community celebration includes a week-long series of sports competitions followed by a day-long street festival. Crafters, vendors, community organizations and volunteers line the sides of downtown Main Street with displays, food, exhibits and demonstrations.

This event is free to the public. New attractions added to this year's festivities include a car show, magic show, petting zoo and kiddie rides.

Historical Association open Sunday afternoons

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association Museum on

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167



Route 144 and Clapper Road is open Sundays through Labor Day from 2 to 5 p.m.

A collection of clothes worn from 1880 to 1920 is currently on exhibit. The collection includes a gown that was worn by Amy Chester, the wife of Judge Chester, when she was presented to the Queen of England in the early 1900s.

Visitors can also enjoy the herb garden and the the Toll House that has antique farm equipment for blacksmithing, broom-making and crop harvesting.

Museum visits are free and open to the public.

Library trustees take oath

Trustees of the recently formed Ravena Public Library District recently took office.

The following members were elected to serve as officers on the board: Mary Ann Youmans, president; Donna Crisafulli, vice president; John Curley, treasurer; and Mary Ann Shubert, secretary.

Other trustees are Virgil Meliti, Edward Shea and Daniel Frye. Board business included the application process to obtain charter with the Board of Regents and a search for a larger, more accessible library location. Site suggestions are welcome from district residents and can be made by calling 756-2053.

So. Bethlehem church planning September trips

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue has scheduled its September trips through Rev's Tours.

Trips include a visit to Montreal on Saturday, Sept. 10; The Big E, New England's State Fair on Saturday, Sept. 17; and West Point on Friday, Sept. 30.

For information, call 767-2281 or 767-9953.

Five Rivers program offers family fun

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will offer a nature program for families this summer. The program, for parents and children between the ages of 2 and 8, will feature discoveries, games and crafts.

Sessions will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 2 through 5, Aug. 9 through 12, Aug. 16 through 19, and Aug. 23 through 26.

The program costs \$25 per family for materials fees. Registration is limited.

For information, call 475-0291.

Extension to focus on insects, sick trees

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will sponsor a workshop concerning insects and diseases of landscape trees and shrubs on Tuesday, Aug. 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Albany Diocesan Cemetery in Menands.

For information or to register, call the extension at 765-3500.

Village puts damper on lawn sprinkling

The village of Voorheesville has placed restrictions on the use of outside sprinklers.

Until Sept. 15, homes with even numbers can use lawn sprinklers on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Homes with odd numbers can use sprinklers on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sprinkling is banned Friday through Sunday.

Hand-held hoses are not restricted.

Budget fails again

For the second time, voters in the Voorheesville Central School District rejected the revised budget proposal by a vote of 414 to 333 last week.

The school board will now decide whether to present the same budget, offer a new one or adopt a contingency spending plan that would likely mean separate votes on items such as interscholastic sports and transportation.

Village bike rodeo set

The Voorheesville summer parks program and the Albany County Sheriff's Department are sponsoring a bike rodeo for children age 6 and up at the village green on Thursday, July 28, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Safety is the focus of the rodeo. Participants must bring a bike and wear a helmet.

Stargazers to gather at Heldeberg Workshop

An "Evening with the Stars" will be held at the Heldeberg

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



Workshop grounds on Picard Road on Monday, Aug. 1.

The star party with the Albany Area Amateur Astronomers will begin around 9:30 p.m. with a look at many objects in the summer Milky Way.

Those who can stay late will be treated to a sight of the beautiful ringed planet Saturn.

If Monday is cloudy, the program will be rescheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 2, at the same time. The cost is \$5 per family.

For information, call 463-3994.

Wanted: room parents

Room parents are needed for all kindergarten classes at Voorheesville Elementary School. To volunteer, call Trish Thorman at 765-4506 before Aug. 8.

Tuesday means business at Methodist Church shop

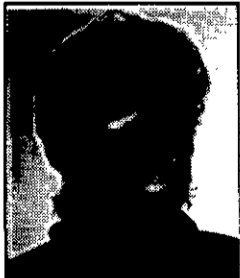
Stop by the thrift shop at the Methodist Church on Maple Avenue on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. to browse or to drop off donations.

Volunteers are needed every Tuesday to receive and sort donations, stock shelves and work on crafts in preparation for the church's annual Harvest Bazaar on Sept. 17.

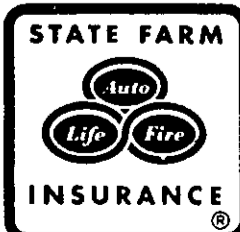
To volunteer, contact Daisy Burke at 765-4175.

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Indeed he has been pleasing his customers, especially with the on-time completions. That's just one of the many reasons his former customers give him such high marks-and so many referrals.

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Sports

Headed to New Jersey this weekend for Mid-Atlantic Babe Ruth tourney

Bethlehem 13-year-olds take 2nd state title in a row

The Bethlehem Babe Ruth 13-year-old All-Stars captured their second consecutive Eastern New York State Championship on Saturday with a dramatic come-from-behind victory over Cohoes.

The Eagles scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to win the title. Trailing 3-2, Frank Macarilla and Tim Hill walked with the bases loaded to score Micah Pernell and Steve Kidera with the tying and go-ahead runs. Kevin Valentine and Kidera contributed RBI singles and Matt Elfeldt pitched five strong innings in the win.

Bethlehem advanced to the championship round with two extra inning victories. Trailing 10-8 in the bottom of the eighth inning against Saratoga, the Eagles got three straight hits from Matthew Bratrud, Pat Hughes, and Matt Elfeldt to rally for an 11-10 victory. Calvin Brown was the winning pitcher in relief.

Earlier in the double elimination tournament, Bethlehem beat Cohoes 6-4 in a winner's bracket game on Tuesday, July 19. With the game tied 4-4, Pat Hughes delivered the big blow in the top of

the eighth inning, lining a run-scoring double off the left field fence to score the go-ahead run. Cohoes Rick Long threw out three Cohoes runners attempting to steal second.

In the opening round game, Bethlehem beat Kingston 11-2 behind Matthew Bratrud's three hits and the pitching of Hughes and Elfeldt. Hughes struck out seven Kingston batters in four innings and Elfeldt pitched three scoreless innings to nail down the win. Mike Smith delivered a timely hit, helping to break open the game.

The Eagles finished the district and state tournaments with an 8-2 record. Bethlehem's offense was led by Brian Hahn's blistering .538 batting average. Kevin Valentine had 10 runs batted in, and Bratrud collected 12 hits.

The Eagles' defense was led by the pitching of Hughes and Elfeldt, who between them pitched 66 of the 71 innings. Calvin Brown pitched five innings in relief and Evan McQuide, Tim Hill, Jon Burroughs and Jared Alston provided clutch defense in the outfield.



Members of Bethlehem's triumphant 13-year-old Babe Ruth team include Tim Hill (front row left), Frank Macarilla, Evan McQuide, Jared Alston, Matt Bratrud (middle row left), Mike Smith, Calvin Brown, Pat Hughes, Brian Hahn, Micah Pernell, Ricky Long, coach Frank Macarilla (top row left), manager Rick Hill, Kevin Valentine, Steve Kidera, coach Mark Bratrud, Jon Burroughs and Mark Elfeldt.

August-September Special Issues

ISSUE OF AUGUST 10

BACK to SCHOOL and EDUCATION

Deadline: August 4

It's that time again, when classes call Great careers begin here through continuing education.

ISSUE OF AUGUST 31

HEALTH CARE

Deadline: August 25

Your guide to the changing Health Care Scene.

ISSUE OF AUGUST 31

ROSH HASHANA
SEPTEMBER 6 deadline August 26
LABOR DAY
SEPTEMBER 5 deadline August 26

ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 7

BACK to SCHOOL and SPORTS

Deadline: September 1

Join the team or cheer them on! Our fall preview of area sports

ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 21

Community Services '94

Deadline: September 15

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Loudonville Weekly

Serving the Town of Colonie
Colonie Spotlight

RCS physicals on tap

Physicals will be given at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School next month for anyone participating in fall sports.

Physicals will be given at the school on Thursday, Aug. 11; Friday, Aug. 12; Monday, Aug. 15; Thursday, Aug. 18; Monday, Aug. 22; Thursday, Aug. 25; Wednesday, Aug. 31 and Thursday, Sept. 1.

Dolphins swim at park

The Delmar Dolphins Swim Club will host the annual Delmar Dolphins "Dog Days" Invitational swim meet on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7, at the Elm Avenue Park in Delmar.

About 400 swimmers will compete in the meet. The Dolphins will prepare a meet program and are offering advertising space to local businesses. The swim club will use the money from the advertisements to help pay for the meet.

For information, call 439-3805.

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Tomboys (12-and-under) win finale, but coach not pleased with forfeit

The curtain finally fell on the Bethlehem Tomboys 12 and under tournament team that completed its long season with a victory Sunday in the Waterford Invitational Tournament.

Bethlehem finished with a 3-2 record in the event, although coach John DeFlumer said "as far as I'm concerned, we were 4 and 1."

DeFlumer was referring to a questionable rules interpretation by the organizers that forced the Tomboys to forfeit an 11-9, come-from-behind victory over Miss Shen of Clifton Park.

Still, Tomboys catcher Jackie O'Brien echoed the feelings of every player on the team when she said "It was a good experience, and I had a great time."

O'Brien was 3 for 5 in the final, a game that saw the Tomboys shake off a slow start. Amid-game pep talk from co-manager Gil Brookins left the team so intense that infielder Tanya Bailey told the coaching staff, "I'm going to kill myself if we don't win this game."

Ironically, it was a ground ball hit to Bailey in the seventh inning that ended the game with the tying run on second base, giving Bethlehem a 15-13 victory over the Troy Central Posse, and leaving the Tomboys already looking forward to next season.



Catcher Kim Comtois tries to protect the plate as Yaffa Rosowsky looks to score during recent Tomboys action. *Doug Persons*

Bethlehem beats Chatham

By Scott Isaacs

The Bethlehem 16-year-old Senior Babe Ruth split its two games last week to run its record to 4-2.

On Tuesday, July 18, Bethlehem squeaked past the Chatham Mickey Mantle squad, 3-2, at Bethlehem Middle School. It was a light-hitting affair as Bethlehem only collected six hits.

scored twice. Kevin Blanchard and Martin Cadieux had two hits apiece, with Cadieux garnering an RBI double. Hartman, Rice, John McCormick, Mike O'Connell and Jim Smith all had singles.

Bethlehem plays two more games against the Blue Jays, away on July 27, and at home on July 28. Bethlehem is an independent team, playing teams from all over upstate New York.

Babe Ruth

Hitting safely for Bethlehem were John Czajka, Ted Hartman, Chris Leonardo, Brian Rice and Scott Isaacs. Nathaniel Sajdak pitched a seven-strikeout complete game to improve his record to 4-0.

On Friday, July 22, Bethlehem ran up against its arch-rival, the Schenectady Blue Jays. Bethlehem could not put together a solid effort and was defeated 14-5.

Sajdak had two hits and

Volleyball tournament to aid Easter Seals

Q104-FM will present the 1994 Beach Volleyball Classic to benefit Easter Seals at Grafton State Lake Park Aug. 20 and 21.

Men's, women's and co-ed teams of players are encouraged to participate and take advantage of the opportunity to win prizes and help the disabled.

For information, call 1-800-727-8785.

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Local folks shine in Montreal meet

Several local residents placed well in the fifth World Masters Swimming Championships held recently in Montreal.

Ann McNeil of Selkirk — swimming in in the 30-34 year old women's group — came in 28th in the 200 meter backstroke, 29th in the 50 meter breaststroke and 41st in the 100 meter freestyle.

In the 30-34 year old men's group, Tommy Schmitz of Delmar came in 28th in the 50 meter butterfly, 30th in the 100 meter breaststroke, 32nd in the 50 meter breaststroke and 48th in the 50 meter freestyle.

