

The Spotlight

**Pig Out
at the Fair!**

See Family Section
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Vol. XXXVIII No. 50

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

August 10, 1994

50¢

Christopher Junco dies after bout with leukemia

By Susan Graves

Five-year-old Christopher Junco of Delmar died Monday, Aug. 8, at Albany Medical Center Hospital. Throughout the summer, the community had rallied to help the Junco family, who were facing overwhelming medical expenses incurred after Christopher was diagnosed with leukemia last February.

Christopher was to have undergone a bone-marrow transplant in July, but medical complications forced doctors to delay the procedure, said Ed Wroblewski, a family friend and Delmar Fire Department president. The fire department had established a catastrophic account to help the Junco family and other members of

the department who are undergoing hardship.

Christopher, who suffered from juvenile chronic myelocytic leukemia, had to have his spleen removed, precluding the bone-marrow procedure, according to Wroblewski.

On Monday, the family had planned an outing to the Double H Hole in the Woods Ranch in Lake Luzerne, Wroblewski said, but Christopher took ill and was taken to the medical center. "The family was together at this time," he said.

The child died sometime Monday morning.

Area businesses and community residents in Bethlehem and Voorheesville had participated in fund-raising efforts for the family. The fire department

and Greg Brockley of Brockley's restaurant had sponsored a "Chris Junco Day," and more than \$6,500 was raised. Friends also arranged fund-raisers, including a spaghetti supper at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar and a community day in Voorheesville, that raised more than \$5,000.

But even after the community-wide events, donations continued to come in on a daily basis. "We've been getting checks every day — even today," Wroblewski said Monday evening.

Throughout the ordeal, he said, the Junco family held up well, handling each day as it came.

Born on March 4, 1989, Christopher was the child of Robert and Jill Junco and the younger brother of Amy Junco. Christopher had attended Tri-Village Nursery School in Delmar.

Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family.

Contributions to the Delmar Fire De-

□ JUNCO/page 20



Christopher Junco

Residents should display street numbers on homes

By Mel Hyman

With the 911 emergency telephone system slated to go on line in mid-October, residents of Bethlehem and New Scotland are advised to make sure their street addresses are clearly visible.

To ensure prompt responses to emergencies, local officials have assigned all residences and businesses actual street numbers.

"By this time you should no longer be using rural route box numbers," said Bethlehem Police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt.

The street numbers should be conspicuously posted on the street side of your building in at least three-inch high

characters, which should be in block style.

It is recommended that the numbers be lighted at night, Vanderbilt said. If you have a rural delivery box, placement of the numbers on the box is helpful to emergency personnel trying to locate your home or business.

If you live in a multi-dwelling building where all units use the same street number, numbers should be followed

by a letter suffix, Vanderbilt said, as in 2A, 2B and 2C.

"Especially in the middle of the night, we don't want to have to go knocking on doors to find out which is the right apartment."

□ RESIDENTS/page 20

**You shouldn't dial 911
for emergency assistance
until an official
announcement is made.**

Lt. Richard Vanderbilt

New editor joins Spotlight

By Mel Hyman

Spotlight Newspapers editor and publisher Richard Ahlstrom announced a key personnel change this week, as long-time editorial page editor Dan Button stepped down to take a position at the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities.

A former U.S. Congressman, Button had edited the Spotlight's editorial pages since the section was introduced in 1987. Before that he headed up the editorial team for an area book publisher, and from 1960-66 Button served as executive editor of Albany's *Times Union*.

John Larabee, a career journalist who's worked for daily and weekly newspapers in Ohio, New York and Massachusetts, takes over Button's duties beginning with this issue.

Button has decided to leave the news-

paper business to enter the world of academia, where he will serve as executive assistant to James Ross, president of the Albany-based Commission.

"Dan has done a fantastic job with our editorial pages," Ahlstrom said. "We've regularly won awards from the New York State Press Association for the content and layout of our editorial pages."

A Hillsdale resident, Larabee most recently worked as publisher and editor of *The Berkshire Courier*, a weekly paper based in Great Barrington, Mass. He began his career as a beat reporter for the *Akron Beacon Journal* more than three decades ago and was general manager of the *Albany Times Union* and now defunct *Knickerbocker News* from 1977-83.

□ EDITOR/page 20



Larabee

Sunshine girl



Alexandra Tersian, 2, of Glenmont, works on a craft project at the Bethlehem Public Library's You Are My Sunshine program. Doug Persons

Anchor nabbed for DWI

Bethlehem Police charged four drivers with driving while intoxicated during the past week, including a local television news broadcaster.

Edward F. O'Brien, 37, of 95 Blessing Road, Slingerlands, a broadcaster for WRGB, was stopped on Meadowbrook Drive Friday, Aug. 5, at about 4:30 a.m. Police said he was cited for not driving within the pavement markings on the Slingerlands Bypass and for making an improper left turn onto Blessing Road.

O'Brien was subsequently charged with DWI and is scheduled to appear in town court on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 4 p.m.

Donald Thomas Pickard, 17, of 19A Clermont St., Delmar, was stopped by police on Oakwood Road on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at about 4:25 a.m. Police said he damaged a lawn and hit a road sign on Bender Lane.

He was issued tickets for leaving the scene of an accident, driving without a license and speed not reasonable and prudent. He was arrested for DWI and is scheduled to appear in town court on Aug. 16 at 4 p.m.

Eric E. Delamater, 24, of 248 Elm St., Albany, was stopped on Saturday, Aug. 6, at about 6:15 a.m. on Delaware Avenue near McDonald's. Police said he was driving 63 miles per hour in a 40 mph zone and was ticketed for speeding. Police said he also failed to produce a driver's license and registration and refused to surrender his license when it was revoked by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

He was charged with second-offense, felony DWI and was scheduled to appear in town court on Tuesday, Aug. 9.

Sherry A. Danz, 32, of 221 Madison Ave., Rensselaer, was arrested for DWI on Monday, Aug. 7, shortly after 9:30 p.m. Police said her car was stopped partially off Feura Bush Road and was blocking the flow of traffic when they arrived.

She was charged with DWI and is scheduled to appear in town court on Aug. 16 at 4 p.m.

Top management



John H. Shafer of Delmar, left, executive director of the New York State Thruway Authority, receives the Governor Charles Evans Hughes Award from Thruway Authority Director of Administrative Services Michael Zimmerman. The award, given by the Empire State Capital Area Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, recognizes superior management and administration in New York State.



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Davis captures Conservative nod

Republican Councilwoman Doris Davis has received the Conservative Party nomination for the Bethlehem Town Board seat up for election this fall.

But she will still face a battle for the much sought-after endorsement because Democratic town board candidate William Burkhard has filed opportunity to ballot petitions forcing a primary on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Burkhard can wrest the nomination away from Davis, but it won't be easy. Conservatives wishing to vote for Burkhard will have to write in his name in the proper spot on the voting machine, rather than just pulling a lever.

Democratic supervisor candidate Matt Clyne faced a similar hurdle last year, but he managed to garner enough write-in votes to win the primary by one vote over Republican Sheila Fuller, who was the Conservatives' designated candidate. Fuller went on to narrowly defeat Clyne in the general election.

Although there are only about 150 enrolled Conservatives in Bethlehem, the Conservative Party line normally attracts from 500 to 700 votes in the general election.



Davis



Burkhard

Development dig unearths artifacts

By Mel Hyman

Additional archaeological tests on the site of an upscale housing development planned between Hudson Avenue and the Normanskill could make it eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

Castleton archaeologist Edward V. Curtin reached that conclusion based upon a stage 2 investigation of lot 17 of the proposed McCormack's Hollow subdivision.

His findings were reported last week to the Bethlehem Planning Board, which cannot assess the environmental impact of the project until the significance of historic remains on the site are determined.

In Curtin's view, the numerous artifacts he has uncovered in shovel tests point to considerable human activity on the site. While Curtin has yet to unearth evidence that a house existed on the site, the additional pieces of ceramics and glass discovered during the stage 2 excavations all date to the period between 1770 and 1850, when the Normanskill area was

bustling with farms, saw mills and related commerce.

An 1851 map of the area encompassing lot 17 of the proposed development shows a home belonging to G. Bradt, assumed to be a descendant of Albert Andriessen Bradt — one of the earliest and most famous settlers of the town.

"The Bradt site has the potential to yield important data for the study of history," Curtin said in his report. If the plot is deemed eligible for the National Historic Register; then "all construction activity on the site should be avoided."

If that is not possible, then an "archaeological data recovery program should be implemented," Curtin said, to retrieve as much data as possible.

Real estate developer James Breen said the owners of McCormack's Hollow have not yet

decided whether to redesign the subdivision to avoid building on lot 17 or whether they will pay for a stage 3 investigation, which would involve a much more extensive archaeological dig.

"Some people think (lot 17) might have been the dumping ground for a local pottery maker," Breen said. "It doesn't look to be significant."

But that won't be determined until a stage 3 dig is conducted, according to planning board chairman Martin Barr. "What (Curtin) is suggesting is that a much more extensive dig might lead to the foundation of a home on the site."

"We've never had a stage 3 archaeological dig in the town," he said. "We can't really ignore it, especially since there have been enough reports over the years that the Normanskill was inhabited by Indians going back to pre-historic times."

New Scotland weighs bank change

By Dev Tobin

Like many consumers and small businesses, the town of New Scotland is concerned with rising bank fees and charges, and will investigate taking its \$3 million account out of Key Bank, the only commercial bank with an office in town.

The final straw, according to Supervisor Herb Reilly, was a \$75 charge to take care of a \$40 Internal Revenue Service levy (which was itself in dispute).

While that charge was removed after he complained, Reilly said he was still concerned about other charges and fees, a bank suggestion that the town should move its funds to an account that pays a lower interest rate, and his inability to set up a meeting with bank officials to discuss the problem.

"I said, 'We want to talk to you,' and she (a bank official) said, 'I'm too busy,'" Reilly recalled.

A member of the audience agreed, "They don't cooperate with anybody."

Reilly noted that a certificate of

deposit at OnBank for the Orchard Park Water District earns about 1 percent more in interest than at Key Bank.

In other business, the board heard a preliminary presentation on a proposed pension plan for volunteer firefighters from the New Salem and Onesquethaw departments.

Citing high fees, low interest and poor service, Supervisor Herb Reilly recommends dropping Key Bank.

Anthony Granito of the state fire chiefs association explained that the costs to fire district taxpayers would be about \$480 per active firefighter, who would need five years of active service to qualify. The pension plan could raise fire district tax rates by up to 30 percent.

Granito said that the depart-

ments would present a specific written proposal to the town in the next few weeks. The pension plan would need to be approved by a vote of fire district residents.

In another matter, Reilly proposed raising the estimate of mortgage tax revenues this year from \$112,500 to \$132,500. He said that the first semi-annual check from the county was \$84,383, so "There's a great deal of safety in raising the estimate."

Reilly also noted that a production well for the proposed Orchard Park Water District will be drilled in the near future.

Test results from three test wells in the area between Smith Lane and the railroad tracks were good, Reilly added.

The board scheduled a special meeting for Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m., to award the bids for solid waste/recycling service and a new manway for the Feura Bush water tank.

Village, Cablevision still at odds in Salem Hills

Adversaries channel dispute to special committee

By Dev Tobin

The controversy over cable television construction in the Voorheesville subdivision of Salem Hills remains unresolved after a meeting last week between an ad hoc committee of residents and representatives of Cablevision, according to Mayor Edward Clark.

The company plans to install underground fiber-optic wire in the right-of-way along the subdivision's roads, replacing a copper wire system installed in a back-yard easement.

Residents complained about

the construction work in June, and the village issued a stop-work order.

A general meeting between residents and cable representatives in July was confrontational and failed to resolve the issue, and the village board set up the ad hoc committee as a way to come up with a compromise resolution.

The cable company still wants to put the new wire in the front-yard right-of-way, Clark reported.

"The cable folks were adamant that they had to do it (relocate to the front yard) for safety reasons, but we were not convinced," Clark said.

The company agreed to redesign the installation work to cut or bore under 25 percent fewer driveways, to provide notice of when it would be working, to remove its above-ground equipment from subscribers' backyards, to pay for a village employee to observe the construction, and to work with individual homeowners on remediation measures such as plantings and driveway repair, Clark said.

The company's right to use any right-of-way is clearly spelled out in its contract with the village, he said. Both the village and the cable company want to resolve the issue

without going to court, he added.

The company also agreed to draw up a "well-defined proposal" regarding the work and its responsibility for any damage to residents' property resulting from the work, Clark said.

The ad hoc committee will then review the proposal before it goes before the public in a general meeting, Clark said.

On the plus side, the new wire will bring subscribers a greater number of channels and state-of-the-art technology, Carol Jamison of the state cable commission noted at the meeting.

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Hillary Zelanka, 9, of Voorheesville hoists the hammer high in an attempt to ring the bell at the Punkintown Fair in New Salem, but loses her shorts in the process.

Doug Persons

New pastors join Delmar Methodist church

By Mel Hyman

The new pastors of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar should make a great team.

That's because the Rev. Robert L. Kanuck (senior pastor) and the Rev. Kimberly Reed (associate pastor) seem to enjoy an excellent working relationship. They were appointed to their new positions this summer by the Troy Conference as replacements for former senior pastor Donna Meinhard and former associate pastor Dawkins Hodges.

Rev. Meinhard, who came to Delmar two years ago, left to accept a position of greater responsibility within the Methodist Church.

Rev. Kanuck doesn't expect his tenure will be nearly as short, however. "The average stay (for a minister) in our conference is probably four or five years," he said. "I've probably doubled that in the churches I've served."

Most recently, Rev. Kanuck served for 12 years as senior pastor at the Eastern Parkway United Methodist Church in Schenectady.

Rev. Reed recently completed an internship at the First United Methodist Church in Arkansas, Kansas.

The Delmar congregation, with about 1,100 members, is about twice the size of the Niskayuna church where Rev. Kanuck served. But that's not the reason he decided to accept the appointment.

Changing pulpits often encour-



The Rev. Robert L. Kanuck, pastor, and the Rev. Kimberly Reed, associate pastor take over the reins at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

ages a congregation as well as a minister "to grow," he said. "I think that's important."

Rev. Kanuck added that the "emphasis for both of us will be the idea of bringing together the congregation as a family for worship, praise and service."

In addition to sharing the pulpit for Sunday morning sermons, Rev. Reed's primary duties will be Christian education and membership development.

Rev. Kanuck, 47, will be involved with community outreach, counseling, pastoral counseling and administration. A graduate of Drew University Theological School, he has also completed three years of doctoral work in pastoral psychology and counseling.

He has two children and a grandson, all of whom live in Schenectady.

Rev. Reed, 26, has an easy smile and a sunny disposition that should go over well with the local congregation. In the short time she's been on board, she said she has found everyone she's met friendly and supportive.

Her husband, the Rev. Richard Weihsing, is serving as the interim pastor at the McKownville United Methodist Church in Guiderland.

Rev. Reed's first two sermons in Delmar are scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 21, and Sunday, Sept. 4. The Sunday morning worship service starts at 9:30 a.m.

N. Scotland committee to review zoning law

The committee to review the Town of New Scotland zoning law in relation to the master plan will meet tonight, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m. at the New Scotland Town Hall on Route 85.

The committee will continue to meet on the second Wednesday of each month.

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.

Senior services office plans double picnics

Bethlehem Senior Services is planning two picnics for the month of August.

The annual VFW picnic is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 11, at noon at the Slingerlands Fire Pavilion on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands.

The annual Bethlehem Lions Club picnic has been slated for Thursday, Aug. 18, at 12:30 p.m. at the warming area of the Elm Avenue Park on Elm Avenue in Delmar.

Reservations must be made in advance by calling Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955.

Consultant to open Delmar office

Jerry Pitz of the financial services firm Edward D. Jones & Co. is finalizing plans to open an office in Delmar. Over the next few months, Pitz will be introducing himself to area business people and residents.

A Delmar resident, Pitz graduated from Bentley College in 1981 with a degree in economics/finance. Prior to joining Edward D. Jones & Co., he served as Delmar branch manager at Trustco Bank.

Edward D. Jones & Co. was

founded in 1871. Today, its home office is located in Maryland Heights, Mo., just outside St. Louis. With more than 3,000 branches in small communities and metropolitan areas in 49 states, Edward D. Jones & Co. has become the largest financial services firm in the nation in terms of retail offices.

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

Delmar Navy lawyer completes training

Navy Lt. j.g. Kathryn Clune of Delmar recently completed Officer Indoctrination School.

During the course of study at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I., students are prepared for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

Clune holds a B.A. degree from St. Lawrence University and a J.D. from Albany Law School.

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TURNING STONE CASINO & THE VILLAGES AT TURNING STONE ARE ENTERPRISES OF THE ONEIDA INDIAN NATION OF NEW YORK

V'ville board names three ass't principals

By Dev Tobin

The Voorheesville school board hired three assistant principals for the district's two schools at Monday's meeting.

The three are William Furdon Jr. and Linda Wolkenbreit (at the junior-senior high school), and Lisa DePaulo (at the elementary school).

"They all have new ideas, and different expertise to bring to our administrative team," said Superintendent Alan McCartney.

Applicants were interviewed by the site-based management teams at each school, who recommended three finalists.

Furdon comes to Voorheesville from neighboring Guiderland, where he was house principal at Farnsworth Middle School, where he supervised discipline and special education, for the past three years. Prior to that, he was a social studies teacher at Scotia-Glenville High School.

Before becoming a teacher, Furdon served as an officer in the Navy and was a district manager for Procter & Gamble.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, Webster University and the College of Saint Rose, Furdon will earn \$54,000.

Wolkenbreit, a veteran of the Voorheesville district, has been a compensatory education reading teacher there since 1979.

She also has been administra-

tive assistant to McCartney for the past three years, and was chairwoman of the Middle Level Task Force.

In her new position, she will oversee implementation of the middle level concept for grades six, seven and eight, and coordinate the district's humanities and compensatory education programs.

A graduate of Tufts University, SUNY Buffalo and the University at Albany, Wolkenbreit will earn \$51,000.

DePaulo comes to Voorheesville from Forts Ferry Elementary School in the North Colonie school district, where she was been a teacher for three years and an administrative intern last year.

A graduate of Plymouth State College and the University at Albany, DePaulo will earn \$49,000.

At Monday's meeting, the board also held a public hearing on the upcoming budget vote Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the foyer of the high school. This is the third time the budget will go before voters.

On the ballot are a basic budget of \$11,817,551, plus propositions for transportation (\$78,557), interscholastic athletics (\$75,855) and the school lunch program (\$18,000).

In total, the budget and propositions will increase the district's tax rate by about 3.7 percent.

Coeymans-Selkirk High School and will go on to study at Houghton College, and Bethlehem Central High School graduates Suzanne Hansen and Brian Winterhoff, who will study at the State University of New York at Binghamton and the University of Richmond, respectively.

Top attendance teacher



Pat Pappert, left, is congratulated by Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Superintendent William Schwartz on her being named 1994 New York State Attendance Teacher of the Year. Pappert, a Delmar resident, retired this year after 15 years as an RCS attendance teacher.

LUMAC meeting scheduled for Aug. 18

The Bethlehem Town Board will meet for a special session on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m. on the final version of the town master plan.

After a presentation by town planner Jeff Lipnicky, the board will discuss the document and in all likelihood set a date in September for a public hearing.

The plan, which was written by the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee, took nearly five years to put together.

Several public presentations of the draft master plan were made in late 1993 and early 1994 throughout different areas of the town.

The document to be discussed

on Aug. 18 reflects changes made as a result of public input received from those presentations.

The town board has the option of adopting the LUMAC report in part or in whole.

Implementation of its recommendations could take years since it involves changes to the town zoning ordinance, subdivision procedures and planning process.

The final document also contains more precise alignments for

future roadways in town, along with recommendations to improve the landscaping along the Delaware Avenue and Route 9W corridors.

Slingerlands volunteer named top fireman

Walter "Bill" Eck Jr., former chief of the Slingerlands Fire Department, was recently honored as Fireman of the Year by the Hudson-Mohawk Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Area grads win church scholarships

Three local high school graduates recently received David Nestlen Memorial Scholarships. The awards are given annually to Bethlehem Lutheran Church members by vote of the church elders.

Honored were Taryn Gillen, who graduated from Ravena-

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Matters of Opinion

Ducking tax disaster

Bethlehem residents dodged a rather large financial bullet when a State Supreme Court judge dismissed Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation's demand for a reduction in the tax assessment on its Route 144 steam generating plant.

The direct implications of the case were bad enough: had the company won outright the town would have had to refund the company about \$5.5 million for each of three years (90-92); the school district would have had to come up with \$3.16 million for '92 alone. But beyond that was the specter of other suits by other large employers and other large refund orders. Local governmental and school budgets for the immediate future would have been in chaos. In addition, a reduction in the assessment of large corporations would inevitably have meant substantial increases in taxes for the residential sector.

If there is a lesson here it is most directly for those who do the assessing. We now know how devastating the costs of miscalculation can be.

Voters need choices

Republican Councilwoman Doris Davis will face a serious Democratic challenger in this September's Conservative Party primary. And while we mean this as no criticism either of Davis' performance on the Bethlehem Town Board or of the way the all-Republican board has governed, we applaud William Burkhard's decision to make the race. The voters are always better served when strong candidates are offered by both political parties.

Until recently the Democrats usually have provided only nominal opposition in the annual town elections. Then last year Democrat Matt Clyne got the Republicans' attention when he waged a successful write-in campaign for the Conservative endorsement in the race for town supervisor. Since gaining the Conservative line with its 500 to 700 votes could mean the difference in a tight election, we can now expect strong campaigns from both Davis and Burkhard.

