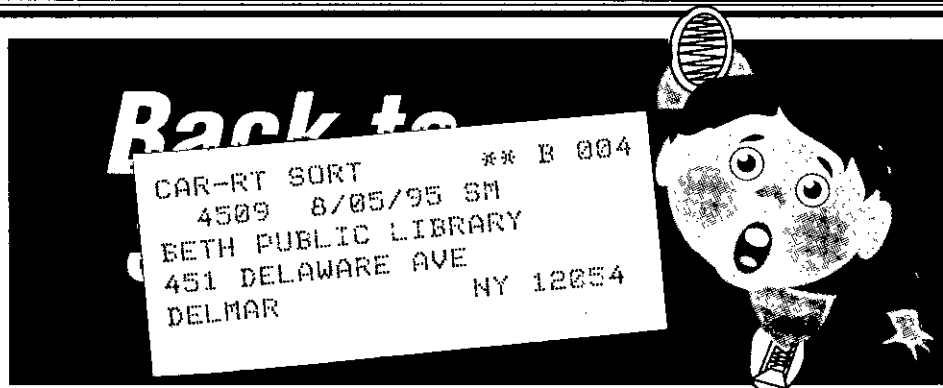


The Spotlight



Vol. XXXIX No. 33

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

August 9, 1995

50¢

Chopper consultants see 7 percent traffic rise

By Mel Hyman

Traffic could increase 7 percent on New Scotland Road in the vicinity of the proposed new Price Chopper supermarket until such time as the Slingerlands Bypass Extension is built.

That was the conclusion drawn by the traffic consultants for Price Chopper last week during a meeting of the Bethlehem planning board.

In terms of vehicle trips, Creighton Manning Inc. of Delmar estimated that 1,400 additional cars would travel on New Scotland Road northeast of the plaza site while 700 more would be added on the portion of the road southwest of Cherry Avenue Extension.

Most of that increase would be eliminated when the bypass extension is built, said Creighton Manning Vice President

Gary Hansen. But exactly when that might occur is open to question, with the earliest estimate being 2001.

In the interim, the town planning board is concerned about the extra load on a thoroughfare that is already congested during the morning and afternoon rush hours.

Traffic on streets leading to the junction of New Scotland and LaGrange roads, where Price Chopper proposes to build its 99,000-square-foot shopping center, would face traffic percentage increases in the double digits over the next several years.

Planners might put bite on fast food

By Mel Hyman

Limits may be imposed on the type of retail establishments allowed at the proposed Price Chopper shopping plaza in Slingerlands as a means of controlling traffic.

With significant increases in traffic projected for New Scotland Road and neighboring streets in the vicinity of the new Price Chopper, town planners last week weighed the idea of keeping fast food businesses out of the plaza.

□ BITE/page 28

Traffic is expected to increase 20 percent on Cherry Avenue south of New Scotland Road, according to Creighton

□ CHOPPER/page 28

Average Annual Daily Traffic Volumes

Segment	existing vehicle trips before project	additional trips after project	percentage increase
New Scotland Rd. northeast of Cherry Ave.	20,100	1,400	7%
New Scotland Rd. southwest of Cherry Ave.	9,700	700	7%
Cherry Ave. south of New Scotland Rd.	13,100	2,600	20%
Kenwood Ave. east of Cherry Ave.	7,950	1,250	16%
Cherry Ave. south of Kenwood Ave.	8,100	1,250	15%

RPI student becomes 1st woman fire fighter

By Susan Graves

Nineteen-year-old Monica Burt made history last week when she was sworn in as the first woman to join the Voorheesville Fire Department.

"I'm very proud of her. It took a lot of courage to even want to do it — not just because she is a woman, but because it takes a real commitment and a desire to do that," sort of work, said Burt's mother Kathy Crago.



Burt

Burt, a Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute student, is eager to learn all there is to know about firefighting. On Saturday, she participated in her first drill, and she is looking forward to the remaining 23 exercises a first-year fire department volunteer must complete. The drill on hydrants, Burt said, "was a little awkward at first, but you get used to it."

She said she got interested in the department during the summer. "I

□ 1st/page 15

FBI checking evidence

Assailant uses chloroform

By Mel Hyman

A forensic team from the FBI has joined the effort to find the assailant who traumatized two women in their homes in 1994 and apparently struck again last week.

The FBI evidence experts arrived on the scene late Friday, Aug. 4, one day after a 34-year-old woman living on McGuffey

People get their thrills in strange ways.

Lt. Frederick Holligan

Lane in Delmar was grabbed from behind while vacuuming her house. Police said the incident closely resembled attacks that took place in

April and October of last year.

The unknown assailant, apparently armed only with a cloth soaked in

□ FBI/page 15

Tootin' toddler



Sammy Bellafiore, 2, of Delmar jams on his car window shade during a Skip Parsons concert at the Bethlehem Public Library Evenings on the Green.

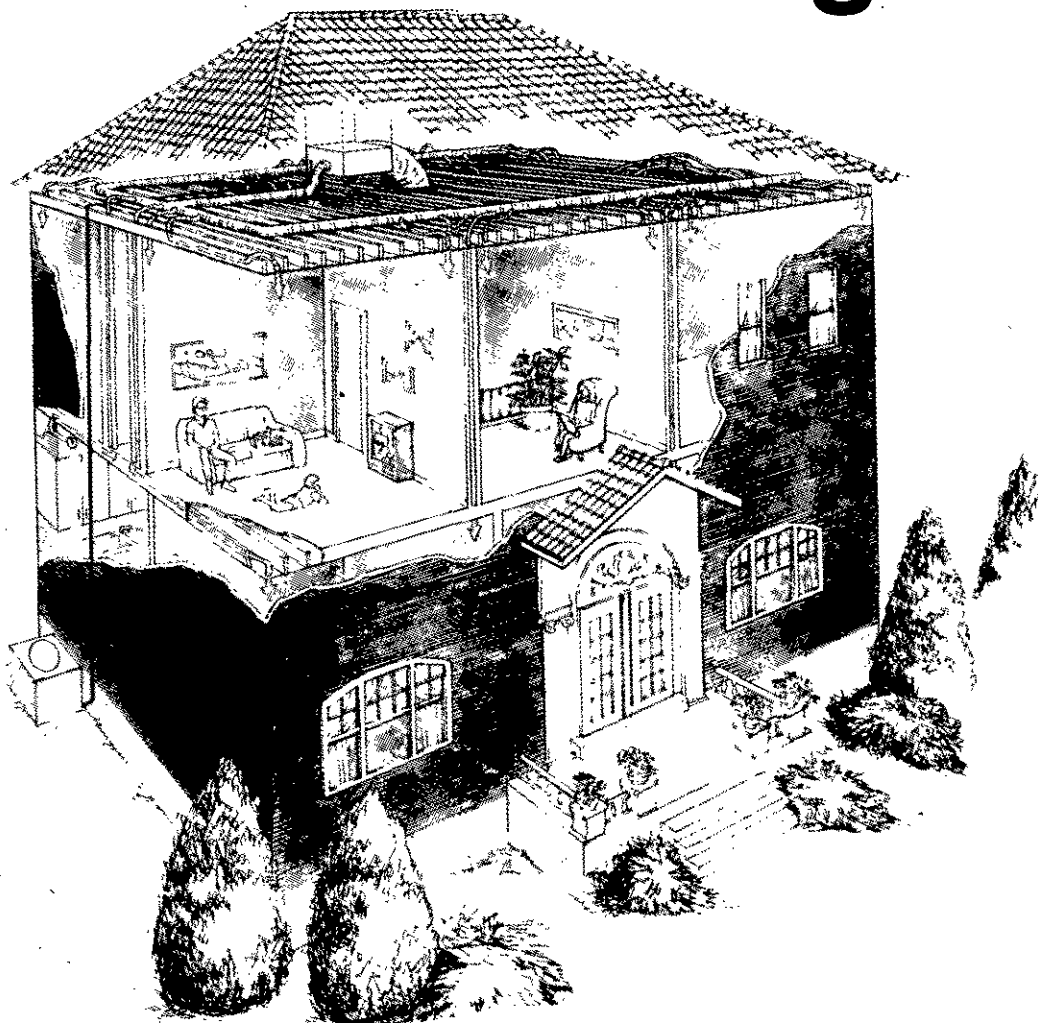
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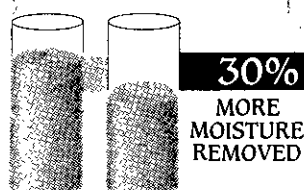
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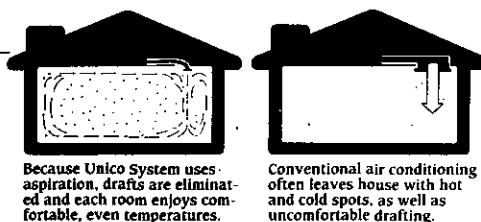
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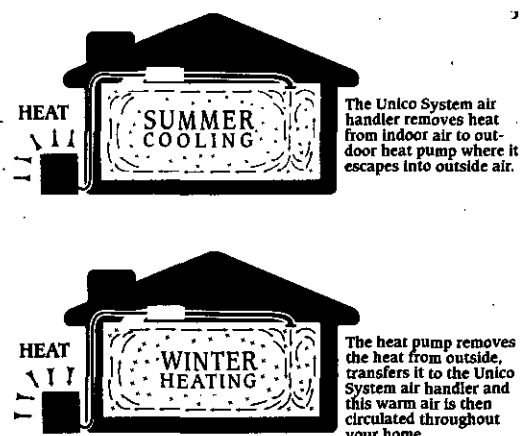
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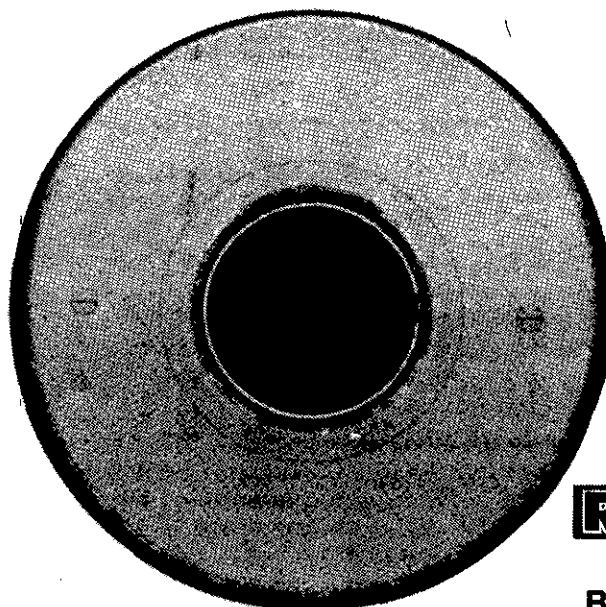
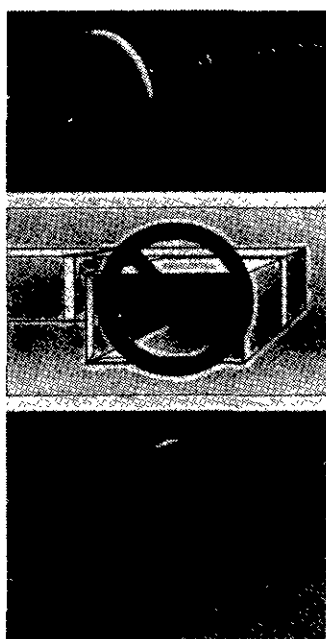
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Selkirk is top county site for new GM locomotive plant

Glenville's loss may be Bethlehem's gain

By Mel Hyman

The heated competition to lure General Motors to the Capital Region is entering the home stretch, and a site in Bethlehem is reportedly the preferred site within Albany County.

GM officials toured 17 different sites last week, including locations in Saratoga, Schenectady and Albany counties, and a decision is expected within the next few weeks on where the company will build a \$6 million plant to manufacture locomotives for the Long Island Rail Road.

GM officials made a whirlwind tour of the Albany area on Wednesday, Aug. 2, and Thursday, Aug. 3, in an effort to separate the wheat from the chaff.

According to a high-level source who asked not to be identified, a parcel in Selkirk near the Conrail rail yards is the only site in Albany County receiving serious consideration.

The main competition to Selkirk at this point appears to be Saratoga County, where several locations are under consideration.

I am very encouraged that we have passed the first test and made their short list.

County Executive Michael Breslin

Wilton Supervisor Roy McDonald, chairman of the Saratoga County Economic Development Committee, has made no secret of his effort to land the project by offering generous tax breaks to GM and its partner, Super Steel Products of Milwaukee.

Local officials have been sworn to secrecy regarding the GM selection process after neighborhood opposition developed when

the location of the company's preferred site, in Glenville, was originally made public.

The automotive company later dropped its plan to build in that town after threats of a lawsuit were made by a concerned group of neighbors.

Albany County Executive Michael Breslin believes that Albany County now stands an excellent chance of landing the project, which must begin soon because GM and Super Steel are under contract to deliver the first of 23 locomotives to the LIRR in early 1997.

Breslin said he has been meeting with leaders of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce in an effort to put together a package of loan incentives, job training and technical assistance to GM.

"We are also exploring the possibility of having the county Legislature try and address matters like tax breaks and financial incentives," he said.

"I'm very encouraged that we have passed the first test and have made their short list."

Bethlehem police cope with shoplifting spree

By Mel Hyman

A shoplifting spree has Bethlehem police scurrying around trying to stem the tide.

"We've been averaging almost one a day," said Police Lt. Frederick Holligan. "We're getting an awful lot of people" trying to load up on the various and sundry items that they can stuff into pockets, under jackets and in the recent case of an Albany woman, in a knapsack she allegedly stole right off a store shelf.

In that particular case, an Albany woman apprehended while shoplifting at the Revco drugstore in Delaware Plaza was found to be wanted by five other police agencies in the state.

Constance Degroat, 27, of 117 South Pearl St., was charged with petty larceny for trying to steal \$118 worth of cigarettes and batteries that she stuffed into a backpack belonging to the store, ac-

cording to police.

She gave a false name upon her arrest, Holligan said. After fingerprinting, it was discovered that Degroat was wanted by police agencies in Albany, Colonie, Guilderland, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie.

She was remanded to the Albany County jail pending future court appearances.

Each store has its own method for dealing with the problem. We do have Burns security on hand to prevent anything from happening in the parking lot.

Lisa Diffenbeck
Delaware Plaza manager

Shoplifting has always been a problem, particularly at local shopping centers like Delaware Plaza, Glenmont Plaza and Town Squire Plaza, Holligan added.

But the recent outbreak represents "a major loss to the merchants in the town," Holligan said.

Delaware Plaza manager Lisa Diffenbeck said she was aware of some isolated shoplifting incidents, but that by no means was the plaza being overrun by thieves.

"Each store has its own method for dealing with the problem," she said. "We do have Burns security on hand to prevent anything from happening in the parking lot."



A deluge of water from Albany's broken 48-inch main cascades onto Rupert Road last Tuesday.

Water main break swamps town gravel pit

A water main break last week on Rupert Road is still having repercussions in town.

A 48-inch water pipe that is part of the Albany distribution system burst at around 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1. The gush of water flooded part of Rupert Road and caused the thoroughfare to be closed until Wednesday night.

The water main break also washed out the entrance road to the town gravel pit. Access to the gravel bank has still not been restored.

Bethlehem Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph said

he expects the washed-out entrance road will be ready for trucks again sometime this week.

"About half the water went down Rupert Road into the fields and half went down the entrance road, severely eroding it," Sagendorph said. "There's still a lot of water sitting in the gravel pit."

Since there is a lull in road reconstruction work right now due to vacations, Sagendorph said there has been "no major disruption" of projects as a result of the gravel bank being closed off.

The force of the water was "unbelievable," said Supervisor

Sheila Fuller, who inspected the situation. "Had it occurred in town it could have washed out a home."

There is normally at least one break in an Albany water distribution line each year, usually during the summer, Fuller said.

The lines were installed during the 1920s, and the city has not kept up any kind of maintenance program that would prevent this from happening, she added.

"The only time they (Albany) do anything is when a break occurs."

Mel Hyman

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Former V'ville teacher wins honor

A former Voorheesville teacher received the State University College at Potsdam's Alumni Association annual award during a recent reunion weekend.

The Minerva Award for outstanding professional achievement went to Lucinda M. Wright, Class of 1940, who taught for 50 years in Voorheesville Elementary School and was recognized by *USA Today* upon retiring.

Wright retired in 1991 after teaching second grade in Voorheesville for 50 years.

Her retirement was greeted by a parade in her honor in the town, the dedication of a neighborhood playground in her name, citations from former President George Bush and other politicians, and a listing in a "Tribute to Teachers" in *USA Today*.

After graduating from the Potsdam Normal School in 1940, she earned bachelor's degrees in library science and teaching from SUNY Geneseo and SUNY Cort-



State University of New York at Potsdam Alumni Association President Joyce Yanoukos presents Lucinda M. Wright with the Minerva Award.

land, respectively.

During her career at Voorheesville Elementary School, she established a summer enrichment program called "Fun With

Fine Arts" for urban children in 1961. It is now called Discovery Land.

Wright also coached cheerleaders and wrote and directed plays.

Grace United lists calendar of events

Grace United Methodist Church at 16 Hillcrest Drive in Ravena has announced its schedule for the week of Aug. 9.

On Thursday, Aug. 10, Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Aug. 13, morning worship will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee and fellowship at 11:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous will

meet on Monday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m.

The TOPS Club will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 6:30 p.m.

For information, call the church at 756-6688.

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Police caution parents to use common sense

By Eric Bryant

While there have been no child abduction cases in Bethlehem recently, reports of incidents in Schenectady and Colonie have prompted local police to renew their warnings to parents.

Police Lt. Frederick Holligan cautioned that parents should be

Whenever you're out in public, keep a close eye on your children, especially in crowded situations like supermarkets, malls and things of that nature.

Lt. Frederick Holligan

vigilant about keeping an eye on their children when out in public.

"Whenever you're out in public, keep a close eye on your children, especially in crowded situations like supermarkets, malls and things of that nature."

"Children have a habit of wandering off," he said, "so you need to be extra careful."

In some recent cases, people have offered to look after children while their parents were shopping.

To accept such an offer from a stranger "would be absurd," Holligan said.

"If you're uncomfortable with a certain situation," Holligan said, "just call the police."