Schmitz was also a member of the 200 meter men's freestyle relay team from the Adirondack Masters' Swimming Club that finished in ninth place.

Linda Simkin of Delmar placed 24th in the 200 meter freestyle, 26th in the 100 meter breaststroke, 27th in the 100 meter freestyle, 29th in the 50 meter freestyle and 33rd in the 50 meter breaststroke. She swam in the 45-49 year old women's division.

MaryLou Schulz of Delmar — swimming in the 50-54 year old women's division — came in seventh in the 200 meter backstroke, 10th in the 400 meter intermediate medley and 12th in the 200 meter butterfly.

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Dolphins enjoy Colgate

Nineteen Delmar Dolfin swimmers competed at the Colgate Classic meet July 8-10 at Colgate University, enjoying the longer distance races afforded by a 50-meter pool.

In the 8-and-under age group, Emily Fong finished third in the 50-meter breaststroke, sixth in the 50m butterfly, seventh in the 50m backstroke and eighth in the 50m freestyle; and Larissa Suparmanto was fourth in the 50m breaststroke, sixth in the 100m freestyle, and seventh in the 50m butterfly.

In girls 10-and-under races, Courtney Arduini placed seventh in the 100m butterfly.

Becky Corson placed fourth in the 100m breaststroke, fifth in the 50m breaststroke, eighth in the 100m freestyle and 200m individual medley (IM), and ninth in the 50m butterfly.

Melanie Hill finished ninth in the 50m freestyle and 50m backstroke. Sarah Roman placed fourth in the 200m freestyle, fifth in the 100m freestyle, sixth in the 50m breaststroke, seventh in the 50m freestyle, and 10th in the 200m IM and 100m backstroke.

In the girls 11-12 age group, Lisa Fong was first in the 100m butterfly, second in the 50m butterfly, third in the 50m freestyle, fourth in the 200m IM, fifth in the 50m backstroke and 50m breaststroke, and seventh in the 100m freestyle.

Elyse McDonough was fourth in the 100m back and 10th in the

50m backstroke.

In the boys' races, Brian Dowling was second in the 100m butterfly, third in the 200m IM and 400m freestyle, fourth in the 100m and 50m freestyle, and sixth in the 50m butterfly, 50m backstroke and 100m backstroke.

Tommy Roman was first in the 200m IM, the 400m, 200m, 100m and 50m freestyle; second in the 50m breaststroke and 50m backstroke, and fourth in the 50m butterfly.

In the 13-14 age group, Sean Boyle finished 10th in the 200m free. Steve Corson placed first in the 100m butterfly, second in the 100m and 200m breaststroke, fourth in the 200m IM, fifth in the 400m freestyle and ninth in the 100 freestyle.

Reid Putnam was first in the 50m, 100m and 200m backstroke; second in the 400m and 200m IM, second in the 100m freestyle, fourth in the 400m freestyle and seventh in the 200m freestyle.

Scott Strickler placed fourth in the 100m backstroke and ninth in the 50m freestyle.

In the girls' events, Stephanie Fong finished third in the 100m breaststroke and fifth in the 200m breaststroke. Maggie Tettelbach was third in the 50m freestyle and sixth in the 100m freestyle.

Among swimmers 15 and older, Cailin Brennan placed fifth in the 200m butterfly and ninth in the 100m butterfly. Brian Strickler was sixth in the 200m breaststroke.



Tomboys pitcher Lindsay Wilkinson prepares for her next delivery in tournament action this past weekend. She was the winning pitcher in both of Bethlehem's wins.

Tomboys (10-and-under) finish 4th

By Laura Del Vecchio

This past weekend the Bethlehem Tomboys' 10-and-under all-star team participated in the Hudson Mohawk double elimination softball tournament.

This was their first tournament ever, but despite their lack of experience, they managed to earn fourth place out of a field of nine teams.

Miss Shen, East Fishkill, Colonie, Miss Saratoga, East Greenbush, Classie Lassies, West Albany and Brunswick all sent teams to compete in the tournament.

Bethlehem won their first game on Saturday, July 23, against West Albany, 8-6, but later in the day they lost to the Classie Lassies, 13-3.

They came back on Sunday to beat a tough Saratoga team, 7-5.

Then they were eliminated by Colonie in a 14-4 loss.

Pitcher Lindsay Wilkinson pitched complete games in both of Bethlehem's wins and registered 32 strikeouts in 18 innings. She also had a strong offensive performance with five singles, two doubles and two walks.

Megan Dole played incredible defense at first base and also led the team with her outstanding hitting. She knocked out five triples, a double and three singles in 14 at-bats, including a game-winning triple in the victory over Saratoga.

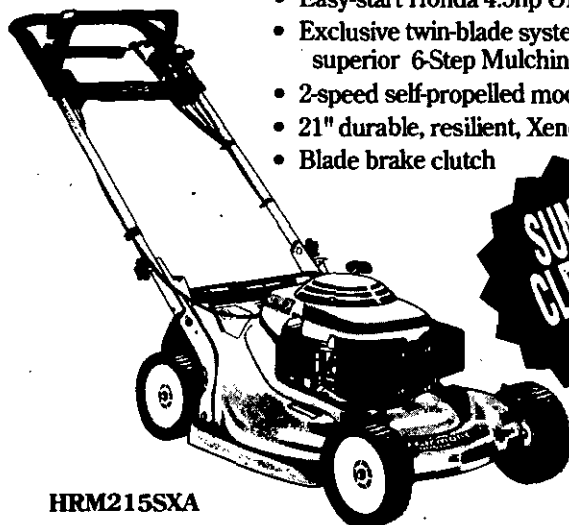
Bethlehem's defense was also buttressed by Vanessa Mauro at second base, Katie Gould at shortstop and Aimee Gould at third base. The team was coached by Joe Wilkinson, Peter Del Vecchio and Joe Urschel.

Other members of Bethlehem's 10-and-under all-star team were Janna Del Vecchio, Lauren Reis, Rachel Sonne, Kara Cady-Sawyer, Jessica Volpi, Kelly Shea, Julie Taylor, Jessica Urschel and Maria Caruso.

Cooper-Varney Church softball	
Wynantskill	10-1
Delmar Reformed	9-3
Delmar Fire Department	9-3
St. Thomas II	8-4
Bethlehem Community	8-4
Clarksville	7-5
Westerlo I	7-6
Onesquethaw Valley	7-6
Presbyterian	6-7
Bethany I	6-7
St. Thomas I	5-7
Bethany II	5-9
Methodist	4-8
Westerlo II	2-10
Delmar Full Gospel	0-13

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V'ville names honor students

Students on the high honor roll of Clayton A. Bouton High School have been announced for the fourth marking period.

Students who earned an average of 90 or better are on the high honor roll. Students who earned an average of 85 through 89 are on the honor roll.

High honor roll Freshmen

Jennifer Adams, Joshua Alvarez, Kathryn Basal, Kirstin Breisch, Brian Case, Michelle Cavaliere, Nicole Daigle, Rita Demo, Todd Dombrowski, Lisa Dunbar, Jaime Flesh, Kristen Frederick, Kyla Frederick, Mia Gibson, Katherine Gleason, Michael Halpin, Brandon Holcomb, Laura Hood, Christopher Horan, Christopher Horn, Erikka Jackstadt and David Koltai.

Also, Megan Longworth, Britta Lukomski, Matthew McKenna, Janelle Murray, Thomas Oravsky, Kristin Person, Stephen Pilatzke, Natalie Portanova, Nicole Schallehn, Ann Marie Schryver, Magdalena Spencer, Tia Sullivan, Jennifer Taglione, Autumn Tambasco, Cindy Tate, Denise Throop, Kathleen Tyrrell, Jessica Veeder and Anastasia Warner.

Sophomores

Kevin Burns, Christopher Clarke, James Cooper, Jennifer Delaney, Sean Devine, Emily Geery, Kara Gibbs, Christopher Hackel, Eric Huang, Katriina Ilves, Jennifer Kern, Jyll Klefbeck, Brian Lancor, Maria Mazzeo, John McGinty, Daniel Meservey, Shane Mullen, Kristen Nestler, Jennifer Patashnick, Joseph Robichaud, Larina Suker, Nicole Tracy,

Adrean Vinson, Allison Walter and Amy Welker.

Juniors

Cristie Arena, Robert Baron, David Burch, Kristin Dougherty, Jason Flesh, Samuel Gold, Kelly Griffin, Noah Kieserman, Jessica Knouse, Chandra Luczak, Justin Miller, Mary Murphy, Cara Nolan, Jennifer Oates, Andrew Pakenas, Jennifer Person, Jessica Reed, Denise Siver, Jacob VanRyn, Mary Vriniotis, Joshua White and Anne Wojewoda.

Seniors

Lloyd Angulo, Rebecca Bryden, Rebecca Coffin, Melissa Cooper, Meghan Horan, Megan McCartney, Kurt Pahl, Jerry Parmenter, Julia Philippova, Kara Relyea, Jessica Schedlbauer, Jamie Seh and Mara Steinkamp.

Honor roll Freshmen

Jonathan Abrams, Shawn Alberry, Timothy Bradley, Nathan Bress, Aimee Ellsworth, Lisa Filkins, Sarah Foster, Sarah Greenberg, Stacy Klefbeck, Emily Kohler, Robert Long, Erin Lucia, Jennifer Miller, Katherine Pahl, Mark Panthen, Gregory Rivers, Sara Saddlemire, Eva Sbardella, Nicole Stagg and Jeffrey Stewart.

Sophomores

William Baltis, Alison Bradley, Deah Burnham, Jesse Clement, J. Adam Cole Jr., Chantel Crisafulli, Jessica Greiner, Thomas Iarossi, Robert Johnson, Amanda Kitchen, Lauren Leonard, Sean Manning, Liebe Meier, Robert Nadratowski, Deborah O'Malley, Kimberli Relyea, Daniel Rissacher, Elicia

Schachne, Shannon Shafer, Melissa Unser, Kristin Wilson and April Wright.

Juniors

Dawn Appleby, Melissa Campbell-Nemeth, James Cook, Stacey Dwyer, Adam Fairbank, Christina Gaudio, Courtney Horan, Nicole Lamora, Matthew Malark, Michael Parmelee, Cheryl Renker, Bryan Richmond and Eric Truax.

Seniors

Maria Brett, Nicholas Iarossi, Vanessa Lowman, Nicole Piquette, Jill Price, Nicole Ryan, Paula Schultz, Torey Severino and Jennifer Stapf.

BCHS grad to receive corporate scholarship

Suzanne Hansen of Delmar is the recipient of a Cargill Scholarship. The recent graduate of Bethlehem Central High School will attend the State University of New York at Binghamton in the fall.

The Cargill Scholars Program helps finance the college education of children of individuals currently employed by Cargill and its North American U.S. sector operations.

GE Plastics praised for safety program

The employees of GE Plastics Selkirk recently received the Voluntary Protection Programs Safety Recognition STAR Award from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

The site was recognized for its exemplary safety and health programs that establish strong employee participation and dedication to worker safety.

Delmar woman's poem published in Outstanding Poets compilation

Delmar resident Leona Morin recently had a poem published in the book *Outstanding Poets of 1994*, a compilation published by The National Library of Poetry.

The poem is entitled "40 Years with My Bill."

Morin has been writing for 50 years. She said her favorite subjects are the ill and the elderly and how they cope. The main subject of "40 Years with My Bill," she said, is "behind every woman there's a man giving support."



Area nursing student tapped for Sage award

Pamela A. Stampfli of Delmar won the 1994-95 Sage Graduate School Broughton Fellowship.

The award is given annually to support graduate student research at Sage colleges.

Stampfli is pursuing a master's degree in the family nurse practitioner program, and will serve as a graduate assistant for the nursing department.

The fellowship will support her research in female college students' smoking habits and attitudes in relation to parental smoking, acquaintances and perceived attitudes of smoking.