Don't jump the gun on 911

There is no 911 emergency telephone service in Bethlehem and New Scotland yet. And there won't be for another three months or so. That's important to remember. If you have an emergency you could waste precious time trying to call 911. The current emergency numbers for your area will vary. Learn what they are and post them prominently by the telephone, just in case. Children, 911 drilled into their heads by television, especially need to know the correct numbers or where they can be quickly located. And while you're at it, make sure your house number is clearly visible from the street. Emergency personnel must be able to easily locate the address they are seeking.

Editorials

Let's preserve old times in Slingerlands

Editor, The Spotlight

I grew up in Slingerlands in the '60s. It was a little quiet for my taste. We had Toll Gate, which at that time was an after school high school hangout a la "Happy Days" with initials carved in the tables. We had Charlie Sander's store/restaurant/bar across the street, and Benny Ravida had a very good meat market and grocery store on the other side of the railroad bridge. Ross's has always been there doing a brisk summer trade. The Petrol station sold gas for thirty cents a gallon, and Red Bulson's bar was a popular spot for the old folks to wet their whistle. Yep, the place was dead in the eyes of a 12-year-old who longed for some real excitement.

Twenty-five years later I had the opportunity to move back to the old homestead. I thought about it, but not for long. That quiet place, so boring in the eyes of a twelve-year-old, seemed like an idyllic place to raise three children. Amazingly, the village was essentially the same. Toll Gate was still there, run by Bobby Zautner now. Charlie and his establishment were long gone, replaced by a more upscale eatery (though without the ambiance provided in large part by Charlie himself).

I knew for a fact that Slingerlands had no commercial land to be preyed upon by developers who view concern for the character of a community as an obstacle to be overcome. Even the gas station and restaurants on the north of Slingerlands were still residentially zoned and grandfathered in

(meaning they would revert to residential use if not used for commercial purposes). I and many of my friends and neighbors moved here seeking sanctuary in what may be the only village adjacent to Albany that has not become an appendage to a commercial eyesore spreading to take up available land like a cancer.

Despite these reassuring factors, soon after I moved in, BTR Developers and Price Chopper proposed a massive regional commercial development amid an all-out PR campaign. I believe that they were genuinely puzzled by the level of opposition their pro-

Letters

positional engendered. Soon after the proposal was dropped, the town instituted a five-year master planning process. Based in large part on a badly flawed survey, the Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC) recommended (surprise) that a commercial area be established in exactly the same place, the only land in town recommended for conversion from the most restricted residential zoning to the most commercial.

Had Price Chopper not made the original proposal and continued to pursue it, would this recommendation have been made? LUMAC made their recommendation only with the proviso that this be a long-term process and that steps be taken to relieve the already severely overtaxed roads that would be most affected. Before the planning process was completed and the serious concerns about this recommendation were resolved, back comes, you guessed it, Price Chopper, with promises of seafood flown in daily and high-end produce and other yuppie delights.

Obviously their demographers had been hard at work to come up with what they considered to be an irresistible package. Sure, they asked for three times the land to be rezoned than they needed—

but, cross my heart, it will be forever untouched. Never mind that in other areas where the same promises were made, commercial development has inexorably spread; it won't happen here. Forget the master plan process that the town has five years and many thousands of dollars invested in. Forget the fact that the road connecting 85 and 140 has not been built; it will be . . . won't it? Forget that even if the road were to be built it would not reduce traffic on Cherry Avenue or on New Scotland Road which are already dangerously overburdened. Forget all of this. A 150,000 (or more) square foot commercial development won't increase traffic? And we will have fresh seafood! Never again will we have to make that grueling nine-minute drive to Super Shop and Save on Central Avenue or the soon to be built super Chopper right across the street.

For some reason we have gotten to the point where the need for immediate gratification overwhelms our sensitivity to those things in life that make living worthwhile. I wonder, in twenty-five years, if any of my children has the opportunity to move into the old place, will they still find life in Slingerlands as boring (and as precious) as I did?

Mark Haskins, President
Slingerlands Homeowners
Association

A bridge game: Pass if you can

Editor, The Spotlight:

Now I've seen everything.

On an evening last week, a few minutes after 9 o'clock, I was returning to Delmar from Albany via Delaware Avenue. After passing by almost all the road-construction obstacle course, I was starting down the curving hill to the Normanskill bridge when I became aware of the lights of a car behind me—the driver seemed preparing to pass me on that almost-blind turn. He pulled back when an oncoming car's lights appeared.

Moments later, as I started across the bridge, proceeding at the marked rate of speed, the car behind pulled out again.

Though the lights of another vehicle could be seen on the bridge near its far end, this driver zoomed into the second lane, passed me going away; he did evade that oncoming car. But the idea of passing on a two-lane bridge (in the dark) is so far out that I can't help but wonder what kinds of drivers we have in this community.

By the time I had reached the top of the grade entering Bethlehem, the driver and his car were long gone, out of sight. Would better patrolling help? I also wonder whether such a reckless, thoughtless driver was in full control of his abilities at that particular time.

Appalled
(Name submitted)

New Location questioned for Glenmont post office

Editor, The Spotlight:

Why was the decision made to move the Glenmont post office to the Glenmont Plaza rather than to the Town Squire Shopping Center?

Everyone goes to and needs the Post Office. What a boon that traffic would be to Town Squire.

Thumbs down on the decision to move the post office to Glenmont Plaza.

Wendy Bradow

THE Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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Write us ...

The people who produce *The Spotlight* each week believe it is important to know what our readers are thinking. For this reason we urge you to write to us. Our Letters to the Editor and Point of View columns are your columns, the place in our papers where we publish your criticisms, your corrections, your elaborations and analyses and your opinions on the news and our reporting of it. All we require for your letter to be considered for publication is that you sign it and provide your address and a telephone number where we can reach you in case we have questions.

We may edit what you write, of course, so that it conforms to our rules of fairness, accuracy, style and length. If there is a good reason, we will withhold your name from a letter. We promise to run as much of what you send as we possibly can, so, if you don't like something we've said, or you want to take your own position in your own words, tell us. It is only by knowing how you value what we do that we can continue to improve your *Spotlight* for you.

Your Opinion Matters

Land swaps contradict spirit of 'forever wild'

The contributor of this Point of View is legislative director of the Sierra Club's Atlantic Chapter in Albany.

By John Stouffer

In 1894, the people of New York State exercised incredible foresight by enacting Article XIV, Section I, of the state constitution, establishing the forest preserve in order to permanently protect the Adirondack and Catskill State Parks.

Also known as the "forever wild clause," Article XIV stipulates that the "forest preserve ... shall be forever kept as wild forest lands. They shall not be leased, sold or exchanged."

The public wilderness created by Article XIV has served New Yorkers well, both as a place to experience nature in a pristine setting and as a place to practice a variety of recreational pursuits. Whether your passion is hunting or bird watching, the forest preserve offers unlimited recreational opportunity, in a wilderness setting, thanks to the protection of Article XIV.

It is ironic that the legislature chose this year, the centennial anniversary of the forever wild clause, to propose three Article XIV amendments that contradict

Point of View

the very intent of the forever wild clause.

The Sierra Club has opposed Article XIV amendments almost without exception because the amendment process threatens the core premise of the forever wild clause — that the wilderness character of the lands designated as forest preserve is so valuable that it is worth preserving forever. Few who have enjoyed the wilderness beauty of the High Peaks, of Hammond Pond, or the South Branch of the Moose River would argue with this premise. Yet in the 100 years since the enactment of Article XIV, it has been amended 18 times, in most cases to either make forest preserve lands available for development or to allow inconsistent uses (road building, construction of ski areas, etc.) of these lands.

The most popular form of amendment in recent years is the land exchange. In this form of amendment, forest preserve lands desired for development are exchanged for lands owned by a town or private owner. These exchanges are supposed to protect the public interest in the parks by holding to a standard in which the state only trades for lands of greater or equal value. Taken at face value, this approach seems reasonable, but there are prob-

lems in the application of this "equal value" standard. In any land exchange there are competing standards of value which can be applied — real estate market value, forest crop production value, ecological value, recreational value, just to name a few. The public interest in the forest preserve is primarily based in the ecological and recreational value of these lands.

Because each parcel tends to contain unique and irreplaceable traits, it is difficult to compare the ecological and recreational values of land in an exchange. Market values are easy to compare, but do not capture the ecological and recreational value of the lands and for this reason are not appropriate for comparison of exchange lands. For example, if a strict, market value standard were applied, we would find that a storefront in Lake Placid is worth more than 500 acres of wilderness back country.

Given the far-reaching ramifications of amending the forever wild clause, one might expect that the legislature would assess amendments through a time-tested process to ensure that the ecological and recreational value of forest preserve lands were protected. In part, because no such process exists, the ecological and recreational values of the forest preserve lands have not been given due consideration in past amendments. The 1992 Piseco Airport Amendment is a good example of

a bad land exchange. In the trade, the state lost an ecologically important, pristine, spruce bog and received in return some recently logged land that was once the site of a mining operation.

The three amendments proposed in the '94 session appear to be on a similar track to disaster. Only cursory environmental reviews were performed on the proposed amendments. Even the details of the land exchanges,

One of the proposed amendments would allow the Olympic Regional Development Authority (ORDA) to pave over 16,030 linear feet of existing trails on forest preserve land in the Mt. Van Hovenburg Recreation Area to facilitate summer training for U.S. biathletes. While the goal of facilitating Olympic athlete training is laudable, the ecological destruction associated with paving the 14-foot wide trails, installing cement culverts to replace existing foot bridges, and placing rip-rap in nearby South Meadow Creek is unnecessary; the athletes currently train at a state-of-the-art summer training facility in Jericho, Vt.

While the proponents of the Mt. Van Hovenburg amendment argued that there would be considerable public benefit from the facility due to the enhanced recreational opportunities the site would provide, they offered no marketing studies to support this assertion. Considering that only 10 to 30 athletes would use this facility for training and that the area would be ruined for hiking and mountain biking, this amendment to the state constitution would be a mistake.

Another proposed amendment would allow a land swap with the

In the 100 years since the enactment of Article XIV, it has been amended 18 times, in most cases to either make forest preserve lands available for development or to allow inconsistent uses.

which the 1994 amendments serve to facilitate, were not determined prior to legislative passage.

Introduced in the Senate by Ronald Stafford (R-Plattsburgh) and in the Assembly by Richard Brodsky (D-Scarsdale) at the behest of Governor Cuomo, each of the three amendments generated considerable debate, but were ultimately approved by the legislature this year. Fortunately, constitutional amendments must be approved twice by the legislature, with an election in between, and by the people in a public referendum.

□ STOUFFER/page 8

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20TH

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Elm Avenue Park,
Delmar**

**SAFETY
AWARENESS
DAY**

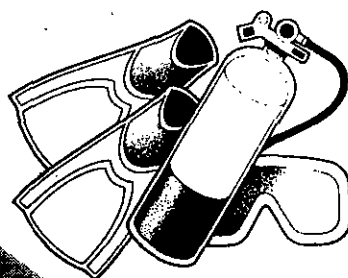


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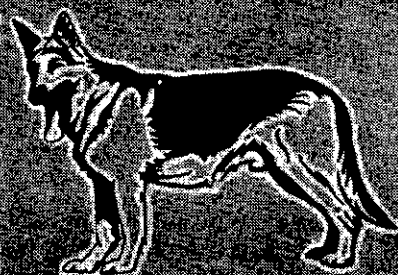
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Kid Care**



Canine Demos

**Seat Belt
Auto
Safety**

11:00 am & 1:00 pm

Matters of Opinion

Protection of farmland needs help by all of us

Editor, The Spotlight:

Many New York farmers are finding it tough to work and make a profit in this state. Our property taxes are two times those of our counterparts in competitive agricultural states. New York farms are also faced with complying with more regulations than farmers in many other states.

In addition, the loss of farms in the past has produced a corresponding drop in agricultural support services, like tractor dealers and veterinarians. When farmers have to make long drives for parts or have trouble finding medical attention for sick animals, the solution can end up being a "for sale" sign.

Less than one percent of the state's 18 million residents live on farms today. The vast majority of non-farmers are several generations removed from life on the farm. With rural populations becoming less and less knowledgeable about agriculture, the pressure on farmers is becoming more intense—and the thought of selling becomes more enticing.

Agriculture is an important part of most local economies around the state. New York farmers annually pump over \$3 billion into

the state's economy—and ultimately that means jobs! Farms are a critical part of the environment—supplying valuable open space, wetlands, trees, and wildlife food/habitat, as well as source of locally grown food. Farms also demand fewer services than residential areas. It's important to non-farmers that agriculture remain a viable part of every community.

A couple of years ago, the Legislature approved and the governor signed into law a measure—strongly backed by Farm Bureau—called the Agricultural Protection Act. Among other things, this law created county Farmland Protection Boards. The function of these boards is to promote local agricultural protection initiatives. Farmland Protection Boards are up and running in many counties across the state.

The challenges facing Farmland Protection Boards are monumental. Their success depends on the understanding and commitment of farmers and non-farmers alike.

Mark F. Emery
New York Farm Bureau
Glenmont

Compromise is urged on future use of water

Editor, The Spotlight:

Despite the growing concerns and opposition of many town residents, our drinking water will be partially supplied by the Hudson River. As the town continues to grow, more and more of the water supply will come from the river.

the water, I feel the quality of life in Bethlehem is being threatened. I will continue to work towards a compromise whereby river water is sold only to industry and the residential water supply remains the Alcove and Vly Creek Reservoirs.

Frances Royo

With the incinerator and now Delmar

Town road crew's resurfacing job applauded

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to take this opportunity to focus on the fine job being done by two departments in our town which often do not get the credit they deserve. I am referring to the Highway Department, headed by Greg Sagendorf, and the Public Works Department, headed by Bruce Secor.

Many other cities and towns contract out their road construction and resurfacing contracts, which often adds additional costs to the project. I have had the opportunity to observe recent resurfacing projects in my neighborhood and along VanDyke Road and have been impressed with the

quality of work being done by our employees. Everyone had particular jobs to do and the supervisors made sure that the work was coordinated so that manhole covers were raised just in time for the asphalt to be poured. The whole job was handled professionally and with as little disruption to traffic as possible.

Compare the work done by these town crews to the resurfacing done on Kenwood Avenue and you can see the difference. Kenwood Avenue was merely resurfaced, with little attention given to the fact that there are serious drainage problems along the route. As a result of recent

severe winters, the surface has heaved and broken up in many spots and will need to be done again. It would seem logical to have the State of New York pay the town to fix the problem and save another layer of bureaucracy as well as more middlemen from getting in on the tax dollar.

We all know the fine work our town crews do during other seasons of the year, but we sometimes forget the hard work they do during the summer. It is appreciated.

Dominick DeCecco
Slingerlands

Stouffer

(From Page 7)

Saranac Inn Golf and Country Club near the town of Santa Clara. Early in this century, the Saranac Inn built part of its golf course on the forest preserve. This amendment, in exchange for unspecified land to be incorporated into the forest preserve, would give the Saranac Inn the forest preserve land on which they built illegally, setting a dangerous precedent for handling existing and future encroachments.

Finally, the third amendment is to allow the town of Keene to swap town land for forest preserve in order to expand its cemetery. Incredibly, the initial town land proposed for exchange was essentially a town park along the banks of the Ausable River. The conversion of this park to forest preserve will result in the loss of improvements to the detriment of

the town. It is a lose-lose scenario. Communities all over the state are facing similar problems with cemetery space, and must begin to deal with this issue creatively and respectfully. However, the problem does not merit an amendment to the state constitution.

The unequivocal intent of the forever wild clause was to protect significant tracts of wilderness from development. The effect of the amendments, however, has been to grant piecemeal exemption for projects deemed important at the time, but which are not coordinated by any comprehensive plan. Such an approach weakens the integrity of the forever wild clause, and contributes to the checkerboard-like character of Adirondack Park. With the prevalence of amendments to the clause, the protection of such spectacular wilderness as Lake Lila, the St.

Regis Canoe Area, and the High Peaks region is threatened.

The Governor's proposed amendments reinforce a dangerous precedent for the exchange of state-owned parcels in the Adirondack Park. The unspoiled beauty of these lands, which the forever wild clause has guarded for a century, makes them extremely attractive to developers, who desire not to keep the wilderness character of the Adirondacks, but to make a quick buck to the detriment of the environment and all New York's residents.

The people still have a chance to reject these ill-timed and ill-conceived proposals. The people can ask their legislators to reject these amendments at their second consideration in 1995.

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If owners hold the two parcels for another year or two they could get more money. However, they have two other businesses that need cash now.

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James Allen
Entomologist

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Kindly RSVP for Cruise Night by August 15.

Call Plaza Travel at 785-3338 for Cruise Flyer, ask for Alba or Tony Giordano

Your Opinion Matters

'Animal Rights' position called irrational

Editor, The Spotlight:

A letter, "Wild animals don't deserve cruelty of circus condition's" appeared in the June 22 Spotlight. It would be very interesting to know how many people read it without recognizing the subliminal message it carried to advance animal rights ideology another small step toward its goal.

As background needed to better understand my response, the author of the letter is a lobbyist and activist for the Fund for Animals, an animal rights organization. Their goal is termination of all uses of all animals by people, although they rarely are explicit in announcing it to the public. Cleveland Amory, founder of Fund for Animals, wrote in "Sierra" in 1992: "Prey will be separated from predator and there will be no overpopulation or starvation because all will be controlled by sterilization or implant" and "When there are too many people from the animals' point of view, they too will be controlled by sterilization or implant."

Such irrational impossibility of overturning nature's immutable system for balancing wildlife populations through the predator-prey relationship is very obvious to ecologists but apparently attractive to many of those less attuned to nature who support animal rights organizations.

The circus letter purported that abuse, misery, and cruelty abound but offers no substantiating specifics; in the past few years letters have appeared in several newspapers with essentially the same charges (but no specifics). Re-

sponders, on the other hand, have pointed out that circuses require permits to operate legally. Health and humane organizations make inspections to ensure that animal care and facilities meet rigid standards. If circuses fail inspection they can not operate and animals can be confiscated. Responders have also pointed out that tremendous expenditures of time, effort, and expense into bringing an animal act up to public-performance level. Any trainer would have to be an idiot to give anything but the best of care to the animals which he depends on for a living. The charges have been investigated and found without merit. Yet we see these same spurious charges year after year, clearly a ploy to attract unwary donors.

All of us are concerned about animals' welfare and want to see them properly cared for. But almost everyone also realizes that people and other animals live in a world not of our design. We are a cog in a complex environment shared with other forms of life. We originated as users of animals in nature's scheme and must live within it, like it or not. We have no means for changing our digestive system, or any other system or function, on a whim as some seem to feel we can.

Why worry about a movement that is quite small? Because it has grown rapidly, recruits huge sums of money, has enlisted help from high-placed people, and has succeeded in getting legislation unfavorable to the public and environment.

It is incumbent on people to become more informed on the animal rights movement. Fortunately

the first book to encompass all its issues, as to its negative aspects, is now available. It is very easy reading but is replete with facts and references. The book is Animal Scam, by Kathleen Marquardt.

Be informed before making any donation. There are numerous humane establishments that do truly provide animal welfare.

Joseph Dell

Delmar

Editor's note: The writer is a retired wildlife biologist.

Pool needs shade

Editor, The Spotlight:

During two weeks of late July I gathered 100 signatures of town residents and pool-users as a representative sample of support for a petition to obtain more shade facilities at the pool. With this letter, I want to inform all those residents I was unable to contact personally, of the requests proposed to our parks and recreation department.

The pool needs: tarp over one-half of each sand pit in the children's area; metal toys placed under the tarps; a wooden lean-to style of shelter along the fence by the children's pool; and tables with umbrellas to the eat-in area, to provide more shade there. Existing tables get very hot in the direct sun.

In this age of concern over sun exposure and its effects, more shade facilities would only serve to enhance our town pool complex and afford more residents the opportunity to enjoy it.

Kathy Raffo

Elsmere

The Spotlight remembers

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

• **Jack Whipple**, coach of 12 straight sectional swimming champions and assistant principal at Bethlehem Central High School, announced that he was leaving to take the assistant principal's job at Gunderland High School.

• **Dr. Lawrence Flesh** of Voorheesville was appointed chief of staff at the Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center.

• **Francis McKone** of Glenmont was tapped to become president and chief executive officer of Menands-based Albany International Corp.

• The state Department of Transportation notified New Scotland that it planned to install a stop light (the town's second) at the intersection of Route 155, Normanskill Road and Voorheesville Avenue.

• Newly elected officers of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church youth group were **Paul Strackle**, president; **Laurie Hillman**, vice president; **Gerald Borg**, treasurer; and **Heidi Rudwid**, secretary.

• The Bethlehem Tomboys tournament softball team, paced by **Sharon Rogler**, **Wendy Vogel**, **Holly Mendelson**, **Carolyn Brooks**, **Laurie Karam**, **Beth McCue** and **Cathy Futia**, won its first tournament ever in Lansingburgh.

Bakal to serve on IDA board

Peter M. Bakal of Slingerlands has been appointed by the Bethlehem Town Board to serve on the town Industrial Development Agency.

Bakal fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Ruth Bickel.

Bakal has an extensive background in the fields of economic development and business consulting.

From 1984 to 1993, he served as executive vice president of the Montgomery County Economic Development Corp.

In 1988, he ran unsuccessfully as a Republican against Rep. Michael McNulty.



Peter Bakal

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TOWN MASTER PLAN

A PRESENTATION ON THE FINAL DRAFT MASTER PLAN
FOR THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM



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TO HEAR A PRESENTATION OF THE FINAL DRAFT MASTER PLAN

HOW WILL THE PLAN AFFECT YOUR COMMUNITY; YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD; YOUR STREETS AND ROADS; YOUR ENVIRONMENT; THE PLACES WHERE YOU WORK, SHOP, AND PLAY; AND THE COMMUNITY YOU WANT?

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

TOWN HALL

Thursday, AUGUST 18, 1994 at 7:30 p.m.

Attend the meeting and hear a presentation covering the changes to the plan and the implications of the plan for the Town and the future.