According to Colonie Police, an attempted child abduction in Schenectady last week might have ties to a similar attempt in Colonie several months ago.

The incident took place at the Price Chopper on Eastern Parkway last Wednesday. Schenectady police would not release information on the attempted abduction, but were investigating possible ties to an earlier incident in Colonie.

On May 20 at the Price Chopper in the New Loudon Plaza, a middle-aged woman described as wearing heavy pancake makeup and penciled-on eyebrows attempted to snatch a youngster from a shopping cart while the child's mother's back was turned.

The suspect, approximately 5-foot-2-inches tall and 160 pounds, was described as having black hair, and was wearing a white nylon jacket and bright blue pants.

"There are some similarities. With any case like this we will look into it," said Colonie Police Lt. Steve Heider. He said there has been little progress in finding the woman involved in the New Loudon incident. "There have been no further incidents that we can tie to her. Nothing new to report."

"The whole basic thing with crime prevention, whether it be this type of thing or something else, is common sense," said Heider. "People have to use good judgment, but temper it with a sense of reality so they don't make kids feel like they're living in a prison."

Appeals hearing set

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

At 7:30 p.m., the application of Dr. Peter Lamparello of 7 Dana Court, Delmar, will be heard.

The application of Barbara Webb of 5 Iroquois Trail, Slingerlands, will be heard at 7:45 p.m.

The board will consider the application of Linda M. Romano of 845 Elm Ave., Selkirk, at 8 p.m. For information, call 439-4955.

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New Scotland

Lawyer: EnCon gas spill offer a good first step

By Dev Tobin

State Department of Environmental Conservation officials said the agency's Oil Spill Fund may contribute as much as \$225,000 to an extension of the Clarksville Water District for residents of North and Upper Flat Rock roads whose wells have been contaminated by a gasoline spill.

But an attorney for some of the residents called the EnCon commitment "a good first step, but they have to go further."

The critical issue is to get clean and healthy water to these people. They are not at fault, and shouldn't have to pay for anything.

Debra Willsey

EnCon officials met with residents and the New Scotland Water Committee last week to again discuss the contamination problem.

Debra Willsey, who represents the Kimmey, O'Rourke and Sturn families, said that the spill fund "was created for this purpose—to take care of the effects" of petroleum spills.

"The critical issue is to get clean and healthy water to these people. They are not at fault, and shouldn't have to pay for anything," Willsey said, noting that homeowner's insurance will not cover the cost of fixing a polluted well.

The spill fund has been paying for in-house filtration and bottled water for more than a dozen families since the contamination was discovered in early June.

A preliminary cost estimate of the approximately one-mile water

district extension is more than \$500,000, and the town has asked its consulting engineer, C.T. Male & Associates, to try to whittle that down as much as possible, according to Supervisor Herb Reilly.

Even with a larger district (about 30 households) and approximately \$200,000 from EnCon, the extension will too expensive to earn the necessary approval from the state Comptroller's office, Reilly said.

The contamination consists of high levels of methyl tert butyl ether (MTBE), a gasoline additive, and acetone, a break-down product of MTBE. Reilly said that there was no indication that the contamination had come from the town's closed landfill on Upper Flat Rock Road.

Willsey had filed a notice of claim against the town on behalf of her clients, to protect them in case the landfill were found to be the cause of the contamination.

While EnCon has not officially determined the source of the spill, Willsey said the likely source is the former Domermuth Environmental Services property on North Road, now the offices of Kleen Resources, also a hazardous waste cleanup firm.

Willsey said she is looking into whether the town could be held liable for its permitting actions at the Domermuth property (the site of a 1988 spill) and/or for the Sturn home.

Another water committee meeting on the contamination problem has been scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 6 p.m. at town hall. EnCon will be conducting additional tests this month to try to determine the source and extent of the contamination, Reilly said.

Delmar man on board of Ulster Saving Bank

F. Michael Tucker of Delmar has been elected to the board of trustees of Ulster Savings Bank in Kingston.

A graduate of Villanova University, he serves as executive vice president of Mercer Companies Inc., an Albany-based real estate and energy development firm.

Tucker is also a member of the board of Independent Power Producers of New York and serves on The College of Saint Rose Business Advisory Board.

La Leche League to discuss weaning

La Leche League of Delmar, a breast-feeding support group, will meet on Thursday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The discussion will focus on nutrition and weaning.

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



Bethlehem librarians Michael Farley and Karen Lausa are busy planning a first-of-its-kind art show for kids.

Library show to feature kids' art work

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem kids of all ages will have a chance to shine on Library Day on Sunday, Sept. 17.

"Art on the Rise" will feature children and young people's art, said Bethlehem librarians Michael Farley and Karen Lausa.

"It's the first time we've done this—we want to emphasize this is a new thing," said Lausa. The organizers also want to emphasize that entries from children from pre-school age up to age 18 are now being solicited. Up to three pieces per child in painting, photography, watercolor, mixed media, sculpture, drawing and

printmaking will be accepted for the show that will be judged by BC Art Supervisor Andy Masino.

Applications are available at the library or from Masino at the high school on Delaware Avenue. "I think people are really going to enjoy seeing kids' art," Lausa said.

Winners in each category will receive prizes and will be invited to participate in a group show, Farley said.

Art work does not have to be framed, but it must be ready to be hung at 11 a.m. on the day of the show. The show will be judged at noon, and the show will open at 1 p.m.

Despite the range in age of the artists, Lausa said Masino will "use the principles of good art" to determine the best in show.

Farley and Lausa believe "Art on the Rise" is a first in the area. "I don't think there are any other annual children's shows," Farley said.

And Both librarians are confident the show will be a hit. After all, they said, "Everyone loves kids' art."

Completed applications can be sent to: Art Committee, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

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Questions For Our Elected Officials...

Source Separation

In 1994, Town Engineer Secor said it would be too costly to separate the new water system. Recently Supervisor Fuller said that if Albany sells Bethlehem a small amount of water the systems can be separated by closing a valve on Creble Road. Who do we believe?

Residential vs. Industrial Water Costs

In 1993, Bethlehem's property assessments went to full value. The average residential water property tax increased by 20%. Currently, residential water users pay 25% to 100% more than industrial users for every 1,000 gallons.

Can our elected officials provide the rationale and justification for these significant differences?

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Matters of Opinion

Girl Scouts score

On a scale of one to 10, the girls of Brownie Troop 822 and Junior Troop 582 of Bethlehem are way up there at the top for their successful community service project.

They wanted to do something for their community, and so 18 Scouts helped out in Silkworth House in Delmar, an alcohol and drug recovery program. While getting to know the women and children there, the girls learned first-hand some valuable lessons that will stay with them for a long time to come.

Their community service project was entered in the Colgate Youth for America campaign and the girls recently found that they had been awarded a \$1,000 national first prize. They then used their prize money to buy a refrigerator and washing machine that they gave to Silkworth House. The Scouts and their troop leaders deserve two thumbs up for their worthwhile volunteer project.

Reading's a solution

With the start of a new school year just a few weeks away, this is a good time for parents to make a "new year resolution" or two about what we should do to help our kids in school.

A quality education system is essential to a strong democracy and a healthy economy. It is important that we be a part of the movement to improve our children's education.

- Did you know that American students spend half as much time studying core academic subjects (science, math, foreign language, geography, English, etc.) as students in most other developed countries?

- Did you know that only a minority of students in elementary, middle and high school attained at least a "proficient" reading level, 5 percent or fewer reached the "advanced" level of reading achievement and, sadly, 30 percent at each grade level failed to reach the "basic" level?

We should expect our children to read and to work hard in school. We should make sure that our children complete their homework. We should show that we are committed to high standards. We shouldn't ask teachers to give our kids grades or promotions they haven't earned.

Let's resolve to take action and become involved in the social, emotional and academic growth of our children.

A pedestrian's diary

Last evening while walking on the sidewalk beside New Scotland Road in Slingerlands with my dog, cars were whizzing past us. People had left Thacher Park and were driving home. A few stars were twinkling up above and the moon was rising over the tops of the trees.

Suddenly, with no warning, a person on a bicycle whooshed by and instantly was swallowed up in the darkness. For a moment or two, my dog performed some interesting pirouettes as he yelped and wound the leash around my ankles.

Then, by the light of a car coming up behind us, I noticed that the bicycle had no light or reflector. It was obvious that drivers would have great difficulty seeing such a cyclist. Then, several more cyclists passed us. They were riding in the road and they, too, had no lights or reflectors.

Such incidents as this are not unique. It's happened before, and other pedestrians were similarly startled when passed by cyclists without any warning.

For the safety not only of pedestrians but of the cyclists themselves:

- Bicycles should carry lights and reflectors to alert pedestrians and drivers of their presence.
- Cyclists should warn pedestrians that they are going to pass them. Cyclists shouldn't be on sidewalks, anyway.
- Cyclists should avoid traveling on such busy streets as New Scotland Road and Kenwood and Delaware avenues, especially in the early evening and later when visibility is poor.

Editorials

40 years of math: Time + trials = change

The author of this Point of View recently retired from his position as mathematics supervisor for the Bethlehem Central School District.

By Philip Gibbons

Many people, probably most people, believe that mathematics education has changed very little over the past 40 to 50 years.

This is not so. In fact, it has undergone many changes — major changes. I will use my 40 years in mathematics education to explain and highlight the many changes that have taken place.

- 1955-1965 — At the secondary level (grades 7 to 12), the curriculum was divided into two general categories: the preparation of students for college (academic) and the preparation of students for work (business/vocational).

The academic courses included Algebra I, plane geometry, Algebra II, trigonometry and higher algebra. Some schools offered pre-calculus; very few schools offered calculus.

The business/vocational courses included business mathematics, bookkeeping, mathematics of finance, vocational math and agricultural math.

Instruction consisted of teacher lectures and demonstrations — students took notes, answered questions (usually short-answer questions) and occasionally requested further clarification. The evaluation of students was based on quizzes and tests (mostly tests) that consisted of short-answer questions and computation problems.

The elementary curriculum consisted of whole numbers, fractions, decimals and percents with a major emphasis placed on basic facts and computational skills. Again, instruction was mainly teacher demonstrations and discussions that included some participation by pupils in the development of concepts and skills. There was a great deal of teacher-guided seat-practice in most classes. Evaluation consisted of quizzes

Point of View

and tests that again stressed computational skills and memorized facts.

- 1965-1975 — The major change during this decade was a national movement to change the mathematics curriculum, kindergarten to grade 12. This effort was referred to as the "Modern Mathematics Curriculum" and was funded by the National Science Foundation. This entire change of curriculum emphasis was the result of the Sputnik satellites developed by the Soviet Union.

At the secondary level, it was decided that American students knew very little (if anything) about the structure of mathematics, and that this "structure" should be the major focus of secondary mathematics education.

There were very few instructional changes; teachers still lectured (the lectures may have been better due to the extensive in-service education that many teachers received) and students still took notes, answered questions and occasionally requested further explanations.

I leave public school mathematics education with feelings of great hope and great anxiety.

The only change in student evaluation was the introduction of theoretical types of questions where students were asked to justify answers by referring to properties or postulates of various mathematical systems.

The curriculum changes at the elementary level were similar but more relevant in some situations. For example: Students were encouraged to represent a concept in several different forms (i.e. $6 = 4+2, 1+5, 9-3, 3 \times 2, 6 \div 1, 12 \div 2$, etc.). With this background, students became much more flexible in dealing with problem-solving situations.

Physical objects and pictures became an integral part of class-

room instruction. This practice influenced standardized testing, as the tests began to include pictorial situations in setting up problems.

This "modern mathematics" movement lasted less than 10 years. The reasons are quite simple: It was too theoretical, it did not address the importance of basic facts and computational skills, it provided no staff development for elementary teachers and classroom teachers were not involved in the development of the program.

- 1975-1985 — This decade should be called the decade of integration. Mathematics educators became much more involved in curriculum changes, new and modified instructional practices, and in the integration of topics from the "traditional" and the "modern" curriculums.

This new "third-generation" math program also included topics from logic, probability, statistics and analytic (graphing) geometry.

At the secondary level (grades 6 to 12), New York was a national leader with its new Math 7, Math 8, and courses I, II and III. The new program, properly implemented, better prepared students for higher level mathematics courses and college courses. In addition, the state developed a minimum competency program that fit in with the modified business/vocational programs for students entering the work force.

Modifications in classroom instruction were beginning to take place. Students were expected to (1) explain and justify (orally and in writing) solutions to problems, (2) apply previously learned skills in new and different situations (nonstandard problem-solving) and (3) work in pairs or small groups to develop solutions that were agreed upon by the group.

Evaluation of students began to include credit for setting up and explaining problems as well as for the computations and solutions.

□ GIBBONS/page 7

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Your Opinion Matters

New Scotland town hall expansion still unapproved

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have received several inquiries regarding the status of the proposed expansion of Town Hall. During those conversations, I realized that some residents misunderstood the status of the project. Because the issue is important, I am providing this update.

At the July town board meeting, the supervisor sought to obtain bids in order to determine the cost of the expansion. The expansion itself has not been approved, and the decision whether to proceed will depend in part on the cost. For that reason, the board approved the request to obtain bids. However, we did not approve the expansion itself, and it is not clear that we will.

I am personally opposed to the project. As I indicated in a letter to editor in *The Spotlight* (July 5, 1995), I believe such monies would be better used to address quality

of life issues, such as infrastructure for water districts.

In addition, at the July meeting, Councilman Houghtaling indicated that he has some concerns regarding the funding of the expansion. Finally, Councilwoman Decker has indicated her belief that any large sums of discretionary monies should be used to resolve the water contamination problem in the North Road area. At this time, only the supervisor has indicated support for this large expenditure.

Because the project has not been approved, no public hearing has been scheduled. I am confident that if the board conceptually approves the project after the cost is determined, a public hearing will be scheduled, otherwise one is not necessary.

Victoria A. Ramundo
Councilwoman
Town of New Scotland

apply previously developed methods in nonstandard situations.

These standards became available to school districts over a long period of time, approximately 1992-95. Most mathematics teachers and supervisors are in the early stages of developing a comprehensive plan for implementing these standards into their K-12 programs. As the decade came to a close, most schools have begun to experiment with those topics that most closely fit with the modifications they are now undertaking. These experiments have been very positive for students and teachers.

• 1995-2000 — This decade could be the decade in which mathematics education will achieve the goals that it has pursued for the past 40 years. The new standards, developed by all the people who have a stake in the game, provide a master plan that addresses the three key ingredients necessary for quality mathematics education, *curriculum, instruction and evaluation*.

From this point of view, the future looks bright—very bright. But without extensive, appropriate in-service education for all math teachers, this fantastic effort will not make any substantial change in the education of our children. Therefore, school districts, individually or in collaboration, will have to address this issue.

This comes at a time when assistance from the federal or state governments for such in-service education is virtually nonexistent. School districts, spending in general one-tenth of one percent of their budget on in-service education, cannot possibly fund this necessary in-service. Therefore, school districts, colleges and universities, state governments, the federal government and business and industry will have to develop a plan of total collaboration if this magnificent effort is to succeed.

I leave public school mathematics education with feelings of great hope and great anxiety.

Let Breslin and Ringler address issues

Editor, The Spotlight:

After reading the article, "Pols wrangle over dump site," I felt that I had to write this note.

Remember last summer when I was running for the 102nd Assembly seat against John Faso? I had challenged Mr. Faso to take a stand on the Coeymans dump. Mr. Faso refused by saying that he, as a member of the Assembly, could not help and that the issue of the dump was moot.

Well, it is once again time to politic. I am sure we are going to hear a lot of issues from both sides. Our county legislator is asking Mr. Breslin (Albany County Executive) to take a stand.

Letters

Mr. Breslin has said the issue is between the residents of Coeymans and the city of Albany, and I agree. I think that the concerned citizens of Coeymans are doing a commendable job in keeping people aware of what is happening, and I feel that we should let Mr. Breslin and Mr. Ringler address the issues of their campaign.

Mr. Breslin has stated that he supports the residents in deciding for themselves. I, for one, came

out opposed to the landfill and still believe that the site should be moved. I can't for the life of me figure out why the town has lain dormant on the water revitalization act.

However, I hope the people of Albany County realize that politicians are going to bring up every issue they can. Mr. Ringler has said he opposes the site. Did anyone expect him to say anything different?

I just feel that we should let the candidates joust over the issues and let the voters decide in November.

Tony Schwartz

Selkirk

Thanks to all New Scotland Democrats

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to all of the New Scotland Democrats who supported my candidacy in our recent caucus.

I would also like to thank John Egan for so eloquently placing my name into nomination, and to our chairman, Mike Burns, for conducting a meeting that everyone, regardless of whom they supported, would certainly agree was refreshingly open, honest and orderly.

New Scotland is a wonderful

place to live, and I have for many years enjoyed the quality of life that our community provides. New Scotland is a unique and diverse community that offers a lifestyle and environment that is, in my opinion, unmatched by any other community in the Capital District.

It is because I would like to preserve and enhance that quality of life that I am seeking the office of town supervisor.

It is time to set aside personal and political differences. It is time to get on with the business of town government so that the New Scot-

land we treasure can continue to be a truly special place. We must do this not only for ourselves, but for our children and grandchildren as well.

I share the ideals of the Democratic Party and with my running mates, Ed Donahue, Pat Brown, Carol Cootware and Darrell Duncan, I pledge to do all I can to keep New Scotland the jewel of Albany County.

Clare Decker
Democratic candidate
for supervisor
Town of New Scotland

Gibbons

(From Page 6)

During this decade, the changes in the elementary math program mirrored those at the secondary level because K-6 teachers and principals as well as university professors were on all mathematics education committees. This decade may be thought of as the beginning of a long-term project to improve mathematics curriculum, instruction and assessment throughout the United States.

• 1985-1995 — In 1985, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics formed a national committee of some 200 educators, including teachers, supervisors and professors representing kindergarten through graduate school, to develop national standards related to curriculum, instruction and assessment.

The curriculum recommendations included K-12 math standards for students of all ability levels and included topics such as problem-solving, connections, communication and reasoning as well as the standard subject areas. All of the standards are now published and explained in detail, including those topics that should receive increased or decreased attention.

Teaching and instruction standards include recommendations with respect to individual, small-group and large-group phases of learning, student collaboration on projects and problem-solving, use of physical objects, pictorializations, technology (computers, appropriate calculators and audiovisual devices) and written and oral presentations related to all of these phases.