Glenmont man takes part in D-Day ceremony

Navy Petty Officer Second Class James F. Lockman, son of Joanne D. Whipple of Glenmont, is deployed aboard the dock landing ship USS Tortuga, which recently participated in the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

During the ceremonies, Lockman's ship visited Torquay, England, and Cherbourg, France, and has now joined the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

The 1984 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School joined the Navy in February 1986.

Scherer taking lessons at summer arts camp

Robyn Scherer, 12, of Delmar is attending the eight-week Interlochen Arts Camp in Interlochen, Mich.

Scherer, a trumpet player, is performing in both the intermediate-level band and chorus. This is her third summer at Interlochen.

The camp is the nation's oldest summer arts program. This year,

over 1,400 students from 36 nations are attending the program, which provides intensive training in music, dance, drama and visual arts for students ages 9 to 18.

*In Selkirk
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Local Marine on duty in foreign waters


Marine Captain Anthony J. Mauro of Delmar is midway through a six-month deployment to the Indian Ocean, Mediterranean Sea and Black Sea with 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp LeJeune, N.C., as part of the USS Inchon Amphibious Ready Group.

So far, the group has served off the coast of Somalia in support of Operation Restore Hope and participated in a cultural exchange in Istanbul, Turkey.

Mauro graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1977.

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Krumkill

(From Page 1)

wants to build a third phase. But to do so, they would have to remove a wooded knoll on the property so that they can build a connector road from Staffords Crossing (a dead-end street) out to Blessing Road.

The planning board laid down that condition because of concern over access to Staffords Crossing by emergency vehicles, which would have only one way in and out. Many of the new homes in Krumkill Manor Extension would lie in close proximity to Staffords Crossing.

"We'd like to find a compromise, but personally I can't see one," said Robert E. Walsh, Charlew director of land acquisition and development. "The only way we can build the connector they want is to remove the hill. It's not a great situation."

"(The board) wanted us to withdraw the plan," Walsh said, "but we want to reach some type of conclusion. We don't have a lot of choices. Maybe after hearing from the people (during the public hearing), we'll be able to work out some type of compromise."

Charlew is under contract to purchase the property, Walsh said. It can opt out of the deal, but that would mean wasting a lot of money. "We've already paid money down on it."

Planning board member Doug Hasbrouck said the board was not unanimous in its opinion of the project since some members "were more environmentally oriented than others."

Still, the consensus was that the plan as currently constituted would mean "losing a lot of trees and making a rather drastic change in the terrain."

Fifty-five lots were previously approved for sections 1 and 2 of Krumkill Manor. Most of the single family homes earmarked for the development have already been built or are under construction.

Town planner Janine Saatman said the knoll was probably the one section of the surrounding area that over the years was not farmed. Corn fields can still be seen in the immediate vicinity even as new homes continue to go up.

Local meeting planner earns magazine award

Lynda Schoonbeek of Glenmont recently won the 1994 Richard N. Douglass Award for Excellence in Meeting Planning.

The award was given by the magazine *Corporate Meeting and Incentive* at the European Incentive and Business Travel Exhibition.

Area women take on Salvation Army posts

Three local residents were recently installed as officers in the Albany Area Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary for 1994-95.

They are: Isabelle Heilmann of Glenmont, vice president; Doris Fry of Delmar, corresponding secretary; and Eleanor Turner of Delmar, treasurer.

Pension

(From Page 1)

the meetings start at 7 p.m.

The fire commissioners believe they know what went wrong the first time around, and they don't plan to have history repeat itself.

It was the first time that such a plan was presented to voters living in the Town of Bethlehem and the Selkirk fire commissioners may have been a bit too ambitious in what they were seeking, according to fire commissioner and awards program chairman Jack Bailey.

"We were one of the first districts in the area to explore the program," he said. "I'm afraid we went into it a little bit blind and included more than we should have."

Another part of the problem in 1990 was that the town was starting to switch over to full value assessment, and people were afraid that their town taxes were going to go through the roof, Bailey said.

Failure to properly publicize the plan also hurt, but that should not happen again given the three informational meetings.

The current plan is similar to what was approved over the past three years in the Delmar, Elsmere, Slingerlands and North Bethlehem fire districts, Bailey said, and would cost district voters an extra 6.5 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Volunteer firefighters, once they reach age 65, would receive a \$10 per month pension for each

year of active service they have contributed. A minimum of five years active service is necessary to qualify for an award and there is a 25-year cap on the number of years that can be used toward benefits.

Before a firefighter is given credit for a year's service, he or she must accumulate 50 points, which is not that easy to do, Bailey said. A volunteer must attend training seminars, department drills and district functions to reach the 50 point mark. "You are also expected to answer fire calls, no matter what time it is," Bailey noted.

Over the past 15 years, the number of active volunteers in the three Selkirk companies has dropped significantly.

In 1978, there were 150 active members, Bailey said. "In 1994, we have 94 volunteers who are now considered active."

The Selkirk fire commissioners believe that one way to reverse this trend is through an incentive program such as the service awards plan.

"Attracting and retaining quality emergency services personnel

is the greatest task we face in the district," Bailey said. "You have to appreciate what's going on in society these days. With two parents working and a lot of their outside time taken up with things like sports, there's not a lot of time left."

And it's no easy job being a firefighter these days. More stringent training requirements have been mandated by the state, which means a much greater time commitment than in years past.

For example, before a volunteer can come on line, he or she must complete a 39-hour, state-mandated course on the Essentials of Firefighting. Additional training is necessary in areas such as the handling of hazardous materials and the use of self-contained breathing apparatus.

About 50 percent of the current volunteer pool is above age 40, which means that it's getting harder to recruit younger members, Bailey added.

"I should also point out that we provide coverage for more than 50 percent of the town and we're also the ones with the most responsibility for dealing with hazardous materials," he said.

Protesters

(From Page 1)

several deep wells also in New Scotland — can furnish a maximum of five million gallons per day. During periods of peak demand — such as mid-summer — the residential demand can reach six million gallons per day.

Up to now, the town has purchased the extra water it needed from the City of Albany, which is supplied by the Alcove reservoir in the town of Coeymans.

Clearwater spokesman Sherwood Davies said it was the group's intention to press on with their informational campaign. If the town board refuses to compro-

mise, then other options might be available, he said.

The compromise that Clearwater would like to see is that the new water supply only be used to supply industry and not as a backup for the residential sector.

Nearly 400 people turned out on Wednesday, July 13, for a public hearing on whether additional money should be spent on the project. The overflow crowd in the town hall seemed split on the issue.

"We've heard about this from 10 different angles," Fuller said. "The time has come to vote."

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Let's make the high school drug-free

On June 14, there was a presentation to the Bethlehem Central Board of Education by Jon Hunter, Bethlehem Central High School principal, and Bill Cushing, BCCO president, about an effort underway to become more proactive about drugs at the high school.

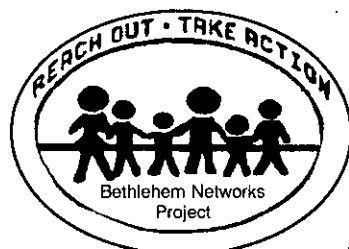
Hunter presented an overview of current high school actions in this area and then read the following goal statement:

"As parents, members of the community, teachers and administrators we are committed to making a measurable impact on decreasing student drug and alcohol use/abuse, verbal harassment, physical harassment, and sexual harassment at our school."

A coalition, which includes Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, plans to develop a compact unifying various parental, community and booster groups in support of this goal. We will develop and distribute an informational fact sheet regarding liability for enabling underage substance use, similar to the fact sheet on alcohol liability produced by the Bethlehem Community Partnership.

Together we can accomplish great things! Anyone who is interested in helping with the compact or the fact sheet should call Holly Billings at 439-6885, Bill Cushing at 439-7623, or Jon Hunter at 439-4921.

This article was written by Holly Billings, president of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, and is part of the June 1994 BOU newsletter.



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Class of '94



John Carriola and Christina Travis

Travis, Carriola to marry

Christina Travis, daughter of Frank and Joan Travis of Glenmont, and John Anthony Carriola, son of John and Dolores Carriola of Amsterdam, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School

and is currently a full-time student at Russell Sage College.

The future groom, a graduate of Albany College of Pharmacy, is a supervising pharmacist for the Rx Place in Albany.

The couple plans a July 1995 wedding.

Albany College of Pharmacy — Virginia Daubney of Glenmont (bachelor's in pharmacy, with honors) and Jason DuBois of Delmar (bachelor's in pharmacy).

Bryant & Stratton Business Institute — Barbara Stone of Voorheesville (associate's in the administrative assistant program, with highest distinction), and Joseph Ganley (associate's in business management) and Lynn Histed (associate's in travel and tourism management), both of Delmar.

Green Mountain College — John Conway of Delmar (bachelor of science).

Hartwick College — Nicole Liska (bachelor's in economics, summa cum laude), Michele Russo (bachelor's in sociology) and Keith Tobin (bachelor's in sociology), all of Delmar; and Kristina Flanders (bachelor's in Spanish, cum laude) and Tracy Stevens (bachelor's in psychology, summa cum laude), both of Voorheesville.

Maria College — Marilyn Corrigan (associate's in nursing), Eileen Frazier (associate's in nursing), Judith Galligan (associate's in nursing), Natalie Marcotte (associate's in early childhood), Mary Miner (associate's in nursing) and Jayne Wakeman (associate's in nursing), all of Delmar; Kimberly Balls (associate's in office management), Kandie Jubrey (associate's in early childhood) and Constance Prince (associate's in nursing), all of Glenmont; Toni DiSilvio of Feura Bush (associate's in accounting); Jacqueline Schrom of Selkirk (associate's in early childhood); and Hope Hadsell of Slingerlands (associate's in management).

University of Connecticut — Jason Laks of Selkirk (bachelor's in political science, magna cum laude).

Pre-kindergarten has openings at RCS

Applications are still being accepted for the Ravena Coeymans Selkirk School District's September pre-kindergarten program.

The half-day program, to be housed at Ravena Elementary School, is open to children who will be 4-years-old by Dec. 1.

For information, call Jan Lincoln at 756-9157.



Kimberly and George Stark

Potter, Stark marry

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

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

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

and Jacqueline Papuzza.

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

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

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

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

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Jordan Richard Losee, to Lisa Marie and Richard Losee, Selkirk, April 5.

Boy, Noah Andrew Poskanzer, to Caryn and Mark Poskanzer, April 9.

Boy, Tyler Patrick Lawson, to Yvonne and Patrick Lawson, April 11.

Boy, Tyler James Brozowski, to Suzanne Weidman and David Brozowski, Selkirk, April 28.

Girl, Megan Amanda Kaplowitz, to Annette and Edric Kaplowitz, Slingerlands, July 11.

Girl, Jenna Lauren Marcal, to Debbie and Steve Marcal, Delmar, July 13.

Boy, Steven Andrew Albright, to Shirley and Gary Albright, Feura Bush, July 18.

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Michelyn Marie Little, to Darshan and Perry Little, Voorheesville, July 10.

Boy, Kevin James Hogan, to Susan and Daniel Hogan, Slingerlands, July 14.

Dartmouth student to research Algeria

Christopher Dumper of Delmar has been named a Presidential Scholar research assistant at Dartmouth College.

The research assistantship lasts two academic terms, and involves

working one-on-one with a faculty member on a project of mutual interest.

Dumper's research project deals with "How the Algerian Conflict Has Shaped French Identity."

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



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

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



Glenmont firemen's fair slated

The Glenmont firehouse of the Selkirk Fire Department will host a firemen's fair Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30.

The fair features games, prizes, food and a giant flea market on Saturday.

The fair, at the firehouse on Glenmont Road, begins each night at 6 p.m. There is plenty of free parking in the adjacent Town Squire parking lot.

Obituaries

Frederick W. Carl

Frederick W. Carl, 59, of New Salem, owner of New Salem Garage in New Scotland, died Thursday, July 21, at his home.