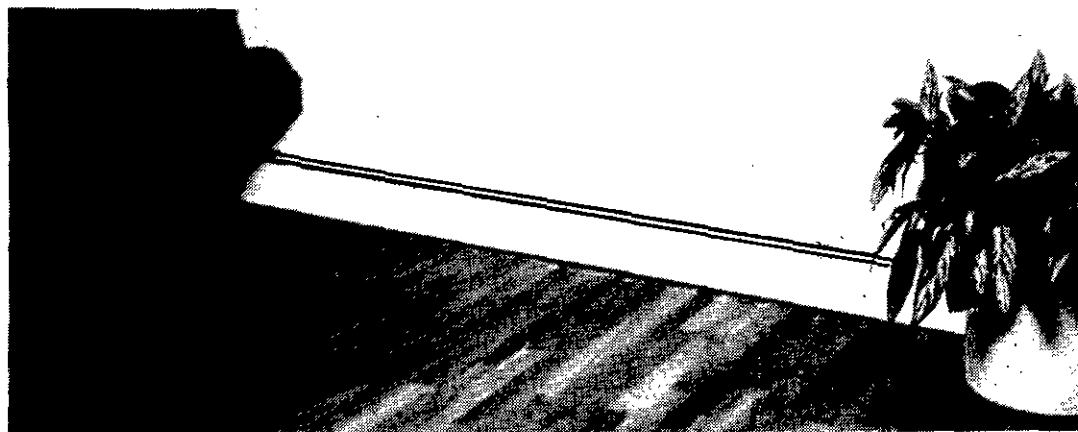
L.U.M.A.C.

East greets West



Minister of Defense of Russia Pavel S. Grachov, left, Charlotte S. Buchanan, Albany Tula Alliance chairwoman, and N.E. Tyaglivy, mayor of Tula at the Tula Festival recently.

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Services

Goodrich leaves on six-month deployment

Navy Fireman Apprentice Brian J. Goodrich, son of Nouvelle M. Goodrich of Selkirk, recently departed for a six-month deployment to the West Pacific aboard the amphibious assault ship U.S.S. Peleliu, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

Calif.

Goodrich joins more than 900 crew members aboard the 833-foot-long U.S.S. Peleliu which is the lead ship in a four-ship Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

Morales back from Mediterranean mission

Navy Lt. j.g. Angela Morales of Selkirk has returned from a six-month Mediterranean and Adriatic sea deployment aboard the oiler USS Monogahela, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Operating in support of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga Joint Task Group and allied ships in the

region, the fleet oiler transferred 31 million gallons of fuel and 1,750 tons of cargo, ammunition and provisions to 34 ships.

During the deployment, Morales visited Italy, Spain and Crete.

She joined the Navy in May of 1991.

Banahan completes Marine basic training

Marine Private James J. Banahan, son of Bonnie L. and James J. Banahan Sr. of Selkirk, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot on Parris Island, S.C., recruits are

taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

Banahan is a 1992 graduate of Ravena Coeymans Selkirk High School.

Borgia stationed in North Red Sea

Navy Lt. Joseph D. Borgia of Selkirk is currently stationed in the North Red Sea aboard the guided missile frigate USS Stephen W. Groves, homeported in Pascagoula, Miss.

Borgia's ship searched for survivors of the Egyptian passenger

ferry Al-Qamar Al-Saudi Al-Misri, which caught fire while carrying an estimated 500 passengers and 80 crew members.

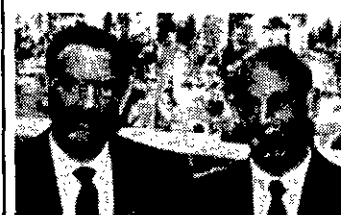
A 1986 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Borgia joined the Navy in 1990.

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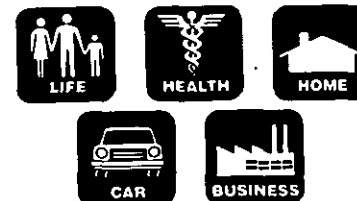


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Selkirk firefighters set date for annual steam

The Selkirk Volunteer Fire Company Number 3 will host its fourth annual "Lobster 'n Shrimp Steam" on Sunday, Aug. 28, from 1 to 9 p.m. at the firehouse on Bridge Street (Route 396) in South Bethlehem.

Menu items include lobster, shrimp, Italian sausage and peppers, Manhattan clam chowder, one half barbecue chicken, hot dogs, corn on the cob, baked potato and beverages.

Bingo is set from 2 to 3 p.m., and The Country Casuals will perform from 3 to 6 p.m. Door prizes and drawings will run throughout the day.

The donation is \$30 per person. Minimum age to attend is 21. Reservations should be made by Saturday, Aug. 20.

For information, call 767-9513, 767-3014 or 767-9415.

Church festival features country-western theme

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church Fall Festival Planning Committee is putting finishing touches on its popular annual community fund-raiser.

This year's festival, featuring a country-western theme, will be held at the church on Willowbrook Avenue in two parts.

The Brooks Barbecue is set for Saturday, Sept. 24, and the day-long festival will be on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with an evening variety show scheduled on the indoor stage at 7:30 p.m.

Events include a wide range of booth set-ups, a silent and open

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Birtz
439-3167



auction, pony and hay rides, clowns, vendor displays, food and snack bars, harvest tables and ongoing entertainment.

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

RCS schools set open house schedule

The fall open house schedule for children entering elementary and middle school in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District is as follows: A.W. Becker Elementary School on Tuesday, Aug. 30, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School on Thursday, Sept. 1, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and RCS middle school on Wednesday, Aug. 31, and Thursday, Sept. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon.

For information, call 767-2513.

MS help group to meet

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

For information, call Katy DePorte at 439-2146.

La Leche League plans to discuss weaning

La Leche League of Delmar, a breast-feeding support group, will hold a meeting on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will address "Nutrition and Weaning."

For meeting location and information, call 439-5254 or 475-0240.

Chefs for a day



Glenmont firemen, from left, Tom Docous, Bob Schultz and Paul Van Wely drew kitchen duty for the recent Firemen's Fair.

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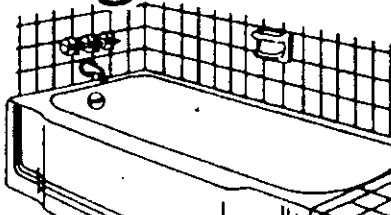
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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH



Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

Creative Tooth Brushing

Many people think of tooth brushing as a quick one minute chore that should be done one or two times a day to keep their teeth and gums healthy. In reality, tooth brushing is much more than that.

The overall goal of tooth brushing is to gently scrub all accessible surfaces of the inside of your mouth in order to dislodge and remove bacterial plaque, stains and food particles. Tooth brushing, along with other preventative measures, plays a crucial part in the development and maintenance of healthy teeth and gums.

The easiest way to brush is to start in one corner of the mouth and work your way to the other corner. Brush the teeth on the outside first, and then on the inside. When you brush, make sure to spend enough time to reach and clean all tooth surfaces.

After you've brushed both upper and lower arches, gently brush your tongue, the roof of your mouth, the inside of your cheeks and your gums.

This will greatly reduce the amount of bacteria in your mouth and will freshen your breath. If you take a few minutes, (two or three times a day) to brush and floss your teeth, and have regular dental check-ups you can avoid major dental problems. Dental health is fairly easy to achieve and maintain.

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

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Young writers to be honored at reception

There will be a reception in honor of participants in the library's children's writers' workshop on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. in the community room. Children who participated in the library's 1993 workshop are also invited to attend.

A surprise party, a witch in the woods, a very special art lesson and a huge monster who can crush



whole buildings are just a few of the subjects children in the workshop wrote about. Twenty-five authors, entering grades three through seven, have been writing, editing, illustrating and binding their own books. The children will present their books to the library at the reception.

Children participating in this year's workshop are: Shara Belamy, Lauren Blanchard, Ashley Dwyer, Colin Dwyer, Cliff Eck, Will Eck, Leah Elliott, Nicolas Graziade, Tommy Hackman, Austin Hall, Adam Kopp and Alex Kopp.

And Andrew Machlowski, Philip Maiello, Shelly Martin, Jennifer Masa, Julie Masa, Jennifer McCarty, Meaghan Persing,

Emily Petraglia, Catie Reilly, Lauren Sinacore, Elizabeth Walker, Mike Walker and Katie Wilson.

This is the third year the library has offered the program organized by youth services staff members Polly Hartman, Lisa Bouchard and Judy Felsten with the help of adult volunteers.

The children have had visits from published authors who have told the group about their work. They include Cathy Darlington, Alexandra Siy, Anna Jane Abaray, and Diane Briggs. "Each has volunteered her time to help the students," Hartman said.

The books will remain in the library for a year for other children to read and enjoy. Young authors who participated in last year's workshop are invited to come and bring their books home with them.

RSVP by calling the children's room.

Don't miss tonight's "Evening on the Green" performance by the Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps. The band will play under the direction of music master and director Buz Olsen beginning at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. If it rains, the band will perform in the community room.

The library's summer drop-in preschool storytime, "Settle Down Stories," continues on Thursdays,



Volunteer Jean Machlowski helps out Adam Kopp, who is in the children's writers' workshop.

Aug. 11 and 18, at 6:45 p.m. Stories are geared for children, age 3 to 6, to settle down before bed with their favorite blanket or toy. There will be stories, songs and quiet play inside, or outdoors if weather permits.

Summer reading club volunteers are invited to a pizza party and private video showing on Friday, Aug. 12, at noon. RSVP by calling the children's room.

Children who love dogs and are between 3 and 6 years old, can come to the library on Monday,

Aug. 15, at 2 p.m. for "Dog Days." Kids can pay homage to humankind's best friend by hearing stories, singing songs, seeing a rollicking film and making a special craft to take home. Sign up by calling 439-9314.

Anna Jane Abaray

Golf benefit planned at local country club

The third annual golf tournament to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has been slated for Monday, Sept. 26, at the Colonie Country Club in Voorheesville.

The format for the tournament will be four-man best ball. Coffee and pastries will be served at 10:30 a.m., with golfing set to begin at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served, and awards will be given at the end of the day.

Participation in the tournament costs \$150 per person. For information, call Christine Sarratori at 489-2677.

Button club to meet

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at noon at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Velma Bushell will present the program "Plant Life."

For information, call Rosney Yemmo at 283-4723.

Grace United church announces events

The Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, has announced its schedule for the week of Aug. 11.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet on Thursday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Aug. 14, morning worship will take place at 10:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet again on Monday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m.

The bargain shed will be open for business on Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon.

On Wednesday, Aug. 17, the TOPS Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. and Al Anon will convene at 7 p.m.

For information, call 756-6688.

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Club all fired up over visit from Smokey the bear

Smokey the Bear turns 50 this year, and the library plans to join in the celebration in a big way!

The stalwart symbol of forest preservation will pay a personal visit to the Summer Reading Club meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 2 p.m. Not only will Smokey present reading certificates to each child, but they will also receive a special birthday memento.

**Voorheesville
Public Library**



Smokey memorabilia gathered by Albany aficionado Greg Shields will also be on exhibit. The display includes a talking Smokey doll, posters, pins, patches, badges and figures both old and new.

Shields, who has been collecting for 15 years, started out with a Smokey coffee mug and has gone on from there to amass a wide variety of items.

One of our nation's best known advertising or promotional symbols, Smokey is based on a badly burned and orphaned bear cub found by forest rangers in New

Mexico. His familiar visage, created by artist Albert Staehle in 1944, and his slogan "Only you can prevent forest fires," has contributed to a 90 percent reduction in fires.

Honored at a national celebration in Washington D.C., Smokey has made a host of appearances throughout the country and in New York state this year.

Douglas Browning, quarter-master for EnCon's Bureau of Forest Protection and Fire Management, said that a unique Smokey hot air balloon will be included in this year's Adirondack balloon festival.

John Kirk and Trish Miller, a husband and wife team who excel at original and old-time music as well as clog dancing, will perform at the meeting. Fiddle, banjo, guitar and mandolin all make an appearance during their toe-tapping performances. Refreshments will also be served at this final meeting of the summer.

Today's, Aug. 10, summer reading club meeting for grades-four through six features a look back at how time turns plants, animals and minerals into dirt.

Dirt It! will be presented at 2

p.m. by the Scotia-Glenville Children's Museum.

Another program for children in grade-four and up will be a 3-D sculpture workshop scheduled for Friday, Aug. 12, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The program, presented by Barbara Zuber, will show how to create sculpture using paper. Sign up is required by calling 765-2791.

The Wednesday, Aug. 17, Together at Twilight concert starting at 7 p.m. will feature The American West with Skip Gorman. The show includes authentic songs of cowboys and westward pioneers.

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

Christine Shields

Storytelling workshop open to area teachers

Storyteller Marni Schwartz will present a workshop for teachers on Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 9 to 11 a.m. at The Story Studio, 101 Cherry Ave., Delmar.

The subject of the program is "Oral Language as Key to Literacy."

Cost is \$15. For information, call 374-8627.

John Kirk and Trish Miller will perform at the last reading club meeting.

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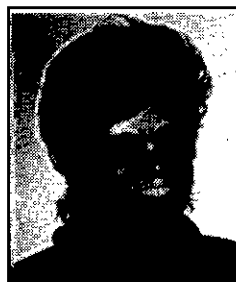
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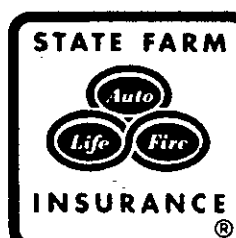
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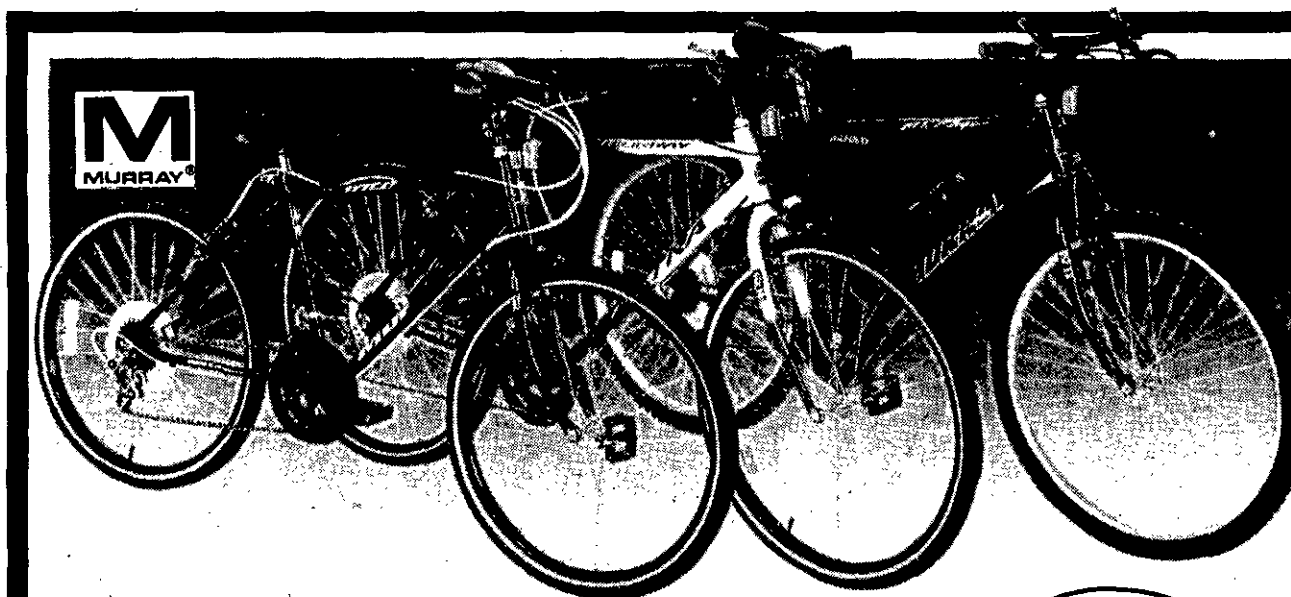
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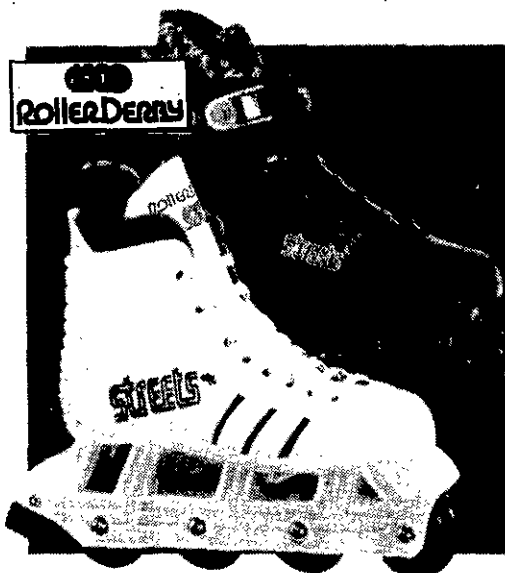
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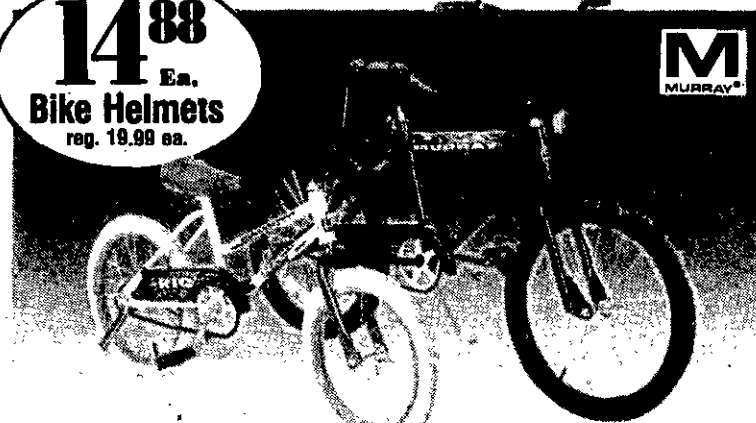
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DELAWARE PLAZA

Delmar native wins Indonesian club post

Delmar native Margaret Woehrle Palu is the secretary of the Palembang Hash House Harriers in Palembang, Indonesia.

The club of 160 members conducts weekly foot runs along trails of four to six miles. Recently, it celebrated its 500th run by raising \$1,500 from sponsors to make a donation to the local school for disabled children.

She resides in Palembang with her husband, a chemist with a French corporation, and their daughter, Laura.

V'ville firefighters prove their mettle

Voorheesville volunteer firefighters took home a first prize and two second prizes at the recent "firematic competition" held at the Verdoy Fire Department in Latham.

Firematic team members participated in competitive events

which tested their equipment-handling skills.

Participants from Voorheesville included team captain Bill Stone, Clark Thomas, Harry Timmis, John Hensel, Buddy Deschenes, Ted Popkowski and August Jones Jr.

Curtis Lumber earns safe trucking honor

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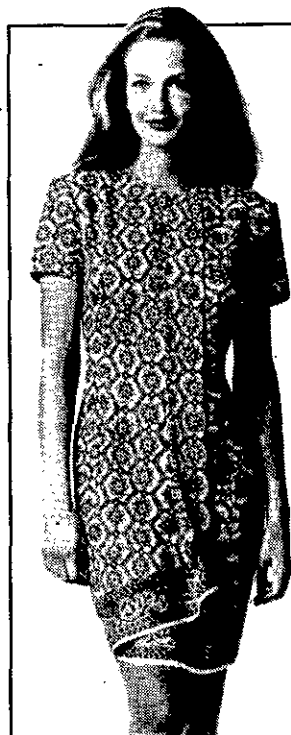
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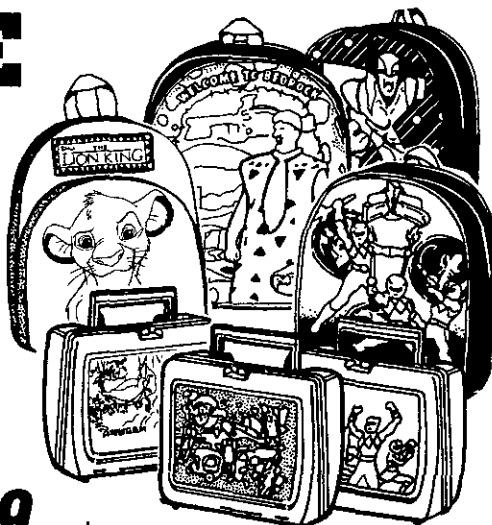
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Spotlight Newspapers

BACK to SCHOOL EDUCATION

A Supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT, the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT and the LOUDONVILLE WEEKLY

August 10, 1994

A student teaches ... Lessons from another land

By Jack Rightmyer

Recently my wife and I were sitting on a beach in the Adirondacks watching one motorboat after another tow a swimmer on an inflatable raft.

"It used to be people wanted to water ski," said my wife, "but you hardly ever see water-skiers anymore. All you see now are people being towed on a float. I guess waterskiing is too hard. I guess people today still want a thrill, but they don't want to work at it."

What she said reminded me of some of the middle school students I teach who want a good grade, but who don't want to work hard for it. Whenever my students start sounding like that I tell them the story about a Cambodian refugee I taught named Pon.

I was teaching at a high school in New Hampshire when I met Pon. He spoke very little English, and he had only been in the United States for a few months.

□ LESSON/page 12

Rollerblade your way through halls of Academe

By Michael Kagan

The first major fight I ever had with my parents was about my head. As long ago as elementary school, my parents wanted to protect it.

"If you're going to ride your bike, you have to wear a helmet," my father told me.

"And that's final," added my mother.

Myself, I didn't want to protect my head. Heck, no one else in school did. That was before state bike helmet requirements, and I guess before most people knew the proper care and maintenance for their heads.