The evaluation standards include recommendations related to the traditional methods of testing as well as measuring students' ability to (1) select the best method of solution, (2) explain an entire process, (3) use available technology to arrive at a solution and (4)

BC has lost outstanding faculty member

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Central School District has lost an outstanding faculty member in John Furey, who, for over a decade, made a recognizable contribution as coach and physical education teacher.

Last year, Furey submitted his bid for varsity baseball coach. He was selected for the position by his building principal and athletic director.

The BC school board objected to the selection of Furey and the position was instead granted to the frosh coach, who had fewer years of coaching baseball than did Furey.

Furey was disappointed in this decision. Many of his players, fellow coaches, teachers and parents felt that the board's decision was an overt professional insult, lack-

ing fairness and reason.

Now Furey is moving to Niskayuna where he has been accepted for a physical education position and will be head varsity football and baseball coach.

He was hired by Briggs McAndrews, Niskayuna superintendent and former assistant superintendent at BC.

McAndrews knows he is getting a first-class person and top-notch teacher and coach.

I recommend that those BC school board members who denied Furey the position at Bethlehem resign their positions immediately so that they will no longer damage the BC school district with poor decision-making.

I believe Bethlehem's voters should be aware of those board members who voted against

Furey: Collins, Stevens, Williams, Scherer, Lenhardt and Lyman. I salute Peter Trent, the lone board member who had the integrity to do what was right and vote in favor of John Furey.

Now the Bethlehem Central School District, with its many problems, has to deal with replacing John Furey.

When the BC school board decides on future candidates, the citizens of Bethlehem deserve to know that the position will be filled by an individual who is committed to developing the total person in mind, body and spirit.

Good luck to John Furey and congratulations on his new position—one that he has rightly earned.

Art Ritchko

Delmar

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Your Opinion Matters

Stop slamming the door United States should sign test ban treaty

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a 30-year resident of the Town of Bethlehem, I am becoming increasingly uncomfortable with the "elitism" that is invading our community.

And we are a community whether we geographically reside in Delmar, Elsmere, Glenmont, Slingerlands or Normansville.

I trust that with proper input and guidance the town planners will do what is best for the needs of the community, whether that be a supermarket, shopping center or affordable housing for the elderly.

We must not allow beautiful stretches of roads to become more important than well planned and much needed shopping alterna-

tives, whether on New Scotland Road or Route 9W.

Letters

We must not allow property values to be more relevant than human dignity, whether that property be off Hudson Avenue or Krumkill Road.

We should remember that we are all citizens of *Bethlehem* and this little town should welcome all prospective residents and responsible businesses.

Let's stop slamming the door.

Richard Harte

Delmar

Editor, The Spotlight:

On this 50th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, we citizens of the nuclear nations join with thousands of others to call on our leaders to adopt a multilateral program to eliminate all nuclear weapons. As a first step, we urge our nations to sign a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty this year.

Nuclear weapons are dinosaurs of the past and represent an old way of thinking and a world order based on fear. Their existence as a "deterrent" is predicated on an illusion of security.

Real national security results from international cooperation and is built on equitable relationships, mutual respect, and recognition of the rights and dignity of others.

In addition to being devices of mass destruction that defy the basic principles of the Geneva Convention, nuclear weapons have already poisoned the earth, air and water, threatening our food chain for centuries.

They are also an enormous drain on world economic resources, shifting money away from health, education and human services.

The United States alone continues to spend about \$40 billion a year on nuclear weapons-related activities.

The Nuclear-Nonproliferation Treaty specifically calls for nuclear disarmament. World and military leaders, from Pope John Paul II to retired U.S. Air Force General Charles Horner, have deemed the abolition of nuclear weapons necessary and feasible.

We make this appeal not only from our deep desire to speak out, but from our moral responsibility to do so.

*John R. Scott, M.D.,
Debra Deziel,
Ray Walsh, M.D.,
The Rev. Robert A. Hess*

Delmar

Howard A. Freed, M.D.

Slingerlands

Offended but not surprised

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am one of a group of Bethlehem citizens who oppose the town's proposal to construct a highway on the old D&H railroad tracks.

We have invested many hours in carefully researching the issues, making a reasoned study of the options, educating and organizing our neighborhoods through a petition drive, and making a public statement at the Capital District Transportation Committee.

We are, therefore, deeply offended by Supervisor Fuller's letter in last week's *Spotlight*, in which she patronized our honest efforts by referring to them as "near-hysteria."

We're offended, but not surprised. I've been involved in protecting my home from other ill-conceived projects in this town (e.g., taking our drinking water from a super fund site, trying to place a large housing project in our Hudson Avenue neighborhood).

The pattern is familiar by now—set up the deal with no public input and then, when citizens object, dismiss them as emotional, uncivil, hysterical, etc.

Yes, the highway is just an unfunded proposal right now. But it has received enthusiastic support by both the Land Use Management Advisory Committee and Mrs. Fuller.

We know, through experience, that if we don't raise our voices now, we will wake up one day to find it a done deal, and the town will say, "Too late now, why didn't you object earlier?"

Mrs. Fuller states, "If we acquire the property, it will then be up to town residents, including those who would be most affected, to decide how it will be used."

Excuse me, but I can have little confidence in this statement when our efforts so far are so insultingly dismissed. Mrs. Fuller sees our work as "hysteria." When I went to school, it was called "democracy."

Daniel Mehlman

Delmar

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Your Opinion Matters

More support for Babe Ruth coach

Editor, The Spotlight:

To shed further light on Michelle Weber's complaint in a letter to the editor in the July 26 issue of *The Spotlight* on Babe Ruth and the subsequent rebuttals that were published the following week, it should be noted that Tom Yovine did send her refund check well before the July 26 issue was printed.

By accident, it was sent to the wrong address and was eventually returned to Ms. Weber.

In her haste, she made uninformed accusations about Mr. Yovine, a man who has devoted much of his time and efforts to just keeping Bethlehem Babe Ruth afloat, since we have no viable baseball complex and/or concession stand to bring in revenue to the league.

The reason he did not have the opportunity to play this summer is because a volunteer could not be found to coach the 16-year-old Senior Babe Ruth team, nor did enough 16-year-olds register for the program.

My father has donated his time to coach the Bethlehem Shredded Eagles, our representative in the 17-18-year-old Senior Babe Ruth league.

Through the hard work of Mr. Yovine and my father, as well as my teammates, it evolved into the District V Senior Babe Ruth champions.

Ms. Weber needs to remember the fact that without parent volunteers in addition to youth involvement, no recreational sports program, like Babe Ruth and the Bethlehem Basketball Teen Summer League, can exist.

Perhaps if she had spent time finding parents and players to run the program as we did for ours, her son would be in uniform this summer.

Scott Isaacs
Bethlehem Shredded Eagles

Volunteers wanted

Editor, the Spotlight:

Every year as another sports season ends, I think about writing this letter. The letter in the July 26 issue of *The Spotlight* bashing Tom Yovine finally convinced me to do it.

Letters

In several years of sitting in the stands or working in the snack bar at Little League, Babe Ruth, soccer and BBC, I've overheard criticisms and remarks about the coaches and managers. It doesn't seem to matter to those critics that the individuals are volunteers, people who could be working on lawns or other home upkeep chores or just relaxing, but who choose instead to devote the majority of their free time to kids. I know Tom Yovine is one of these dedicated volunteers who has more or less single handedly run Babe Ruth for the last few years.

To Mrs. Weber and the other critics out there: How about volunteering to help.

To *The Spotlight*: The letters to the editor section serves an important function as a forum for local issues, but I question whether it should really serve as an outlet for those wishing to vilify an individual.

Ellen Messina

Delmar

Consider helping out

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was pleased to read the letters in support of Tom Yovine who had been subjected to an unfortunate personal attack in a letter the previous week.

I disagree with your decision to print the offending letter because as a personal attack it seems to violate your rule of fairness. At the very least, Mr. Yovine should have been given the opportunity to respond in the same issue.

The underlying problem is that there are not enough people like Tom Yovine who are willing to donate their time.

Instead of complaining, consider helping.

Eric Gross

Delmar

Letters policy

The Colonie Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style and length. All letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone numbers. Write to Letters to the Editor, the Colonie Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054. Letters may be faxed to 439-0609.

Discounts available for cruise

Rev's Tours of South Bethlehem, headquartered in the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, is offering an eight-day, seven-night cruise to Bermuda from Oct. 1 through 8.

Guests can sign up for the trip on the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's *Song of America* for the dis-

count price of \$599. The cruise will leave from New York.

The only qualification for the discount is that one member of the attending party is 55 or older.

For information or to make reservations, call 767-2281.

Five Rivers program to focus on mantis

A family-oriented program on the praying mantis is scheduled on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 10 a.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The praying mantis is one of

the larger insects common to this area. Other common insects found this time of year will also be discussed.

Participants should bring insect identification books if possible. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

MONEY MATTERS

by Thomas E. Brockley

First Vice President - Investments, Prudential Securities
"Buying Extra Safety in Municipal Bonds"

Investors who want safe and steady tax-free income usually look to the world of municipal bonds. As of February 1, 1995, the bonds issued by states, counties, municipalities and other local government entities totaled more than \$1.3 trillion. Because the income from these investments is generally Federally tax-free — and usually free of other taxes to residents of the state where the bonds are issued — municipal bonds form the cornerstone of millions of American investment portfolios. However, income from the bonds may be subject to the federal Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) in some cases.

But how safe are municipal bonds? And how can an ordinary investor be protected from those municipal bond insurers whose finances go awry?

In reality, municipal bonds are usually extremely safe; the government entities that fail to meet their payments are few and far between. However, the occasional instances when government entities have gotten into serious financial trouble — such as Orange County, California in 1994 — underscore the fact that municipal bond investors can take extra steps to ensure that their investments are secure. One such step is to diversify. Another is to look for bonds that come insured or with credit enhancements. The ultra-cautious investor may even look for both.

Mutual funds — For the small investor, the easiest way to buy diversity is to invest through a mutual fund. Even when Orange County defaulted on a \$110 million bond issue sold to cover pension obligations, many mutual fund investors largely escaped damage because well-run mutual funds allocate their investments over a wide range of municipal bond issuers. As with any other kind of mutual fund, you can shop to compare the performance of municipal bond funds over time.

State-specific or national funds? — One question to consider is whether to invest in state-specific tax-free funds. Funds that buy bonds only in one state are able to offer residents of that state and income generally tax free from federal, state and local taxes. That may be particularly attractive in high-tax states like New York and California. But they sacrifice a diversity that an investor gets from a national municipal bond fund that invests in issues from all across the country. National funds provide income generally free from Federal taxes, but investors generally must pay taxes on income from all the out-of-state bonds in the mutual fund portfolio. Many investors are willing to pay a little more in taxes for that extra level of security. While the interest income generally is tax free, capital gains will be subject to taxes.

Insured bonds — Another way to bring an extra level of security to a municipal bond portfolio is to buy bonds that carry the stamp of approval of big municipal bond insurers like Ambac Indemnity Corp., Financial Guaranty Insurance Co. (FGIC) or Municipal Bond Investors Assurance Corp. (MBIA). Not surprisingly, since defaults on municipal bond payments are rare, the cost of buying insured bonds is little more than that of uninsured munis.

Other credit enhancements — Many bonds do not have to have the backing of a large insurer to give investors an added comfort level. Some munis are backed by bank letters of credit and others have been pre-refunded, which means they are backed by cash and treasuries held in escrow accounts.

Insured mutual funds — Some mutual funds offer investors a portfolio of only insured municipal bonds. Some people appreciate that added level of protection, but since municipal bond funds offer diversity to start out with, many experts believe you do not need the insured feature.

Buy individual bonds with care — If you have a large sum to invest in the tax-exempt market, you can create a balanced portfolio of issues from a variety of government issuers. It also makes sense to get the advice of an expert who can help you scrutinize the particular details of each issue.

It may not mean everything, but check the ratings — The large rating agencies, Moody's and Standard & Poor's, try to assess the riskiness of municipal bond offerings. Their analysts assess a number of factors, after which they assign a letter rating to each bond. Under the Moody's system, issues that may be suitable for purchase by conservative investors, are rated from high to low as Aaa, AA-A, A, Baa. S&P rates this same category as AAA, AA, A and BBB. But the agencies these days have to check more risks than in the past and many more issues. As a result, learning what the rating agencies have to say is not, in itself, enough in assessing the quality of a municipal bond. But it is a good place to start.

Despite past news accounts about the serious financial crisis in Orange County, municipal bonds offer relatively safe income that is generally tax free that would be a wise addition to many investment portfolios.

For more information, call Thomas E. Brockley
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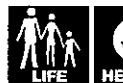


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CLEARWATER FOR BETHLEHEM

Questions For Our Elected Officials...

Source Separation

In 1994, Town Engineer Secor said it would be too costly to separate the new water system. Recently Supervisor Fuller said that if Albany sells Bethlehem a small amount of water the systems can be separated by closing a valve on Creble Road. Who do we believe?

Residential vs. Industrial Water Costs

In 1993, Bethlehem's property assessments went to full value. The average residential water property tax increased by 20%. Currently, residential water users pay 25% to 100% more than industrial users for every 1,000 gallons.

Can our elected officials provide the rationale and justification for these significant differences?

Public hearing on Southgate starts at 7:30

A public hearing on the proposed \$33 million Southgate Commons shopping center is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday), Aug. 9, at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

A short presentation will be made by the project developer, the Rubin Organization of Philadelphia, Pa., and following that questions will be answered and views pro and con accepted from the public.

The public comment period for the development ends on Saturday, Aug. 19.

All written comments should be submitted to the supervisor's office in the town hall by that date.

The developers are seeking to build a 425,000-square-foot shopping plaza on a 75-acre parcel on Route 9 W about a mile north of the intersection with Feura Bush Road.

The town board recently accepted the company's draft environmental impact statement.

The next step is for the town planning board to consider site plan approval and a final environ-

mental impact statement.

The anchor store for the plaza would be a Super K store, which combines a Kmart retail operation with a supermarket.

Also planned for the center is a home improvements store such as Home Depot.

Much of tonight's public hearing can be expected to focus on whether a smaller scale version of the mall (250,000 square feet) should be built, which would make it conform to the town master plan now under consideration.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Plastic recycling is not only confusing but frustrating as well. Despite the code on the bottom of most plastic containers, the code does not mean the item is recyclable.

All bottles and jugs Nos. 1 through 7 with a neck or screw top that contained a food or beverage at one time are recyclable.

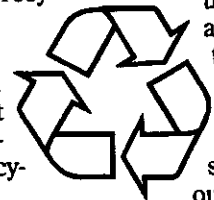
Since the No. 1 and 2 bottles are the most plentiful, American companies are rapidly developing innovative technology to utilize these plastics.

Other plastic items such as flower pots, berry and laundry baskets, toys and other household items that have the recycling logo with a number on the bottom might be reusable but not recyclable in this area. In fact, many of these items are already manufactured from post-consumer plastic.

Plastic bags have unique recycling characteristics and cannot be mixed with plastic bottles or containers. (Recycle plastic store bags at the grocery store.) Polystyrene No. 6 is another formed plastic not yet recycled in the area. The closest facility for recycling Styrofoam is in New Jer-

sey. Next year there might be an alternative facility in the Capital District.

Representatives from the National Recycling Coalition and the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc. have agreed to recommend to their board of directors that the chasing arrows symbol should be phased out of the industry's resin identification code.



A new system would answer recyclers' concerns about consumer confusion and help plastic manufacturers and recyclers by providing more accurate technical information in a manner consistent with international standards.

The new code would indicate blends or co-polymers and alloys and also allow for differentiation between blow molded and injection molded containers. The code system would have technical accuracy for recycling processors and be usable by consumers for recycling.

If a national uniform code is accepted, it would proceed under a timetable that allows for its incorporation into new molds as they come on line and for existing molds to be changed during normal replacement cycles.

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Village Stage to hold auditions for fall show

Auditions for the Bethlehem Village Stage production of "Tin-types," a turn-of-the-century musical revue, are slated for Aug. 28 through 30 at 7 p.m. at the Academy of the Holy Names, 1075 New Scotland Road in Albany.

Two men and three women are needed for the production. Those auditioning should prepare two contrasting songs, and be ready to read from the script and dance.

The show will be performed in late October. For information, contact director Joe Phillips at 458-8373.

SUMMER SALE in Progress

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Carol Endres

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- '92 Anthony Road Seyval Blanc 750 ML (NY) \$4.49
- '94 Fetzer Gewurztraminer 750 ML (California) \$5.49
- '93 Vichon Chevrignon 750 ML (California) \$8.99

Wines for the Grill...

- '93 Ch. de Paraza Minervois (France) 750 ML \$5.99
- '90 Reserve du President (France) 750 ML \$7.49

Summer Cocktails...

- Chivas Scotch. 750 ML \$19.99
- Absolut Citron/Kurant 750 ML \$14.99
- Seagram Coolers 1 L (All Flavors) \$3.99
- Scoops Ice Cream Liqueur 375 ML (All Flavors) \$4.49



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Extension to teach backyard composting

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is planning a backyard composting demonstration site. The site will include examples of composting units suitable for handling the yard and kitchen wastes of most homes.

Workshops are scheduled for Saturdays, Oct. 14 and 21. Classes will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the extension center on Martin Road in Voorheesville. There is a \$5 workshop fee.

For information, call 765-3500.

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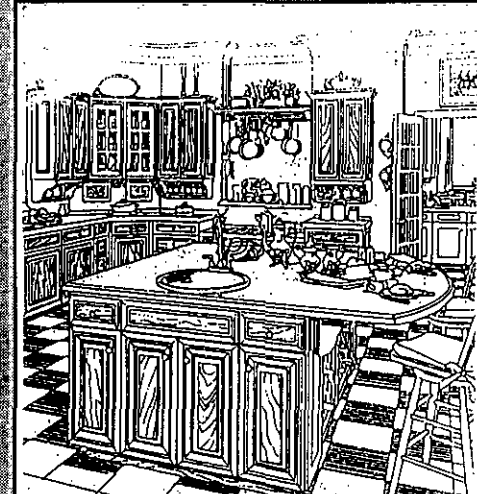
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Arrest of youth solves two burglaries

A Bethlehem man arrested over the weekend for allegedly stealing a handgun and ammunition from a residence on Westchester Drive has also been charged in connection with a recent burglary at the Hamagrael Elementary School.