Born in Voorheesville, he was a longtime resident of New Salem. Mr. Carl had worked for the New Salem Saab dealership for 40 years. He had owned the business since 1968.

He was a member of the New Scotland Zoning Board of Appeals and the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. He also was a life member of the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, and served as chief from 1976-78 and 1989-91.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra Belles Carl; a daughter, Terry Lee Carl of Bradenton, Fla.; two sons, Darryl F. Carl and Andrew J. Carl, both of New Salem; his mother, Hazel C. Carl of New Salem; two sisters, Pauline Grippin of West Berne and Arlene Lendrum of Berne; a brother, Glen Carl of New Salem; and a granddaughter.

Services were from the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in New Salem.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

Istvan Angyal

Istvan 'Steve' Angyal, 90, of Oak Court in Voorheesville died Tuesday, July 19, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Debrecen, Hungary, Mr. Angyal became a U.S. citizen in 1956 and moved to Voorheesville after his retirement.

An architect, he had worked for the New York City-based Max Urban Co. for more than 35 years, serving in its offices worldwide before retiring in 1975. He designed churches in Italy and hospitals in Brussels, Africa, Massachusetts, New York state, New Jersey and Virginia, among other locations.

Survivors include his wife, Sara Bubik Angyal; a daughter, Eva Sara Hodgson of Nashville, Tenn.; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Evergreen Memorial Park in Colonie.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Margaret Phibbs

Margaret Blessing Phibbs, 87, of Appleton, Wis., a native of New Scotland and formerly of East Schodack, died Tuesday, July 19, at the Americana Health Care Center in Appleton.

Born in New Scotland, she had lived in East Schodack for more than 50 years before moving to Appleton four years ago.

She worked as a secretary for the New York Farm Bureau, retiring in 1960.

She was a member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in East Schodack, where she participated in the Ladies Aid Society and the choir.

She was the widow of Joseph L. Phibbs.

Survivors include a son, David P. Phibbs of Appleton; a sister, Harriet Griffith of Delanson; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. Stephen's Church. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery in Castleton.

Arrangements were by the Ray Funeral Home in Castleton.

Contributions may be made to St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, East Schodack 12063.

Anna Van Olinda

Anna Bevilacqua Van Olinda, 90, formerly of Maple Avenue in Voorheesville died Friday, July 22, at the Guilderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in Croton-on-Hudson, Westchester County, she attended Cobleskill High School, Cobleskill Teachers Training and the University at Albany. She was a graduate of the State University College at New Paltz.

Mrs. Van Olinda taught in Middlefield before teaching in the Voorheesville School District from 1924 to 1972.

She was a member of the Voorheesville United Methodist Church, the Rebekah Lodge, the New York State Teachers Association, New Scotland AARP and the New Scotland Senior Citizens.

She had also been secretary of the PTA in Voorheesville, vice president of the New Scotland Senior Citizens and secretary-treasurer of the Albany County Teachers Association.

She was the widow of Abram Van Olinda.

She is survived by a sister, Flora Tork of Albany.

Services were from the First United Methodist Church. Arrangements were by the Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Kathleen L. Parish

Kathleen L. Parish, 86, of Kings Road in Schenectady and formerly of Voorheesville, died Monday, July 25, at the Kingsway Arms Nursing Home.

Born in Berne, she had lived in Voorheesville for more than 40 years before moving to Schenectady.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Berne.

She was the widow of Frank Parish.

Survivors include a grandniece, Mary Taber of Schenectady.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 28, from the Fredendall Funeral Home, 199 Main St., Altamont. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Berne.

Calling hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Contributions may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Building Fund, Berne 12023.

Connecticut pastor to preach July 31

The Rev. T. Guthrie Speers Jr., pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of New Canaan, Conn., is slated to give a sermon at the Presbyterian Church in Rensselaerville on Wednesday, July 31.

The title of the sermon is "Sinners and Saints All Mixed Together."

For information, contact Nancy Chase at 797-3181.

Slingerlands' Golden earns Navy honor

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James P. Golden of Slingerlands recently received a Letter of Commendation.

Golden was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned to Naval Surface Force, Atlantic, Performance Monitoring Team, Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in 1986.

Sand artistry



William Rosenberger of "Pin One On" assists Danny Persons in creating a bottle of sand art at the Slingerlands United Methodist Church last weekend.
Doug Persons

Waidelich installed as NYSSPE officer

Walter C. Waidelich of Delmar was recently installed as Area 4 (Northeastern Region) vice president of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers (NYSSPE).

Currently the NYSSPE professional benefits chairman, Waidelich also serves as chairman of the Capital District Chapter's Professional Engineers in Government Practice Division. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the National Transportation Research Board.

Waidelich was formerly the regional director of engineering and operations in the Region 1 office of the Federal Highway Administration.

Civil Air Patrol taps Filkin for post

Cadet 2nd Lt. Corey Filkin of Ravena was recently named Deputy Cadet Commander of the Vedder Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

Filkin recently received the Civil Air Patrol's Mitchell Award. The award recognizes completion of level two of the cadet program and becoming a cadet officer.

Filkin was also named the 1993 Vedder Cadet of the Year.

The Civil Air Patrol is the civilian, non-profit auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Members take part in emergency services, aerospace education and the cadet program.

Delmar man named to Mercycare post

John J. Barrett of Delmar was recently named as the director of finance at Our Lady of Mercy Life Center, a Mercycare Service Corp.

His responsibilities will include the management of accounting and reimbursement for the center, as well as two Eastern Mercy Health System affiliates — the Uihlein Mercy Center in Lake Placid and Mercy Health Care in Tupper Lake.

Wilson tapped to join national honor society

Courtney Wilson of Delmar, a senior psychology major at the University of Rochester, was recently elected to the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Membership in the honorary academic organization is limited to the top 15 percent of the juniors and seniors at a college or university.

Wilson is a graduate of the Albany Academy for Girls.

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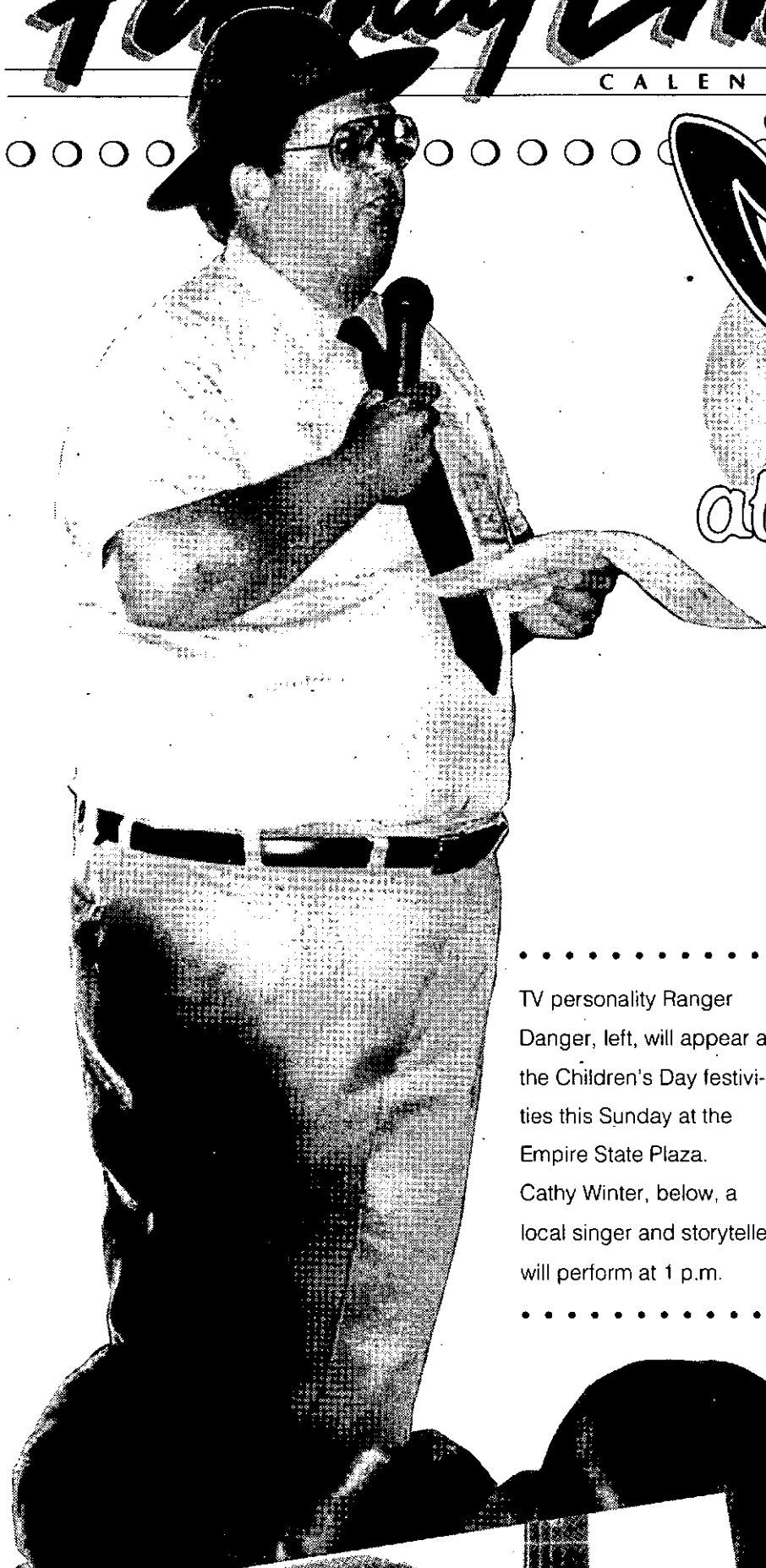
463-3323 or 872-0462 (Res.)

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ART • COMMENT

Children's Day at the Plaza



.....
TV personality Ranger Danger, left, will appear at the Children's Day festivities this Sunday at the Empire State Plaza.

Cathy Winter, below, a local singer and storyteller, will perform at 1 p.m.
.....



By Dev Tobin

F

rom bumbling TV personality Ranger Danger to Disney recording artist Parachute Express, and from a life-size puppet show to live bald eagles, Sunday's Children's Day at the

Empire State Plaza offers a wide variety of free, fun and educational entertainment and activities, according to Dave Ostrowidski, who coordinates special events at the plaza for the state Office of General Services.

"This is the one event we do just for children, and it's really geared to fun activities for toddlers to 10-year-olds," Ostrowidski said.

The annual event, from 1 to 5 p.m., attracts about 5,000 people, he added.

The festival will be outdoors on the grassy areas west of the pool. "It's smaller and more intimate there compared to the big stage by the museum," Ostrowidski explained.

Headlining the festival will be Parachute Express, whose "vocal harmonies and arrangements create a special feeling for kids," Ostrowidski said.

The popular group will perform twice, at 2 and 4:15 p.m.

Local singer-songwriters-storytellers Cathy Winter and Purly Gates will be on stage at 1 p.m. with a program that encourages sing-alongs.

The Hudson Vagabond Puppets will present the classic "Peter and the Wolf" at 3:15 p.m.

Local children's museums will also take part in the festival with the follow-

ing activities: wind chimes from the Scotia-Glenville Children's Museum, a static electricity generator from the Schenectady Planetarium and an insects display and turtle touch tank from the Junior Museum in Troy.

Also on hand will be bald eagles from the Berkshire Bird Paradise, pony rides and Chrissy's Critters Corner (a "learn and love" petting zoo).

Food and drink will be available from vendors during the festival.

The children's festival is part of a full summer schedule of free events designed to "reduce the plaza's cold, steel, gray marble image and use it as a community resource," Ostrowidski noted.

While the Fourth of July celebration is the most well-known and well-attended OGS plaza event, the agency sponsors a wide range of free festivals and concerts throughout the summer.