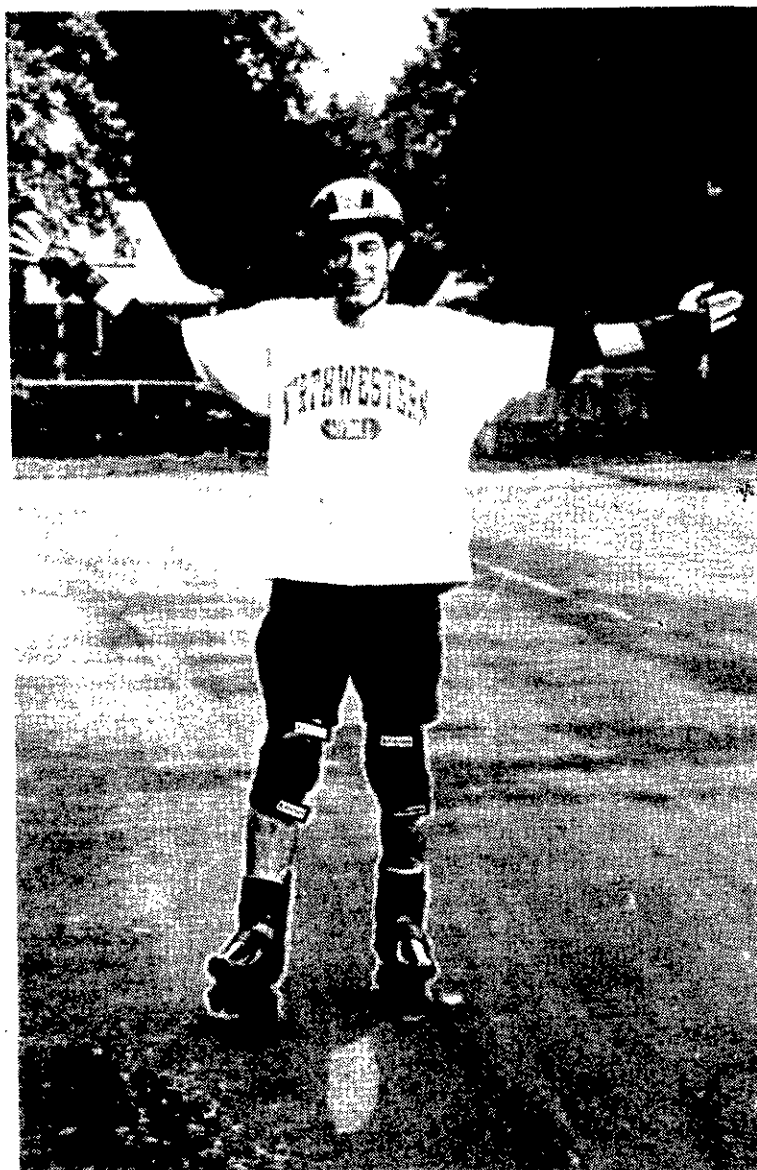
By fourth-grade, I wore a helmet whenever I rode my bike. I was a man ahead of his time, a trend setter, a pioneer. I was Mike Kagan, The Kid Who Wears a Bike Helmet.

I still wear a bike helmet, but that doesn't make me quite as special anymore. Recently, I needed a new recreational activity, a sport that would put even more parts of my body at risk.

"What do you want for your birthday?" my mother asked me.

"Rollerblades," I said.

I'm in college now and in-line skating is only slightly less popular than walking. Sure, some people still use bikes, but I go to school near a big city. Finding a place to lock your bike is almost as hard as parking your car. Besides, with skates you can just walk, or



Michael Kagan tries out his Rollerblades, with most of his body protected.

Doug Persons

roll, right into lectures without taking them off.

Simply put, Rollerblades are the fastest way to get to class. With a pair of skates, I can sleep FIVE minutes longer every morning.

"Are you going to wear a helmet?" my mother said.

"What?"

"What about pads?"

"It's just Rollerblading," I said.

"There's been a lot of injuries."

"Yeah, but ..."

"I don't know if I feel comfortable getting you Rollerblades if you aren't going to wear ..."

"All right, all right."

So my parents helped me buy my Rollerblades. And my knee pads. And my elbow pads. And my wrist pads. And a new helmet.

This isn't particularly rare — lots of in-line skaters wear at least some protective equipment. Head maintenance has come a long way. But Rollerblading presents a whole new range of traffic and body safety dilemmas.

To start with, why do I want to participate in anything apparently so dangerous that I have to wear more protective gear than what's required for most contact sports? Well, as I said, it's because I'll get to sleep more — 12 HOURS more every school year.

There are more serious questions.

• Which side of the road should I Rollerblade on? You're supposed

to walk on the left side of the road and ride your bike on the right.

"It's a tough call," said Officer Rich Garhart of the Colonie Police Department. "It's not specified anywhere. You're on wheels, but it's not like you're riding a bike." He said skating on the left side of the road would probably be safer. The Bethlehem Police Department agreed.

"Personally, I think that if you're on Rollerblades, you're going to want to see the traffic coming at you," said Garhart.

• Should I Rollerblade at night? The Bethlehem Police said skating at night, much like biking at night, isn't very safe, though there's no law prohibiting it.

• Should I Rollerblade to work? The answer is yes, if the people at Spotlight Newspapers don't mind me being sweaty and disgusting. Actually, I don't skate to work, even though I've never taken a poll regarding my co-workers' aversion to odor. On hot and humid days, riding my bike to work makes me sweaty enough. Besides, either way, I get to wear my helmet.

Sports injuries on the rise

While contusions, sprains and tears and fractures are common among professional athletes, similar injuries are occurring with more frequency in youth sports.

As schoolchildren begin another year of active sports programs, parents can't help but wonder if their children will make it through the season injury-free.

While many injuries are avoided because of rule changes in youth sports and better equipment, four million children are treated each year for sports-related injuries. Another eight million are seen by family physicians for other minor complaints.

The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons maintains there are marked differences in coordination, strength and stamina between children and adults.

In youngsters, bone tendon-muscle units, growth areas within bones and ligaments experience uneven growth patterns, leaving them susceptible to injury.

To reduce the frequency of injury, many physicians recommend pre-season assessment physicals for students who participate in competitive sports. These physicals are mandatory in professional sports and are helpful in spotting potential problems before training begins.

In addition to the physicals, other preventive measures can be taken. Young athletes should learn appropriate playing techniques, wear protective equipment and warm up before a game and cool down afterward.

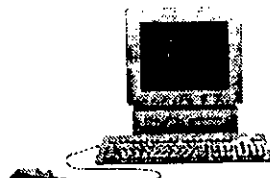
For a free brochure on steps young athletes can take to avoid sports-related injuries, write to Young Athlete, P.O. 205, 103 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, N.J. 07434.

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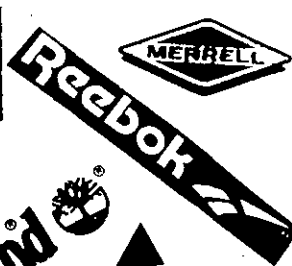
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BC teachers go on 'overdrive' to ready for school

By Dev Tobin

For the past three weeks, the big center room at the Bethlehem Central School District administration center became an impromptu computer lab for 80 BC teachers.

The district's in-service program offered three, one-week sessions, using 20 new Macintosh Power Macs and focusing on the applications of Claris Works software.

Teachers attended the three-hour workshops on their own time, according to Judith Wooster, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

"I'm thrilled at the response, which shows the faculty's interest in and commitment to technology," said Wooster, adding that teachers would often stay after the sessions formally ended at noon.

Wooster, who noted last year that the district was "not catching up" in technology, said that the workshops and new computers show that BC is "moving deliberately to provide teachers and students with appropriate technology, K-12."

The Claris Works program, chosen as the district's standard, will help teachers both with in-



BC's new technology coordinator Richard Gross helps teacher Theresa Dimura get the most out of the Claris Works software. Dev Tobin

struction and with classroom management, Wooster added.

Jo Ann Davies, head of the district's technology committee, beamed as she read evaluations from the last workshop.

"This training was so successful and positive," she said. "The teachers were turned on to equipment that will go right back to their buildings in the fall."

Theresa Dimura, a second-

of training.

Gross, who comes to the district from a similar position at McCann Technical School in North Adams, Mass., said that his primary task at BC is "to get everybody headed in the same direction."

Gross emphasized that training must be coordinated with purchases of new hardware and software.

I'm thrilled at the response, which shows the faculty's interest in and commitment to technology.

Judith Wooster

grade teacher at Slingerlands Elementary School, said that the word processing part of Claris Works will help her in maintaining files.

"Second-graders don't do much word processing, although about half of them are familiar with computers from home," she said. "A lot of them have better mouse control than some teachers."

Superintendent Leslie Loomis also took part in the training, and found there "a vision of what's possible in technology education for our students" as well as "computer skills that will enhance the quality and efficiency of my own work."

The district's new technology coordinator, Richard Gross, helped coordinate the final week

"It's like in a factory — you don't put in a new tool until people know how to use it and be productive with it," he said. "We need to get our people ready to teach students how to use technology."

The teachers' enthusiasm impressed Gross.

"They wanted to learn everything possible in a short period of time," he noted.

Gross, 35, will be paid an annual salary of \$46,741. He earned his bachelor's degree from Westfield State College, Mass., and is pursuing a master's degree in administration at North Adams State College.

Gross said he is unsure whether he will relocate from North Adams since his daughter is in high school there.

Today's coed needs more than just books

For students moving to dormitories or off-campus housing for the first time, there are items that might make the transition from home to school a smoother and easier move.

- An electronic pocket organizer can keep track of daily activities. Most brands include a built-in calculator to help with math and other assignments.

- Telephone answering machines are useful in that study needn't be interrupted by calls that can be returned later.

- Portable computers help with everything from English papers to accounting spreadsheets.

- A cordless telephone gives students the mobility to do two things at once such as calling home while getting ready to leave for a class at the same time.

- Fanny packs are useful for carrying extra pencils, ID card and room keys. They also leave arms free to carry those heavy texts.

- Automatic coffee makers help get through the late night study sessions.

- Portable CD or audio cassette players are great for breaks between classes or a treat after a hard day or night of study.

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Reflections of a 'rookie' school board member

By Scott Emerson

As the temperatures start to drop, the days become shorter, and America's attention turns from the baseball diamond to the football field, America also prepares to go back to school.

It is a time unique in America when parents shop "back to school" sales, students return for another year of knowledge, teachers return to their classrooms, and school board members and administrators gear up for another year of hard work and tough choices.

This annual rite of passage has great significance for me, because I am a parent, a graduate student, a teacher, and for the past four years, a school board member in the South Colonie Central School District.

The first campaign

I can think back five years ago as a high school senior at Colonie High announcing that I was going to run for the board of education. At 18-years of age, I singlehandedly was going to change the school district, and then the world. Well, reality dealt me a cruel blow that year — I lost the election.

The next campaign

The next year, though, was going to be different. I was going to go out and spread my ideas to more people than the year before, and I was convinced that this time

people would listen.

So, at 19, I created a platform of increased parent involvement, more drug and alcohol education for the students, and responsible spending for our schools. I also touted a "new perspective" that I had because I had just graduated the year before. This platform, as *The Spotlight* pointed out in an editorial was "nothing either profound or revolutionary," but that is what I presented to the voters.

I won the election that May and I became a school board member like my grandfather, Walter F. Bennett, and my mother, Marjorie Emerson, before me. I won, not because I was a polished candidate, or because I knew everything about education. I won because I campaigned from door-to-door, talked to people about our schools and listened to what others had to say.

The most important lesson I learned

It was at that point that my mother and I discussed school board service, and she taught me what I consider to be vital for success as a school board member. She realized that I was 19, idealistic, and wanted to change the world, but she reminded me that my voice and my vote on the board were only one of nine, and that "shooting my mouth off" was not going to get me anywhere.

She urged me instead to work with my fellow board members to achieve our common goal, a successful school system. (You know, it's funny that after four years, I realize how right she was, and I can see even on our own board how some people also should have had a talk with my mom.)

First experiences

One of the concerns I had when I was elected was how my board colleagues would respond to me. My fears were short-lived, however, because the board accepted me as a full partner immediately. I think they realized that I had a different perspective on things, but that I was there for the children of the district and for no other reason.

The first years were learning experiences and Dr. Brown (Thomas Brown, South Colonie school superintendent) and the other board members were very

kin Run with fourth-graders at Forest Park, dressed up as a leprechaun for St. Patrick's Day and read at Sand Creek, and dressed up as the Easter Bunny for a craft fair at Saddlewood.

These are the things that I enjoy as a school board member. When you sit at meetings and discuss policies, state mandates, fund balances, and bond issues, you can sometimes forget the main reason that you ran for the school board, so it's refreshing to get out and see the students, communicate with them, and listen to them.

What have I learned

One of the questions people ask me the most about school board service deals with what I have learned.

To start, being on the South Colonie Board and in college to be a teacher was very enlightening because whatever we discussed at board meetings dealing with heterogeneous grouping, cooperative learning, and the various educational mandates set down by the state were things that I was also covering in school.

On top of that, in South Colonie we are involved in the Educational Accountability Program, and with the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model of Education, as well as many other programs which are at the forefront of modern educational thought. All of these experiences have proven valuable in both college and "on the job."

I have also learned some negative things that, to be honest, I wasn't too prepared for. As a new 19-year-old board member I would have to say that I was very naive. When I first came onto the board in 1990, I felt it was a very cohesive

unit, and that we were all there to support the students and to keep the taxes reasonable. In 1990, we could also depend on the community as a whole to support the work we were doing for the kids and realized that any increases in taxes were to benefit the students.

Today, in 1994, I'm concerned that all of that is changing. Today, as I see it, the board is not as cohesive a unit, and some board members are trying to forward special interests and their own name instead of working for the kids.

Also, in the community over the past few years, budgets as well as bond issues for desperately needed classrooms have gone down.

The board realizes that times are difficult for everyone, but I can not fathom how people would vote "no" on cafeteria building projects and how hundreds of people could vote "no" on a proposition that would actually save the taxpayers money (change of the heating system at Roessleville).

Summation

I suppose the single theme of this piece has been change. I've talked about changes the board has made in the South Colonie Central School District and how this change has improved the education our students are receiving.

I also talked about change on the board and in the community. It's so vital to the success of education that everyone in the community from school board members and administrators to teachers, students, parents, and community members work together for a common goal. I want to see that kind of cooperation return in my fifth year on the board.

There's also been personal change in the past four years. In 1990, I was a single, college student, and today I am a husband, a father, and a teacher.

But while all these things have changed, some things have not. I'm still on the school board for the good of the students, and I still want to change the world.



I still want to change the world.

Scott Emerson

helpful in that learning experience. There was never any sort of condescension between my colleagues and me. In fact, I can remember a meeting very early in my tenure when I raised a question about the price of milk. Not only did the other board members listen to my opinions, but they sided with the "rookie."

Fondest memories

Over the years, my most fond memories are the interaction I have had with the students of the district.

When I was first elected I can remember finishing my college classes for the day and driving to an elementary school to read to the students or play football with them on their recess. In my four years, I've ran (and lost) the Pump-

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Set stage for success with proper study tools

The relaxing days of summer are coming to a halt. To start the 1994 back-to-school season off on the right foot, be prepared.

Make sure that before your child sits down to study, has all of the necessary materials — textbook, workbook, paper and pencils. It is also important to have good reference materials, such as a dictionary, thesaurus, calculator, eraser and highlighter pens. By having all of the essential study materials, your child's concentration will not be broken by getting up and down to look for basic supplies.

Being prepared also means having a quiet, well-lighted study area. Help your child select a comfortable, private place in the house to study. Once he is familiar and comfortable with a study site, your child will be ready to study when he gets there. Although it is important that your child be comfortable, a straight back chair at a desk or table is recommended.

Be organized: Encourage your child to study only one subject at a time with a break set after every hour of study. Help your child decide what to accomplish in each study session and help to set realistic goals by breaking down assignments into manageable pieces.

On a large project, consider working with your child to develop a study plan. Make a list of daily activities, including special trips such as going to the library. Consider buying your child a personal planner to help organize a schedule.

Be involved: Encourage your child to read assignments ahead of time. This will make the material covered in class more meaningful.

Help students plan

Personal planners can assist students both in school and life by encouraging them to consider where they are going and how they are going to get there.

Writing down goals makes goals seem more tangible and helps the student feel more accountable for reaching what they set out to do.

To help children make the most of personal planners, encourage students to plan ahead. Help them to set priorities by breaking projects into pieces. Then explain that they must determine what's important and what's not, and they should begin with the important pieces first.

Each day a student should make a what-to-do-today list including important tasks to be completed and the steps necessary to complete them. Once a project is completed, it should be crossed off the list.

By doing so, children will know they are making progress and will feel a sense of accomplishment.

Start children out on the right foot, and they will thank you for it later.

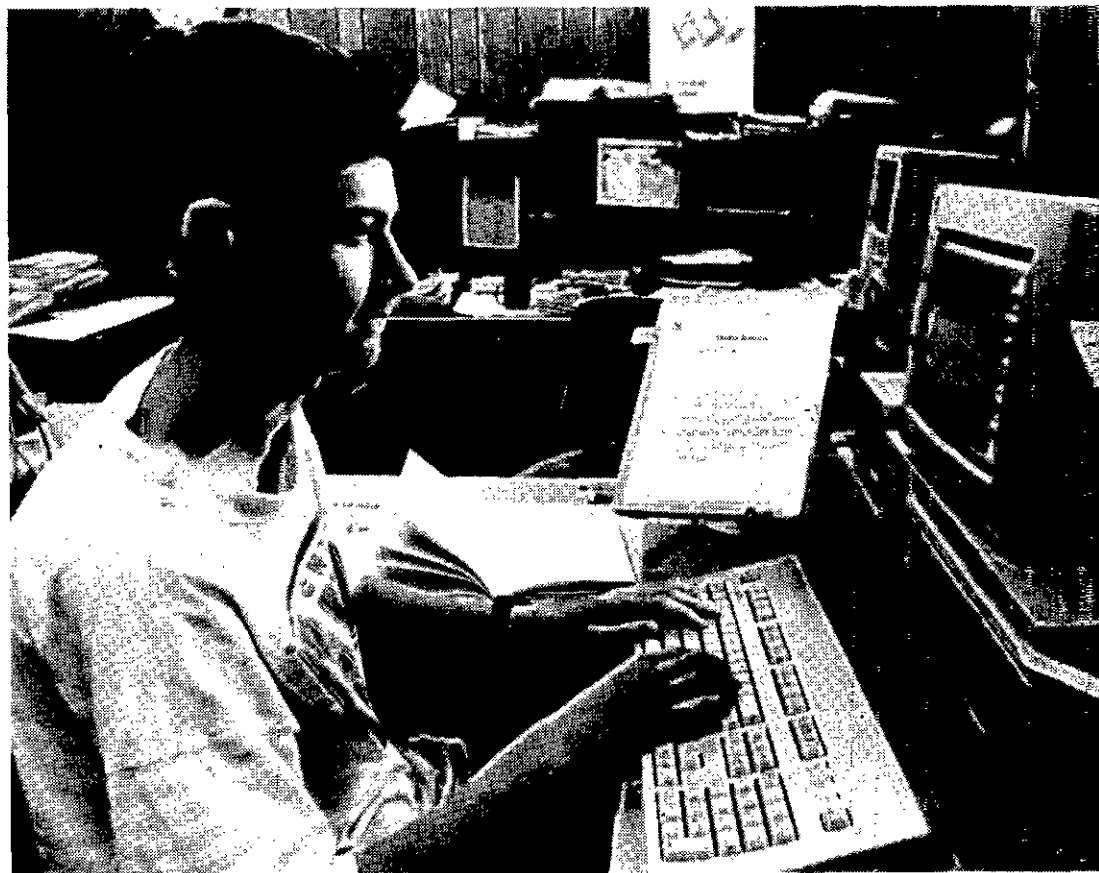
Help your child keep notes organized by explaining the importance of writing the date of each class at the top of the page, leaving margins for questions or comments, and leaving space between ideas.

It is also helpful for your child to review class notes as soon as possible while the subject is still fresh. When a student takes good notes and keeps up with the required reading, have to cram for a test.

Be thorough: One effective method of ensuring that your child has covered the subject material thoroughly is the flash-card method. Make a set of study cards, using 3-by-5-inch index cards, that includes questions, definitions important facts and ideas. On one side of the cards, write the question. On the other side, write the answer. Use a separate set of cards for each subject and quiz your child on the material.

Be positive: Most important, reinforce your child's studying habits by creating a positive attitude. Keep these steps in mind when helping your child get focused on the new school year and the rest should fall into place.

Next Bob Woodward?



Jared Beck is one of many high school students getting a jump in writing and journalism by working at *The Spotlight*. If you would like to cover local school sports teams for *The Spotlight*, call Sue Graves at 439-4949.

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The New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants suggests the following strategies for investing and saving for college.

Stocks

Good quality common stocks out-perform other financial assets on average. Consider stocks if your child is at least five years from college admission, so you can ride out any fluctuations in the stock market.

Minimize your risk in the stock market by investing in a stock mutual fund.

Under the direction of a professional investment manager, mutual funds purchase shares in a variety of industries. This diversification enables you to minimize losses that result from the poor performance of a single company. Mutual funds require that you make an initial investment of \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Bonds

Bonds offer long-term growth and are most beneficial if you invest when your children are very young. Municipal bonds, issued by state and local governments, are exempt from federal income

Consider stocks if your child is at least five years from college admission, so you can ride out any fluctuations in the stock market.

taxes, and usually income taxes in the issuing states.

Treasury bonds are exempt from state and local taxes. The stated yield on these bonds is low, but the after-tax yield is often better than with taxable bonds.

Zero coupon bonds are available at substantial discounts from face value. However, you must pay the interest at maturity and pay taxes on the accrued interest each year. Zeroes are especially suitable for college funding since you

can coordinate their maturity dates with deadlines for making college tuition payments.

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Money market funds

Put some of your savings in liquid money market mutual funds if your child is a few years from college admission.