Jason M. Lewis, 16, of 40 Albin Road, was charged with second degree burglary, fourth degree grand larceny and third degree criminal possession of a weapon, according to the Albany County Sheriff's Department.

Lewis allegedly broke into a residence on Westchester Drive

on Wednesday, July 26, and stole a Colt Python .357 revolver and a box of ammunition for the handgun, the sheriff's department said.

Then over the weekend, he allegedly hid the stolen handgun at a residence on Game Farm Road in the town of New Scotland where the weapon was recovered, police said.

Lewis was then remanded to the Albany County Correctional Facility pending future court appearances.

In the meantime, acting on information developed by Bethlehem Police Officer Vincent Rinaldi,

Lewis was charged with breaking into the Hamagrael Elementary School sometime on July 28 or 29.

He allegedly broke into lockers belonging to school custodians and stole an estimated \$500 in cash, said Bethlehem Police Lt. Frederick Holligan.

He was charged with third degree burglary and possession of stolen property in connection with that incident.

Lewis is also believed responsible for theft of mail from several residences in the Hamagrael area, Holligan said.

Local Scouts attend jamboree in Holland

Life Scouts Peter Emminger of Selkirk and Andrew Mittan of Delmar recently attended the Boy Scouts' 18th World Jamboree in Flevoland, Holland.

Over 25,000 Boy Scouts from more than 110 countries attended the event. Albany County Executive Mike Breslin designated the two local Scouts to represent Albany County at the conference.

Both boys attend Bethlehem Central High School.

Public input is sought on new airport terminal

The Albany County Airport Authority will host a series of meetings this fall with community groups and the public at large to discuss the design of the airport's new passenger terminal.

RS&H Architect and Engineer, PC, was selected by the airport authority at its July 10 meeting to develop a design for the new Albany Airport terminal, scheduled for completion in October 1998.

The new terminal, which will replace the airport's 46-year-old main terminal, is estimated to cost about \$63 million.

Public input on the project design will be sought from museums, historical societies, neighborhood groups, airlines, government agencies, business groups

and the general public.

Community meetings in the airport's service area will be held in early September.

Completion of the terminal design is slated for mid-December of this year.

Harry Robinson, airport authority chairman, said an attempt will be made to develop a "truly distinctive design—a landmark like the Empire State Plaza, the D&H building, or the Saratoga grandstand."

Man on tractor charged with DWI

Bethlehem Police arrested a local man for driving while intoxicated Sunday after he was seen driving his lawn tractor the wrong way down Glenmont Road.

William J. Anders, 59, of 9 Anders Lane, Glenmont, was stopped at 1:04 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, for driving his John Deere lawn tractor partially in the driving lane of Glenmont Road in the wrong

direction, police said.

When Anders was stopped, arresting officer David Harrington noticed that he was transporting a case of beer.

He was charged with reckless driving and driving while intoxicated.

Anders was released pending a future appearance in town court.



Hillside House of Coeymans, Inc. 20 Year Anniversary Charity Golf Tournament

Monday, August 28, 1995

Normanside Country Club - Elsmere, NY

10 A.M. Registration and Driving Range Open

11:00 AM - 12:30 PM: Lunch

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A Letter of Appreciation to the Men and Women of the Bethlehem Police Department

You live 30 years or so in a community without any thought of the men and women that protect your life and property until you are involved in a potentially dangerous situation.

The particular situation that I am referring to occurred while I was going to turn off the alarm at my son's house. I thought it was going to be a simple alarm call, however, as I found out there is no such thing as a simple call. The Police officers that were involved were very professional in what could have been a very explosive situation.

So to those particular officers that were involved and to all the men and women on the Bethlehem Police Department thank you once again for your professionalism.

Thank you,
A very appreciative resident
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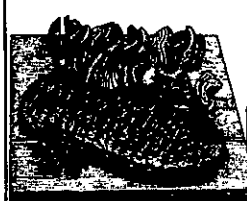
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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

Bruxism

Feeling stressed out? Have you ever found yourself clenching or grinding your teeth?

Bruxism—grinding or clenching of the teeth—is fairly common among the population. In fact, 1 in 4 people do it! Even healthy dental patients can clench so often that teeth become sensitive may have jaw pain and experience headaches.

Dentists check for bruxism at regular dental visits. They look for signs such as pain in the jaw, popping or clicking noises in the temporomandibular joint (TMJ). Women are more susceptible than men.

Therapy for bruxism includes changing the patient's behavior by making them aware of the problem and making an appliance such as a nightguard. The nightguard absorbs the pressure that causes the damage and pain.

If you have frequent headaches or think that you have a problem with bruxism, let your dentist know.

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

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.
74 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, NY 12054
(518) 439-3299

Slingerlands women win awards

Slingerlands residents Marianne Quinn, Rosemarie Boyle and Barbara Burhans were recently honored at the annual luncheon of the St. Peter's Hospital Auxiliary.

Quinn was named Auxilian of the Year for showing exceptional dedication to an auxiliary project.

Boyle received the Outstanding Auxillian Award for her longtime support of the organization. Burhans received the Sister Ellen Lawlor Grant, designated each year to assist a Mercycare employee in his or her professional development.

The Heldeberg Business and Professional Women's Club is offering scholarships to business and professional studies college students.

Applicants must be graduates of the Bethlehem, Berne-Knox-Westerlo, Guilderland or

Voorheesville school districts, and have completed one year of study at a four-year or two-year institution.

Applications must be filed by Saturday, Aug. 26. For information, contact Ruth Briggs at 765-3117.

Fire district, town to get grants

The Delmar Fire District, Selkirk Fire District and Town of Bethlehem have received grants from the State Archives and Records Administration section of the State Education Department to improve the efficiency and economy of their operations.

The Delmar Fire District received \$1,393 and the Selkirk Fire District received \$3,383 for inventory and planning. The Town of Bethlehem was awarded \$23,062 for a microfilm program.

Way we were



Sisters Barbara Cooper, left, Melanie Rose and Julia Maria take a walk down memory lane at St. Thomas School's 40-year faculty reunion. St. Thomas Principal Sister Frederick filled every nook and cranny of the school with memorabilia for the former teachers.

Doug Persons

the Altamont Fair August 14-20, 1995



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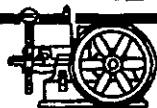
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WE'RE IN THE NYNEX YELLOW PAGES

Vacation Bible school to begin in V'ville

A vacation Bible school will be held at the Mountainview Free Church on Route 155 in Voorheesville Aug. 21 through 25 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each day.

Classes will feature games, music, puppet shows and learning activities.

For information, call the church at 765-3390.

Church to serve up roast beef dinner

The Thompson Lake Reformed Church on Route 157 in East Berne will serve a roast beef dinner on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 4 p.m.

The menu will feature roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetables and pie.

Cost for the meal is \$7.50 for adults, \$4 for children. For information, call 872-1353.

Five Rivers to lead nature walk for birders

A guided walk is slated for today, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Center naturalists will lead participants in search of various birds, including the goldfinch.

For information, call the center at 475-0291.

Vadney family to hold Feura Bush reunion

The Vadney family will hold a reunion on Sunday, Aug. 27, at the Feura Bush Park.

The family will take a driving tour of Feura Bush starting at 11 a.m.

For information, contact Norma Vadney Wally at 439-1702.



Musician and folklorist George Ward will perform at the Coeymans Landing Park Gazebo on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m.

Concert set at gazebo

The RCS Community Library and the Coeymans Town Park Committee are sponsoring a concert at the Coeymans Landing Park Gazebo on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m.

Musician and folklorist George Ward will perform from his extensive repertoire of historic and traditional music of upstate New York. Best known for his canal songs, he also sings of woods-

men, farmers and seafarers.

Admission to the concert is free. Families are advised to bring lawn chairs or blankets. The gazebo is near the waterfront in Coeymans off Route 144.

In the event of rain, the concert will be in the Muddy Rudder Cafe on the waterfront.

For information about the concert, call the library at 756-2053.

Dicker participates in business seminar

Bethlehem Central High School student Arthur Dicker recently participated in the Summer Business Institute at Gannon University in Erie, Pa.

Dicker gained exposure to the world of business through workshops, seminars and a shadow program with Paul Ames of Olde Discount Stockbrokers.

Dicker, who will enter his senior year in the fall, is a member of the school's debate team, founder and president of the computer club, and a member of the cross country team.

Village Volunteers to perform at library

The Village Volunteers, a local fife and drum corps, will perform as part of the "Evening on the Green" outdoor concert program at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m.

The Delmar-based ensemble replicates Revolutionary War-era military bands.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

Button club to meet

The Half-Moon Button Club of the Capital District will meet at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, today, Aug. 9, at noon.

Esther Clement will present a program on "Designs Under Plastic." Rosney Yemmo will be the hostess.

For information, call Yemmo at 283-4723.

Sportsmen's group sets chicken bake Aug. 12

The annual R.C. Sportsmen's Chicken Bake will take place on Saturday, Aug. 12, at the club off New Baltimore Road.

The event begins at 1 p.m. Hot dogs, hamburgers, raw and steamed clams, soda and beer will be served from 1 to 4 p.m.

Chicken will be served from 5 to 6 p.m., and the bake will continue until 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 for a single adult, \$35 for an adult couple, \$10 for children ages 7 to 14, and free for children 6 and under.

For information, call the club at 756-2048, or call 756-3684 or 767-2973.

Browse or search for info on library CD-ROM

Popular magazines and the *New York Times* are now available for browsing and article searching on the RCS Community Library's CD-ROM.

Periodicals include: "Sports Illustrated," "Natural History," "American Heritage," "Astronomy," the "Harvard Health Letter," "Stereo Review," "Rolling Stone" and "Horticulture."

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk

South Bethlehem

Linda Marshall
756-3520



Reading awards ceremony slated Monday

Awards for the summer reading programs will be distributed on Monday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Ravena. As part of the awards ceremony, Jim Snack will present a magic show.

Congratulations to all who participated.

Church scholarships go to BCBS graduates

Four college-bound Bethlehem Central High School graduates were recently awarded David Nestlen Memorial Scholarships by the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

The students are Kevin Rice, Sarah Cook, Emily Fireovid and Matt Winterhoff.

— THE ALBANY ACADEMY —

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Monday - Friday
9am-3:45pm
ages 4-10

Youth Sports Camp

Monday - Friday
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August 7-11, 1995

August 14-18, 1995

August 21-25, 1995

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PROGRAM FACTS:

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\$10⁹⁹
CASE
(4) 6 - PACK BOTTLES

CORONA
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12 PACK BOTTLES

MILWAUKEE BEST
REG • LITE • ICE
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CASE
24 - 12 OZ. LOOSE CANS

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Sacco to participate in leadership project

The library is one of 60 libraries that will take part in a two-year Library Leadership Fund-raising Training Project administered by the American Library Association. The library was selected from 325 applicants representing 49 states.

Voorheesville Public Library



The project is funded by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and the Carnegie Corp. of New York.

In November, library Director Gail Sacco and Friends of the Library member Nancy Mosher will attend a three-day fund-raising training session in Boston.

The library is in the midst of fall and winter program planning, and we welcome community input.

To request a program, pick up an Adult Program Recommendation form at the circulation desk.

We are also looking for people with a talent or hobby who are willing to share their expertise.

Let's get a great schedule to-

gether and keep the community room busy all winter.

A Robert Munsch film festival is set for Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2 p.m. "Cool Kids Cinema" features 85 minutes of this popular author's books in animated form.

Popcorn is free, but don't forget to bring a drink box. No sign-up is necessary.

The last week of the Summer Reading Club begins on Monday, Aug. 14. The older group will create a personal banner using the ancient art of batik. Everyone should bring a favorite graphic or line drawing to use.

On Tuesday, the youngest group will hear tunes from Don and Debra Burger. The third group will hear Storycrafters' "The World Hop" on Wednesday.

All the final programs will last until 3:30 p.m.

The Drum Circle meets tonight, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m.

The Every Other Thursday Night Poets meet this week at 7 p.m.

Barbara Vink

Nature walks to focus on butterflies, moths

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will offer nature walks at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 14.

Center naturalists will focus on butterflies and moths in their natural habitats during the walks. The life histories of butterflies and moths, tips on identification, and hints on attracting the animals to a backyard will be featured.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0921.

Tour group to dine at culinary institute

Rev's Tours of South Bethlehem will host a trip to the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park on Thursday, Aug. 10.

The tour will leave at 9:30 a.m. Lunch in the institute's American Bounty Restaurant will be served at 11 a.m.

The cost for the trip is \$45.

For information or to make reservations, call 767-2281.

Voorheesville to hold village block dance

The Village of Voorheesville will hold a community block dance on South Main Street on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Plus 24, a Capital District funk and rhythm and blues ensemble, will provide music. Refreshments will be on sale throughout the evening.

In the event of rain, the dance will be moved inside to the American Legion Post on Voorheesville Avenue.

For information, call the village office at 765-2692.

Indian Ladder tours scheduled Sundays

Tours of the Indian Ladder Trail at Thacher Park are scheduled for every Sunday until Sept 3 at 2 p.m.

Park naturalist Blayne Coryer will lead the tour down part of the Heldeberg escarpment where sediments from the Paleozoic Era, underground streams, caves, waterfalls and fossils can be seen. He will also discuss the local history of the region.

The one-hour tours begin at the Indian Ladder trail head near the parking lot by the main pool gate. The trail is approximately one-half mile long.

The tours are free and no registration is needed. Sturdy shoes or boots are recommended.

For information, call the park at 872-1237.

Programs wind down at town, village parks

Summer programs in the town and village are winding down for the season. Voorheesville's summer recreation programs end on Thursday, Aug. 10.

Friday, Aug. 18, is the last day for playground activities at the New Scotland and Feura Bush town parks.

Many thanks to the enthusiastic staff members for a great summer.

V'ville school class to hold 30-year reunion

The Voorheesville High School class of 1965 will hold a 30-year reunion at the Pear Orchard Pavilion at Thacher Park on Saturday, Aug. 12. Members of all classes from the 1960s are invited to attend the day-long event.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



Organizers will provide paper goods, utensils, condiments, a large pot of chili, and a gas grill. Everyone is asked to bring a dish to share and a main course for their own family.

There is a \$3 per car park fee.

Everyone is encouraged to bring pictures, old yearbooks and memorabilia to share.

For information, call Donna Sutton Ginder at 439-0032.

Explore the night at Heldeberg Workshop

Join Heldeberg Workshop staff in Exploring the Night on Monday, Aug. 14, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Participants will use different senses to observe night creatures, from insects to owls, and investigate the summer stars on an evening nature walk.

The rain date is Tuesday, Aug. 15.

There is a \$5 fee per family. For information, call the business office at 463-3394.

Board slates hearing on water district

The New Scotland town board will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m. at town hall.

Prior to the meeting, there will be a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. concerning the establishment of the Northeast Water District.

Following the meeting, there will be a public hearing at 8:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the proposed addition to town hall.

Planners to meet

The next meeting of Voorheesville's planning commission is on Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 7:15 p.m. at the village hall on Voorheesville Avenue.

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Tim Barrett

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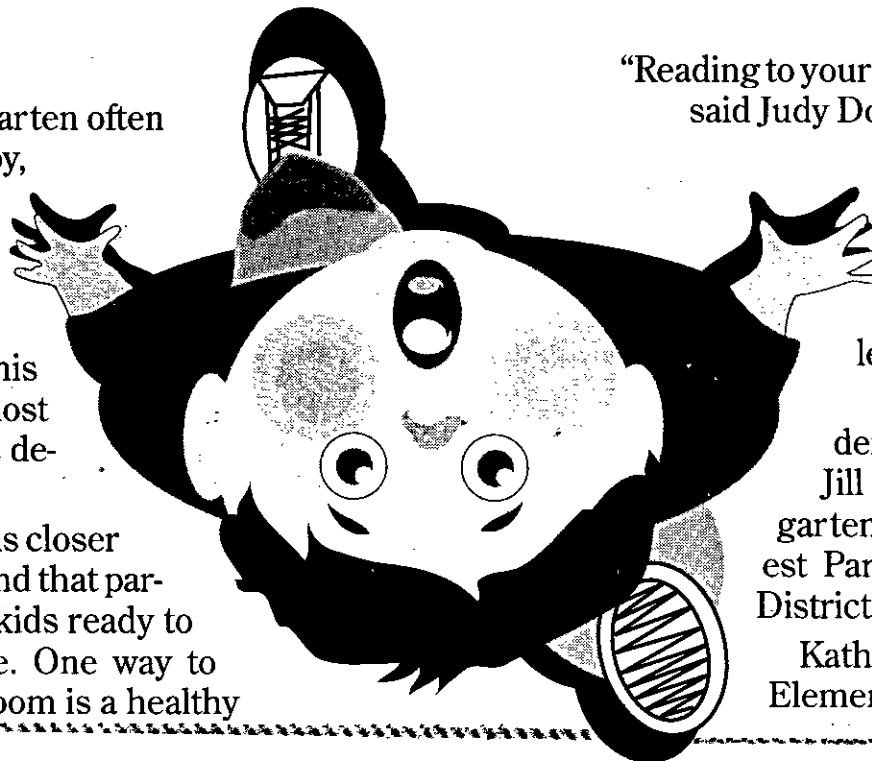
ONE
SMALL
STEPParents
help kids
prepare

By Jared H. Beck

Wemories of kindergarten often center around happy, carefree times — building towers out of blocks, singing silly songs, listening to stories.

What adults often forget is that this first year of school is also one of the most critical periods in a child's academic development.

As that all-important first day looms closer and closer, many teachers recommend that parents spend some time getting their kids ready to get the most out of the experience. One way to facilitate the transition to the classroom is a healthy diet of reading in the home.



"Reading to your child early on is very important," said Judy Douglas, who has 26 years of experience at Voorheesville Elementary School. "There's a lot to be said for auditory learning, because it carries over to lecture learning in high school and college."

"Parents should realize that kindergarten is not just playtime," said Jill Geisinger, a second-year kindergarten teacher at Roessleville and Forest Park in the South Colonie School District.

Kathryn La Row of Boght Hills Elementary School in North Colonie

Supplies are big items on list

By Joshua Kagan

Pens and pencils are not the only things children are buying in preparation for school. School supplies from notebooks to lunch boxes to book-bags are now commonly adorned by characters from kids' movies or cartoons.