Still on tap this year are Yesterday, a tribute to the Beatles, tonight (July 27) at 8 p.m.; the International Food festival, Wednesday, Aug. 17, from noon to 10 p.m.; Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m.; and the Big Band Bash, featuring the Al Cavalieri Orchestra, La Chic 'n Bones and Marlowe and Company, Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m.

OGS also sponsors free lunchtime concerts in West Capitol Park most weekdays from noon to 2 p.m.

Ostrowidski noted that the costs of the festivals and concerts are picked up by corporate sponsors.

Parking, a real concern for families going to Albany, is free in the convenient P-3 North and South lots under the plaza, he added.

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.

"LADY OF THE LAKE"
opera by Rossini, Queensbury High School, Lake George, July 29, Aug. 1, 6 and 9. Information, 793-3858.

"LA BOHEME"
opera by Puccini, Queensbury High School, Lake George, July 30, Aug. 2, 5 and 8. Information, 793-3858.

"BRASSY BROADS OF BROADWAY"
Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, Monday, Aug. 1, 8 p.m., \$15. Information, 392-9292.

"NIGHT WATCH"
two-act suspense thriller by Lucille Fletcher, presented by the Hilltown Players, Scholz Hofbrau Restaurant, Warner Lake, East Berne, Aug. 3 and 4, 6:30 p.m. Information, 872-9912.

"GUYS AND DOLLS"
Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through Aug. 14, \$17.90 and \$18.90, \$16.90 matinees. Information, 392-9292.

MUSIC

"JUDAS MACCABAEUS"
oratorio by George Frederic Handel, Berkshire Choral Festival, Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass., Saturday, July 30, 8 p.m., \$15 and \$18. Information, 413-229-3522.

ALLAN ALEXANDER
lute and guitar player, Allegro Cafe, 33 Second St., Troy, July 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.

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

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

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

JAZZ VOICES
Cafe Lena, Phila Street, Saratoga Springs, Wednesday, July 27, 8 to 10:30 p.m., \$9.

CEDAR RIDGE
bluegrass music, Riverfront Park, Coeymans, Thursday, July 28, 7 p.m. Information, 756-6729.

KAT TRACKS ENTERTAINMENT
DJ/karaoke, Haggerty's, Delaware Avenue, Delmar, Friday, July 29, 9 p.m. Information, 453-3384.

JOHN MOONEY & BLUESIANA
Park Playhouse Stage, Washington Park, Albany, Monday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-5222.

CONNIE FRANCIS
Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Saturday, July 30, 8 p.m., \$21. Information, 783-9300.

BONNIE RAITT
with special guest Bruce Hornsby, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Thursday, July 28, 8:15 p.m., \$17 lawn. Information, 584-9330.

STEVE MILLER BAND
Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, July 30, 8:15 p.m., \$19.50, \$15 lawn. Information, 584-9330.

TRAFFIC
Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, July 31, 8:15 p.m., \$25, \$17.50 lawn. Information, 584-9330.

HAL KETCHUM AND EMMYLOU HARRIS
Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Monday, Aug. 1, 8:15 p.m., \$20, \$12.50 lawn. Information, 584-9330.

BLUESWING
Tawasentha Park, Performing Arts Center, Route 146, Guilderland, Thursday, July 28, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 439-7840.

ERNIE WILLIAMS AND THE WILDCATS
rhythm and blues, Riverfront Park, Troy, Sunday, July 31, 12:15 p.m.

DIXIELAND AMBASSADORS
Knickerbocker Park, Broad and First streets, Waterford, Saturday, July 30, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 237-1844.

OPERA ON THE LIGHTER SIDE
solo and ensemble songs performed by the Glimmerglass Opera's Young American Artists, Guggenheim Pavilion, Rensselaerville, Sunday, July 31, 3 p.m., \$8, \$4 children, senior citizens, and students. Information, 797-3783.

VAN CLIBURN
with the Moscow Philharmonic, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Friday, July 29, 8:15 p.m., \$40 and \$30, \$20 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

MANNER UND DAMMEN CHOIR
German folksinging choir, Senate House State Historic Site, 312 Fair St., Kingston, Saturday, July 30, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Information, 914-338-2786.

IRVIN E. GILMAN
solo flute recital, Circle Music, Latham, Sunday, July 31, 7 p.m., \$12, \$8 students. Information, 458-9231.

SUMMER JAZZ CONCERT
The College of Saint Rose, Patricia Brady-Danzig Performance Hall, 1000 Madison Ave., Friday, July 29, 7:30 p.m., \$5, \$2 senior citizens and students. Information, 454-5195.

BETTE MIDLER
Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Albany, Friday, July 29, 8 p.m., \$50, \$35 and \$22.50. Information, 476-1000.

YUKON
West Capitol Park, Albany, Wednesday, Aug. 3, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
featuring guest violinist Joshua Bell, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Wednesday, Aug. 3, Information, 476-1000.

JAZZ VOICES
Saratoga Racecourse, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, July 31, noon to 4 p.m.

SAINT ROSE JAZZ ENSEMBLE
West Capitol Park, Albany, Thursday, July 28, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

COLE BRODERICK AND FRIENDS
West Capitol Park, Albany, Friday, July 29, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

HOWL
West Capitol Park, Albany, Tuesday, Aug. 2, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

DANCE

KO-MOTION MOVEMENT THEATER
Washington Park Parade Grounds, Albany, Monday, 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.

DANCE CLASSES
Albany Dance Institute, 170 Myrtle Ave., Albany, Aug. 1 through 19. Information, 432-5213.

FILM

"THE HUDSUCKER PROXY"
starring Paul Newman and Tim Robbins, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, July 27, 7:30 p.m., downstairs, \$2, \$1 children, balcony, \$3, \$2 children. Information, 382-1083.

"THE PRINCESS AND THE GOBLIN"
animated feature, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, July 28, 2 and 4 p.m.; July 29, noon and 4:30 p.m.; July 30, noon and 4:30 p.m.; July 31, 2 p.m.; downstairs, \$2, \$1 children, balcony, \$3, \$2 children. Information, 382-1083.

"BACK BEAT"
Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, July 28, 6:30 and 9 p.m.; July 29, 2, 6:30 and 9 p.m.; July 30, 2, 6:30 and 9 p.m., downstairs, \$2, \$1 children, balcony, \$3, \$2 children. Information, 382-1083.

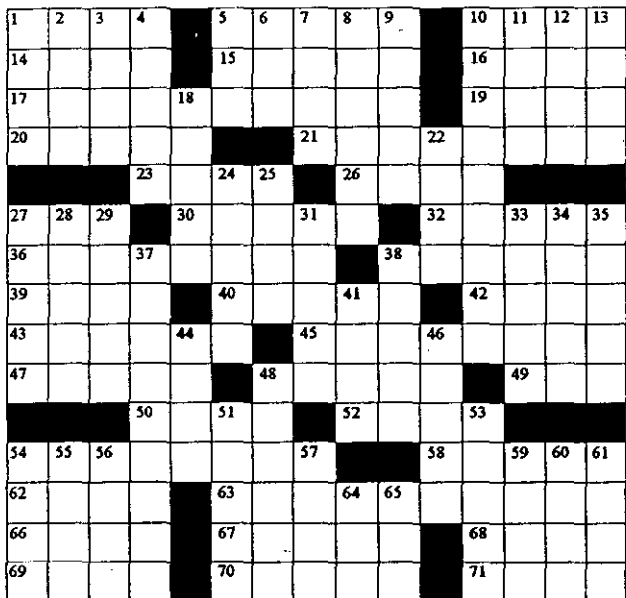
"FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL"
Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, July 31, 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m., downstairs, \$2, \$1 children, balcony, \$3, \$2 children. Information, 382-1083.

Weekly Crossword

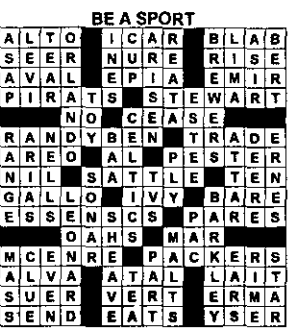
"Capitalism"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- Prior
 - Spud State's capital
 - Shoo
 - Skin blemish
 - Thick glue
 - Thomas _____ composer
 - Mountain State's capital
 - N. Y. State college
 - Flower part
 - Arts' cousin
 - Ditto
 - Retained
 - Amer. Trkg. Assoc.
 - Leonardo's Lisa & others
 - Heroic Poems
 - Sioux State's capital
 - Red spot
 - To Me: French
 - French river
 - _____ Bator
 - Piano sound?
 - Inexhaustable
 - Paradises
 - Terror
 - Vane initials
 - Actress Samms
 - English school
 - Bedroom items
 - Girl's name
 - _____ Saarinen: architect
 - Green Mountain State's capital
 - Med. school subject
 - Martini garnish
 - Bread spread
 - Sub _____: Under the table
 - The clock is _____ ten
 - Irish & Beatty
- DOWN**
- Lobbying grps.
 - Sore
 - Easy chore
 - Prefixes meaning trillion



- Bach. of Phys. Ed.
- American Treaty Org.
- Followers of a doctrine
- Wall Street papers
- _____ meenie...
- Gopher State's capital
- Reptile: abbrev.
- Ms. Bancroft
- British social events
- Camel's cousin
- Fencing sword
- Code man
- Noun suffix
- Diminish
- Shy
- In unison: 2 words
- Japanese dog
- Small islands
- Group of students
- Sight, sound, e.g.
- #10 Down's state
- Earn
- Baseball team
- Doctrines: Suffix
- French school
- Conditional release
- Notes
- Stocking material
- Salutation
- Gambling town
- Time periods
- State of agitation
- Egyptian river
- Necessity
- Greek god of love
- Power agcy.
- Teacher's _____



It's Here! Exciting "The Menu" Healthy All New!

- Becoming Attractions:**
- Grilled Chicken Salad
 - Greek Chicken Salad
 - Caribbean Chicken Salad
 - Chicken Fajita Salad
- Matinee Features:**
- Grilled Tuna Steak Sandwich
 - Poppyseed Chicken Sandwich
 - Caribbean Chicken Sandwich
 - Crabflake & Cheddar Cheese Croissant

Featured Attractions:

- Linguine Primavera with Red Sauce
- Grilled Swordfish with Citrus Salsa
- Chicken Teriyaka Stir Fry
- New York Strip with Shrimp in Garlic Sauce

— Starring Nightly Specials —

Mon.-Fri. Early Bird Dinners \$7⁹⁵ • Served 4 to 6 p.m.

Monday- 10¢ Wing Night, \$1⁰⁰ Pint Drafts • 5 p.m. to closing

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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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
JULY 27

ALBANY COUNTY

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

VEGETARIAN LASAGNA DINNER

Save the Pine Bush benefit, First Presbyterian Church, State Street, Albany, \$8 adults; \$5 students; \$2 children. Information, 462-0891.

"WAYS TO GET CLUTTER OUT OF THE HOUSE"

Woman's HealthCare Plus, Guilderland, \$22. Information, 452-3455.

RENSELAER COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SQUARE DANCE

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

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

BREAST-FEEDING PREPARATION CLASS

Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Schenectady, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 346-9410.

SCHOHARIE COUNTY

ARCHITECTURAL DRIVE AND WALKABOUT

leaving from the Middleburgh Methodist Church, Middleburgh, 7 p.m. Information, 295-7192.

THURSDAY
JULY 28

ALBANY COUNTY

INFORMATION SESSION

on the College of Saint Rose's one year MBA program, rooms 111 and 113, Campus Activities Center, 420 Western Ave., Albany. Information, 454-5136.

BOOK DISCUSSION

on Edith Wharton's "Age of Innocence," Borders Books and Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

HUDSON RIVER CRUISE

including dinner and music, to benefit Albany YWCA's Teen Choices program, cruise on the "Spirit of St. Joseph," 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost, \$25 for adults, \$10 for children under 12. Information, 438-6608.