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Hands-on learning



BC student Michael Moon conducts an experiment as part of a lab session on the environmental quality of a small stream at the 19th annual Summer Institute on Science and Engineering for High School Students sponsored by Alfred University and the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

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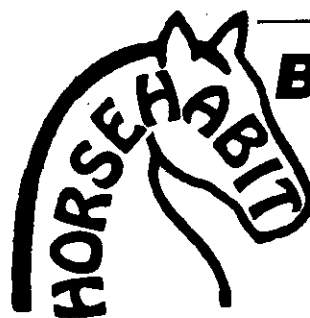
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Eye exams a must

An eye exam should be on top of a child's back-to-school list, according to the American Optometric Association.

Vision problems can hinder a child's ability to learn to read, and later, to read to learn.

The association recommends children have an examination at age 5, then annually from age 6 to 19.

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African culture and wildlife, up close and personal in 10-day trip to Kenya BC students, teachers take 'ultimate field trip'

By Dev Tobin

For millions of Americans, their experience of African wildlife this summer has been limited to Disney make-believe in the hit movie *The Lion King*.

A score of Bethlehem Central High School students and teachers got to experience the real thing on the high plains of Kenya.

From seeing elephants and lions up close and personal to a bull session with tribal teens, the recent 10-day trip to the equatorial African country organized by BCHS biology teachers Roger and Cathy Quackenbush was the "ultimate field trip."

Eighteen BCHS students, from freshmen to seniors, made the trip, the first African travel officially endorsed by the district.

Why Kenya?

"Because that's where the animals are and the people are nice," said Cathy, who's visited the East African country, a former British colony, five times previously. "We wouldn't take students anywhere we really weren't comfortable."

"We wanted the kids to experience something far-out and different — not just the animals, but also the people and culture," Roger said. "We wanted them to see people walking barefoot for miles with a water jug."

"We saw a lot of things we talk about in class — different habitats, courting and mating rituals and migration," Cathy added.

The students went into the heart of big game country — the Serengeti in the northern part of the country. They went on "game drives," some days three times, in the Samburu and Masai Mara game preserves.

Unlike in game parks in the U.S., animals in African game preserves are "wild, not enclosed, and you can see migrations of tens of thousands of wildebeests or zebras," Cathy said.

The highlight of the trip for Cathy was "seeing the kids' reaction when they see their first big animal."

The Quackenbushes wanted the students to get beyond watching the natives dance and trading for trinkets, so they set up a discussion session with two teenagers from the Samburu tribe in which the culture shock was mu-



Roger Quackenbush, above, watches a lion blocking traffic, while Rebecca Rice trades for jewelry with Samburu women. Paul Shogan, below left, and Matt Messina find themselves surrounded by elephants.



tual.

"The Samburu wondered why our girls weren't married, since girls in their tribe are usually married by 15," Cathy said. "The students learned that everyone in the world does not live the way people in Delmar do."

Student reaction to the trip was overwhelmingly positive.

"It was pretty amazing and really enjoyable," said senior Brian Scott.

"We saw everything we wanted to see early in the trip, so later we could really watch and not just take pictures," said junior Danielle Torre.

"The animals were amazing. We really got to learn how things work in nature," said senior Meredith Moriarty.

Just as the students praised the trip, the Quackenbushes praised the students.



"They were absolutely fantastic, not the slightest hint of any misconduct," Roger reported. "The community, the school and their parents should be very proud of them."

The trip was expensive (more than \$3,800), but with lead time of more than a year, most students were able to earn most or all of the money, Cathy said.

The Quackenbushes will scout the Caribbean for a marine biology/ecology for their next big trip, Cathy added.

"We do this so we can share our love of nature with students," Roger said. "The real thrill is to see the excitement in kids — it's what we try to do as teachers."

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Sarah Wilkes of Voorheesville accepts an award in microbiology from Prof. Laura Bukovsan and Barbara Mullen of Corning Costar Corp. at SUNY College at Oneonta recently.

Encouraging kids to write can be as easy as ABC

Creative writing can help children learn about themselves and the world, according to Teachers & Writers Collaborative.

To make learning to write fun for your children, read and tell them stories. Let them know that you, too, enjoy and learn from books.

Reading and listening to stories help make writing easier. Children who read or hear stories regularly develop a natural understanding of how sentences, ideas and narratives work. Therefore, they have an easier time when these skills are taught to them in school.

Reading to your children also gives them a moment of intimacy with you that adds to their good feeling about books and writing. It also shows them that you respect the written word.

Keep reading aloud even after your children can read on their own. You can read more advanced books than they are reading or return to old favorites together.

As children listen, they come to see that different kinds of writing have different effects on people.

Encourage your children to read by taking them to the library or giving them books as presents. Teachers & Writers Collaborative says not to worry if your children are only interested in comic books. Children who enjoy reading simple books will usually move on to more mature ones.

Another way to prepare your children for writing is to answer their questions and listen to their stories. If they think that you don't care about what they say, they won't feel confident about expressing themselves — aloud or on paper. Also, your explanations help them understand how to organize their own thoughts.

Much of your children's writing will be done at school. To help them enjoy school writing, take an interest in their work.

Give special praise for those compositions based on imaginative assignments — stories, poems, etc. — because these are the sort your children are most likely to want to try doing independently.

If your children enjoy writing in school, give them the time and space at home to continue writing and encourage imaginative experiments. If your children are bored by school writing assignments, find ways to make the work more interesting.

Many children begin writing at home on their own. For some, this is a natural outgrowth of writing with their parents; others may need encouragement.

The first thing to do to encourage children to write at home is to provide the basics that all writers need:

- Paper, pencils and pens.
- A place to write that is quiet and comfortable.
- Time enough to not only write, but also to look for inspiration by letting the imagination wander.

Make writing at home special by allowing your children to use your desk, typewriter, computer or favorite pen.

Don't be pushy when encouraging your children to write. Many children react to pressure by becoming afraid of failure. Many don't want to write because they're afraid of making spelling mistakes.

Tell them that when they write poems and stories for themselves, they don't have to spell everything right. Only when your children are ready to revise or publish their writing do they need to go over spelling, punctuation, etc.

School homework is a required activity, but writing poems and stories at home should be voluntary — suggested only as a way to have fun.

Children will write a lot if they enjoy it.

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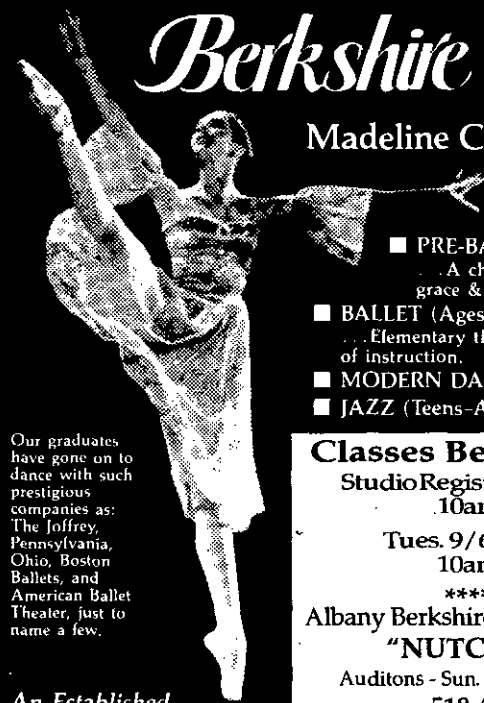
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To make the transition from summer frolic to classroom studies a little easier, consider these tips for an A+ school year across the board:

- Wardrobe has to be functional

and practical, but pay attention to the trends and the styles that are "in." Minor problems, like appearance, can seriously affect a teenager who is desperately seeking an identity. Therefore, parents must focus on their children's self image as well.

If it's all within good taste, give your child a little leeway when it comes to dressing. Although he doesn't necessarily have to be the trendsetter, the winning look plays a big part in boosting a child's self-esteem and motivating him to aim high and achieve.

- Give a little extra time, lavish a little extra attention, do a little coaching or whatever it takes to get your child turned on to school.

Parents who don't have a positive outlook tend to breed contempt in their children. Ask your child to list his expectations and goals for the school year and, then, sit down and openly discuss each.

See if there are any fears or reservations he may have about the upcoming year that you, as a parent, can help quell.

- Nurture and support your child in his studies, but don't hover over him. Promote good study habits in a friendly, positive tone, not in a nagging, aggressive one.

Children respond more favorably to studying when they are encouraged, not pushed. Try to stimulate your child's interest in his subjects.

- Get involved. Keep regular contact with teachers and principals, and attend all teacher-parent functions. As a result, you will feel more connected to the education of your child, and will be better able to underpin the process.

- A child's success in school depends on his overall physical and mental well-being. Optimum health is the goal, and starting the year with a routine visit to the pediatrician or family doctor is a good preventative measure. Good nutrition is your child's lifeline.

Whether cafeteria-bound or brown-bagging it, your child's lunches should be balanced and nutritionally complete. Again, the doctor can reveal the necessary information to help you get your child's diet in sync for a peak-performance school year.

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

College can mean new insurance needs

Students' insurance needs have changed dramatically over the past 10 years.

Today, young men and women are packing more than just clothes, textbooks and highlighters into the back of their cars as they head off to college. Some own expensive personal computers, printers, stereos and other electronic equipment, and many have their own automobiles with sophisticated sound systems.

And whether they live in a dormitory or an off-campus apartment, college students might not always be covered by their parents' homeowners and auto insurance, said Lowell Beck, president of the National Association of Independent Insurers.

"That is why it makes good sense for parents and students to check their insurance coverage with their agent or insurance company representative before going off to college this fall," he said.

The housing shortage on many college campuses has forced students to live in apartments, homes and a variety of other off-campus accommodations.

In some cases, students living in a dormitory are covered by their parents' homeowner's policy.

However, limits vary from insurer to insurer, and there are special restrictions on virtually all policies.

If a student lives off-campus, or if they have more than just clothes and books in their dorm room, a renter's or tenant's insurance policy could be needed.

It may also be a good idea to take students off their parents' auto insurance policy and buy a new policy for the students' vehicle.

Students from urban areas, where average insurance premiums are higher, who attend college in a more rural community, could find their premiums reduced by making such a change.

Additional liability insurance is also something to consider.

"In most cases," said Beck, "a parent's homeowner's insurance

policy will provide sufficient liability protection for the student's actions if he or she should happen to injure someone else in an auto accident, dormitory mishap or fraternity prank. But in certain circumstances, parents might want to obtain an umbrella policy to provide additional financial protection."

Beck suggests that parents and students sit down with their insurance agent or company representative before school begins to review their insurance needs.

If additional insurance is necessary, an endorsement can be added to the parents' policy or a new policy can be purchased to cover the student while attending college.

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Put music in kids' lives

Listening to music and participating in musical groups can help children become better listeners and develop musical intelligence. They also develop pride and a sense of accomplishment as young musicians.

According to the Music Educators National Conference, parents can nurture their children's musical talents by listening to good music programs and recordings together, attending musical events, making music as a family and praising children for their musical activities and accomplishments.

Listening to music, moving to music and playing musical games are best for small children and good for elementary students as well. By ages 5 to 8, many children are ready for one-on-one music lessons.

Parents can help their children choose an instrument by consulting the school music teacher and by noticing what sounds their children enjoy most while listening to music.

Often, parents don't know when their children should begin taking music lessons. Children can start piano lessons whenever they can sit on a piano bench and concentrate. Stringed instrument study can begin very early if scaled-down instruments are used—preferably by 4th grade. Study of wind instruments should begin by 5th grade, according to MENC.

To provide children with opportunities to explore their musical talent, schools should provide:

- Opportunities for students to participate in both choral and instrumental music starting in fourth grade.
- Special experiences for gifted and handicapped students.
- Instruction by certified music educators supplemented by classroom teachers.
- Adequate textbooks, printed music, instruments, equipment, recordings and other music materials.
- Music rooms that have adequate space, ventilation and light, as well as access to a good piano, risers, audiovisual equipment and a good sound system.

For information about involving children in music programs, contact MENC, 1902 Association Drive, Reston, VA 22091.

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Lesson

(From Page 1)

"Pon, spends most of the day with his English as a second language teacher," said the guidance counselor, "but we'd like him to sit in on your classes so he can hear the language and so that he can gradually be mainstreamed."

"That's fine," I said. "Should I have him do any work?"

"No, just have him sit up front and listen to what goes on in class," she said.

"Is there anything I need to tell my students?"

"Just tell them that Pon will be observing classes," said the counselor. "And one other thing, Pon has grown up witnessing a lot of violence. He's seen people die. He's seen a lot of war. If you see him act strangely in any way, let me know."

The next day I told my students that Pon would be observing our classes. "He's from Cambodia," I told them. "Does anyone know where Cambodia is?"

No one knew, and I spent about 15 minutes explaining where Cambodia was and how a war had been going on there for the last 10 years.

"Was he actually in the war?" asked one student.

"Yes," I answered, "but I don't think it would be appropriate to ask him about it, and anyway he speaks very little English and he wouldn't be able to understand you."

"Well, if he can't speak English why is he going to be in our class?" I told my students everything the counselor had said to me. "Just treat him like any other student," I said.

The counselor brought Pon to his first class. "Mr. Rightmyer, I'd like you to meet your new student, Pon."

"Hello, Pon," I said and reached my hand out to shake his, but instead of shaking my hand he bowed. I could hear some students

in the class laughing at this. I tried to overlook the students and decided to bow back to Pon.

"I'll be back at the end of class to pick him up," said the counselor. I showed Pon to his seat, which was right up in the front of the classroom. He carried a brand new spiral notebook and a perfectly sharpened pencil. The class was somewhat quiet as Pon sat down. "Class, I'd like to introduce our new student Pon."

"Hey, Pon," they yelled out, and they all waved at him.

Pon turned around with a big wide smile and bowed his head, then he sat down in his seat.

And that's the way it went for the next four months. The counselor brought him and picked him up every day. He always carried that spiral notebook and that sharpened pencil, and he sat there looking straight ahead with that wide smile on his face. Sometimes kids would ask him something, but he'd only nod at them, smile and then say, "Hello," in broken English.

Near the end of the year, the counselor asked me how everything was progressing.

"I don't know," I said. "He sits there every day with that smile on his face, every now and then he scribbles in his notebook, and he bows to me as he leaves the room, but the kids don't seem to interact with him much, and I don't really know if he's learning anything."

"His English is getting better," she said.

"I wouldn't know," I replied, "because he never says a word in class." During the last two weeks of school, I had my students doing oral presentations. Pon sat there right up front and listened to every talk. He smiled and clapped his hands at the end of each presentation just like everyone else. There were only a few more presentations left when the counselor came up to me before one class and said, "Pon would like to do his oral

presentation today."

I couldn't believe what she had said, but I decided to let him give his talk. The counselor sat in the back of the room, "Just in case I'm needed," she said.

I explained to the class that Pon wanted to give an oral presentation, and then I motioned to Pon that it was time for him to begin. Slowly he walked up to my desk, took out a few pictures from his spiral notebook, breathed deeply and then said, "My name Pon. I from Cambodia." He then said a few Cambodian words to the class and had the class try to pronounce them with him. He smiled at their feeble attempt.

He then took out a colored map of Cambodia and pointed to the area where he used to live. He showed the class pictures of his mother and father, and in broken English he told us that his mother was still living in Cambodia and that his father had been killed in the war. He also explained that what he liked more than anything else was going to school and learning how to read in English. The class was completely silent as he told them, "I miss Cambodia, but I like here. I like school. I work hard. I want to do well and go college." He then passed around a few Cambodian coins, smiled and bowed to the class.

Everyone clapped for him. They patted him on his back and smiled at him. They asked him questions, and he tried to answer them. And somehow I knew my students and I had learned something that we'd never forget in those brief couple of minutes that Pon had talked to us. He reminded us that we have it pretty good here in the United States, and he also showed us the way we should value our education, but most important he proved that we can accomplish a lot when we work hard and persevere.

A few months later I left New Hampshire and moved to Burnt Hills. I've kept in contact with some

of my teaching friends from that school, and one of them is the guidance counselor who called me a few years ago and said, "Jack, I just wanted to let you know that Pon, that Cambodian kid, was accepted into Keene State. He wants to be a newspaper writer. He's studying journalism."

Maybe one day Pon will write

his own article about his journey from Cambodia to America, and maybe one day he'll write about the importance of getting a good education and working hard, but until he does that I'm going to keep telling his story to my classes.

Jack Rightmyer teaches English at Bethlehem Central Middle School.

Student ambassador



Joseph Christian Gutman III of Delmar will have lots of stories to share with his Bethlehem Central classmates this year. Gutman, who traveled as a People to People Student Ambassador from the United States recently returned from a trip to the British Isles. In this photo, he is with Fred at the home of Patricia Cahill in Ireland. Gutman said he most enjoyed London and the Irish countryside.

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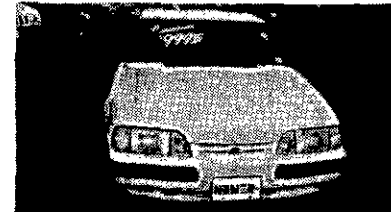
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SPOTLIGHT ON

U-14 girls take silver in Denver soccer tournament

Bethlehem Soccer Club's Under-14 girls' travel team completed an excellent outdoor season by finishing second in the National Triple Crown Soccer Finals in Denver, Colo., Thursday, July 28, to Sunday, July 31, the first tournament of that caliber the team had ever played in.

To qualify for the tournament, each team had to take first or second place in a Triple Crown tournament.

Over 120 teams from 23 states across the country competed in the tournament. Bethlehem was the only community-based team in the U-14 age group, although it had five guest players from other area teams replacing Bethlehem players who could not make the trip. All other teams were area all-star teams formed from regional tryouts.

The Eagles defeated the Wayzata United Storm from Minneapolis, Minn., 2-0 on July 28.

Bethlehem dominated the first half, with 11 shots, but could not score. Two guest players combined for Bethlehem's first goal, early in the first half. Amy Ducharme tipped in a crossing pass from Allison Corona and later Emily Haskins of Bethlehem sealed the victory with a 25-yard left-footed goal.

Bethlehem overwhelmed the Denver-area NASA Explosion 3-0 on Friday, July 29.

Forwards Katie Smith, Katie Fireovid and halfbacks Karly

Decker, Lily Corrigan and guest player Jenny Paetronis controlled the ball for much of the game, feeding it to Ducharme who, scored all three goals for the hat trick.

Later that day, the Eagles destroyed Nebraska's Kearney Kleates 7-0.

Bethlehem dominated from the beginning, with a break-away goal by forward Kerry Van Riper and three more by Ducharme, all in the first half, for her second hat trick of the day.

Nebraska had several opportunities early on, but Bethlehem goalie Nicole Conway made several outstanding saves. But, after the early minutes, Conway had a very easy game.

Fireovid, Katie Mahar, and guest player Maria Karis scored in the second half to put the icing on the cake.

Ducharme and Van Riper scored to give the Eagles a 2-1 victory over Colorado's Douglas County Blast on Saturday, July 30, to reach the semifinals.

The game was scoreless until the Blast scored early in the second half. But Ducharme tipped in a corner kick from Corona to tie the score and Van Riper then put in the game-winner.

Bethlehem advanced to the finals with a tight 1-0 victory over the Capital United Gold from Lincoln, Neb., the Nebraska state champion, on Sunday, July 31.

The game featured aggressive



The 45-5-4 Bethlehem Soccer Club Under-14 girls' soccer team includes, front row, from left, Emily Haskins, Addie Blabey, Nicole Conway, Winnie Corrigan and Lilly Corrigan; second row, from left, Karly Decker, Kerry Van Riper, Katie Smith, Lisa Engelstein, Katie Fireovid and Maria Karis; third row, from left, Lauren Rice, Lauren Mosher, Katie Woodrow, Allison Corona, Jen Petronis, Katie Mahar and Amy Ducharme; and back row, from left, coaches Frank Rice, Peter Corrigan, Stan Smith and David Blabey.

attacks by both teams and several crucial saves by Conway. Smith scored the only goal, off a pass from Katie Woodrow.

In the finals later that day, the Denver-area Lakewood United Fury, the Colorado state champions, edged Bethlehem 1-0 for the tourney championship.

The Eagles controlled the first half, allowing no shots on goal, but the Fury gradually took control, scoring midway through the second half.

Woodrow had Bethlehem's best chance to score, late in the second half, on a direct kick, but

an outstanding save on her curving shot to the upper left corner preserved Lakewood's victory.

Karis, Woodrow, Ducharme and Conway won all-tournament awards and halfback Emily Haskins and defender Lisa Engelstein were named to the tournament All-American team.

Bethlehem ended their stellar season with a 45-5-4 record, outscoring the opposition 143 to 18.

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Falvo's, Stonewell's and Tollgate*

V'ville slates physicals for fall athletes

Physical exams will be given to Voorheesville athletes participating in fall school sports on Friday, Aug. 12, at 3 p.m. at the health office at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Route 85A.

To be eligible for competition in the fall, all athletes must have had a physical after June 1. The physical may be given through the school or through another doctor.

For information, call the school at 765-3314.

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Boxing/fitness center debuts in Glenmont

Looking for a workout program less boring than battling a bunch of Nautilus machines?

If so, then you might want to consider noncontact boxing. It's rather unusual to find, but if you venture on over to the Town Squire Plaza on Route 9W, former boxing professional Rick Sweeney will show you what it's all about.

Sweeney has everything you'll find in a normal boxing gym — minus the ring and the potential for getting knocked on your keister. Water bag. Speed bag. Heavy bag. Double end bag. Water bag, what have you.

If you want, Sweeney will go one-on-one with you wearing coaching mitts. The thing that he stresses is conditioning, technique and having a good time — not banging up your opponent.

In Sweeney's view, noncontact boxing is nearly as good a workout as swimming, which is considered the best conditioning technique overall. The one advantage it might have over swimming is that you "can't normally swim for a whole hour."