"Even the basic stuff is being pasted with everything," said Don Sutherland, manager of Toys R Us on Wolf Road in Colonie. "You can get anything you want now. Kids want stuff with their favorite cartoon character on it."

Even though summer block-

Last year, there was a lot of 'Lion King' stuff and this year they're making a lot of 'Pocahontas' stuff.

Emma Furman

buster movies may be out of the theaters by the time school opens, their merchandise will be plentiful in the halls of local schools.

According to Sutherland, items with pictures from "Pocahontas" and "Batman Forever" especially are "flying out of here" and he expects such items to remain popular through the spring.

Although stores are busy stocking up on school supplies, not all kids are excited by the merchandising hype. Some of the patrons on area playgrounds are turned



From left, Syndey Foster, Morgan Foster, Emmalie Dropkin, Emma Furman and Eliza Dropkin play in the sand at Elm Avenue Park. When they have to play at the school playground instead in the fall, they said they'd do so without some of the flashy new school supplies.

Joshua Kagan

off by the short-lived popularity of movie merchandise.

"Last year, there was a lot of 'Lion King' stuff and this year they're making a lot of 'Pocahontas' stuff," said Emma Furman, 10, at the Bethlehem Town Park. "People just throw away old things. People get carried away with new things."

Some of the fanciful premises of this summer's movies have also turned some children off.

"A lot of the movies this year weren't all that realistic," said Emmalie Dropkin, 9. "They only make stuff with cartoons."

Still, many children are excited at the thought of showing off new movie merchandise when classes start. For example, Matthew Lundquist, 6, is very happy about his acquisition of a Mighty Morphin Power Rangers backpack.

"I love that show," he said. "I like the White Ranger the best because he's more powerful than the other rangers. I like all the funny stuff, too."

Characters from movies and cartoons show up in other places as well, such as fads like pogs. "Pogs are a very, very hot item," Sutherland said. "They've come out with every kind of pog you can imagine."

Sutherland described playing with pogs as "a glorified trading game." In it, a child lays out his collection of pogs, which another child hits with a "slammer." The pogs that remain face-up, the child keeps. The ones that flip over, he loses.

For some, pogs will be a diversion during lunch time at school. Ben Dropkin, 6, Emmalie's brother, boasted, "I have a million of 'em. I love pogs."

Buying right software can be key to success

By Diane Christensen

Parents are very comfortable buying toys and books for their kids, but generally less so when it comes to selecting computer software.

With the growing popularity of home computers, more parents are purchasing software for their children. But the trick is buying software that is exciting and entertaining to satisfy the kids but also educationally challenging to satisfy the parents. You can meet both goals by looking for the following features:

- **Positive reinforcement:** Software programs achieve this by "rewarding" children. Characters applaud, pictures of gifts appear, and personalized achievement certificates print out. These features keep children motivated to keep working on the program.

- **Appropriately challenging:** Software is available for every age level and skill set. When kids use software that is either too easy or too hard, they become frustrated and bored.

- **Exploratory:** Exploratory programs make you feel like you are in the situation that is on the computer screen. Kids can open a door and see what is behind it or click on a toy that will start playing.

- **Spans a range of ages:** With kids' software averaging \$35 to \$45 a program, make sure that you buy a program that your child will be able to use for several years.

- **Interactive:** Are your child and the software communicating back and forth? This feature is what distinguishes computer time from reading books or watching television.

- **Fun:** This is the most important element to the child; if software is fun, it will be used again and again. Adults will be surprised by how they themselves are also entertained by kids' software.

By looking for these features when shopping for software, you will soon feel as confident purchasing software as you now are at buying toys or books. You will also ensure that your child's computer time is not only entertaining but that it enhances their academic learning.

Diane Christensen is an educational software consultant for Bright Ideas. Bright Ideas consultants demonstrate and sell software programs that have been singled out by teachers, childhood development experts and independent testing organizations. For information, call Christensen at 439-8000.

Reduce eye stress from VDTs

With computers becoming more prevalent at school and at home, parents and teachers can help reduce the stress video display terminals (VDT) may place on children's eyes, according to the American Optometric Association.

Stress can lead to symptoms of eyestrain such as headaches, blurred vision, itching or burning eyes and eye fatigue. However, computers and children's eyes can be compatible. Here are some recommendations to promote comfort and efficiency at the computer terminal:

- Strive for uniform lighting throughout the room, and have the child use a desk lamp to illuminate reference material.

- Eliminate reflected glare from windows and other light sources with shades, blinds or drapes.

- Adjust screen brightness to three or four times the brightness of room lighting.

- If the room lighting is hard to control, try using a glare screen over the computer screen. Glare screens are readily available at business supply stores.

- Adjust computer equipment and furniture for children, so they can avoid awkward head or body movements.

- Place reference material the same distance from the eyes as the screen to avoid having to change focus when looking from one to another. Frequent focusing changes can cause fatigue.

- Place reference material as close to the screen as possible to minimize head and body movements. A copy holder mounted on the terminal or on the desk makes this easier to do.

- Make sure the child takes frequent breaks. Prolonged concentration on a computer screen can contribute to the development of eyestrain.

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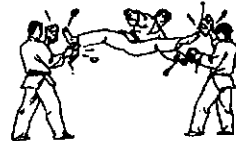
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Make college transition easier

Each September, throngs of young men and women leave home for college.

For parents, the time is one of excitement and trepidation, but Boston University psychology professors Jean Berko Gleason and Frances K. Grossman said parents can make the emotional transition easier for the whole family.

First, said Gleason, if a child is nervous, parents should not say, "Oh, it's nothing," or "You'll get over it." Instead, she said parents must acknowledge their child's fear and put it in perspective. She recommends that parents relate a child's fear to an experience parents themselves might have had when leaving home for the first time.

"Ask your child what concerns him," said Gleason. "Questions like 'How will I get to my classes?' or 'Where will I eat?' have easy answers. Addressing your child's logistical concerns can calm his fears about living in a new environment."

In addition, parents should remind children that schools frequently offer support services on campus. "Remember that the majority of college-age students can work out their own problems," said Gleason. "College counseling centers and information offices are designed to help students."

According to Grossman, the transition from home to school is more difficult for boys than girls. "Parents often think children are not bothered by change, but they should understand that children sometimes hide their true feelings

in order to cope with difficult situations," she said. "Boys are taught to put on a tough, 'I'm fine face,' but frequently they feel just the opposite."

"College freshmen may appear competent and confident, but most are simply pretending that they're ready to leave home," she said. "Therefore, in our very complex and frightening world, parents should give as much support as necessary."

But Grossman admits offering support to a child is not easy. Her own child recently entered college for the first time, so she empathizes with confused and nervous parents. "Many parents are caught in their own feelings and simply react to a situation." Parents must separate their feelings from those of their children. "Ignoring the situation makes both parent and child feel worse," she said.

- Visit your child's new home.

"College shouldn't be a mystery to parents," said Gleason. She suggests that parents visit their child's college or university to meet professors and friends who play an important role in their child's life.

Parents must remember that there's an appropriate time to visit, including times like a parent's weekend.

- Preserve your child's "home base."

According to Gleason, most psychologists feel it is unwise to turn a child's room into a library or spare room as soon as he leaves the house. "The child needs to know he's still connected to his family and has a home," she said.

- Keep communicating!

Grossman said a parent's hardest job is trying to keep lines of communication open with children in college, but they must continue talking with their sons and daughters, despite hectic and exhausting daily schedules.

"It's not only the mom's job to maintain communication with a child in school," she said. "Today, mom is delegated the role of social communicator, and dad only calls if the family experiences a disaster. But fathers must assume some of the responsibility of keeping in touch with college-age children."

- The empty nest syndrome is a myth.

Many parents worry they will experience a profound sense of loss when their child leaves home, and grow depressed as a result.

Experts call this negative reaction the "empty nest syndrome." However, Gleason says despite recent reports, the syndrome is a myth which originated in a time when mothers focused solely on their children, and did not pursue activities outside the home.

She said most parents are not terribly upset when a child moves into a dormitory or apartment.

In fact, for many parents it's a very positive time. She cites recent research which demonstrates that a couple's marital life improves when children strike out on their own.

"Though parents approach their children's college years with some apprehension, they soon discover that it's a nice break," she concluded.

Foster creative writing to improve basic skills

Creative writing can help children learn about themselves and the world. Not only will it help them improve their reading and writing skills, it also will help them learn to reason, 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 to 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 move on to more mature ones.

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Essentials for dorm life

Students entering college in September might heed this advice when packing their belongings: "When in doubt, leave it out."

Because dormitory rooms are small, Boston University Director of Orientation Maureen Hurley recommends students make use of every inch of space and storage area available.

- Bring only those clothes you regularly wear. When you visit home, transfer seasonal clothes such as heavy sweaters to school, or have them shipped to your college address.

- Pack a bag for carrying clothes to laundromats.

- Call your college's residential life office to determine the size of your new bed. Many schools use mattresses that are 80 inches in length—too long for standard twin size bed covers.

- Invest in an alarm clock.

- Not all rooms have carpeting, so bring slippers. Multi-purpose slippers that can be worn in the shower are especially useful.

- You will share a bathroom with roommates, so don't forget a bathrobe, and a basket or container to carry shampoo, soap and a toothbrush.

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Teaching provides intangible, yet special rewards

By Jack Rightmyer

Being a teacher isn't such a bad job. The hours are good, the work is rewarding, and I get the summers off. One thing I like to do in the summer is catch up on my letter writing, and recently I wrote a letter to one of my former students Jon Anderson.



Rightmyer

Back in the 1980s, he was in one of my 9C English classes at Pinkerton Academy in New Hamp-

shire. The "C" meant the lowest level possible. In the fall of his freshmen year, he used to sit in the back of the room with his head down. He never raised his hand, and never acknowledged my existence. He would just walk into class, sit down, then leave when the bell rang.

Actually he was the type of student teachers of the "C" level enjoyed, since he wasn't abusive and sometimes did his homework.

I would have probably never remembered him if it wasn't for cafeteria duty. Every morning from 11 till 11:30, I was supposed to supervise the cafeteria, which meant I snatched cookies from

some students and made sure no one left their table a mess.

It's really not so bad since most students enjoy lunch period, and it gave me an opportunity to see kids outside of class. You can learn a lot about kids by watching them eat lunch in the cafeteria.

Jon Anderson ate lunch during that time. He always entered late

that I happened to have Stephen King's home address.

"You do," he said.

"Yeah, I went to a wedding in Bangor, Maine, last summer and I found out where he lived and copied down the street address," I explained.

Jon went back to chewing his

I was again late for homeroom, when I heard someone calling my name from the far end of the hall. It was Jon.

"Mr. Rightmyer, he wrote back! Stephen King wrote me a letter!"

He had the letter with him. It was definitely from Stephen King, handwritten and about a page long. I've read quite a few Stephen King novels, and today when people ask me my favorite I always say, "The best thing King ever wrote was a letter to Jon Anderson."

During the end of his freshmen year, Jon began answering questions in class and keeping a daily journal. He was constantly showing me horror stories he was writing, and I never again saw him sit at an empty table in the cafeteria.

Neither of us lives in New Hampshire anymore. He recently graduated from Ferris State University in Michigan. He majored in graphic arts, and is looking for a job in the publishing industry.

His letters fill me in about his latest girlfriend, and he always does a short critique on the last book he read. At the end of every letter he signs them, "Your friend, Jon."

And when I read that, it occurs to me that teaching isn't such a bad job.

He never raised his hand, and never acknowledged my existence. He would just walk into class, sit down, then leave when the bell rang.

Jack Rightmyer

and left early. Every day he would sit by himself and pick at his food, and some days he would read a book while he ate.

Is there anything more depressing than a shy teenager eating lunch at an empty table in a crowded cafeteria?

I got in the habit of stopping by his table and talking with him, usually about how sloppy American teenagers were or about what he had for lunch. Sometimes we'd discuss the book he was reading.

He usually read Stephen King books, and once I just blurted out

food, but I could tell he was thinking about something. "Why don't I give you his address and you can write him a letter."

"You think I can do that?"

"Sure you can," I said.

He pestered me about the address for a week before I remembered to bring it in. The next day, he informed me that he had written a letter to Stephen King.

"That's great," I said, but I was too busy to really think about it since my next 9C class was strolling into the room.

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Occupation:

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Company, Albany

Education:

Albany Academy, Class of 1974
Syracuse University, Class of 1978

Comment:

"I remember so many things about the Academy. First, there were the teachers... it was great to have some of the same teachers that my father had. And the class size: They're small enough so there's no place to hide. You have to participate, speak out and learn to defend your ideas. I think you generate character by doing that. And the Academy makes sure you are heard. It's a place where a boy only 5'9" and 130 pounds could play three varsity sports. It's important for a boy to be able to participate! To be a part of things."

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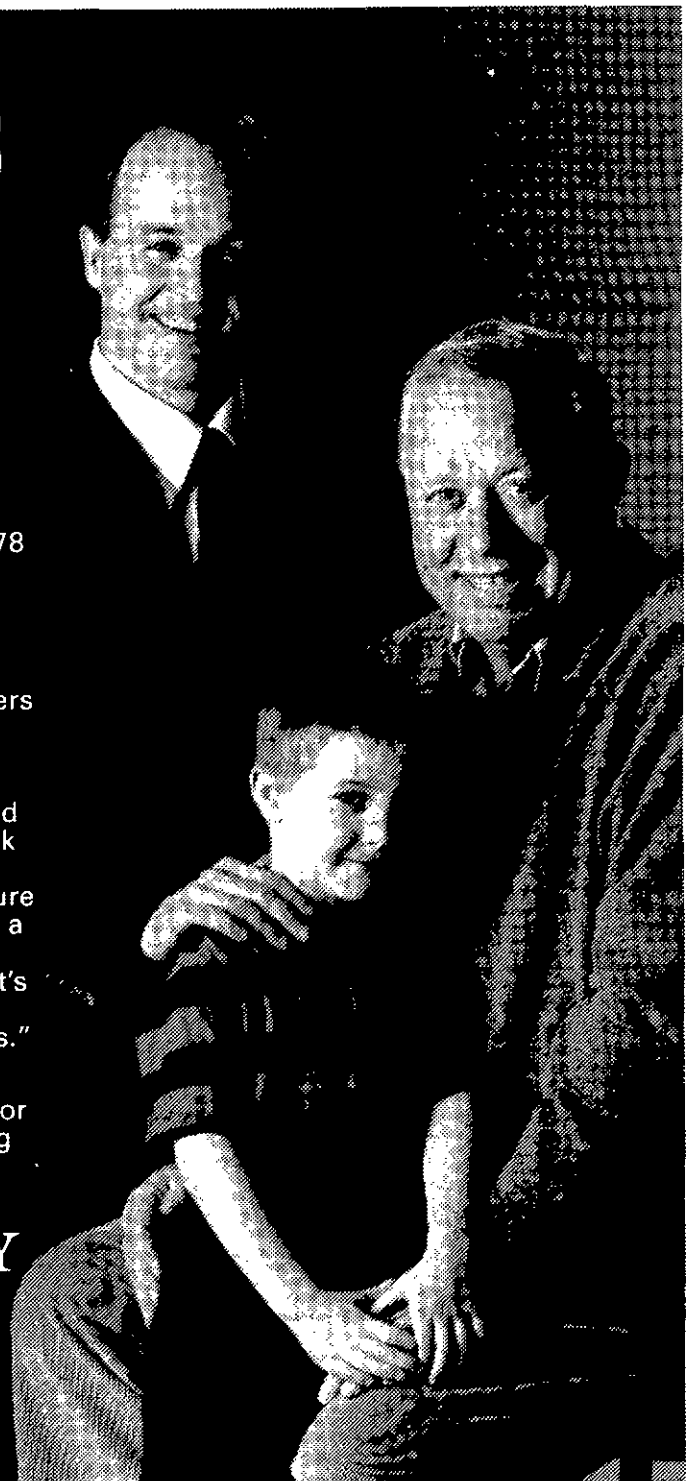
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Paying for a college education is still possible with planning

Paying for college can be as complex as any course your son or daughter will ever take.

The skyrocketing costs of post-secondary education have been well reported. If you have a child already in college, you know it for sure — college is more expensive than ever, and the predictions for a continued upward spiraling of costs appear valid.

But don't let rising costs lead you into thinking you can't afford to send your son or daughter to college. Experts say you can afford college if you're armed with the information, preparation and time that's required to position your resources with college funding as one of your primary financial goals.

What you do to save and invest before high school graduation, and how you will pay the college bills when they start coming due, are the two principal areas on which parents should focus.

Separating the issue into these main considerations can make the overall concern about college-funding less intimidating.

• **Planning ahead.** Setting up a college fund as a monthly obligation — even if your eldest is still in diapers — makes good intuitive and financial sense. Obviously, it's much easier to save a little each month for 18 years than to come up with a huge amount overnight.

Of course, for parents with high school age children, planning ahead is less of an option. That doesn't mean it's too late. Any money that can be saved for college will help. However, these parents also must maximize qualifications for various aid sources and may depend more on current income, grants, loans and work-study programs.

Also, early planning truly takes the form of "paying yourself" when the benefits of compounding and proper positioning enter the equation. Even simple interest-earning vehicles, such as savings accounts and money market funds, compound and build additional value over time.

A key concern, though, is whether the additional value provided by such relatively safe, but very conservative, financial instruments will be enough to keep pace with inflation and rising educational costs. In 1994-95, the average annual cost to attend a public university or college will be \$9,600; a private institution, \$20,500.

Alarming, assuming current inflation rates continue, parents of newborns today may see a yearly public college cost of more than \$100,000 just 18 years down the road.

Most experts recommend that parents select a mix of investments to achieve both a better return and provide some measure of balanced risk. The mix of investments will vary depending on the individual financial situation, the

child's age and the willingness to accept risk.

• **Paying the bills.** No amount of planning and sacrifice changes the fact that, at some point, the college "piper" must be paid. However, there are some alternative sources of income that may help pay the "piper."

Long-range planning, of course, enables the family to meet college expenses with monies more easily accumulated over time for that very purpose.

There are a wide variety of scholarships and grants available from many sources, including, of course, colleges and universities themselves. Also, many institutions offer "work/aid" programs that help defray costs as students perform school-related jobs in return for breaks in tuition, housing and other needs.