THE QUEST

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

FARMERS' MARKET

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

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SENIOR CHORALE

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

SARATOGA COUNTY EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

FRIDAY
JULY 29

ALBANY COUNTY REGISTRATION DEADLINE

for a day-long trip to the Adirondacks to bird-watch and visit the Adirondack Museum, organized by the New York State Museum. Cost, \$37 for museum members, \$43 for non-members. Information, 474-5801.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

MOTHERS' DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY SQUARE DANCE

hosted by the Helderberg Twirlers, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, 7 p.m. Information, 346-2032.

SATURDAY
JULY 30

ALBANY COUNTY

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Cost, \$40. Information, 438-2365.

ALBANY GUN SHOW

through July 31, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Cost, \$5, \$3 for senior citizens.

HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR

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

FARMERS' MARKET

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

RENSELAER COUNTY

STEPHENTOWN CRAFT FEST

fifth annual event with entertainment, craft demonstrations, children's activities and food, Stephentown Fire Department, off Route 43, Stephentown, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 733-5675.

SARATOGA COUNTY

PET ADOPTION CLINIC

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

SUNDAY
JULY 31

ALBANY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

IRIS SALE

annual Capital-Hudson Area Iris Society sale, Parkside YMCA, Droms Road, Glenville, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 393-8205.

MONDAY
AUGUST 1

ALBANY COUNTY

APPLICATION DEADLINE

for admission to the fall term, beginning Aug. 29, of the College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany. Information, 454-5150.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

TUESDAY
AUGUST 2

ALBANY COUNTY

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING

class taught by Peggy Furlong, R.N., St. Peter's Hospital, 632 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 458-2644.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

TRUE FRIENDS

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

SINGLE PARENTS MEETING

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

BINGO

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SAMARITANS SUPPORT GROUP

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

SAFE PLACE

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

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

EATING DISORDERS GROUP

Union College, fourth floor campus center, Schenectady, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Buffalo Gals has world premiere at Bennington's Oldcastle Theater

A show where the musicians are actors and the actors musicians is having its world premiere at Bennington's Old Castle Theater through August 6.

Buffalo Gals, similar in format to *Pump Boys and Dinettes* and *Oil City Symphony* where a slight script permits the performing of a series of songs, depicts the rivalry of two country singers who are sisters.

Written by a trio of actors-musicians who also appear in the show, the production has a country theme developed when they were urged to put together a show in that genre.

Will Osborne and Nick Plakias are the co-writers of the music and worked with Maureen Heffernan who developed the plot line and staged the performance.



Martin P. Kelly

Presented Tuesdays through Saturdays at the Bennington Center for the Arts on the Route 9 just west of Bennington. Info at (802) 447-0564.

Halenda bids farewell to Mac-Haydn with *Brassy Broads of Broadway*

Kathy Halenda, a veteran performer at the Mac-Haydn Theater in Chatham during the past eight seasons and a busy road performer, will present her one-woman tribute to major musical Broadway stars with her *Brassy Broads of Broadway* Monday, August 1 at 8 p.m.

Halenda who played most of the roles originated by Ethel Merman, Mary Martin, and Angela Lansbury will recreate many of the favorite numbers in her one-woman show. This is a show she prepared for performances at Danny's In New York. Earlier this season she was seen at MacHaydn in several shows, including *City of Angels*.

The company is currently doing *Gyps and Dolls* which runs through August 13. Tickets and info at 392-9292.

Don Perkins keeps acting fresh in *Our Town* role at Williamstown

Don Perkins, an actor who likes to think he's in semi-retirement at his home in the Berkshires, was lured out to play the alcoholic organist in the Williamstown Theatre Festival's *Our Town*.

It's a sentimental job for Perkins who met the late playwright Thornton Wilder in the late '50s when *Our Town* was being revived in New York. As a timid, young actor Perkins praised Wilder's work who then embarked on a self-deprecating criticism of his play which has won honors all over the world.

The play has endured and so has Perkins who will be in Albany during the Christmas season, again playing his critically-acclaimed role of Fezziwig in the Palace Theater's version of *A Christmas Carol*.

Another actor familiar to Albany audiences is playing in Williamstown's *Our Town* as the Stage Manager who narrates the play. James Whitmore has appeared several times with the New York State Theater Institute in Albany.

Our Town continues through July 31. Tickets (413) 597-3400.

Legs Diamond revue opens locally in dinner theater

Lovin' With Legs, a dinner theater revue about the infamous Legs Diamond and his stormy love affairs, will open at Costanza's Riverside Restaurant in Waterford (Routes 4 and 32) Tuesday, August 2.

Set in a Capital District speakeasy in 1931, the audience will be treated to entertainment during dinner and a revue following the meal in which Diamond plays singing host. He introduces the two stars of the show, his wife, Alice, and his girlfriend, Kiki Roberts. Will this uneasy peace hold up? That's the plot of the revue which features popular period songs and comedy routines of the era.

Delmar's Richard Harte plays Diamond and Slingerlands' Janet Stasio is seen as the showgirl, Kiki. Grace DiBattista Hepburn is the stormy wife, Alice. Others in the cast include James Troyan, Knocko Noonan, William Hickman and Joan Jamison.

Lovin' With Legs will play August 2, 11, 16 and 25. Dinner and show at 7 p.m. Reservations 233-8224.

Around Theaters!

Brigadoon, at Washington in Albany, (434-0776) ... *Breaking Legs*, at Lake George Dinner Theater. (668-5781)

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Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

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120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

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Please call ahead for picking conditions

FRESH CIDER!
BAKERY • LUNCH • PRODUCE

Open all year! Hours: 9-5 Daily
Route 156 between Voorheesville & Altamont
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Hiking • Theatre for Kids • Family fun!
Lunch at the Sun Cafe

Open daily 9:30 a.m. weather permitting.

Buy 1 ride, get 1 free!

1 coupon per person/per day. Not valid with other promotions. Coupon expires October 10, 1994. For Group Rates: (802) 824-5522

BROMLEY VERMONT
Route 11, 6 miles from Manchester, Vermont DEL

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
JULY 27

BETHLEHEM

CAPITLAND CHORUS

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

TOWN BOARD

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

SUMMER READING CLUB

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

AA MEETING

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

AL-ANON MEETING

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

MOUNTAINVIEW

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

THURSDAY
JULY 28

BETHLEHEM

NATURE WALK

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

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.

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.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Farm Family Insurance, Route 9W, Glenmont, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 462-7467.

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

PUNKINTOWN FAIR

rides, games and food, sponsored by the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, Route 85A, 7 to 11 p.m.

"MY FRIEND WALTER"

film, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

PUNKINTOWN FAIR

rides, games and food, sponsored by the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, Route 85A, 7 to 11 p.m.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

PUNKINTOWN FAIR

rides, games and food, sponsored by the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, Route 85A, 4 to 11 p.m., chicken barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m., music by Gold Rush at 9 p.m.

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 provided, evening fellowship, 7 p.m., 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible lecture, 9 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 767-9059.

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- Personal Care Aides
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Saratoga 581-0280
Glens Falls 743-9043
Amsterdam 843-4328



SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH

worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

church school, 9:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview Street, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

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

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

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
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.

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

AA MEETING

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

AL-ANON GROUP

support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 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 inter-relationships of plants and animals in the forest, 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.

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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.

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.

SUMMER READING CLUB
for grades K through 3, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3

BETHLEHEM

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Town Law of the State of New York, an election for qualified voters of the Selkirk Fire District, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, will be held on August 15, 1994 between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at Selkirk Fire House No. 1, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, New York for the purpose of voting Yes or No on the following resolution unanimously adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District on July 20, 1994:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT ESTABLISH THE FOLLOWING SERVICE AWARD PROGRAM:

1. TYPE OF PROGRAM: Defined Benefit Program.
 2. ENTITLEMENT AGE: 65 years of age.
 3. MONTHLY BENEFIT: \$10.00 per year of qualified service up to a maximum of \$250.00.
 4. ESTIMATED ANNUAL COSTS: \$63,332.00.
 5. ESTIMATED ANNUAL ADMINISTRATION FEE: \$980.00.
 6. ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST PER FIREFIGHTER: \$110.00 for 18 year old to \$1,500.00 for 65 year old.
 7. PRIOR YEARS SERVICE: Credit for each year up to a maximum of five years.
 8. EFFECTIVE DATE OF PROGRAM: January 1, 1995.
 9. COMMENCEMENT OF MONTHLY AWARD PAYMENTS: January 1, 1996.
 10. FORM OF BENEFIT PAYMENT: 10 year guaranteed monthly payment.
 11. DISABILITY BENEFIT: Monthly payment equal to the actuarial value of the accrued benefit as of the date the disability benefit is awarded.
 12. DEATH BENEFIT: (a) Beneficiary of active firefighter under 65 years of age receives the larger of actuarial value of the Accrued Benefit Account or a \$10,000.00 death benefit in a lump sum. (b) Beneficiary of firefighter 65 years of age or older receiving monthly benefit will continue to receive the remaining number of the 120 guaranteed monthly payments.
- Date: July 20, 1994

BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMIS-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

"BELLS AND MOTLEY"
family program with music, dance and storytelling, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

SIONERS OF THE SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT, TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTY OF ALBANY, STATE OF NEW YORK
(July 27, 1994)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 3, 1994, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Verstandig's Florist, Inc., 454 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for an appeal from a determination of the Building Inspector in reference to Article XX, Non-conforming Buildings and Uses of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem. The Building Inspector has determined that any expansion of the existing non-conforming use requires a Use Variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(July 27, 1994)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 3, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Gretchen and Alan Willi, 30 Parkwyn Drive, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XVII, Rear Yards, Section 128-79, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to expand existing deck at premises 30 Parkwyn Drive, Delmar, New York.

Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(July 27, 1994)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 30, 1994, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Av-

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY AUGUST 4

BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

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

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

enue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on application of Charlew Construction Co., Inc., RD5, Box 437A, Schenectady, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of a 59 lot subdivision, property located 1500 ft. east of NYS 85 on Fisher Blvd., Slingerlands, NY, as shown on map entitled, "Preliminary Plan, FISHER HOLLOW", dated July 13, 1994, revised July 19, 1994 and made by The Standard Engineering Corporation, Albany, NY, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advance notice is requested.
(July 27, 1994)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 16 1994, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on application of Charlew Construction Co., Inc., RD5, Box 437A, Schenectady, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of a 27 lot subdivision, property located at the intersection of Stafford's Crossing and Blessing Rd., also approx. 800 ft. south of the intersection of Blessing Rd. & Krumkill Rd., as shown on map entitled, "Preliminary Plat, Survey Plat, KRUMKILL MANOR, EXTENSION 1, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York" consisting of 4 sheets, dated October 29, 1992 revised 9/1/93 and made by Ingalls Smart Associates, Schenectady, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advance notice is requested.
(July 27, 1994)

NEW SCOTLAND FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS
4-H group for ages 8 to 19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7 to 8 p.m.

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

FRIDAY AUGUST 5

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

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

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

SATURDAY AUGUST 6

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 AUGUST 7

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
church school, 9:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30 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.