Until recently, Sweeney worked as a chemical operator with General Electric. But working double shifts and occasional weekends did not leave him much time to spend with his son.

As a single parent, Sweeney thought he needed a more flexible arrangement, which is a main reason he left G.E. to open his own fitness studio.

Sweeney's studio also offers aerobics classes two nights a week and on Saturday mornings, taught by certified female instructors.

As a professional, Sweeney went undefeated in the junior middleweight class, although he only fought two times. That's because he was still working at G.E. at the time (1985-87).

His main interest was always training, however. And he did what was necessary to become a licensed A.A.U. (American Athletic Union) trainer. He invites any aspiring high school or college athlete to drop by the gym and see how noncontact boxing can increase their strength, stamina and speed.



Former professional boxer Rick Sweeney prepares for a non-contact boxing workout in his gym.

Cooper-Varney church softball

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

*Won in first round of playoffs.

Pop Warner to meet

Bethlehem Pop Warner will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m., in Room 106 of the Bethlehem Town Hall on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

For information, call Kathy Santola at 439-8837.

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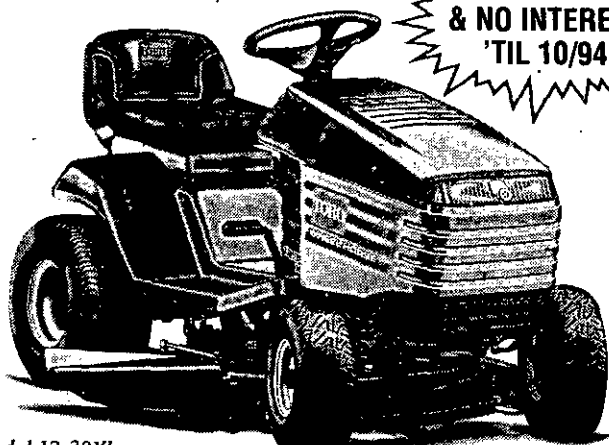
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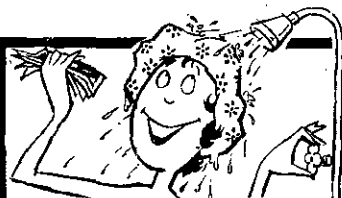
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Gold medalist



Anita Kaplan, former BCHS basketball star and current starter on the Stanford varsity, competed on the gold-medal U.S. women's team at the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Dolphins do well in Dog Days meet

The Delmar Dolphins won the team trophy at their own "Dog Days" meet at Elm Avenue Park on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7. The meet drew 210 swimmers from 16 swim clubs.

Earning victories in the senior boy's division were Pat Gallagher in the 200-meter individual medley (IM), Dan Mawhinney in the 500-meter butterfly, Milt Orietas in the 200-meter freestyle, and Brian Strickler in the 800-meter freestyle. Sean Barclay finished second in the 200-meter freestyle.

In the senior girls' division, Nadine Maurer won the 200-meter breaststroke; Sara Growick placed second in the 200-meter freestyle; Sara Hotaling finished third in the 100-meter backstroke; Jill Dugas came in fourth in the 200-meter breaststroke; and Shauna Dowd was sixth in the 200 IM.

Among 13-14 year olds, Maggie Tettelbach won the 200-meter freestyle; Bradley Pryba finished second in the 100-meter breaststroke; Scott Strickler placed second in the 400-meter freestyle; and

Ben Growick was fourth in the 100-meter breaststroke.

In the boys' 11-12 year old category, Bob Pasquini won the 100-meter breaststroke; Tommy Roman won the 200-meter IM; Christopher Shaffer won the 100-meter backstroke; Richard Bailey came in fifth in the 100-meter breaststroke; and Drew Golden finished seventh in the 50-meter butterfly.

In the 11-12 year old girls' division, Elyse McDonough won the 200-meter freestyle and Beth Malinowski came in seventh in the 200-meter IM.

In the 8-10 year old girl's group, Melanie Hill placed second in the 50-meter backstroke; Sarah Roman finished second in the 200-meter IM; and Sandra Conti came in sixth in the 50-meter breaststroke.

In the boys' 8-10 group, Thalys Orietas finished third in the 200-

meter IM and Bradley Bailey came in fifth in the 100-meter freestyle.

In the under-8 division, Patrick Shaffer won the 50-meter breaststroke; Larissa Suparmanto finished third in the 50-meter butterfly; Elizabeth Boyle came in fourth in the 50-meter breaststroke; and Michael Roman placed 11th in the 50-meter freestyle.

Also, three Dolphins recently placed in the Empire State Games in Syracuse.

Cailin Brennan finished sixth in the 400-meter individual medley and seventh in both the 100 and 200-meter butterfly in the women's open division.

In the boys' scholastic category, Reid Putnam placed seventh in the 200-meter backstroke, eighth in the 100-meter backstroke, and ninth in the 200-meter freestyle. Steve Corson finished eighth in the 200-meter breaststroke.

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.

Local diabetes group seeks walk volunteers

The Capital-Saratoga Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is looking for volunteers to assist with "Walk for the Cure," scheduled to take place on Sept. 18 at Corporate Woods in Albany.

Volunteers are needed both on the day of the walk and prior to the event to distribute sponsor brochures throughout the Capital District.

For information, contact Edward Carey at 439-6894.

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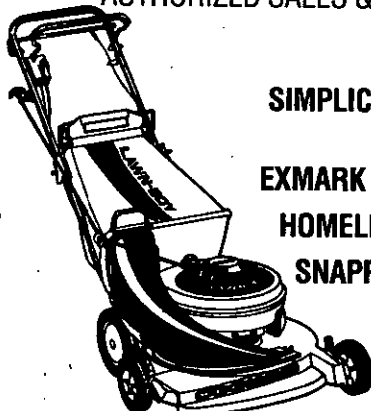
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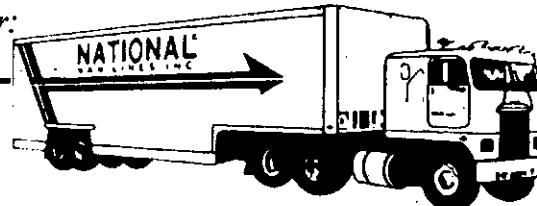
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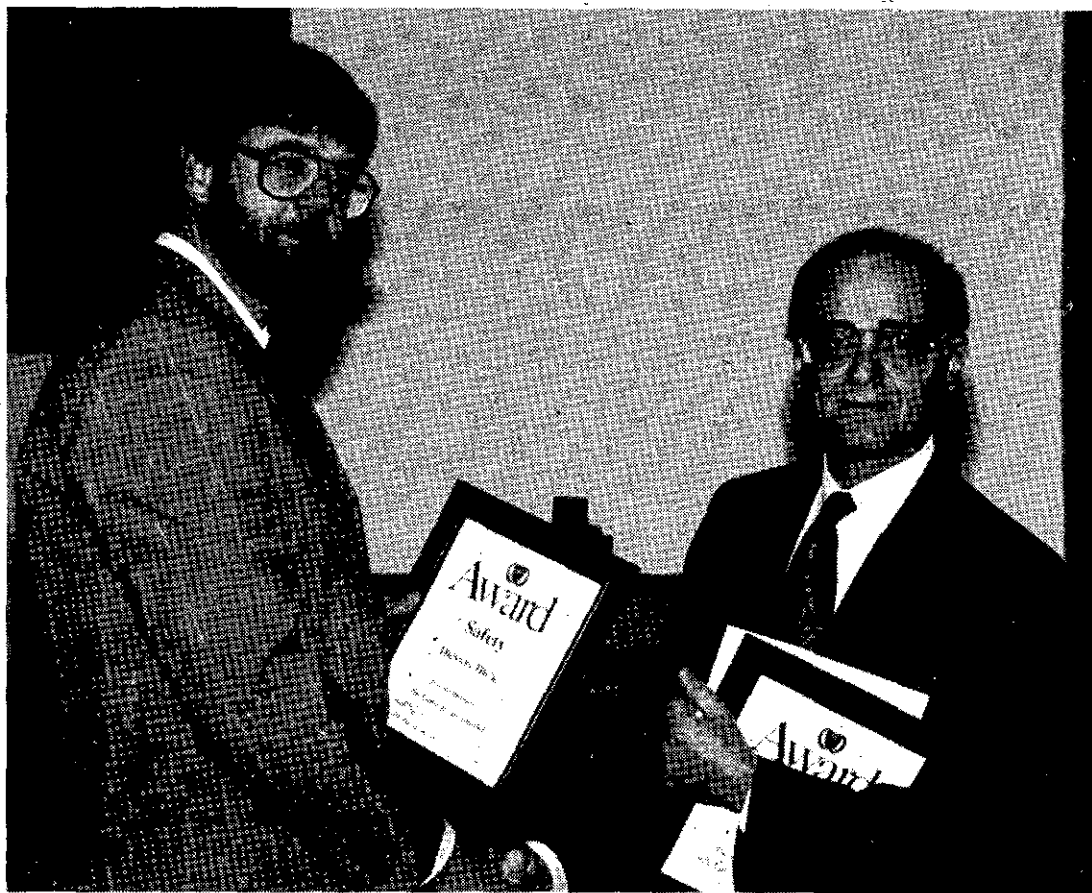
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Dennis Dick of Glenmont, left, receives a Center for the Disabled Safety Award from Patrick J. Bulgaro, executive director of the center. Dick, who works in automated systems at the center, administered abdominal thrusts to a co-worker who was choking.

Five Rivers naturalists to lead trail excursion

A guided walk is slated for Friday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Department of Environmental Conservation's Five Rivers Environmental Education Center located on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Led by center naturalists, participants will learn to use their senses of hearing, smell, touch and vision during the evening exploration of Five Rivers.

For information, call the center at 475-0291.

V'ville Class of '54 to reunite this fall

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

Editor

(From Page 1)

Larabee, 56, said that because a lively letters section is one of the most widely read parts of many papers, he intends to continue the Spotlight's policy of encouraging correspondence on any topic, as long as the writer's name and phone number are furnished.

Larabee will also entertain suggestions for occasional features or commentary appropriate for a family paper.

The last several years have been a period of retrenchment for the newspaper industry, Larabee said, with many daily papers closing or cutting back. But some suburban weeklies have flourished, and Larabee said he expects that trend to continue as long as dailies remain committed to misguided efforts to be all things to all people.

By offering ad rates that are affordable and covering the news that "dailies increasingly choose to ignore," Larabee predicted a bright future for high-quality weeklies that remain focused on local issues and personalities.

All editorial opinions expressed in the Spotlight Newspapers will continue to reflect the opinion of the publisher as assisted by an editorial board consisting of Larabee, and Assistant to the Publisher Mary Ahlstrom, *The Spotlight* Managing Editor Susan Graves and *Colony Spotlight* Managing Editor Elaine Cape.

The papers' Uncle Dudley and Constant Reader columns, which had been written by Button, have been discontinued as a consequence of the change. However, guest point-of-view columns will continue to appear on a regular basis.

Residents

(From Page 1)

If you are in a multiple-unit building that has not previously used suffixes, call Terence Ritz at the town engineering department at 439-4955.

One other thing to remember, Vanderbilt said, is that you shouldn't dial 911 for emergency assistance until an official announcement is made in newspapers and on TV.

While Albany County is close to initiating the system, it is still at least two to three months away, and until that time the same emergency number for Bethlehem — 439-1234 — should continue to be used to summon police, fire or ambulance personnel.

Correction

Due to incorrect information provided to *The Spotlight* by the Bethlehem police, the report of an area woman arrested on Sunday, July 24, was partially in error. Deborah Longtin, 33, of Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, was stopped for driving outside the pavement markings, according to Bethlehem Police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt.

Her arrest for driving while intoxicated was disposed of in Bethlehem Town Court on Tuesday, Aug. 2, when she pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired. She was fined \$300 plus a \$25 surcharge and was ordered to complete a drinking driving program and attend a victim's impact panel.

Junco

(From Page 1)

partment Catastrophic Fund are still being accepted.

A memorial service is tentatively set for Thursday, Aug. 11, at the First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue in Voorheesville.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that contributions be made to the Make-a-Wish Foundation, 1275 Broadway, Albany 12204.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Networks says thanks for community support

Thank you to everyone who supported Bethlehem Networks Project during our recent funding problems. Your help and encouragement were certainly appreciated.

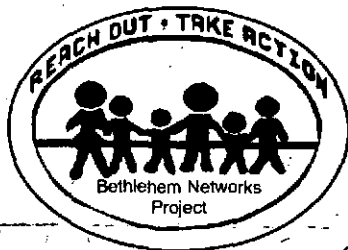
Special thanks go out to Capital District Physicians' Health Plan for the very generous contribution which financed our summer operations. We have received some federal funding for the 1994-95 school year, and will be operating on a part-time basis. More funding is needed, and we are still looking for funding sources.

In other news, Bethlehem Networks Project has moved. Thanks go to Brownell's Insurance for providing a wonderful home to us for several years. We are now located at Main Square, 318 Delaware Ave. The Networks telephone number remains the same, 439-7740.

Our appreciation is extended to Bethlehem Central School District staff who handled the heavy work of our move. We are very grateful to Tom and Dennis Corrigan, owners of Main Square, for providing space during the summer. We are sharing offices with the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. Marty DeLaney and her excellent staff have helped us to settle in at our new location. Please stop and see our new offices.

Last but not least, families of entering Bethlehem Middle School students are invited to attend a "Welcome Picnic" on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 4 p.m. at the middle school. Guests are asked to bring their dinner and chairs or blankets. Drinks and desserts will be provided by Middle Works, a Bethlehem Community Partnership Task Force.

This is a wonderful opportunity to make new friends and see familiar faces. Join us for a fun experience. Last year's picnic was a huge success. Parents and students who attended were happy for the opportunity to get together at the middle school.



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Shalyn and Gregory Docous

Ingraham, Docous marry

Shalyn Ingraham, daughter of David and Linda Ingraham of Clarksville, and Gregory Docous, son of Thomas and Dolores Docous of Glenmont, were married Feb. 26.

The Rev. Patric Legato performed the ceremony in St. Sophia's Church, Albany, with a reception following at Oceans Eleven in Guilderland.

The maid of honor was Lori Kimber, and bridesmaids were Christina Docous, the groom's sister, and Audra Smith and Laurel Ingraham, both sisters of the bride.

The best man was David Veltman, and ushers were Thomas Docous, the groom's brother, Richard Mokhiber and Timothy Seward.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the Junior College of Albany and Siena College. She is employed as a loan collector for Albany Savings Bank in Albany.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed as a driver by United Parcel Service in Latham.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple lives in Delmar.

Delmar student researches groundwater

James Hogan of Delmar is participating in student-faculty summer research at Bates College in Maine.

Under the supervision of John Creasy, professor of geology, Hogan is examining the effects of

rock-water interactions on groundwater quality in Poland, Maine. His study is being funded by a Hughes Individual Student Research Grant.

He is a graduate of the Doane Stuart School in Albany.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Nicole Taylor Jones, to Laura and Scott Jones, Delmar, June 27.

Boy, Nicholas C. Connolly, to Kristan and Stephen Connolly, Slingerlands, July 12.

Girl, Kelsey Cunningham Chase, to Plummy and G.A. Chase, Delmar, July 16.

Boy, Eric Michael Haller, to Josephine and Thomas Haller, July 20.

Boy, Zachary Elijah Bobersky, to Susan Ungerman and Gerard Bobersky, Slingerlands, July 25.

Boy, Robert Francis Trosset, to Leslie and Francis Trosset, Delmar, July 27.

Girl, Emma Patricia Clemente, to Roberta and Brendan Clemente, Delmar, July 27.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Emily Lynn Blow, to Laura and Tim Blow, Voorheesville, May 16.

Girl, Megan McAuliffe Bettinger, to Joyce and Eric Bettinger, Delmar, July 8.

Boy, Matthew John McDonald, to Dawn and Bruce McDonald, Slingerlands, July 14.

Boy, Gregory Robert Markel, to Frances Andriano Markel and Robert Markel, Selkirk, July 18.

Boy, Devin Patrick Knight, to Deborah and Michael Knight, Feura Bush, July 22.

Boy, Michael Robert Marshman, to Tracey and Robert Marshman, Glenmont, July 27.

Class of '94

Ithaca College — Michael Haaf of Voorheesville (bachelor's in chemistry, summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa) and Marc Medwin of Glenmont (bachelor's in English).

SUNY Brockport — Lisa Olsen of Glenmont (bachelor's in accounting, cum laude).

SUNY New Paltz — Garrett Mabee of Selkirk (bachelor's in accounting, summa cum laude).

SUNY Oneonta — Michael Alfano of Delmar (bachelor's in psychology), Andrea Battles of Glenmont (bachelor's in home economics), Matthew Fairbank of Slingerlands (bachelor's in biology), and Paige Hotaling (bachelor's in counseling) and Sarah Wilkes (bachelor's in biology), both of Voorheesville.

University at Albany — Devon Cahill (bachelor's in English, magna cum laude), Terence McEneny (bachelor's in Spanish, magna cum laude) and Daniel Wing (bachelor's in history), all of Delmar; Elizabeth Corbett (bachelor's in anthropology) and George Vichot II (bachelor's in sociology), both of Glenmont; and Jacqueline Braam (bachelor's in psychology), Nina Decocco (bachelor's in biology, magna cum laude) and Alexandra Dubrova (bachelor's in business admini-

stration, summa cum laude), all of Selkirk.

Also, Corlis Carroll (bachelor's in art, summa cum laude), Joseph Grogan (bachelor's in English), Jeff Lapointe (bachelor's in economics, summa cum laude), Patricia Rhee (bachelor's in mathematics), John Sanchirico (bachelor's in English) and Danusia Szurpik (bachelor's in biology), all of Slingerlands; and James Feck (bachelor's in political science), Wendy Jordan (bachelor's in English), Maria McCashion (bachelor's in art), Tiffany Ranalli (bachelor's in sociology) and Krista Wagner (bachelor's in sociology), all of Voorheesville.

Western New England College — Caroline Wirth of Slingerlands (bachelor's in marketing).

Emory student does summer biology work

Laurence Rosenberg of Delmar is one of 21 students taking part in the Hughes Summer Program at Emory University this summer.

During the 10-week program, the students implement their own original research projects in biology. The program's main objective is to encourage students to pursue careers in biological research.

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Community Corner

Senior services office plans double picnics

Bethlehem Senior Services is planning two picnics for the month of August.

The annual VFW picnic is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 11, at noon at the Slingerlands Fire Pavilion on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands.

The annual Bethlehem Lions Club picnic has been slated for Thursday, Aug. 18, at 12:30 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park in Delmar.

Reservations are required. Call 439-4955.

Obituaries

Peter Winne

Peter Weidman Winne, 85, of New Salem and formerly of Voorheesville and East Berne, died Monday, Aug. 1, at the Albany County Nursing Home in Colonie.

Born in New Salem, Mr. Winne was a carpenter and steam fitter for the former State Teachers College, now the University at Albany. He retired about 20 years ago.

He had been the New Salem Fire Department fire chief from 1954-55.

He was a member of the New Salem Reformed Church.

Survivors include his wife, Florence Turner Winne; a daughter, Patricia Scoons of Westerlo; two sons, Peter H.E. Winne of Newman, Ga., and Van Chester Winne of Loudonville; two sisters, Mabel Disbrow of Voorheesville and Stella Long of East Berne; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from New Salem Reformed Church.

Burial was in the Cemetery of the Evergreens in Lebanon Springs.

Arrangements were by the Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to New Salem Reformed Church, Route 85, New Salem 12186.

Frederick Eckel

Frederick Madison Eckel, 84, of Delmar and formerly of Albany, died Friday, Aug. 5, at Eden Park Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in East Orange, N.J., he was a longtime resident of Albany before moving to Delmar. He was a graduate of Albany High School and attended Union College.

Mr. Eckel worked for the former Home and City Savings Bank in Albany for 28 years before retiring in 1974. He had also worked for Harris Structural Steel Co. in New York City and the American Bridge Co. in Elmira.

He was a member, elder and trustee of the Bethlehem Community Church. He was also a trustee and treasurer of the Albany Bible Institute and former vestryman at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

He was a member of the American Institute of Banking, the

American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Albany Area Chamber of Commerce, the Albany Builders Association and the Albany Society of Engineers.

Mr. Eckel was also a member of the Onesquethaw Masonic Lodge, the Northeastern New York Orchid Society, the Warner's Lake Improvement Association, the Delmar Community Orchestra and the Albany Senior Citizens.

Survivors include his wife Ethel McDowell Eckel; a son, Frederick W. Eckel of Elmsmere; a daughter, Nancy C. Dowd of Stuart, Fla.; four brothers, the Rev. Malcolm Eckel of Wells, Maine, Walter Eckel of Schuylerville, Dr. John Eckel of Cortland, and Ronald Eckel of Raymertown; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

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

George L. Irish

George L. Irish, 89, of Nelson House in Albany and formerly of Delmar, died Saturday, Aug. 6, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Auburn, he had lived in Delmar for 15 years before moving to Nelson House in January.

Mr. Irish was a supervisor for the former Penn Central Railroad. He retired in 1969 after 40 years of service.

He was a communicant of Bethlehem Lutheran Church and a member of the Delmar Senior Citizens.

He was husband of the late Hildreth Girvan Irish.

Survivors include a daughter, Sandra L. Seim of Voorheesville; a son, Kenneth G. Irish of Cheshire, Conn.; a sister, Bessie Combs of Greenville, N.C.; five grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services were from Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Arrangements were by the Norman E. Dascher Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Haven, 703 Union St., Schenectady 12305.

Eleanor McArthur

Eleanor Smith McArthur, 81, of Cocoa Beach, Fla., and formerly of Elmsmere, died Sunday, Aug. 7, at the National Health Care Center in Merritt Island, Fla.

Born in Cohoes, she lived in Elmsmere for 40 years before moving to Florida.