The regulations and application processes for these programs vary widely and can be quite complicated. And, they hardly can be counted on as a "sure thing" for families and students who need help now. On average, only 22 percent of a student's education in 1993 was financed by scholarships or grants.

Student loan programs — the largest source of "financial aid" dollars — can seem like an attractive, college-funding alternative. And it is an alternative, but its

"attractiveness" is more in question.

First, it increases the cost of college. With interest payments at 8 percent, a private \$20,000 "college loan," used up in four years but paid back in 10, ends up costing a little more than \$29,000.

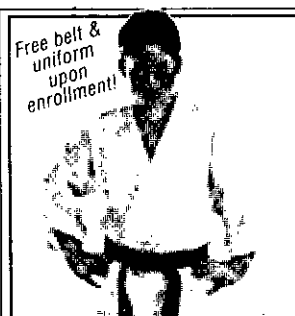
Second, federally sponsored student loans have repayment requirements that kick in anywhere from 60 days after loan disbursement to nine months after graduation.

Even in the latter scenario, a new graduate is hit with loan payments at precisely the same time he or she is incurring other "new" living expenses, such as rent, car payments or the cost of relocating to accept a job.

If parents agree to shoulder the loan responsibility, the payments can hit them at a particularly bad time, too — just as they're trying to fund their own retirement; aid their own elderly parents; or help the other, younger kids begin their college careers.

Parents still can afford to send their children to college without breaking the family budget. Information, preparation and resource positioning are the keys.

This information was provided by Todd Slingerland on behalf of Waddell & Reed Financial Services.



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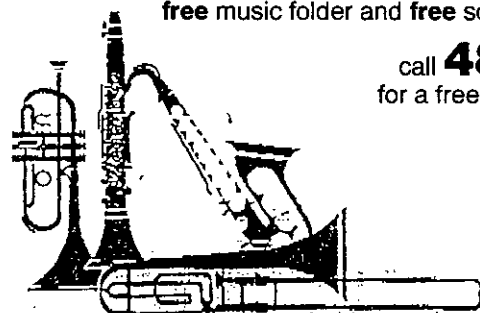
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BCBS seniors Karen Wereb and Josh Kagan show that comfort is "in" for high school students these days. Tom Murnane

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Higher enrollment drives teaching staff up

By Mel Hyman

Increasing student enrollments, for the most part, have prompted the hiring of additional teachers for the school districts serving Bethlehem and New Scotland.

The only district where enrollment is not on the rise is the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk system where the number of faculty will remain the same this September

Two teaching positions will be created in the RCS system, but two others will be eliminated.

The reductions involve having one less first-grade teacher and one less fifth grade teacher in the elementary school.

The additions include a new reading teacher assigned to the Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School, while an English teacher

will be added to the staff at RCS high school.

"The reductions were prompted by declining enrollment at those specific grade levels," said RCS communications specialist Susan Kurp.

The new reading teacher was brought on board, she said, "basically because one of our priorities this year is to improve reading skills in the lower grades." There are 190 teachers currently in the RCS system.

If you live in Delmar, or if you're part of the Bethlehem Central School District, you'll see three new teachers added to the teaching ranks for 1995-96 — all assigned to the high school.

One teacher will be moved from Slingerlands Elementary to Glenmont Elementary School as a result of declining enrollment at Slingerlands and increasing numbers in the Glenmont school, according to BC Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

There will be no changes at

Bethlehem Central Middle School, even though numbers are up. The three new teachers at BCHS were added because that's where the bulk of the new students will be this year.

"We're facing a substantial enrollment increase at all three levels," Loomis said, particularly in the high school.

"We're losing some ground with student-teacher ratios" at the

recalled that when he started with the district in 1989 enrollment was about 620 children. Now it's expected to come in around 755 for September.

"In two more years we'll need another teacher," Diegel said. Capacity for the elementary school is about 835.

At Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, there will be two new teachers on hand this fall,



Diegel

We're losing some ground with student-teacher ratios at the middle and elementary school levels.

Leslie Loomis

middle and elementary school levels, Loomis acknowledged, since no new instructor positions were included for those levels in next year's budget.

This fall, 31 additional students will be enrolled in the district's elementary schools, 48 more students will be enrolled at BCMS and 79 more students will be enrolled at BCHS. This brings the total number of students in the district to 4,534, an increase of 3.6 percent over last year.

The relatively small Voorheesville school district also has some major teaching changes in store for September.

Nine new teachers will be on board in Voorheesville this year, although only one position is brand new. That's in the Voorheesville Elementary School where enrollment has been growing steadily — about 4 percent annually — over the past five years.

Voorheesville Elementary School Principal Edward Diegel

except that technically they won't be additions to the faculty.

One new business teacher and one guidance counselor will start in September, said high school Principal Terry Barlow, but they will be taking the places of two teachers who opted for early retirement.

In the Guilderland Central School District, which encompasses part of North Bethlehem, just under 5,300 students are expected this fall.

An increasing student population has prompted the school board to add five new teachers at the elementary level, according to Robert Paquette, school district business administrator.

One new teacher will be starting at the Farnsworth Middle School, while three new special education instructors will be assigned to both the middle school and the high school.

One counselor and one social worker will be added to the staff at the high school, Paquette said.

Common sense helps create good habits

The relaxing days of summer are coming to an end.

To start the 1994 back-to-school season off on the right foot, help your child develop easy-to-use techniques toward better grades.

• **Be prepared:** Make sure that, before your child sits down to study, he has all of the necessary materials — his textbook, workbook, paper and pencils. It is also important to have good reference materials, such as a dictionary, thesaurus, calculator, eraser and highlighter pens, nearby.

Being prepared also means having a quiet, well-lighted study place. Help your child select a comfortable, private place in the house.

• **Be organized:** Encourage your child to study only one subject at a time, with a break set after every hour. Help your child decide what he wants to accomplish in each study session, and help him 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.

• **Be involved:** Encourage your child to read assignments ahead of time.

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 to review notes as soon as possible while the subject is still fresh.

• **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. Help your child relax about studying and don't push him if he has reached his limit. And last, but certainly not least, try to stimulate his interest in the subject by explaining how the subject relates to him and the things that interest him.



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Step

(From Page 1)

suggests daily reading sessions of 10 to 15 minutes. "This way, the kids learn how to sit quietly," she said. "It's good preparation, because if they can sit and listen to a book for 10 minutes, then they'll be better prepared for the first couple months of kindergarten."

Marcia Glynn, who has taught for 11 years in South Colonie schools, the last six at Roessleville, counsels parents to ask children simple questions about what they've read and make simple predictions about what might happen next in the story. "Have conversations with children whenever possible, especially during mealtime," Glynn said.

Another key dimension of the kindergarten experience involves the development of social skills, Glynn said. She stressed the importance having the child join some sort of playgroup prior to entering kindergarten, although a formal preschool program isn't absolutely necessary. "Unfortunately, children don't seem to get as much socialization in the neighborhood as they used to," she said.

Douglas called socialization "a primary aspect of kindergarten. Children learn from each other on the school bus, on the playground, in play groups and through cooperative learning activities."

Teachers also emphasize the necessity of constructive reinforcement on the part of parents. "Whether a kid is going to be a success in college is a long way off, so at this stage, we want parents to stress the positive like 'Gee Johnny, you put that coat on all by yourself, nice job!'" said La Row.

Because kindergarten is a letting go of sorts, the first few days can be especially anxiety-ridden for both parents and children. According to Glynn, the parents are often more nervous on the first day than their children. "They (parents) should try to avoid showing their apprehension around the children," she said.

Glynn also noted that it's possible to avert some anxiety by dropping by the school in late August and visiting the teacher while she sets up her room. "It's

also crucial for children to know that kindergarten isn't a trial and error or temporary thing—they're going to go back to class day after day," Glynn said.

Slingerlands Elementary teacher Helen Salamone said special orientation sessions that are hosted by kindergarten instructors in the Bethlehem Central School District are designed to allay fears: "During the first two days before classes start, parents and children come in for an hour to meet with the teacher. Children take part in a scavenger hunt to help them become oriented in the room, while parents discuss concerns with the teacher."

Once acclimated to the classroom setting, any anxieties brought to school disappear readily for most children, according to La Row. "Don't be worried when they cry," she said. "We're used to that, and I promise they'll stop crying once they're in the classroom."

Once that critical first day is over, teachers stress that parents should keep in close contact with the teacher throughout the school year. "I have an open door policy," said Geisinger. "As long as they call in advance, parents can come in anytime to talk." She added, "Most parents—about 95 percent—are very interested in their child's experience."

While most needed supplies are provided by the school, parents can help kids get a head start on



Marcia Glynn, a kindergarten teacher at Roessleville Elementary School in the South Colonie School District, believes parents should read to their children frequently in preparation for kindergarten. Doug Persons

learning how to use them. For example, Glynn noted that many pupils don't know how to cut with scissors when they enter kindergarten. She recommended that parents help children practice cutting with a pair of safe scissors before school begins.

Children can also get a jump on other skills, such as writing, counting and recognizing shapes, with

their parents' assistance. According to La Row, having children practice jotting down their first names and counting to 10 or 20 will give them an advantage later on.

Certainly, American society has changed dramatically over the past

20 years, posing new challenges for kindergarten teachers. However, after 26 years of experience, Douglas believes the bottom line to teaching is still understanding the pupils. "After all, a 5-year old is still a 5-year old," she said.

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Fashions revisit '50s, '60s styles, plus more

What awaits the fashion-minded young woman as she heads back to school this fall? There's a whole new way to go "classic," with longer hem lengths, a minimalist approach to accessories, the revival of styles from the '40s to the '60s (with a '90s twist) and a new way to work with color.

Some key trends this year are:

- Skirts inching downwards; sweaters doubling up — Hemlines have hit the knee area. Skirts are slimmer and integral to the tailored look. In an ongoing tribute to the '50s classic, twin sweater sets are continuing their comeback full force.

- New ways to work with classic colors — As always, navy was everywhere on the runways, in everything from tweeds to plaids to suedes.

When it comes to neutrals, navy blue is a fresh alternative to black. New approaches to color included the blending of various tones of the same color family (for example, navy and lighter blues) and the combination of darker shades accented with lighter shades.

- Accessories in transition — Though accessories were de-emphasized in most collections, some definite "classic" trends were apparent. Glamorous fabric flowers made their way to jacket lapels in the form of pins and on scarves artfully draped at the neck.

Skinny belts were all the rage for spring and will still be around for fall, although wider, corset-like belts seem to be sneaking in again.

Jewelry was limited to large brooches (butterflies and other insects were favored) and long lariat necklaces. More often than not, headgear consisted of the oh-so-'60s triangle scarf tied at the nape of the neck.

- Getting it together — This will be the season of the matching outfit, a true classic in and out of school: dresses with matching coats, two-piece dresses consisting of a straight skirt and matching sleeveless top, and even handbags made from the same fabric (often tweeds and plaids) as suits and jackets.

There may be a whole new fashion attitude in the air, but one thing is certain — classic styles once again have found a way to be new and fresh.

1st day of school can be tough on parents

By Eric Bryant

Few things in life mark the passage of time like sending a child off to kindergarten for the first time. It can be a bittersweet moment — the child leaving the

When we first started talking about it, he was very distraught.

Rachel Morrison

nest to enter the school world as moms and dads wave good-bye.

"I was a little apprehensive, but not too much any more," said Rachel Morrison, who will send her first child, Alexandra, to Boght Hills Elementary in North Colonie this fall. "She seems to really be looking forward to it."

As is often the case, Morrison is having a little more trouble soothing the younger child left behind, rather than the one heading off to school. Her second child,



David Sokoler

3-year-old John, will have mom all to himself when Alexandra leaves for kindergarten. At least that's what she is reassuring him. "When we first started talking about it, he was very distraught," Morrison said. "He wouldn't stop crying. But he's gotten much better. I'm sure he will adjust to not having his sister around all the time."

Morrison said she was also

reassured after meeting kindergarten teacher Kathryn LaRow. "She's seemed very interested and capable, so that made me feel more comfortable."

As Morrison sees her first child off, a Delmar couple will watch their last enter kindergarten this fall. "It's bittersweet for me," said Debbie Sokoler, who will send her third child, David, to Hamagrael Elementary this fall. "I've been a stay-at-home mom, and this is the beginning of putting me out of a job."

Sokoler has already seen two daughters off on their first day in kindergarten. Ten-year-old Jenny will be moving up to middle school this year, and Nina, 8, will enter third-grade. "I don't have the apprehensions I had when they first went off. Now we know the school and a lot of the people at the school know David. He's a very self-assured little boy, so he's excited about going to school."

Although Sokoler sees herself as potentially "out of a job" when she and husband Richard send

their last child off to school, she said she may actually have less of her own time with David on the half-day schedule of kindergarten. "Nursery school took up more time than kindergarten will," she said.

Even so, sending the last child off to school will mark a new chapter in Sokoler's life as well as her son's. The mother of three hopes to return to the "outside" working world in a few years, but for now she'll mark the passage with a simple get-together. "I have a date to sit down with a friend for coffee and have a good cry," she said.

But whether first child or last is heading into the wide world of kindergarten, one constant remains. Parents will be out that first day waiting for the bus, cameras in hand. "My in-laws downstate have already put in a request for photos," said Morrison. "Hopefully, we can get some video equipment."

And in Delmar? "Of course," said Sokoler. "We'll be ready with the video camera."

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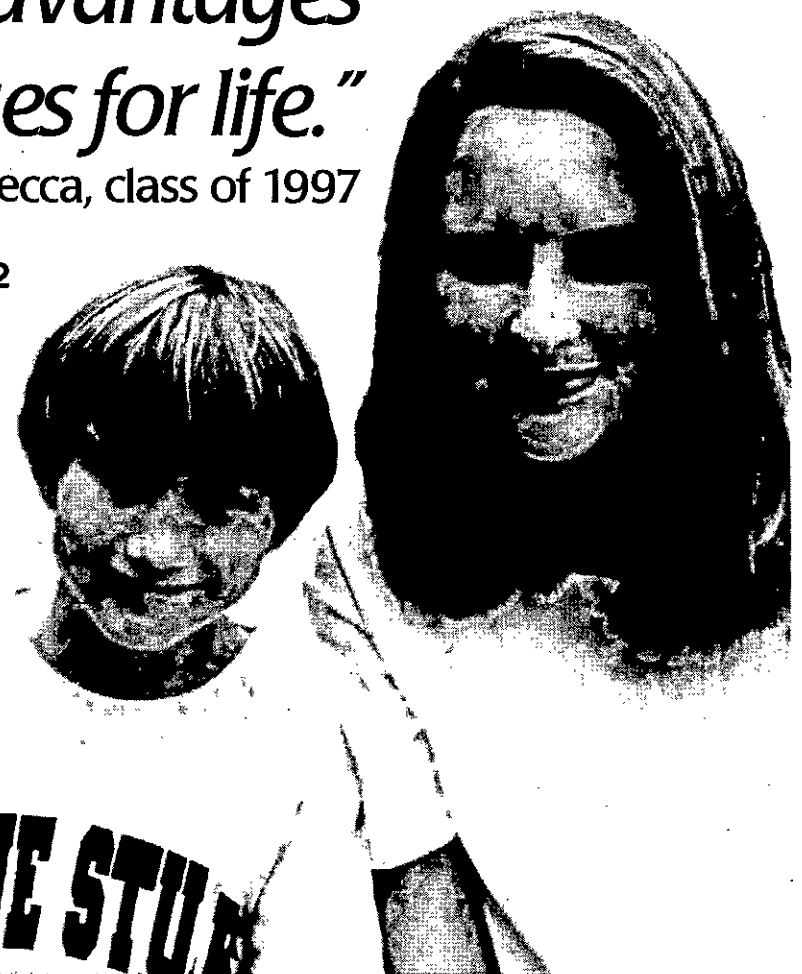
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FBI

(From Page 1)

chloroform, entered the victim's house (across from the Hamagrael Elementary School) between 11 and 11:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, through an unlocked back door.

After grabbing the woman, the assailant placed a cloth containing an unknown substance, possibly chloroform, over her face, according to Bethlehem Police Lt. Frederick Holligan.

The woman struggled briefly, but then lost consciousness. When she awoke at about 1:35 a.m., she was lying on her bed fully clothed, Holligan said.

The FBI was called in "hopefully to get to the bottom of this," said a local official who asked not to be identified. "They're looking at everything from this case and the other two as well."

While there was no evidence that the latest victim suffered any blows, there were abrasions around her knees and ankles, Holligan said, possibly indicating rug burns from being dragged across the floor. There was also some swelling around the woman's eyes, which could have been caused by the chemical on the cloth, according to Det. John Cox.

After contacting police, the victim was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital, treated, tested and released.

Police said the victim did not get a look at her assailant and the investigation is continuing. Nothing was reported missing from the residence, although when the woman woke up the phones were off the hook.

Neighbors who were outside around 11 p.m. did not report hearing anything out of the ordinary, police said. Sex is believed to be the motive based on the victim's statement that when she awoke the top two buttons on her blouse were undone.

A strikingly similar attack occurred on Oct. 15, 1994, when police reported that an assailant entered a residence on Clermont Street in Elsmere. A single woman reportedly heard a noise while she was upstairs in her bedroom and when she went downstairs to in-

vestigate, she was attacked.

Police said the victim was then pushed onto a couch, where she lost consciousness. It was later determined that the victim had a high percentage of chloroform in her blood. No injuries were sustained, and there was no evidence of a sexual assault.

During the May 1994 incident, a single woman was assaulted in her Hunter Avenue home. The victim in that incident struggled with her assailant and received various injuries as a result.

She claimed at the time that she was sexually assaulted. Subsequent tests did not show evidence of rape, although there were signs of chloroform in her blood.

While Holligan speculated that sex was a possible motive in the latest incident, police will have to await lab tests to confirm that. "People get their thrills in strange ways," he said.

No arrests were made in either of the prior two incidents.

1st

(From Page 1)

started playing softball with many of the guys" who are Voorheesville firefighters. "I became interested and went and watched," one of the drills, she said.

"I really want to learn how to do everything."

Burt was sponsored for admission to the company by Voorheesville firefighter John Hensel, who said the process went smoothly. "It was pretty basic. She had an interest, so we told her to pick up an application, and we sent it through," he said.