Spotlight Newspapers



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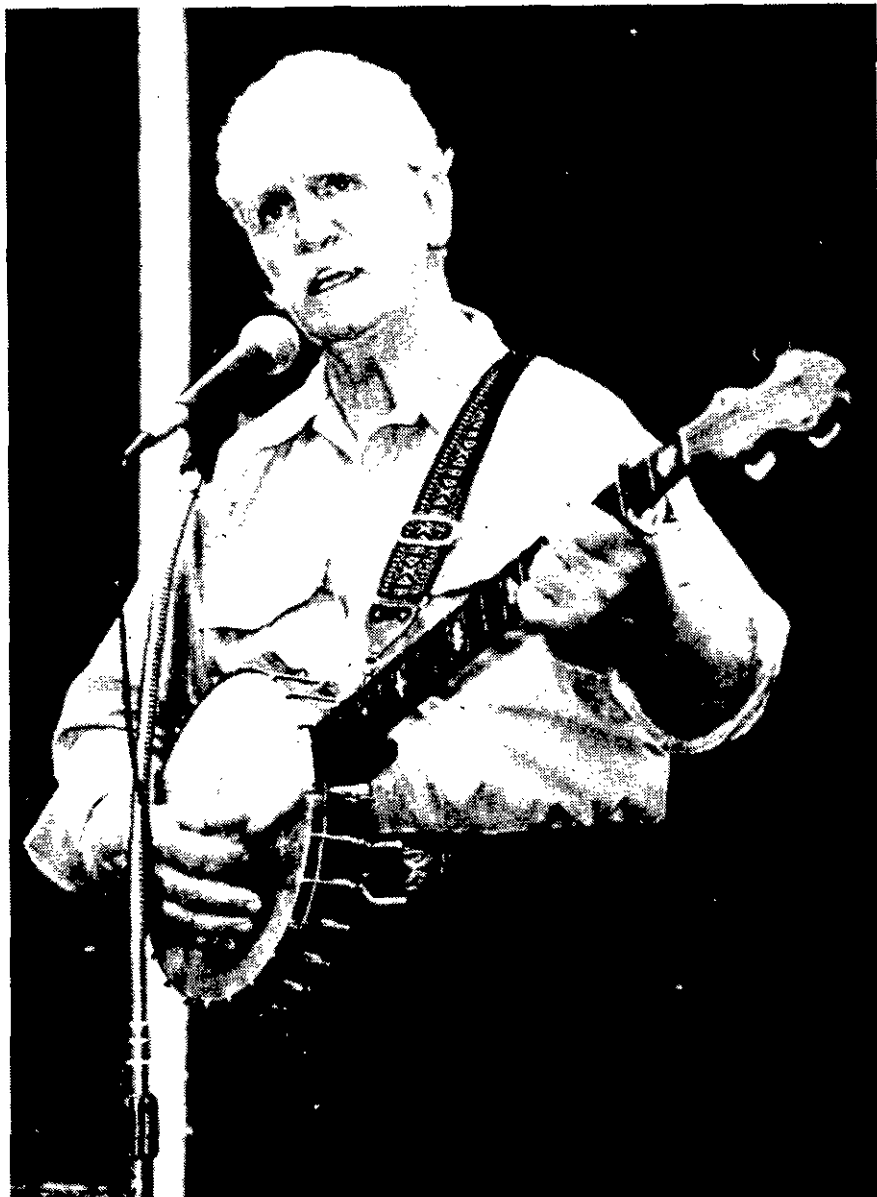
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Farm Fresh



Bill Smith sings songs and tells Adirondack folk stories during a Farm Fresh Folk performance recently. Farm Fresh Folk concerts are in the barn at Valley View Farm, owned by Dave and Peggy Eyres, at 518 Elm Ave., Delmar. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children. The next concert will be Curt Stager, Sue Grimm, Jeff Couture and Steve Page on Aug. 14 at 7 p.m.

Doug Persons

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

ANTIQUESHOWS

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BABYSITTING SERVICES

ATTENTION TEACHERS: I will provide child care in your home following the school calendar. Call Therese at 462-5012.

LOVING MOM with daycare experience will care for your child(ren) in my Delmar home. Lunch, snacks, fun activities. Near town park, 475-1404.

UNIONVILLE MOM with family daycare experience offers loving, learning, playful environment for your child, 439-7714.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

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

PART-TIME CHILDCARE (2 days per week) for 1-year old in my home beginning September. Ideal for retiree or college student looking for additional income. Call 489-1199.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CLEANING FRANCHISE—we invest in you!! When you invest in a ServiceMaster franchise, we invest in you. We're the nation's largest professional cleaning company offering the best in training, equipment and support. All you need is about \$8000 down plus working capital, financing available. For free information, call 1-800-230-2360.

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CLEANING SERVICES

HAVE FUN IN THE SUN while your cleaning gets done. Call Maid To Go, 767-9329.

HOUSECLEANING: Reasonable, reliable, references. Call anytime, 433-0965.

LONGTERM 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).

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.

FINANCIAL

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.

GLENMONT \$215,000

4 Br, 3.5 Bth Colonial, Cherry Cabinets, Family Room, Fireplace, Whirlpool, Hardwoods, Fenced Yard, Open Floor Plan 439-2888

RAVENA \$179,500

3 Br., 2 Bth Contemporary on 3.6 Acres, 8 Stall Barn, Family Room, Fireplace, Lg Deck 439-2888

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FIREWOOD

CUT, SPLIT and delivered: Full cord—\$115, or 5 face cord load—\$200, face cord—\$55. Simpson: 767-2594 or 284-2053.

FLEA MARKET

GLENMONT FIREHOUSE: July 30, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (rain date August 6). Over 200 vendors, refreshments.

FOUND

FOUND!! BLACK CAT, vicinity of Greenleaf Drive (off Kenwood Avenue), Delmar, 439-4108.

FOUND!! MALE DOG: Small to medium sized; yellow coloring; age unknown. Please call 439-8445.

FOUND!! TIGER-KITTEN, multi-colored with long hair in the Delmar/Glenmont area. Needs good home if owner not found. Please call Betty at 767-9195 between 4 and 7 p.m.

YOUNG MALE gray tiger-cat, not neutered, between Longwood and Delaware Avenue. Please contact Karen at 439-0774.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR: 30 YEARS PLUS of accumulated household, collectibles and miscellaneous. 606 Kenwood Avenue, July 30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

DELMAR: 42 ST. CLAIR, July 30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; no earlies. Bikes, books, household, miscellaneous.

DELMAR: 59 PARKWYN DRIVE, Saturday, July 30, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Dollar sale!! Everything \$1 or less!!

FRIDAY/SATURDAY, JULY 29/30: Antiques, baskets, ephemera, dishes, hats, curtains, linens, sample fabrics, adult clothes. No early birds! 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2191 New Scotland Road (1 mile west of Stonewell).

MULTI-FAMILY: Furniture, computer printer, household, miscellaneous. 13 Willow Drive, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

MULTI-FAMILY: Saturday, July 30, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., South Road, Clarksville. Furniture, TV, stereo, books, miscellaneous.

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE: Saturday, July 30, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Interesting items for everyone. 184+ Hudson Ave., Delmar.

FAMILY SIZED DELMAR COLONIAL



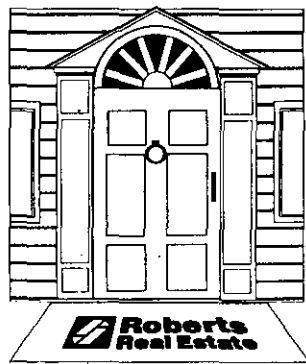
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ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields and more. For immediate response, call (504)646-4513 ext. K7264 (24 hours; fee).

AUTO DISMANTLER, full-time for salvage yard, experience preferred. Dunston Brothers Inc.: 768-2205.

BY THE SEA, by the sea: Workers sought by Hamptons fruit/vegetable farm. Harvest/sales of quality produce. Room, board, salary; (516) 537-1377.

COOKS: EXPERIENCE preferred, flexible hours, weekends a must. Apply in person at: Friendly's, 270 Delaware Avenue, Elsmere. EOE.

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ENGINEERING: Entry level position for fast learner and good communicator. BSEE or BSME required. Local position(s) in your area. Call (407)297-4043, ext. 92.

For Sale:

- Athens** 8 acres on stream, \$32,000
- Coxsackie** 150+ acres, shalebank, pond, logging rds., Rts 81 and 9, 5 min. to thruway, \$300,000
- Earlton** 30 acres, 2 ponds, on abandoned town road, \$90,000
- Climax** 3 bedroom farm house, tastefully renovated, priv., liv. w/ fireplace, den or office on 2 acres (more land avail.), \$129,500
- Greenville** Spect. mtn. views (lease \$1,000 per mo.) 5 bedroom farmhouse w/2 bedroom cottage, tastefully renovated, gardens on 5 acres, \$225,000

For Rent:

- Coxsackie** 4 bedroom farmhouse w/2 story barn on 6 acres. Recently renovated. 9W, great for business, \$950 mo + util.
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

2-BEDROOM, FIRST-FLOOR apartment with garage: \$545. Brick 4-unit in center of Delmar on bus line. Available 9/1, ideal for single person or couple, call 439-8237.

393 WELLINGTON ROAD, Delmar: 2-bedroom, hardwood floor, brick, washer/dryer hook-up, full basement, garage, \$695+, 674-2620.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT in Delmar: One- or two-bedroom; 439-0981 or 439-9232.

BRIGHTONWOOD ROAD: 4-bedroom colonial, 2-car garage. Available 10/1; \$1200+; 283-3832.

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: 1-BEDROOM—\$450; 2-bedroom—\$550. Gas heat, first-floor, no pets, garage; immediately. Call 439-6295.

DUPLEX: 3 bedrooms, \$675+, available September 1, on bus line, central Delmar. References, 438-1719.

ELSMERE ARMS Apartments: Delmar, 2 bedrooms, large rooms, private terrace or balcony, on bus-line. Quiet small apartment community, \$580 and up, 465-4833.

ELSMERE: 3-4 BEDROOMS, first floor, garage, yard, all appliances. Lease/security; available 9/1; \$750; 439-4147.

GLENMONT: \$315/MONTH furnished studio apartment. Non-smoking, non-drinking, single mature adult; no pets. Call 439-1517.

GLENMONT: 2-BEDROOM, \$550-\$575. Laundry, storage, parking and more. Call 463-7964.

LARGE LUXURY 1 or 2-BEDROOM: Appliances, decks, garage, basement, \$475-\$675+, 966-8501.

LATHAM AREA: 1-PERSON, 1-bedroom apartment, includes utilities, appliances, off-street parking. No smoking, no pets; \$500; 785-8443.

SEPTEMBER 1: 4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2-bath colonial with 2-car garage. Hamagrael School; no pets. Security and 1-year lease—\$1300/month plus utilities. Call Ann Warren, Noreast Real Estate, 439-1900.

DELMAR: on bus line, 2 bedroom apartment, \$495 plus security, own utilities, 439-1864 or 374-1367.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ADIRONDACK PARK: Rustic 2-story cabin. Fireplace and electricity; great fishing, boating, hunting on South Bay, Lake Champlain; 1.2 acres with 40' x 50' lakefront. Needs work, walk-in from road. \$23,900. Call 783-6312.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

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FORECLOSED government homes and properties! HUD, VA, RTC, etc. Listings for your area, financing available. Call toll free: 1-800-436-6867 ext. R-2996.

SUNNY FLORIDA: Naples/Marco Island, 4 luxurious retirement manufactured home communities. Near beaches and golf. Homes from \$44,900. Call for free information package, 1-800-428-1318, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

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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.

COTTAGE RENTALS: House-keeping, Adirondack lakefront, safe sandy beach, weekly or weekends, boat, fishing, golf, (315)348-8877.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Charming cottage in woods, sleeps 4, antiques, 10 minutes to beach, \$600/week, 439-6473.

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PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA: 1-bedroom, 1-bath condominium with enclosed porch next to club-house, pool and tennis. Rent \$800 plus utilities per month for minimum of three months, or buy. Call 439-6145.

THREE SEASONS, Cape Cod, on ocean. Private beach, heated pool, color TV, coffee shop. Summer \$100-\$140 per night for 2, packages available. Box 188, Dennisport, MA 02639: (508) 398-6091.

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\$17,995, 70' X 14', 3 bedrooms. \$27,995, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Creative financing, (802)247-3880. Fairlane Mobile Homes, Route 7, Brandon, VT. **MOBILE HOME LOANS** and refinancing for mobile homes in parks and on owned land. Lowest rates ever with good credit, we can reduce effective rate as low as 8.50% with our "Interest Reduction Service". No application fees!! TSC Funding Inc., 1-800-637-9559.