Mrs. McArthur was a member of the Riverside Presbyterian Church, the Patrick Air Force Base Officers' Wives Club and the Women's Club of Cocoa Beach.

She was a former member of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar, the Albany Women's Club and the Normanside Country Club. She had been an active participant in the Tri Village Little League, Boy Scouts and Bethlehem Central School District activities.

Survivors include her husband, Lawrence McArthur Sr.; two sons, Lawrence McArthur Jr. of Glenville and Paul McArthur of Rochester; a brother, Harvey Smith of Birmingham, Ala.; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services will be Thursday, Aug. 11, at 3 p.m. from the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Troy.

Arrangements are by the Beckman-Williamson Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to HELP Dignity Hospice, Base Hospital, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. 32925-3606.

Raymond LaClair

Raymond LaClair, 43, of Mosher Road in Glenmont, died Thursday, Aug. 4, in Augusta, Maine, as a result of injuries he suffered in an motorcycle accident.

Born and raised in Utica, he had worked for Albany International for the past 13 years.

He was a member of the Gummikuh Fahrer Motorcycle Club.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn Giglio LaClair; two daughters, Renee Sharlow of New City, Rockland County, and Virginia LaClair of Winthrop, Lawrence County; his mother, Mary Jane LaClair of Utica; his foster mother, June Cayea of Winthrop; two brothers, Peter LaClair of Forestport, Oneida County, and Kevin LaClair of Utica; and three sisters, Ann Marie DeJura and Joslyn Lucarini, both of New Jersey, and Karen Quesnell of Utica.

Services were from the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

John Fuhrman

John E. Fuhrman, 86, of Slingerlands died Monday, Aug. 8, at his home.

Born and raised in Albany, he graduated from Albany Academy and Albany Business College. He

attended Cazenovia College.

Mr. Fuhrman worked at his father's jewelry store in Albany and later took over the business. He retired in 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Furhman; two daughters, Eleanor Whitney of Cohoes and Linda Williams of Voorheesville; and three grandchildren.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. today, Aug. 10, at Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Arrangements are by Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Students of the month earn top honors at BC

The following students were selected as Students of the Month at Bethlehem Central High School for the 1993-94 school year. They were honored with stipends, certificates and a recognition dinner provided by the Bethlehem Elks Lodge.

Selected from the art department were Meghan Fleming, Cori Cunningham, Rachel Kennedy, Chad Valery, Kelley Banagan, Doug Rice, Alyssa Kahn, Kate Saffady and Shauna Dowd.

Selected from the business department were Johnathan Mataragas, Casey Cannistraci, Christine Nelson, Valerie Van Derpoel and Jason Seward.

English department Students of the Month were Sarah Whitney, Rachel Teumim, Jonathan Weiss, Dave Lussier, Jennifer Greggo, John Kuta, David Frueh, Janice Gallagher and Jessica Greggo.

The guidance department Student of the Month was Daryl Craft.

Selected from the library were Robert Geurtze, Adam Waite, Cliff Loveland and Doug Rice.

Math department Students of the Month were Lindsey Baron, Jared Beck, Scott Lobel, Leslie MacDowell, Kyle Van Riper, Kathleen McGinn and Shaun Wagner.

Chosen from the music department were Olga Boshart, Michael Loegering, Rebecca Rice, Nicholas Sattinger, Brian Lenhardt, Andrew McCoy, Myra Feldman, Alex Miller and Gwenn Lazaar.

Chosen from the science department were Dan Levine, Nathaniel Dorfman, Alicia Cacciola, Allyson Mulhern, Jennifer Christian, Kelly Bittner, David LaValle, Amy Nichols and Kyle Van Riper.

Second language Students of the Month were David Blabey, Erin Many, Alyssa Conklin, Jamie Lyman, Julie Davidson, Kelly Banagan, Emily Bourguignon, Mike Esmond and David Seegal.

Social studies Students of the Month were Nathaniel Dorfman, Kiley Shortell, Larissa Read, Carrie Bailey, Kathy McDermott, Dave Lussier, Kim Hart, Jamie Czajka and Allison Drew.

Physical education Students of the Month were Jamie Lyman, Andrew McCoy, Kristin Hjeltne, Megan Beyer, Bethany Berrings and Phil Keitel.

The two Students of the Year were Scott Lobel and Larissa Read.

Job corps to host academic competition

The Glenmont Job Corps, located on Route 144, has been selected as the host of the annual Region II Academic Olympics competition to be held on Monday, Aug. 15.

Student teams from eight centers in the region, which includes parts of New York, New Jersey and New England, will put their academic knowledge to the test during the day-long question and answer contest.

The event is part of a nationwide competition involving Job Corps centers from throughout the United States. The winning team in the regional competition will compete in the National Job Corps Academic Olympics slated for Oct. 5 and 6 in Washington, D.C.

Glenmont team members are Alan Lown, Joycelyn Wilson, Katherine Brooks, Tuwanna Green and Theresa Scott. Barbara Gorbaty is the coach and team advisor.

Flower buffs to learn blooms identification

A wildflower identification course is slated for Thursday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Department of Environmental Conservation's Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar.

The course is geared toward the beginning wildflower hobbyist. Participants should dress for the outdoors.

Cost is \$4. For information, call the center at 475-0291.

Meadow exploration planned at Five Rivers

A nature walk is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The walk, led by center naturalists, will explore meadow areas of Five Rivers, and focus on the plants, insects, birds and mammals that live in the meadow.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Nature center offers tree identification tips

A tree identification program will be offered on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 6:30 p.m. at the Department of Environmental Conservation's Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar.

The scheduled program includes a discussion and outdoor walk.

For information, call the center at 475-0291.

V'ville Marine earns military promotion

Marine Cpl. Derek Kitchen of Voorheesville was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Armored Assault Battalion, Third Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in May of 1992.

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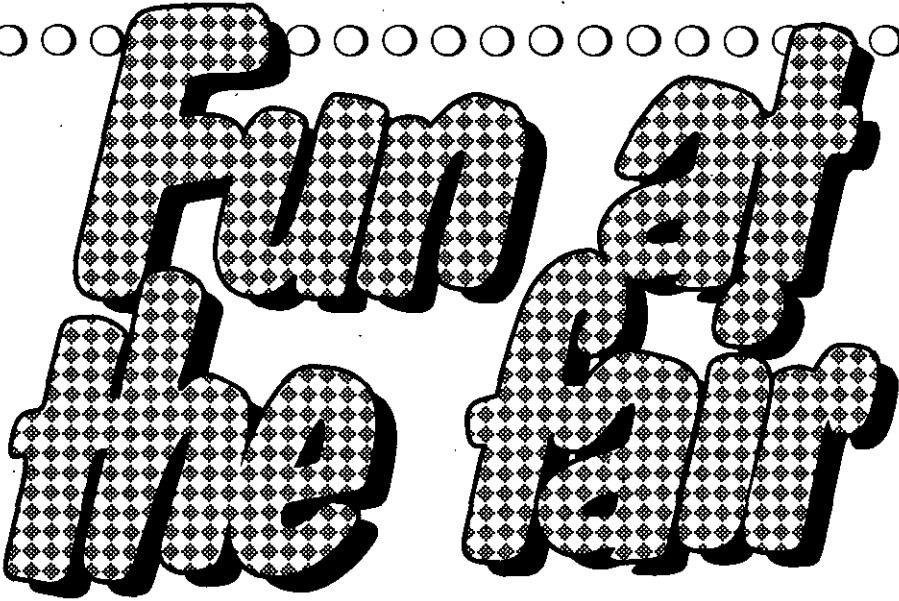
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SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



By Jared Beck

For more than 100 years, the Altamont Fair has been synonymous with summer entertainment for Capital District families.

The long-lived tradition continues on Monday, Aug. 15, at the Altamont Fairgrounds located off Route 146. The fair will run through Sunday, Aug. 21.

This year's lineup features several attractions which have become festival standards over the years.

The Chitwood Thunder Show will serve up the terrorizing drama of a world class stunt exhibition as it has done for the past 50 Altamont fairs on Monday, Aug. 15, at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. Led by renowned stuntman Tim Chitwood and the world famous Danger Angels, the show makes use of factory-fresh Chevrolet in an array of death-defying maneuvers.

Once again, amusement rides and shows provided by Reithoffer Shows will be on tap each day. Expected to be one of the most popular rides is the Gentle Giant, a 100-foot high wheel capable of spinning over 100 fairgoers at one time. Thrill-seekers can also look forward to the return of the Raupen-Bahn, Thunder Bolt, Orbiter, Gravitron, and Rainbow. On Thursday, Aug. 18, individuals will be able to use any

rides as often as they wish for the entire day or evening at the single price of \$8.99, as part of a promotion co-sponsored by Pepsi-Cola.

Reid Northrup, manager of the event, maintains that the wide variety of live animal displays is what keeps people returning to Altamont summer after summer. "We've done surveys in the past that show people come for the animals, like the draft horses, dairy cattle, and sheep," said Northrup. This year's fair will also feature an exhibit of birds of prey — bald eagles, owls, and hawks. Fairgoers can have their pictures snapped with the winged predators.

Another Altamont mainstay is the Royal Hanneford Circus, which features elephant, dog, and cat acts. The circus is incorporating a three-ring format for the first time in 1994. Two grandstand shows will be given every day except Monday, Aug. 15.

The Altamont Fair also is known for consistently providing quality musical entertainment, and this year, the Forester Sisters of the Warner Brothers label will perform. The quartet, whose first 14 recordings have made the Billboard Country Music Top Ten, are scheduled to give shows on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

☐ FAIR/page 28



As it has been for more than 100 years, the Altamont Fair lineup is filled with fun this year, from amusement rides to pig races to shows and animal rides. The fair will run from Monday, Aug. 15, to Sunday, Aug. 21.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"BRIGADOON"

Lerner and Loewe musical, 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"

Neil Simon comedy, 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.

"GUYS AND DOLLS"

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

MUSIC

ALLAN ALEXANDER

lute and guitar player, Allegro Cafe, 33 Second St., Troy, Aug. 13, 20, and 27, 7 and 11 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

CONCERTS IN THE BARN

Pruyn House, Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, Wednesdays 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.

SARATOGA CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Spa Little Theatre, Saratoga Springs, through Aug. 21, \$16 and \$14. Information, 587-3330.

FREE SPIRIT

West Capitol Park, Albany, Wednesday, Aug. 10, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

JAZZ VOICES

Pruyn House, Buhrmaster Barn, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, Wednesday, Aug. 10, 7:30 to 9:15 p.m., \$5, \$2 children.

EDDIE MONEY AND WARREN ZEVON

Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Wednesday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m., \$21.50 and \$19.50. Information, 783-9300.

ITZHAK PERLMAN

with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Wednesday, Aug. 10, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

JOHN MELLENCAMP

with special guest Texas, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Aug. 14, 8:15 p.m., \$29.50 amphitheatre, \$17 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

AMERICAN STRING QUARTET

Spa Little Theatre, Saratoga Springs, Monday, Aug. 15, 8:15 p.m., \$16 and \$14. Information, 587-3330.

CLAUDINE CARLSON

mezzo-soprano to appear with Philadelphia Orchestra, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Friday, Aug. 12, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

SHLOMO MINTZ

violinist to appear with Philadelphia Orchestra, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, Aug. 13, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

LYNYRD SKYNYRD AND TED NUGENT

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Tuesday, Aug. 16, 8:15 p.m., \$24.50 amphitheatre, \$15 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Hunter Mountain, Hunter, Aug. 10 through 14. Information, 263-3800.

TERESA BROADWELL QUINTET

featuring Leo Russo, Justin's, 301 Lark St., Albany, Aug. 12 and 13, 10:30 p.m., \$3 cover and \$7.50 minimum. Information, 436-7008.

MARVIN HAMLISCH

popular composer to conduct Philadelphia Orchestra, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Thursday, Aug. 11, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

FRANK KADERABEK

principal trumpet for the Philadelphia Orchestra, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Sunday, Aug. 14, 3 p.m. Information, 482-5816.

ELLEN MCILWANE

with special guest Begonia, Music Haven Stage, Central Park, Schenectady, Sunday, Aug. 14, 3 p.m. Information, 463-5222.

WILLIE NELSON

Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Sunday, Aug. 14, 7 p.m., \$24.50. Information, 783-9300.

KELLY LYNN

pop and country singer, Coeymans Landing Gazebo, Riverfront Park, Coeymans, Thursday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m. Information, 756-6729.

ROYALTY OF ROCK & ROLL

featuring the Belmonts, Coasters, Drifters, and Falcons, Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Saturday, Aug. 13, 8 p.m., \$18.50. Information, 783-9300.

BIG BIG BANDS

featuring the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Count Basie Orchestra, Lionel Hampton, and the Inkspots, Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Wednesday, Aug. 17, 8 p.m., \$24.50. Information, 783-9300.

DOOLEY

Knickerbocker Park, Broad and First streets, Waterford, Saturday, Aug. 13, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 237-1844.

JAMES SMITH

West Capitol Park, Albany, Thursday, Aug. 11, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

TABLE FOR TWO

West Capitol Park, Albany, Friday, Aug. 12, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

IAN HUNTER

West Capitol Park, Albany, Monday, Aug. 15, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

GORDON GRAY

West Capitol Park, Albany, Tuesday, Aug. 16, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

SAINT ROSE JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Friday, Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m., \$5, \$2 senior citizens and students. Information, 453-5195.

BUDDY GUY

Berkshire Performing Arts Theater, 70 Kemble St., Lenox, Mass., Saturday, Aug. 13, 8 p.m., \$20. Information, 413-637-1800.

BLUESWING

Gaffney's, 16 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Aug. 14, 9 p.m. Information, 439-7840.

BOYS CHOIR OF HARLEM

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Monday, Aug. 15, 7 p.m., \$15 amphitheatre, \$5 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

ALEX TORRES

Latin music, Riverfront Park, Troy, Sunday, Aug. 14, 12:15 p.m.

BERKSHIRE CHORAL FESTIVAL

to perform with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass., Saturday, Aug. 13, 8 p.m., \$18 and \$15. Information, 413-229-3522.

THE NIELDS

Caffe Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Aug. 14, 8:30 p.m., \$6. Information, 583-0022.

BLOTO

Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Monday, Aug. 15, 5 p.m. Washington Park, Albany, Monday, Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5816.

DANCE

SWING DANCE

sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Country Dancers, Inc., First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Ave., Albany, Friday, Aug. 5, 8:30 p.m., \$7. Information, 463-1622.

SUMMER DANCE FLURRY

Buhrmaster Barn at Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, Sunday, Aug. 14, 1 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 438-3035.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

INFORMATION SESSION

on the Capital District ARTS Decentralization Program, Hamilton Hill Arts Center, 409 Schenectady St., Schenectady, Thursday, Aug. 11, noon. Schenectady County Library, Liberty and Clinton streets, 7 p.m. Information, 449-2811.

EXTRAS NEEDED

by Palace Theater, Albany, for November-December production of *A Christmas Carol*. Send photo/resume to: Christmas Carol Casting, 106 S. Lake Ave., Albany 12208. Information, 432-6430.

CLASSES

LIFE DRAWING

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

MASTER CLASS

in modern dance technique, taught by Carolyn Adams, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, Aug. 13, 10:30 a.m. to noon, \$5. Information, 584-2225.

LECTURES

"REPORTERS AS SLEUTH"

interview with mystery authors Wendy Hornsby and Jan Burke, Haven't Got a Clue Mystery Book Store, 1823 Western Ave., Guilford, Saturday, Aug. 13, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 464-1135.

FILM

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

part of a Sylvia Miles film retrospective, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Thursday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

ALBANY CITY TROLLEY TOURS

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

HENRY HUDSON PLANETARIUM

Albany Urban Cultural Park, 25 Quackenbush Square, "Death of the Dinosaurs," 11:30 a.m.; "Message of Starlight," 12:30 p.m., Saturdays, Aug. 13, 20, and 27, \$4, \$2 senior citizens and children. Information, 434-6311.

"THE PIED PIPER"

Mac-Haydn Children's Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, Aug. 12 and 13, \$5. Information, 392-9292.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD FESTIVAL

food, crafts, and entertainment, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Wednesday, Aug. 17, noon to 10 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

"HAT SHOW!"

Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Saturday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m. Information, 392-3693.

FREE PUBLIC TOUR

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Saturday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m. Information, 346-6204.

VISUAL ARTS

"SELLING THE GOODS"

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

"FACING PORTRAITS"

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

"EXPRESSIONS"

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

"INTROSPECTION"

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

"EACH A GLORY BRIGHT: MARY BANNING'S MUSHROOMS"

watercolors of fungi by Mary Banning, New York State Museum, Albany, through Jan. 8. Information, 474-5877.

"ADIRONDACK WORKS"

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

"LANDSCAPE AND WILDFLOWER PAINTINGS"

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

Weekly Crossword

"Prof. Plum or Miss Scarlet?"

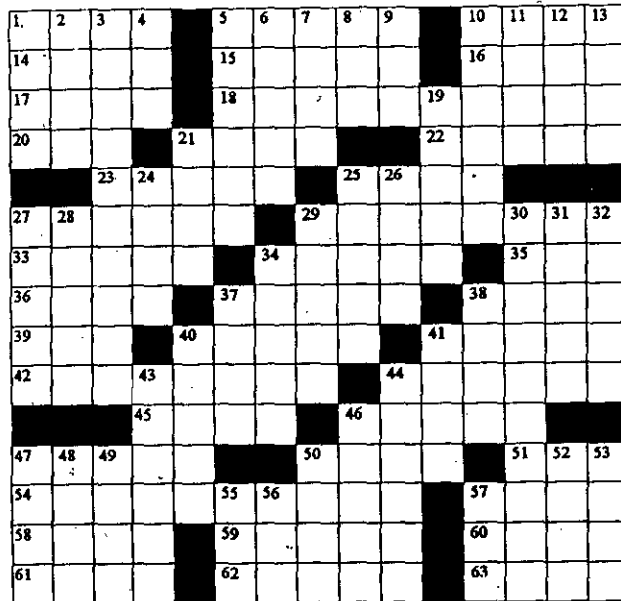
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 "Clue" weapon
- 5 Property
- 10 Eve's son
- 14 _____Israeli Wars
- 15 Raised platform
- 16 Medicinal plant
- 17 Apparel
- 18 "Make a _____": Clue turn
- 20 Large deer
- 21 Trundles
- 22 Itemizes
- 23 Black
- 25 Sportsmanlike
- 27 Imitator
- 29 Mrs. White, Mr. Green, et al
- 33 Celestial body path
- 34 Glimpses
- 35 Meal preceder
- 36 Saucy
- 37 Sandburg & Lewis
- 38 St. _____: Sailors' patron saint
- 39 Number 1 in Mexico
- 40 Cutting remarks
- 41 Gun supplier
- 42 Lounge to Conservatory travel ways
- 44 Mention
- 45 Sweet suffixes
- 46 Pieces of evidence
- 47 German submarine
- 50 Dismember
- 51 Pub need
- 54 "Clue" suspect
- 57 Indian garb
- 58 Liver spread
- 59 Supple
- 60 Trickle
- 61 Pod offering
- 62 Ice masses
- 63 Inactive

DOWN

- 1 Violent anger
- 2 Spoken
- 3 "Clue" mfrs.



4 Word with tide

5 Agree

6 "Clue" room

7 Droops

8 Fruit of 13 Down

9 Golf need

10 Lampoon

11 Yale alumni

12 Sound the horn

13 Roosters' chicks

19 Ships' docks

21 Footgear

24 Britain: Abrev.

25 Wood, coal etc.

26 Snakes

27 Baseball easy out

28 Madison Sq. Garden, e.g.

29 Belgrade residents

30 Prof. Plum's pal

31 Domesticated

32 Mail unit

34 Whittles away

37 Coop

38 Author Gardner

40 Sew loosely

41 Styptic

43 Lathered

44 Look _____: Twins

46 Hidden goods

47 Baseball needs

48 Scottish hillside

49 Prefix meaning bone

50 _____ cross

52 Seed covering

53 "Clue" weapon

55 Mr. Hitchcock to friends

56 Caesar's 149

57 Star wars abbreviation



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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 10
ALBANY COUNTY
FALL REGISTRATION

For St. Bernard's Institute, graduate school of theology and ministry, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, noon to 6 p.m. Information, 453-6760.

WINTER FARMERS' MARKET

Grand Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SQUARE DANCE

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

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

THURSDAY
AUGUST 11
ALBANY COUNTY
SALESPERSONS QUALIFYING COURSE

begins Aug. 11, meets every Monday and Thursday evening at the Albany Center for Real Estate Education, 107 Everett Road, Albany. Information, 459-0017.

INFORMATION SESSION

for the one-year M.B.A. program at The College of Saint Rose School of Business, Albertus Hall, 432 Western Ave., Albany. Information, 454-5136.

HOUR RUN

race organized by the Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club, State University of New York at Albany track, Albany, 6 p.m. Entree fee, \$1 for club members, \$2 for non-members. Information, 456-5942.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

"SEXUALITY AND YOUR CHILD"

psychologist Dr. Judith Tate to run program on children's development, Capital District Mothers' Center, 405 Quail St., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 475-1897.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED

on three visually impaired people involved in radio, broadcast on WMHT-FM, 6 p.m. Information, 3356-1700.

FARMERS' MARKET (June 23 to Nov. 17)

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

THE QUEST

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

FARMERS' MARKET

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

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SENIOR CHORALE

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

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

FRIDAY
AUGUST 12
ALBANY COUNTY
LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

continued Aug. 13, "The Leader in You—Leadership in the '90s and Beyond," Dale Carnegie Center of Excellence, Marcus Boulevard, Albany. Information, 458-2832.

SHABBATEVENING SERVICES

B'Nai Shalom Reform Congregation, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5283.