According to Hensel, Burt "sailed through" the membership committee and was voted in.

Hensel said that although the Voorheesville department is probably one of the last to admit its first woman, the "old-fashioned notion" about a single-sex department has pretty much been dispelled.

"The need for volunteers is greater and greater," and every-

one is welcome to apply, Hensel said.

"She was very well received and has already made her first drill," said Hensel. "The only difference is we've got to get her smaller turnout gear, and she has to use the ladies' room."

Burt said her reception to the department has been cordial. "Everyone is very nice and friendly."

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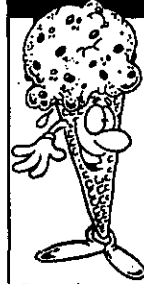
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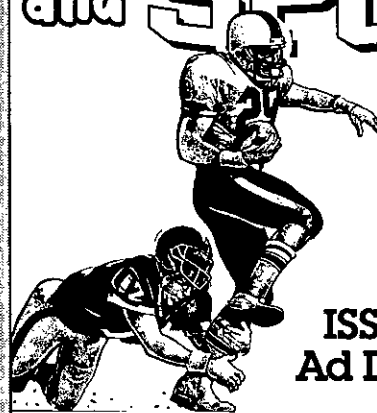
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Sports

Dolphins the cream of the crop in 'Dog Days' meet

Neither gray skies nor occasional rain dampened the racing spirits of the 266 swimmers who kicked up and down countless lengths of the Bethlehem Town Park pool at the Delmar Dolphins' Dog Days meet last weekend.

A total of 40 Dolphins banded together to capture the high-point team trophy for the meet. Many Dolphins train at the town park pool during the early morning hours for six weeks in the summer.

Leading the Dolphin successes in the senior swimmers' category was **Brian Strickler**, who captured the boys' high-point trophy by winning seven events, and his brother **Scott Strickler**, who earned the second-place, high-point trophy.

Sean Barclay won three events in the freestyle: the 50-meter, 100-meter and 200-meter. **Milt Orietas** was third in the 200-meter freestyle.

Sarah Hotaling captured the senior girls, high-point trophy by winning four events. **Maggie Tettelbach** won the 400-meter freestyle, while **Lynne Iannacone** was fourth in the 100m backstroke.

In the 13-14 age group, **Christopher Shaffer** won the 100m back and 400m individual medley (IM). **Bob Pasquini** was third in the 100m breaststroke. **Keith Brew** was eighth in the 100m butterfly, while **Rob Storey** achieved a personal best in the 100 free.

Among the girls, **Beth Malinowski** won the 800m free, and **Galina Rybatskiy**, **Angela Rosetti**, **Becky Parafinczuk** and **Sara Sheikh** achieved personal bests in various categories.

In the 11-12 category, **Melanie Hill** earned the second-place high-point trophy. **Becky Corson** was third in the 100m breaststroke.

Teresa Rosetti was third in the 100 fly, and **Katie Richardson** was 10th in the 50m breaststroke.

Kathleen Shaffer finished seventh in the senior 800m free.

Among the boys, **Bobby Crow** won the 100 breast, **Richard Bailey** was seventh in the 100 breast, while **Bradley Bailey** achieved a personal best in the 50m back.

Thalis Orietas earned the 10-and-under boys high-point trophy by winning seven events. In that same age group, **Ricky Grant** was third in the 100m back, **Patrick Shaffer** was sixth in the 100m fly, and **Matt Pasquini** and **David Richardson** achieved personal bests, both in the 50m back.

Among the girls, **Katie Van Heusen** was fourth in the 50m breast, **Katie Parafinczuk** was sixth in the 100m breast, **Larissa Suparmanto** was 10th in the 50 fly, and **Hannah Gold** achieved a personal best in the 50m fly.

Emily Malinowski captured the second-place high-point trophy for 8-and-under girls. Among the boys, **Matthew Shaffer** was fifth in the 50m back and **Tim Pasquini** achieved a personal best in the 50m back.

Also turning in fine performances were **Sara Bailey**, **Caroline Kelly** and **Sarah Kundel**.

Voorheesville to hold team sports physicals

The Voorheesville Central School District has slated physicals for students in grades seven through 12 planning to participate in interscholastic sports during the coming school year.

The physicals are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 11, in the nurse's office at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.



Coach Kevin Murgas discusses race results with Delmar Dolphins Katie Richardson, Beth Malinowski and Melanie Hill. The Dolphins placed first out of the 23 teams competing in the Dog Days meet. Doug Persons

Bethlehem girls spark lax team

The Capital Region Lacrosse Girls Select Team (the Selects), consisting of five members of the BCHS junior varsity team and two future members, traveled to Baltimore, Md. recently to participate in the National Junior Lacrosse Tournament at Towson University.

The two-day tournament, made up of all-star teams nationwide, including one from Australia, drew more than 1,100 participants. The Capital District Selects were made up of young women from Bethlehem, Saratoga, Shaker, Niskayuna, Academy and Shenendehowa.

The Bethlehem team, never having won a game prior to this year, compiled an 8-3-2 record over the regular season and provided eight of the 20 players for the Selects.

They included **Amy Venter**, **Melanie Thornton**, **Erin Riegel**,

Jane Valentino, **Renata Sellitti**, **Megan McDermott** and future standouts **Katie Riegel** and **Emily Riegel**.

The Selects were guided by first-year Bethlehem coach **John Battagliano**, **John Riegel** and **Kathleen McDermott**.

The Selects were not expected to be competitive in their first-ever tournament due to the lack of practice time as a full team and the high level of competition.

The Selects dropped their first two games, one to St. Mark's Academy of Maryland and a later contest to Chesapeake, Md. But they subsequently regrouped and knocked off Shaker Heights of Cleveland, Ohio, and defeated tournament favorite Greenwich, Ct. in the final game.

"Gaining experience and exposure against very good teams were the priorities at this point," said

Presbyterian still in the driver's seat

The field was narrowed to four teams after quarterfinal play last week in each division of the Cooper-Varney Church Softball playoffs.

In Division A, Presbyterian defeated Delmar Reformed 8-3, Wynantskill turned back Onesquethaw Valley 9-1, Bethlehem Community defeated Bethany II 9-6 and St. Thomas II defeated Clarksville 4-1.

In Division B, Westerlo I beat Delmar Full Gospel 16-2, Methodist beat St. Thomas I 11-10 in eight innings, the Delmar Fire Department beat Westerlo II 15-6 and Bethany I punished Coxsackie Community Gospel, 23-6.

Battagliano. "Limited practice and playing time as a team was evident in the first two games, but once they got used to each other, the team gelled."

During the first two contests, "Our girls were watching the other teams play instead of playing with them," Battagliano said. "Once our girls gained confidence and realized they could play with the other teams, they were terrific, I was very proud of them, and the winning aspect didn't hurt either."

Venter, Sellitti and Thornton scored for the Selects, and outstanding defensive efforts were turned in by Erin Riegel, Emily Riegel, Katie Riegel, Valentino and McDermott.

Shredded Eagles conquer Chatham

By Scott Isaacs

The Bethlehem Shredded Eagles advanced to the finals of the District IV-V Senior Babe Ruth Tournament, avenging an earlier loss to Chatham by posting a strong 6-3 victory last week.

The Eagles were led by another solid performance from pitcher **Nathaniel Sajdak**, who raised his record to 8-3. He struck out four and walked just one while going the distance.

The offense was led by **Kevin Blanchard** who had two doubles. First baseman **Scott Isaacs** and centerfielder **Aaron Thorpe** each had a single.

Bethlehem will now play the winner of the Hoosick Falls and Guilderland III matchup on a date to be determined. Bethlehem's season record is now 14-8.

Special on WMMT CHANNEL 17

The Day After Trinity: J. Robert Oppenheimer and the Atomic Bomb
Wednesday, 9 p.m.

VJ Day: War in the Pacific
Thursday, 10 p.m.

Homefront and Warfront: Remembering World War II
Friday, 9:10 p.m.

Dead Ahead—The Grateful Dead in Concert
Saturday, 8 p.m.

The American Experience: FDR: The Juggler
Sunday, 8 p.m.

A Dvorak Gala from Prague
Monday, 8 p.m.

Apollo 13: To the Edge and Back
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Cooper-Varney church softball

Presbyterian	12-3
St. Thomas II	11-4
Bethany II	10-5
Onesquethaw Valley	10-5
Wynantskill	10-5
Bethlehem Community	9-6
Clarksville	9-6
Delmar Reformed	9-6
Westerlo I	9-6
Bethany I	8-7
Delmar Fire Department	8-7
United Methodist	5-10
St. Thomas I	4-11
Coxsackie Comm. Gospel	1-14
Delmar Full Gospel	1-14

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Patricia Anne Ryan, to former Delmar resident Susan Keefe Ryan and Joseph Ryan, Poestenkill, May 26.

Girl, Jessica Michelle Gregory, to Beverly and Peter Gregory, Delmar, July 24.

Boy, Andrew Philip Wilkinson, to Lisa and John Wilksinson, Delmar, July 24.

Boy, Trent William VanHoesen, to Lori Frazier and William VanHoesen, Delmar, July 25.

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Caroline Jay O'Rourke, to Kathryn and William O'Rourke, Clarksville, July 11.

Girl, Cricket O'Connor Lennon, to Lucy and Paul Lennon, Delmar, July 14.

Boy, James Michael Aspland, to Terry and Paul Aspland, Voorheesville, July 16.

Dean's List

Hesser College — Theodore Spring of Delmar (associate's in small business management).

Ithaca College — Hollis Brooks (bachelor's in sociology), Elizabeth Recene (bachelor's in sociology), Kelly Marie Ryan (bachelor's in telecommunications management), and Julie Westerhouse (bachelor's in cinema and photography), all of Delmar; Marc Medwin of Glenmont (bachelor's in English); and Brooke Meislahn of Slingerlands (bachelor's in speech communication).

Trinity College — Alissa Furman (bachelor's in psychology).

Local Air Force cadet back from training

Air Force ROTC Cadet Elizabeth A. Dunn of Delmar recently spent 10 days at Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas for the ASSIST advanced training program.

As part of the program, Dunn shadowed an Air Force pilot in order to learn about the duties, problems and responsibilities encountered as an Air Force lieutenant.

She was one of two cadets in RPT's Detachment 550 selected for the program.

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Robert Morse and Susan Cleary

Cleary, Morse to marry

Susan Rose Cleary, daughter of Stephen and Jean Cleary of Delmar, and Robert L. Morse Jr., son of Robert and Virginia Morse of Kingston, N.H., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Doane Stuart School and Prince-

ton University, is attending Harvard Law School.

The future groom, also a graduate of Princeton University, is employed as a financial analyst by Morgan Stanley in New York City.

The couple plans an Aug. 17, 1996, wedding

Class of '95

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

Bowdoin College — Emily Church of Delmar (with honors) and Joshua Muhlfelder of Slingerlands.

Bryant & Stratton Business In-

stitute — Dana Hess of Selkirk.

Savannah College of Art and Design — Nicole Schaff of Voorheesville.

Union College — Melissa McGrath of Delmar, Manisha Tinani of Selkirk, and Steven Lapinski and Nicole Solomos, both of Voorheesville.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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Jennifer and William Crawford

Weeks, Crawford marry

Jennifer Ellen Weeks, daughter of Corinne Weeks and the late Richard Weeks of Voorheesville, and William Crawford II, son of Rose Crawford and the late William Crawford of Albany, were married July 8.

The Rev. Gregory Pike performed the ceremony in the Presbyterian Church of New Scotland, with the reception following at Altamont Manor.

The matron of honor was Shari Edwards, and bridesmaids were Heather Batchelder and Beth Batchelder, the bride's cousins, Sara Richards, Margaret Bickerton, and Joanne Crawford, the groom's sister. The junior bridesmaid was Kristin Crawford, the

groom's daughter.

The best man was Harris Crawford, the groom's brother, and ushers were William Batchelder and Robert Batchelder, the bride's uncles, Phillip Bickerton, Matthew Lundquist and Eric Lundquist.

The bride is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and Maria College. She is employed as a network services coordinator by the Credit Union League in Albany.

The groom, also a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, is employed as a highway equipment operator by the state Department of Transportation in Albany.

The couple lives in Albany.

Local reserve officers win association posts

Two local residents were recently elected officers of the Capital District Chapter of the Department of New York Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

Capt. Linda T. Taylor of Delmar was elected vice president and 1st Lt. Gerald D. Holleger of Slingerlands was elected secretary.



Las Vegas Night on tap

The Coeymans Hollow Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual block dance and Las Vegas Night on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 8 p.m. at the firehouse on Route 143.

Billy Stillwell will provide the music, and games of chance will abound.

For information, call the firehouse at 756-2066.

Obituaries

Olga D. Balme

Olga D. Balme, 71, of Tryon, N.C., a former Delmar resident, died Friday, Aug. 4, at St. Luke's Hospital in Columbus, N.C.

Born in Buffalo, she was a graduate of Holy Angels Academy there. She was a longtime resident of Delmar and Cobleskill before moving to North Carolina.

She had worked as a medical receptionist and technician.

Mrs. Balme was active as a Cub Scout leader when her son was growing up.

She also raised registered quarter horses.

Survivors include her husband, Robert S. Balme Sr.; a son, Robert S. Balme Jr. of Fairport, Monroe County; and two grandchildren.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by the McFarland Funeral Home in Tryon.

Contributions may be made to the Foothills Humane Society, Little Mountain Road, Columbus, N.C. 28722.

Emma T. White

Emma T. White, 89, of Glenmont died Tuesday, Aug. 1, at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar.

Born in Albany, she had lived in Glenmont for 85 years.

She was a charter member of the Bethlehem Garden Club, the Selkirk Fire Department Auxiliary,

the Glenmont Homemakers and the Bethlehem Senior Citizens.

She was a communicant of St. James Church in Albany.

Survivors include several cousins; and her dear friends, Alice and George Lemieux of Voorheesville, Connie Denn of Delmar, and Kelly Bink of Glenmont.

Services were from the Norman E. Dascher Funeral Home in Albany and St. James Church.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to St. James Church Memorial Fund, 391 Delaware Ave., Albany 12208.

Luella Van Alstyne

Luella Van Alstyne, 79, a former Voorheesville school teacher, died Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the Highgate Manor Nursing Home in Troy.

Born in Seneca Falls, Seneca County, she moved to the Capital District many years ago.

She taught in the Voorheesville and South Colonie school districts.

Mrs. Van Alstyne was a member of the state School Teachers Association, the Voorheesville American Legion Auxiliary and the New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

She was an accomplished singer and an avid piano player.

She was the widow of Kenneth W. Van Alstyne. She is survived by nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were from the Meyers

Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in New Scotland Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 2010 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands 12159.

Correction

The obituary of Henrietta Howarth in the July 12 edition contained incorrect information. Mrs. Howarth died on Wednesday, July 5. Survivors include a daughter, Joan Van Apeldoorn of Colonie, and a son, LeRoy Van Alstyne of Guilderland Center.

Babysitting courses on tap this summer

The American Red Cross will offer babysitting courses this summer for teenagers at the Albany Area Chapter house on Hackett Boulevard in Albany.

Classes will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This class is recommended for students ages 11 or older. It will cover how to feed, care for and play with youngsters. Lessons will also include first aid, accident prevention and how to handle emergencies and illness.

The course fee is \$26 and covers all books and materials. Pre-registration is required. To register or for information, call 433-0151, ext. 3320.

Local teen attends leadership congress

Brad Pryba of Delmar recently joined over 200 high school students from 35 countries at the 1995 Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) World Leadership Congress at Tufts University in Boston, Mass.

Pryba, who will be a junior at Bethlehem Central High School in the fall, was selected to attend the congress from a statewide leadership seminar.

The congress featured presentations from business, government, community and university leaders, including Massachusetts Governor William Weld. Participants explored the theme of "The Role of the United States in the World Community."

Local stars



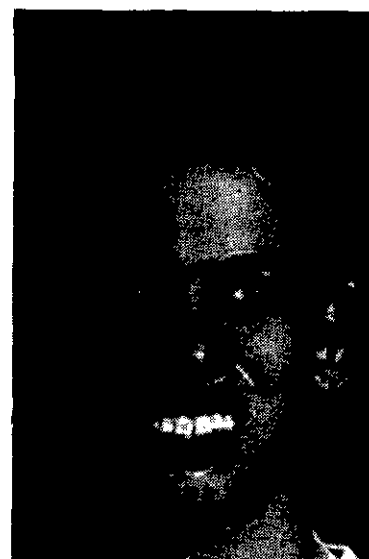
Rebecca Minor of Bethlehem rehearses her part in Park Playhouse II's musical "Once on this Island." Park Playhouse II is a youth theater, open to actors 10 to 18 years old. The play will run through Sunday, Aug. 13, with performances at 5:30 p.m. Nicholas Sattlinger, Leah Hennessy, Matt Ostroff, Robin Amiri, Molly Spooner, McCaella Curran, David Lefkovich and Kelly Shea, all of Bethlehem, also star in the play.
Doug Persons

'Kindermusik' open to parents, toddlers

Charmaine Cave, a voice, speech and early language development instructor, will present "Kindermusik Beginnings," a program for parents and their young children, on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 10:30 a.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The program is designed for toddlers ages 22 to 35 months old with an attending adult. Cave will explore rhyme, chants and movement using small percussion instruments.

For information or to register, call the library at 439-9314.



Brad Pryba

V'ville man completes Army basic training

Army Reserve Pvt. Steven P. Houck of Voorheesville has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood in Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military protocol, military justice, first aid and army history.

Houck graduated from Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School in 1994.