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REALTY WANTED

FORMER DELMAR RESIDENT would like summer 1995 sublet: Non-smoking female senior citizen who is quiet and clean; months and weeks flexible. Call 439-7512.

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Delmar Klersey built Colonial located in popular Westchester Woods. The home is meticulously kept inside & out and is situated on a treed corner lot. Amenities include FR w/brick FP, deck, finished basement & updated systems. **MUST SEE** at \$259,797 Call Richard Lyons, 395-0571
- 65 Delmar Place**
Delmar This 3BR+ Colonial is situated on a corner lot with an inground pool and additional in-law or office space. Offered at \$159,979. Call Richard Lyons, 395-0571
- 228 Kenwood Ave.**
Delmar Colonial Farmhouse with 3/4 BR, 1.5BA, LR with FP, renovated kit. w/sky-light, updated heating & wiring. Lg. rear deck, 2 car garage, over 1/2 acre parcel. Offered at \$134,500. Call J. Healy, 395-0139.
- 71 Mohawk Trail**
Slingerlands Like new Belmonte Built 2300SF Colonial with Bonus Room and walk out basement. Great room w/FP, Country kitchen w/10' x 28' deck. Guilderland Schools. \$275,500. Call Bernice Ott, 395-0652.
- 34 North Helderberg Parkway**
Slingerlands Spacious 3/4 BR's, 2.5BA Ranch home, fully air conditioned in an outstanding, low traffic location. Rear deck overlooking large landscaped grounds and gardens. \$259,000. Call J. Healy, 395-0139
- 15 Summit**
Delmar Attractively decorated Split Ranch with 3/4BR's, 2BA, full basement, Living Room with hardwood floors, large family room, lovely oak kitchen. Located on a dead end street. Offered at \$138,000. Call Cathy Griffin, 395-8815.
- 20 Whitehead Street**
Selkirk Large lot on a quiet street, this 2 story home offers spacious accommodations and a fenced in yard with playhouse, inground pool and deck. New roof and heating system. Offered at \$129,500. Call Jan Andreasen, 395-0088.
- 18 Bridge Street**
Slingerlands Unique Colonial on a dead end street. Features 4/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen, LR w/fireplace, glass enclosed Family Room, oak floors and a 2 car garage. Offered at \$189,500. Call J. Healy, 395-0139.
- 22 Harrison Ave.**
Delmar Adorable 2 BR Ranch w/picket fenced front yard on approx. 1/3 acre. This maintenance free home offers skylights, deck & many possibilities. Offered at \$99,900. Call Kate Arico, 395-0596.
- 7 Mahican Court**
Slingerlands Stunning Custom Built Home on cul-de-sac features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, vaulted ceilings, skylights, HDWD floors and a wonderful floor plan. Offered at \$349,000. Call Joanne DeVeccio, 395-8826.
- 1658 New Scotland Ave.**
Slingerlands Gracious Colonial with 4BR, 2.5 baths. A charming home with a double sided FP brings together a Library & Florida Room. For the gourmet, a stupendous size updated kitchen. Offered at \$299,900. Call Charlie Colehammer, 395-0841.
- 76 Parkwyn Drive**
Delmar Walk to Hamagrael School from this spacious Colonial. Features HW floor, FP, Family Room, large backyard & solar room. Offered at \$176,000. Call Joanne DeVeccio, 395-8826.
- 12 Ten Eyck Avenue**
South Bethlehem Custom 3 BR Ranch situated on professionally landscaped 3/4 acre lot. This meticulously maintained home offers bright rooms, hardwood floors and cherry Woodmode kitchen. Offered at \$121,900. Call R. Patounas 395-0161.
- 46 Yorkshire**
Normansgate Model home - Magnificent Executive Colonial w/octagon sun & sitting room, study, open foyer, his & her walk-in closets, vaulted ceiling, oak floors & much more on lg. private lot. A custom Daniels built home. Offered at \$494,900. Call Bernice Ott, 395-0652.

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Sanay's Tree Service
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FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED
459-4702

For only \$37.50 a week your ad in this space would reach over 45,000 readers of the three Spotlight Newspapers

WINE The Perfect Gift

DELMAR WINE & LIQUOR
439-1725
340 Delaware Ave. Delmar

HELP WANTED

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.

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.

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.

PUBLIC INFORMATION SPECIALIST, Voorheesville Central School. Part-time, 10-month position; 765-3313.

RECEPTIONIST: Doctor's office on New Scotland Avenue. 10 hours part-time. Resume: PO Box 986, Latham, NY 12110.

RECEPTIONIST: PART-TIME at animal hospital, for Thursdays and Fridays. Call weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., 439-9361.

THERAPISTS: PT, PTA, OTR, COTA, full-time and part-time positions available throughout New York State. Excellent salary and benefits. Regional Rehabilitation, 1110 Western Ave., Albany, New York 12203, 438-5366.

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.



WAITER/WAITRESS: Weekends a must, flexible hours. Apply in person: Friendly's, 270 Delaware Avenue, Elsmere. EOE

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.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT PIANO, fully tuned, \$300. Call Tim at 439-3561.

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.

BROTHERWORD-PROCESSOR with spreadsheet, extra printwheels. Call 756-6905, after 6 p.m.

CABLE ACCESSORIES and descramblers: Why rent when you can own your own box? Call 1-800-613-4554 (ETI International).

DINING ROOM TABLE by Yield House: Trestle-base 184 inches by 36 inches, two 15-inch leaves, 4 cattaill-back chairs, antique finish; \$550. Also, dry-sink for \$50. Call 439-0088.

GE REFRIGERATOR; 6-foot Christmas tree; Oster kitchen center, fireplace tool-set; toaster oven; handmixer. Call 439-6736.

LOST LICENSE, for sale, #2 U-haul, hitch and ball. Was \$150. Selling \$80, 439-3561.

MOVING WEST!! Must sell lawn equipment—commercial lawn mower, Lawn Boy, \$200. Call Tim at 439-3561.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE Queen Anne cherry dining-room set—6 chairs, table pads, leaves. Excellent condition—\$1000. Call anytime, 475-1214.

RETAILERS—DEALERS ONLY—sale trade show. Toys, hobbies, fishing tackle; fall, winter and general merchandise. 18,000 items on display, August 6 through 10. Carridi Sales Company, Route 2, North Adams, MA; 1-800-628-0375.

SOFA: 84-INCH VICTORIAN STYLE, blue mohair, excellent condition, \$125, 434-2918.

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.

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.

MOTOR HOMES

1990 27-FOOT: Fiberglass, bedroom sleeps 8, all equipment, airshocks—exceptional. \$24,500. Call (518) 765-4904.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold, 439-6757.

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

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 our 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: Backyard, sandbox, suburbs. Full-time mom, devoted dad long to share life and love with newborn. Expenses paid. Please call Debbie/David: 1-800-484-7291 (code 2587).

BRAZILIAN GIRL interested in music, sports. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian high school students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE: Call Sally, 1-610-797-6494 or 1-800-SIBLING.

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.

RUBBISH/JUNK REMOVAL

WE HAUL AWAY anything. Good Riddance, 1-800-428-5292 for free estimates.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

NEED SECRETARIAL/PARALEGAL HELP? Call us—we can help! We offer complete office services for individuals and businesses, including word processing, help with your billing, desktop publishing and fax service. Travelling notary public available—all at affordable prices. Call At Your Service: 478-9106.

SPECIAL SERVICES

"SITUATIONSWANTED" 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

RECYCLE TONER CARTRIDGES and save!! Most cartridges \$45, including pick-up and delivery. Guaranteed. Discounted toner for copiers available, we buy empties (1-800-676-0749).

HELP WANTED: Companion for elderly gentleman, daily, Delmar area. Call 356-3534.

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.

FREE \$49.95 TRAVEL club membership. Receive cash-back or airline, hotel, car rental, cruise discounts. Large S.A.S.E, travel destinations, receive specials: TravelQuest, Box 633, East Aurora, NY 14052.

VACATIONERS!! Enjoy unbeatable savings and value discounts ranging from 20% to 70% off at quality condo resort properties. USA, Caribbean and Mexico: 1-718-276-6228.

WANTED

ALL COSTUME JEWELRY, old silver and gold, glass, china, clothing, draperies, linens, furniture; from 1850-1950. Call Rose, 427-2971.

GUIARS WANTED: Gibsons, Fenders, Gretsch, Martin, etc. Highest price paid, free appraisal, any age/condition. Call or write Jack Starr: (516) 427-5727; 88 Southdown Road, Huntington, NY 11743.

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.

ORIENTAL RUGS: This is your chance to turn hidden treasures into real money. Our buyers need old handmade rugs and tapestries. For prompt evaluation call: 1-800-292-9016.

WANTED TO RENT: Mobile home or camp on lake in Berne area, 489-7105.

Your German Connection.
SALES • LEASING • SERVICE • PARTS
Always an excellent selection of pre-owned vehicles

Capital Cities
IMPORTED CARS

Rt. 9W South, Glenmont • 463-3141

Delmar Auto Radiator
RADIATORS
GAS TANKS

Heater & Water Pumps
— Same Day Drive In Service —
Gas Tanks Cleaned & Repaired • Wholesale Pick-up & Delivery
Over 19 years of personable, knowledgeable service
Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30
90 Adams Street, Delmar 439-0311

Spotlight Automotive Classifieds
Work For You!
Phone in your classified
439-4940

Professional Auto Solutions
Sales & Service
Brian and Miriam
Over 20 years experience 478-7244 Evening Appointments

Mention this ad and receive **FREE NYS Inspection** with any service

IMPORT SPECIALIST • Audi • Mazda • Honda* • BMW • Acura • Toyota • Nissan • Volvo • Volkswagon and more	Diagnostics & Troubleshooting • Brakes • Batteries • Tune-ups • Shocks	Pre-owned guaranteed vehicles • '89 VW Fox • \$3,295 • '89 Buick Estate Wagon • \$5,295 • '88 Chevy Caprice Classic • \$4995 • '84 Honda Wagon • \$2,795
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COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Brian Lainhart • Master Technician
*Factory trained Honda Technician
1970 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands

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
the Loudonville Weekly Loudonville
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

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

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x__ 2x__ 3x__ 4x__ 'Til I Call to Cancel

Category _____
I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Tune Up Care Care Lube Specials Service

AUTOMOTIVE

YES! DUE TO OVERWHELMING RESPONSE TO LAST WEEKS "RECORD SETTER" AT OTTO OLDSMOBILE/CADILLAC/ISUZU IN ALBANY...

THE RECORD-SETTER IS BACK!

- ✓ **RECORD-SETTING INVENTORIES!**
- ✓ **RECORD-SETTING MODEL SELECTION!**
- ✓ **RECORD-SETTING FINANCE TERMS!**
- ✓ **RECORD-SETTING TRADE ALLOWANCES!**
- ✓ **RECORD-SETTING USED CAR SELECTION!**

OTTO

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

GOING ON NOW!
OVER 10 MILLION DOLLARS IN INVENTORY!

MONDAY 9-9
OVER 750 NEW & USED VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM

TUESDAY 9-9
OVER 450 OLDSMOBILES
 • 69 Achievas • 13 88 Royale LSS
 • 143 Cieras • 18 98 Regency
 • 20 Cutlass Cruisers • 17 Silhouettes
 • 104 Cutlass Supremes • 1 Bravada
 • 59 88 Royales • 2 Cutlass Convertibles
 • 11 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




- ✓ **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
 • 50 Sedan Devilles • 6 Eldorados
 • 18 Concours • 4 Seville STS
 • 4 Eldo Touring Coupes
 • 12 Fleetwoods • 17 Seville SLS

FRIDAY 9-8

CADILLAC
 CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD

OVER 50 ISUZUS
 • 25 Troopers
 • 29 Rodeos
 • 1 Amigo

OTTO

1730 Central Avenue, Colonie
 (1 Mile West of Colonie Center)
869-5000 (800-772-6886)