FARMERS' MARKET (JUNE 24 TO NOV. 18)

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

MOTHERS' DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

SATURDAY
AUGUST 13
ALBANY COUNTY
COMMEMORATION CEREMONY

awards to be presented to veterans of the allied invasion of southern France in August 1944, Washington Avenue Armory, Washington Avenue and Lark Street, Albany, noon. Information, 436-0103.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Waterford Halfmoon School, 125 Middletown Road, Waterford, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost, \$38. Information, 273-3113.

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.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
HISTORICAL TOUR

of the Adaptive Reuse Buildings, focusing on Troy's industry and architecture of the past, organized by the Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Polk Street, Troy, 10 a.m. Cost, \$6 for gateway members and children, \$8 for non-members. Information, 272-5267.

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.

GUN SHOW

through Aug. 14, Saratoga Springs Hotel and City Center, Broadway, Saratoga Springs, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 14. Cost, \$5 per day for adults, \$4 per day for senior citizens. Information, 664-9743.

SUNDAY
AUGUST 14
ALBANY COUNTY
SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

course taught by the Empowerment Project, 1095 Central Ave., Albany, 2 to 5 p.m. Information, 447-3951.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

MONDAY
AUGUST 15
ALBANY COUNTY
INFORMATION SESSION

for adult students interested in the College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 454-5143.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

State grant for Cohoes Music Hall creates "Catch-22" situation

The recent state grant of \$50,000 for restoration and renovation of the Cohoes Music Hall is the latest money to be put into the more than 120-year old theater building with little chance that another theater company will ever do productions in the place.

Heritage Artists, the last official tenant in the hall, went into Chapter 11 and had to stop productions because of heavy debts.

Now, as it attempts to repay debts by producing elsewhere, it is faced with the prospect that it will never really move back to the Cohoes Music Hall.

There's no question that the city of Cohoes helped Heritage Artists immeasurably by providing utilities and in-kind service activities while the company was producing there. But, the well has run dry.

City officials now say that when the Cohoes Music Hall is fully restored, it will be rented to producing groups. Heritage which had trouble just meeting production costs, would never be able to also pay rent. It's president, William Gratton, has said as much.

As for other groups renting the hall for productions, rent may well be prohibitive also.

The \$50,000 grant is really meant to bring the hall up to speed as an Urban Cultural Visitor's Center. The money is from the 1986 Environmental Quality Bond Act, some of which was allocated to cultural centers around the state.

The problem is that this sum is not enough to fix the theater on the third floor so that productions would be possible. A lighting system would cost many times that amount and repairs to the stage would also cost multiples of the grant.

What the money can do is give the theater a cosmetic brush up so that visitors will get some idea of what a 19th century theater looked like. As for active productions, the possibilities are nil to none.

It's too bad, because at Heritage Artists' urging and efforts, an elevator was installed to aid the disabled reach the third floor theater. Now, it will be used to bring visitors and not audiences to the ancient theater.

Proctor's has changes in its schedule as CATS returns for fifth year

Although Proctor's Theater received word that the touring production of *The Who's Tommy* has been shut down as a result of an unlimited run in Toronto's Elgin Theatre, the theater did get word that Andrew Lloyd Webber's *CATS* will return for the fifth year.

The four previous productions of the long-running musical, in its 12th year on Broadway, at Proctor's have been highly successful. As a result, Proctor's has booked the musical for three performances Tuesday through Thursday, June 6-8.

In another move, *The Best of Forbidden Broadway, Volume II* returns to Proctor's March 15 with its spoofs of Broadway musicals. This off-Broadway hit has become an institution in New York. The company takes on *Miss Saigon*, *Grand Hotel*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Les Miserables*, *The Goodbye Girl* and *Phantom of the Opera* among others and sings scenes from them that turn the hits inside out.

Info on Proctor's schedule at 346-6204.

New mystery show written especially for Delmar presentation

A Remembered Wrong, a new mystery show written by Joan A. Jamison, will be presented September 29, and October 1, 8 and 9 at the dinner theater at First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

Riverview Entertainment Productions is producing this mystery about a woman murdered in the early 1900s whose ghost returns seeking the solution of her death.

Audiences will assist in solving the murder after scenes from the past are seen and examined.

A choice of prime rib or chicken dinner will be served for a \$19 all-inclusive price. Info/reservations: 463-3811.

Around Theaters!

Brigadoon at Washington Park Playhouse through this weekend (434-0776)...*Breaking Legs* at Lake George Dinner Theater, Holiday Inn, through October 14 (668-5781)...*Guys and Dolls* at Mac-Haydn Theater, Chatham, through Sunday. (392-9292)

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MONDAY (5 p.m. to closing)
10¢ Wing Night, \$1.00 Pint Drafts

★★★★★

WEDNESDAY (5 p.m. to closing)
All You Can Eat-Breaded Seafood Feast.
Clam Strips, Popcorn Shrimp, Scallops & Whitefish \$9.95

★★★★★

FRIDAY & SATURDAY (5 p.m. to closing)
PRIME RIB DINNER 16 oz. \$12.95, 12 oz. \$9.95
Includes: Salad, Potato & Vegetable

★★★★★

SUNDAY (4 p.m. to closing)
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Located at 155 Delaware Ave., Delmar • 439-2023
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18 Delaware Plaza, Delmar

SPECIAL BREAKFAST 7AM-11AM
2 Large Eggs, 2 Pancakes, 2 Slices Bacon

\$2.22
DINNER SPECIALS
Pot Roast.....\$6.95
Roast Chicken.....\$6.25
Veal and Peppers w/Spaghetti..\$6.95
Spinach Pie.....\$6.50
Broiled Bluefish.....\$7.50
Chicken Parmesan w/Spaghetti..\$7.95
Roast Duckling.....\$8.95

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The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 10**
BETHLEHEM
TOWN BOARD

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

BINGO

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

WELCOME WAGON

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

RED MEN

 St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

**SECOND MILERS LUNCHEON
MEETING**

 First United Methodist Church,
428 Kenwood Ave., noon.
Information, 439-6003.

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT
COMMISSIONERS**

 firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30
p.m. Information, 439-3851.

VILLAGE VOLUNTEERS

 life and drum corps, Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., 10 p.m. Information, 439-
9314.

NEW SCOTLAND
ZONING LAW REVIEW BOARD
to review zoning law in relation
to the master plan, town hall,
Route 85, 7 p.m.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS**

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

SUMMER READING CLUB

 for grades 4 to 6, 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
AUGUST 11**
BETHLEHEM
INFORMATION SESSION
for Empire State College,
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., 7 to 8 p.m.
Information, 485-5964.

WILDFLOWER ID COURSE

 Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, Game Farm
Road, 7 p.m., \$4. Information,
475-0291.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

 Church of St. Thomas the
Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m.
Information, 439-7387.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

 open house, 250 Delaware
Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information,
783-1864.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

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

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT
LADIES AUXILIARY
firehouse, Adams Place, 8 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW
POST 3185**

 404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-9836.

**ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY
AUXILIARY**

 firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30
p.m.

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
WRITERS' GROUP

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**FRIDAY
AUGUST 12**
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
3-D SCULPTURE WORKSHOP

 for grades 4 and up,
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 2:30 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

YOUTH GROUP

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

**SATURDAY
AUGUST 13**
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 14**
BETHLEHEM
SOMETHING ELSE

 bluegrass band, at Valley View
Farm, 518 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.,
adults \$5, children \$1.
Information, 439-0695.

CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP

 for people caring for frail or
elderly relatives, Delmar
Reformed Church, 386
Delaware Ave., 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Information, 439-9929.

**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, 9:30 a.m.,
Watchtower Bible study, 10:25
a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information,
767-9059.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

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

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

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

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

 worship service, church school,
nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship
and coffee, 11 a.m., adult
education, 11:15 a.m., family
communion service, first
Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave.
Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

 Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., nursery care
provided, 386 Delaware Ave.
Information, 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF
BETHLEHEM**

 church school, 9:30 a.m.,
worship service, 11 a.m., youth
group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk.
Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

 worship service, 10 a.m., nursery
care provided, 1 Chapel Lane.
Information, 436-7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE
APOSTLE**

 Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.
and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30
a.m. and noon, 35 Adams
Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

 Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W,
Glenmont.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

 worship service, 11 a.m., 1
Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-
4314.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**

 church school, 9:45 a.m.,
worship service, 9:30 a.m., 428
Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-
9976.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

 85 Elm Ave., 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 Mapole
Ave. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
evening service, 6:30 p.m.,
nursery care provided, Route
155, Voorheesville. Information,
765-3390.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
followed by coffee hour, nursery
care provided. Information, 768-
2916.

**MONDAY
AUGUST 15**
BETHLEHEM
INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

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

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

 Christian support group for
mothers of preschool children,
Delmar Reformed Church, 386
Delaware Ave., nursery care
provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS

 Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.
Information, 439-5563.

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BROMLEY VERMONT

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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 QUARTER REHEARSAL

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

TUESDAY AUGUST 16**BETHLEHEM NATURE WALK**

exploring meadow areas of Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF VORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT TOWNS OF NEW SCOTLAND, GUILDERLAND AND BERNE, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the qualified voters of the Voorheesville Central School District will be held on Tuesday, August 16, 1994 between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York, for the purpose of voting upon the following Propositions and for no other purpose:

Base Budget
RESOLVED that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District be authorized to appropriate \$11,817,551 for expenses necessary to maintain the educational programs, assure the health and safety of students and staff and to maintain and preserve school facilities for the fiscal year 1994-1995 and to authorize the levy of taxes therefor.
Proposition #1: Transportation
RESOLVED that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District be authorized to expend \$78,557 necessary for the continuance of transportation at a level equivalent to that provided in the 1993-94 school year as well as an appropriation of funds for field trips at a level equivalent to that provided in the 1993-94 school year and to authorize the levy of taxes therefor.
Proposition #2: Interscholastic Athletics
RESOLVED that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District be authorized to expend an amount not to exceed \$75,885 necessary for the District's continued participation in interscholastic athletics including appropriations for fees, equipment, supplies, materials, officials, transportation and other expenses as needed and to authorize the levy of taxes therefor.

Proposition #3: School Lunch Fund

RESOLVED that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District be authorized to make an interfund transfer of \$18,000 to the school lunch fund and to authorize the levy of taxes therefor.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that a Public Information Hearing to present the above propositions will be held at 7:15 p.m. on Monday, August 8, 1994, in the Large Group Instruction Room of the Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Special Meeting, except Saturday, August

MS SELF-HELP GROUP

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 2 p.m. Information, 439-2146.

PLANNING BOARD

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

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

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

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH

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

BINGO

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

DELMAR ROTARY

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

LEGAL NOTICE

or holiday, at the following school-houses in which school is maintained during the hours designated: Voorheesville Central School District Office 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School Main Office 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Voorheesville Elementary School Main Office 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

AN ABSENTEE BALLOT and application will be mailed to each qualified voter who requests such in a signed letter, provided the voter meets the established criteria. Letters requesting applications for absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk no later than the seventh (7th) day before the day the vote takes place. Requests should be addressed to:

Clerk, Board of Education
Voorheesville Central School District
Voorheesville, New York 12186
Valerie Ungerer
District Clerk

Dated: July 25, 1994
(August 10, 1994)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS 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 17, 1994, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Phillip and Arete Sprio, 5 Olympus Court, Albany, New York 12208 for Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for Extension of time to construct a duplex home at premises 20-22 Olympian Drive, Albany, (North Bethlehem) New York.

Michael Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(August 10, 1994)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS 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 17, 1994, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Jay Hostetter (Delmar Sunoco), 594 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Modification to a previously granted Special Exception under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for installation of canopy, new pumping equipment and renovation of existing building at premises 594 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Michael Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(August 10, 1994)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&M

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

BECOMING A WOMAN OF FREEDOM

women's bible study, Emmanuel Christian Church, Retreat House Road, Glenmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3873.

TEACHER WORKSHOP

"Oral Language as Key to Literacy," taught by Marni Schwartz, The Story Studio, 101 Cherry Ave., 9 to 11 a.m., \$15. Information, 374-8627.

NEW SCOTLAND**VORHEESVILLE SCHOOL BUDGET VOTE**

at Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A, 2 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS

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

VORHEESVILLE PLANNING BOARD

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a Re-open a public hearing on Wednesday, August 17, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of R. J. Snyder & Decker & Company, Inc., Leemitt's Petroleum, Inc. 33 Park Plaza, Lee, MA. 01238 for Modification to a previously granted Special Exception under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Section 128-17 of the code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct an addition and operate commercial store at premises (Getty) 308 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Michael Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(August 10, 1994)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on the 24th day of August, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. to consider Local Law No. 6 of 1994, Amending the Code of the Town of Bethlehem as follows:

AMEND ARTICLE VI, SECTION 119-33, SCHEDULE VII, Stop Intersection, as follows:

ADD: Stop sign on Bernard Place at intersection with Amsterdam Avenue;

Stop sign on Guilder Lane at intersection with Amsterdam Avenue;

Stop sign on Darroch Road at intersection with Huntersfield Road/ All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations for the disabled. Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advanced notice is requested.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK TOWN CLERK

Dated: July 27, 1994
(August 10, 1994)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the fiscal affairs of the Town of Bethlehem for the year ending on December 31, 1993 have been examined by Casey & Lubbe, PC, Certified Public Accountants, and that the report of the independent public accountant has been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons. Pursuant to section thirty-five of the General Municipal Law, the governing board of the Town of Bethlehem may in its discretion, prepare a written response to the report of external audit by the independent public accountant, and file any such response in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons, not later than August 31, 1994.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK Town Clerk

Dated: August 10, 1994
(August 10, 1994)

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

SUMMER READING CLUB

for grades K through 3, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17**BETHLEHEM****HALF MOON BUTTON CLUB**

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., noon. Information, 283-4723.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

BINGO

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

WELCOMERAGON

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

"THE AMERICAN WEST" Skip Gorman of Cody, Wyo., performs folk songs of the West, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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

AA MEETING

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

AL-ANON MEETING

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

THURSDAY AUGUST 18**BETHLEHEM****RECOVERY, INC.**

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEON

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

AA MEETINGS

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

NEW SCOTLAND**NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB**

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

FRIDAY AUGUST 19**BETHLEHEM****CHABAD CENTER**

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

all levels, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

AA MEETING

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

DEAN DAVIS

to present a program on lizards, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Enrichment Center, Ravena, 11:30 a.m. Information, 756-3812.

NEW SCOTLAND**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

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

RESTAURANT POSITION

We're looking for a few great people.

Increase in business has created openings for our restaurant.

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Day/Evening positions available, flexible hours.

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Apply in person, **FRIENDLY'S**

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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.

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runs in 3 newspapers

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Colonia Spotlight

THE Loudonville Weekly

45,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

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for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 \$8.00	10
\$8.30	11 \$8.60	12 \$8.90	13 \$9.20	14 \$9.50
\$9.80	16 \$10.10	17 \$10.40	18 \$10.70	19 \$11.00
\$11.30	21 \$11.60	22 \$11.90	23 \$12.20	24 \$12.50
\$12.80	26 \$13.10	27 \$13.40	28 \$13.70	29 \$14.00
\$14.30	31 \$14.60	32 \$14.90	33 \$15.20	34 \$15.50
\$15.80	36 \$16.10	37 \$16.40	38 \$16.70	39 \$17.00
40				

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or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____

I enclose \$_____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ ☐ 'Til I Call to Cancel

Fair

(From Page 23)

The younger crowd invariably looks forward to the appearance of the Bilinski Racing Pigs, a pack of porkers that races around a track in pursuit of cookies. These singular swine are sponsored by Bilinski Hot Dogs.

Those in the mood for something a bit more intellectually stimulating can enjoy poetry readings at 10:30 a.m. in the Hayes House Museum on Wednesday, Aug. 17, and in the Farm House Museum on Thursday, Aug. 18. William Robert Foltin, a world renowned poetry reader, is slated to perform special readings in Russian, French, and Slovak.

As part of still another unique fair offering, individuals will have the opportunity to witness the reconstruction of an authentic Dutch barn on the Altamont fairgrounds. As

workers pound away at the 200-year old barn relocated from Montgomery County, guided tours will be available.

Getting to Altamont is easier this year thanks to WTEN which is sponsoring free bus service from downtown Albany and Schenectady through the Capital District Transportation Authority. For scheduling information, contact the CDTA's Customer Information Center at 482-8822.

At the gate, cost of admission for adults is \$6; children ages 6 to 12 pay \$2; and children under 6 are admitted free of charge. Adult tickets can be purchased in advance at local Stewart's Shops for \$4. All fairgoers will receive half-price discounts on the price of admission on Monday, Aug. 15, while veterans and those currently in the armed forces will be admitted free of charge on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Comics convention set at Holiday Inn

A comic book and collectibles convention will be held on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn located at 205 Wolf Road in Albany.

Admission is \$3.25, and can be paid at the door.

Kids with asthma welcome at camp

Local children ages 7 to 15 who have asthma can attend the 1994 Superkids Camp sponsored by the American Lung Association of Northeastern New York Aug. 14 to 20 on the grounds of Camp Chingachgook at Lake George.

Superkids participate in normal camp activities, such as swimming, hiking, boating, and arts and crafts. Camp staff provides 24-hour medical supervision.

Tuition is \$310, including a \$25 registration fee. For information, call 459-4197.

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439-4940



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

ANTIQUE SHOWS

ANTIQUITY/FLEA MARKET, Sundays, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Route 145, Preston Hollow, through October 16. Over 50 dealers, refreshments. Information, 797-3230 or 239-4251.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

ATTENTION TEACHERS: I will provide child care in your home following the school calendar. Call Therese at 462-5012.

CERTIFIED PRE-K teacher, outings, nutritious food, Krumkill & Route 85, 438-5446.

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1984 18 1/2' SHASTA travel trailer, sleeps 5, kitchen, bath with shower, furnace, more. Asking \$2,785, call 478-0212.

1986 CADILLAC Cimarron, 4 door, six cylinder, well maintained, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, runs great, \$2,800, 439-5976.

'92 FORD TAURUS, fully loaded 4-door sedan, blue, 3.8 fuel injected V6, automatic, air-conditioning, driver and passenger air bags, tilt, cruise, power steering, windows, seats and doors, child proof door locks, keyless entry system, stereo cassette, radio, sunroof, new tires, 33,500 miles, \$13,995, 439-4949.

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GUILDERLAND, 1 mile from Crossgates, snacks, lunches, activities, fenced back yard, full/part-time, 456-0881.

LOVING MOM with daycare experience will care for your child(ren) in my Delmar home. Lunch, snacks, fun activities. Near town park, 475-1404.

MY HOME, Delaware Ave. - 787. Experienced with references, all ages, 463-4188.

UNIONVILLE MOM (1 3/4 miles past BCHS), with family daycare experience offers loving, playful environment for your child, 439-7714.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my Clarksville home, for toddler, 4-5 days/week, 768-2018.

BABYSITTER WANTED part-time in my Delmar home beginning August 29, 475-9084.

FULL-TIME CHILD care in our home for 1 1/2 year old, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, September until May. If you are experienced, loving, dependable and interested, please call 439-8505 between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

NANNIES: Well-screened east coast families need your experience with children, must drive, \$250-\$400/week, benefits, contract, agency support, 1-3 years, Apple Pie USA, (800)598-3807.

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.

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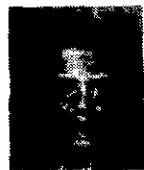
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Eleanor Cornell

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References
Free Estimates **439-8914**

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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.

FULL-TIME physical therapist needed for private practice in Albany, call 462-4366.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER, experienced in plantings; walk and wall construction, call 439-4632.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED, 18 years or older, Delmar Convenience Express, Four Corners, Delmar. Apply in person.

PART-TIME sales person for bridal shop, experience preferred. For information, call 464-5036.

POSTAL JOBS: Applicants for clerks, sorters, carriers. Starting rate \$12.26/hour plus benefits. For complete hiring information, call (219)736-4715, ext. P5709, from 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., 7 days.

PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASS wearers needed to evaluate local store performance in Latham/Colonie. No experience necessary. Can receive eye exam and 50% off glasses. Send address and phone #: M & A Research/NYLATH, PO Box 723125, Atlanta, Ga. 31139-0125.

TEACHERS, part-time, for the NYS Theatre Institute's Theatre art school. Acting, movement, voice. Experienced. Beginning September 10, 274-3200. EOE.

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.



TOWN OF BETHLEHEM Parks and Recreation Department seeking lifeguard Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning September. Call 439-4131.

TUESDAY - FRIDAY evenings, apply in person, Four Corners Luncheonette.

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LOST LICENSE, for sale, #2 U-haul, hitch and ball. Was \$150. Selling \$80, 439-3561.

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ADOPT: A young, happily married white couple wants to share their hearts and home with a newborn. Love, happiness and security. Expenses paid. Please call Denise and Mike, 1-800-895-5282.

ADOPT: HIGH SCHOOL sweethearts who have grown up to be professional couple wish to adopt newborn. Can provide loving home and the best that life has to offer. Expenses paid. Please call Diane and Mitch, 1-800-393-3317.

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ADOPTION: Young doctor, loving wife want to adopt newborn. Affectionate family, lots of cousins. We live in a beautiful town, great school, playgrounds, Margaret/Tom, 1-800-484-7290 ext. 1222.

CZECH BOY 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.

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IRELAND, SCOTLAND, Wales, October 15-30, \$2,095, 30 person limit, Brian Gallagher, 439-2859, evenings. All destinations, 785-3946.

WANTED

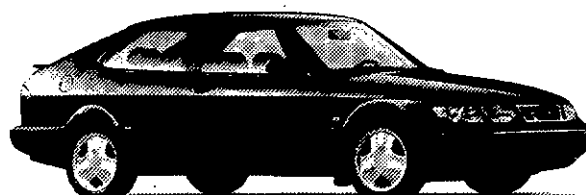
ALL COSTUME JEWELRY, old silver and gold, glass, china, clothing, draperies, linens, furniture; from 1850 - 1950. Call Rose, 427-2971.

OLD BOOKS, PAINTINGS, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older hand-written papers, Dennis Holzman 449-5414 or 475-1326, evenings.

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