Death Notices

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

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

America

the Beautiful

8/12 Boston Harbor Cruise	39	8/13-14 Bally's Park Casino	115
8/12 Boston Aquarium	38	8/21-22 Bally's Park Casino	105
8/12 Quincy Market	33	8/23-25 Bally's Park Casino	17
8/12 NYC Circle Line Cruise	47	Labor Day Special	
8/12 NYC Shopping	32	Great Prizes and Giveaways	
8/12 Statue/Ellis Island	38	9/04-05 Taj Mahal Casino	90
8/12 Hampton Beach	40	9/04-05 Bally's Park Casino	95
8/12 Kykuit- Hudson Valley	49	9/05-06 Taj Mahal Casino	99
8/13 Hunter Mt. Country Fest.	39	9/10-11 Bally's Park Casino	105
8/13 NYC Shopping	32	9/13-15 Claridge Casino	155
8/13 Statue/Ellis Island	39	9/17-18 Taj Mahal Casino	105
8/16 Mohawk Rest/Canal Vil.	33	AREAS LARGEST BONUS! \$20	
8/16 Boston Aquarium	38	8/11, 25 Foxwoods Late Night	29
8/16 Boston Quincy Market	33	8/27 Foxwoods Bingo	49
8/18 Peaches, Lunch, Boat	49	9/03 Foxwoods Holiday Special	19
8/19-20 The Red Cricket Inn	99	Go to Foxwoods on Tuesdays for the month of August. \$29	
8/26-9/2 Nova Scotia	849	Foxwoods Casino. Mon, Wed, Sat. \$29- Sun. 2nd Person 1/2 Price!!	
8/27-29 Wildwood	279	8/11 Giants vs. Saints	\$79
8/27-29 Alexandria Bay	275	8/19 Giants vs. Jets	\$79
9/08-10 Cape Cod	279	9/03 Eagles vs. Tampa	\$79
9/10-12 Penn Dutch York	245	9/17 Eagles vs. San Diego	\$79
9/13-15 Miss America Pageant	175	\$3.00 off any one day tour or \$5.00 off any overnight when reservations and payment are made by 8/16/95. Not valid with any other coupons or discounts. SP8/9	

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HOLIDAY TOURS

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By Jared H. Beck

It's been said that the only things certain in life are death and taxes. However, many area families think a third item should be added to this short list: the Altamont Fair.

Inspired by the motto, "Over 100 years of bringing the city and country together with tradition," the fair opens at the Altamont Fairgrounds on Route 146 on Monday, Aug. 14, and continues through Sunday, Aug. 20.

Although last year's event suffered about a 20 percent drop in attendance due to steady rains, manager Reid Northrup is optimistic that the crowds will be back in force this time around. "There's a lot for people to see here," said Northrup.

Kicking things off on opening day will be two Joie Chitwood Chevy Thunder Shows, at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. Starring world-famous stunt man Tim Chitwood, the event features precision driving maneuvers, stunts and crashes, and will showcase the Foxwood Resort and Casino Jet Pickup Truck, a 6,000-horsepower Chevrolet pickup outfitted with a jet engine.

Automobile aficionados will also enjoy the "World's Largest Demolition Derby," set for the final day of the fair, Sunday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. Backed by Ketcham's All Pro Altamont Auto Parts, the derby is still soliciting participants. For information, call 861-6671.

It may not be the Kentucky Derby, but the annual appearance of the Bilinski Racing Pigs sponsored by Bilinski Hot Dogs is invariably one of the fair's biggest draws. Hot-footed hogs will chase Oreos around the track each day at 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

For those who prefer dogs to pigs, the New York State Sheep Dog Trials are slated on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Dogs and their handlers will come to Altamont from across the Northeast for the competition, which will be followed by a demonstration of canine intelligence and skill performed by the Cramer's Agility Group.

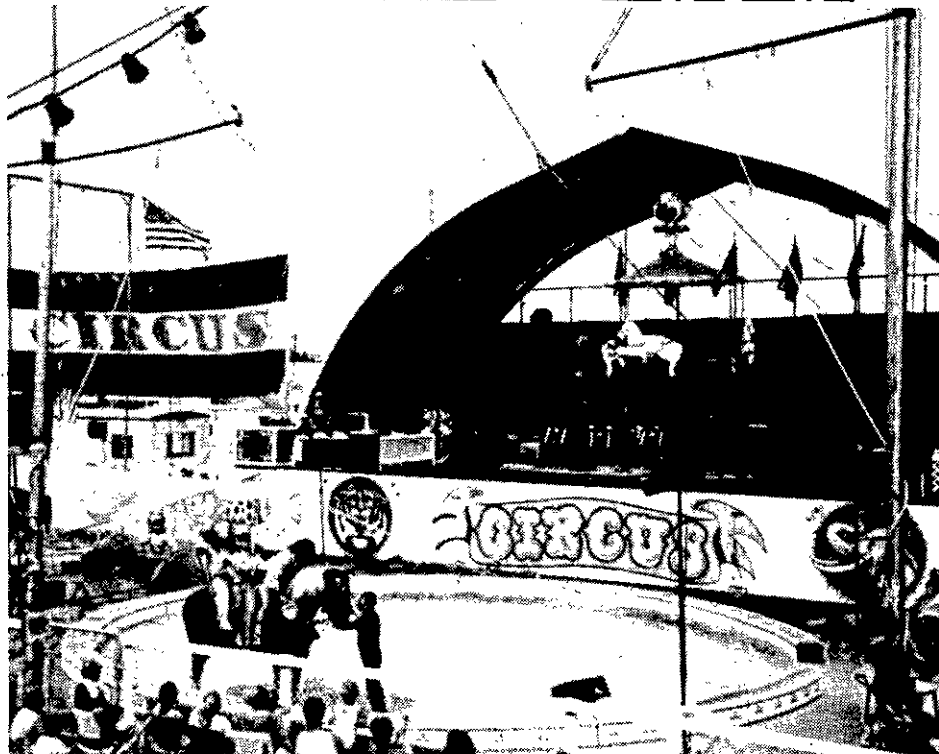
The fair will also dish out world-class musical entertainment, starting with concerts by Nashville legend Jerry Reed on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

FAIR PLAY



The Royal Hanneford Circus returns to the Altamont Fair grandstand this summer with a variety of animal acts, including elephants, dogs and cats and horses.

A television and silver screen performer as well as a singer, Reed is a two-time winner of the Country Music Association Instrumentalist Award.

The Young Ambassadors Brass Band of Great Britain will entertain on Sunday,

Aug. 20, at 3 p.m. The ensemble is composed of players culled from the United Kingdom's leading brass bands and tours all over the world.

A variety of exhibitions will also be on tap each day of the fair, showcasing such

diverse items as artwork, Christmas trees, draft horses, crafts, plants and flowers. Other daily attractions include the three-ring Royal Hanneford Circus and amusement rides and games provided by Reithoffer Shows. Fair-goers will also have the opportunity to visit one of 16 museums on the grounds with exhibits on milk bottles, photography, automobiles, fire engines and more.

Visitors can also check out an authentic Dutch Barn relocated from Montgomery County and reconstructed on the Altamont Fairgrounds. Donated by Craig and Linda Stevens, the barn will host traditional entertainment and tours.

The fair will also be the site of special competitions, such as a talent show that will award trophies and cash prizes. To enter the show, contact Pat Lee at 861-6389. Also, the 12th annual Altamont Fair Horseshoe Competition will get under way on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 15 and 16, with qualifying rounds. Participants may vie for eligibility in the tournament by competing in the preliminaries or by submitting a recognized New York State Horseshoe Pitchers Association Ringer Percentage. First prize will be \$300 with \$150 going to the runner-up.

Special promotions include the Stewart's "Big Scoop" slated for Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. A mammoth 52-gallon ice cream sundae complete with nuts, cherries and whipped cream will be constructed and served to the public in front of the fair's administration building.

Transportation to Altamont from downtown Albany and Schenectady is once again being furnished free of charge by WTEN-TV 10 through the Capital District Transportation Authority. For scheduling information, call the CDTA's Customer Information Center at 482-8822.

At the gate, cost of admission for adults is \$6; senior citizens pay \$4; children ages 6 to 12 pay \$2; and children under 6 are admitted free of charge. Adult tickets may be purchased in advance at local Stewart's Shops for \$4. All fair-goers will receive half-price discounts on the price of admission on Monday, Aug. 14, while veterans and those currently in the armed forces will be admitted free of charge on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Cowgirls' plots weigh down clever musical concept in Berkshire production

The women who brought theater the marvelous musical revue, *Oil City Symphony*, have now devised another in that genre, *Cowgirls*, but with less impact.

The production of this new revue at the Berkshire Theater Festival through Saturday (August 12) has all the wonderful musical excellence of the earlier work but it is weighed down with too many plots. There's nothing wrong with plotting—after all *Oil City Symphony* was supposed to be a tribute to a former music teacher—but here, it is mawkish and often maudlin without any redeeming humor.

When a small country and western saloon in Kansas books a trio, the owner mistakenly heard the name of the Coghill Trio as The Cowgril Trio. So, the three women are first seen rehearsing a Beethoven Sonata in the bar when the musical virtuosity of the three musicians takes over.

However, while Mary Murfitt's music and lyrics generally find the humor and the playfulness of the piece, the book by Betsy Howie tends to warp the revue and drag it down. Worse, the whole thing seems overlong.

Howie has the young woman who owns the bar (Rhonda Coulet) deep in debt with the chance of losing the place, also longing for a mother who took off years ago to follow a country music career. Both conflicts are resolved in a cursory and off-handed manner, providing little more than an opportunity for a few, soulful country songs by Coulet.

These incidents tend to overshadow the work of the three brilliant women musicians who go from classical to western music in a wink without loss of a beat.

Chief among them is Murfitt herself who plays an excellent violin while also demonstrating brilliance on mandolin and guitar. This is particularly seen in her singing of *Saddle Tramp*

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Blues. She's matched by Mary Ehlinger as the pregnant pianist determined to test a touring career before the birth of her baby. When she weaves classical music into country songs within a few measures, the effect is hilarious. As is Murfitt, Ehlinger is a fine singer with a wonderfully expressive face. Lori Fischer as the eager musician willing to try the "gig" offers a counterpoint to her two partners, blends well with Murfitt and Ehlinger. Her energy at first helps an otherwise slow opening.

The two characters played by Howie as dimwitted helper and Blair Ross as a redhaired wannabe singer, are appendages to the plot who do little for the revue. This is particularly true of Ross's character whose songs don't add to the musicality of the work.

This is the second production of the play preparing for a New York opening. It obviously needs some work.

Cowgirls continues through Saturday with a matinee today and Saturday. Reservations at (413) 298-5576.

MacHaydn tests new venue in Lenox with listless *I Do, I Do* production

The MacHaydn Theater of Chatham has branched out by presenting a production of *I Do, I Do* at the Lenox Town Hall in the Berkshire community across the Massachusetts' border.

What results is an erratic and often listless presentation of this 30-year old two-character musical which was first pro-

duced on Broadway with Robert Preston and Mary Martin.

Here, Michael Roplogie and Linda Rose Payne who have starred in productions at MacHaydn's theater in Chatham during the past eight years, play the couple during 50 years of marriage.

The problem appears to be lack of well-conceived directing. The producers permitted the two performers to stage the musical and the results are ill-defined.

Roplogie appears stilted in the role of the husband whose Victorian attitude of a wife's role in life is punctured as part of the comedy. His singing has a harsh quality that gains little of the melodious quality of the music by Harvey Schmidt.

Payne, a fine soprano, fares little better as her comedy is forced and erratic which robs her voice of the lovely quality she's demonstrated in past roles.

The scenery is spare and the lighting adequate for the transformation of this production to a 250-seat town hall, an exquisite example of New England public buildings.

I Do, I Do continues through August 27 with performances Thursdays through Sundays. Reservations 413/637-1366.

Around Theaters!

Damn Yankees, musical comedy at Park Playhouse in Albany through Sunday, August 13 (Free) ... *Present Laughter*, Noel Coward comedy, at Williamstown Theater Festival through Sunday, August 13 (413/597-3399) ... *Same Time, Next Year*, dinner theater comedy at Curtain Call Theater, Marriott Hotel on Wolf Road in Colonie, through September 3 (458-8444).



Martin P. Kelly

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"HELLO DOLLY!"

Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through Aug. 13, \$18.90, discounts for children and senior citizens. Information, 392-9292.

"PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES"

musical, Shaker High School, Route 155, Friday, Aug. 11, and Saturday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m., \$5 adults, \$4 seniors and students. Information, 783-2760.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL"

Mac-Haydn Children's Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through Aug. 13, 12, 18 and 19, 11 a.m., \$6. Information, 392-9292.

"PIPPIN"

Albany Civic Theater, Second Avenue, Albany, Aug. 10 through 12, 7 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 13, 2 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

"SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR"

comedy by Bernard Slade, Curtain Call Theatre production, Marriott Hotel, Wolf Road, Colonie, through Sept. 3, Tuesday through Saturday, 8:15 p.m., and Tuesday and Sunday, 12:15 p.m., \$42 (dinner and show), \$32 (brunch and show). Information, 458-8444.

"DAMN YANKEES"

Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, through Aug. 13, Tuesday through Sunday, 8 p.m. Information, 434-0776.

"THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND"

by Tom Stoppard, The Playhouse at Goose Crossing, Route 32, Aug. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26, 8:30 p.m., \$10. Information, 745-8390.

"THE HOUSEKEEPER"

comedy by James Pridoux, ballroom of the Crooked Lake House in Averill Park, Aug. 9 and 10, \$29.50. Information, 674-3894.

MUSIC

GLIMMERGLASS OPERA

Guggenheim Pavilion, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, Sunday, Aug. 13, 3 p.m., \$7.50. Information, 797-3783.

H.O.R.D.E. FESTIVAL

featuring Blues Traveler, the Black Crowes and Ziggy Marley, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Aug. 13, 5:30 p.m., \$20. Information, 587-3330.

DOG DAYS ACOUSTIC INTERLUDE

Burnt Hills United Methodist Church, Route 50, Burnt Hills, Saturday, Aug. 12, 1 p.m., \$12. Information, 399-7976.

DIANA ROSS

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Wednesday, Aug. 9, 8:15 p.m., \$35. Information, 587-3330.

AN EVENING WITH DAVID BRUBECK

Berkshire School, Route 41, Sheffield, Mass., Saturday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m., \$20. Information, 413-229-8526.

"LA GRANDE ECURIE"

Senate House State Historic Site, 312 Fair Street, Kingston, Sunday, Aug. 13, 2 p.m. Information, 914-338-2786.

JAMES SHAVER

Conference Tabernacle, Sacandaga Bible Conference and Retreat Center, Lakeview Road, Broadalbin, Saturday, Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m. Information, 883-3713.

RICK BOLTON AND SUSAN HAMLIN

folk duo, Londonderry Cafe, Stuyvesant Plaza, Gunderland, Saturday, Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m., \$10. Information, 489-4288.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

featuring Emanuel Ax, Thursday, Aug. 10, pianist Dudley Moore, Friday, Aug. 11, and "Those Fabulous Philadelphians," Saturday, Aug. 12, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, all at 8:15 p.m., \$36, \$31, \$26 and \$21 amphitheater, \$13 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

"SUNDAY CONCERT IN THE PARK"

The Shell, Tawasentha Park, Gunderland, Sunday, Aug. 13, 4 p.m., \$5. Information, 456-3634.

JEFF STRANGE AND DOOLEY

Borders Books and Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Friday, Aug. 11, and Saturday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

HYDE HALL CONCERTS

Barber, Martinu and Mozart, Hyde Hall, Glimmerglass State Park, Lake Otsego, Tuesday, Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m., \$12.50. Information, 607-547-5098.

THERESA BROADWELL

Century House, Route 9, Latham, Friday, Aug. 11, 7 to 11 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. to midnight. Information, 785-0834.

MUSIC FROM SALEM

chamber music, Hubbard Hall, Cambridge, Friday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m., \$14. Information, 677-2495.

BARD MUSIC FESTIVAL

Bela Bartok and His World, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, Aug. 11 to 13 and Aug. 18 to 20. Information, 914-758-3226.

COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Hunter Mountain, Aug. 11 to 13, \$22. Information, 263-3800.

TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS

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

BURNT HILLS BLUE GRASS

Knickerbocker Park, corner of Broad and First Streets, Waterford, Saturday, Aug. 12, 7 p.m. Information, 235-9898.

SONNY AND PERELY

The Olde Bryan Inn, Saratoga Springs, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11 and 12, 7 p.m. Information, 587-2990.

ALLAN ALEXANDER

lute and guitar player, Allegro Cafe, 33 Second St., Troy, Aug. 12, 19 and 26, 7 to 11 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

THE SHIRELLES

Empire State Plaza, Albany, Wednesday, Aug. 9, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

FIRST NIGHT ALBANY CALL TO ARTISTS

performing artists, send information to First Night Albany, 25 Quackenbush Square. Information, 434-5132.

AUDITION NOTICE

Capitol Repertory Company, Albany, auditions for local Equity and Equity eligible performers, Aug. 10 and 16. Information, 462-4531.

ALBANY CIVIC THEATER'S PLAYWRIGHTS' SHOWCASE

twenty men, twenty women and several youths needed for staged readings of new works, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 14 and 15, 7:30 p.m., A.C.T., 235 Second Ave. Information, 462-1297.

CLASSES

"SPROUTS"

summer arts workshops, ages 3 to 7, Aug. 14 to 18, or Aug. 21 to 25. Information, 943-3400.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

SANITARY FAIR

New York State Museum theater and lobby, Madison Avenue, Albany, Wednesday, Aug. 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 474-7491.

COUNTRY DAY

featuring the Jerry Reed Show, Altamont Fair Grounds, Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2:15 p.m. Information, 861-6671.

VISUAL ARTS

SCULPTURES OF ED SMITH

grounds of the Ten Broeck Mansion, through Sept. 8. Information, 462-4775.

"JUST FOR FUN"

Vivian Abrams Collens, Museum of the Hudson Highlands, Cornwall-on-Hudson, Saturday, Aug. 12, to Sunday, Oct. 1. Information, 914-534-7781.

CELEBRATING THE LANDSCAPE

Visions Gallery, 40 N. Main Ave., Albany, Aug. 15 to Sept. 28. Information, 945-3547.

MIA MUNZER LE COMTE

paintings and wooden cut-outs, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, through Aug. 27. Information, 392-3693.

"VIETNAM: REFLECTIONS BY VIETNAM VETERANS"

State Vietnam Memorial Gallery, Justice Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Aug. 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 473-5546.

"GO FLY A ... ARTISTS PRESENT KITES, KITES, KITES!"

Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Aug. 27. Information, 463-4478.

"KINGS AND QUEENS AND SOUP TURENS"

exhibit of 18th- and 19th-century tureens, bowls and utensils, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Aug. 27. Information, 463-4478.

"UGO MOCHI: OUTLINES IN PAPER"

Samuel P. Hoopes Jr. Gallery of the Hyde Collection, 161 Warren Street, Glens Falls, through Sept. 3. Information, 792-1761.

ANTHONY NAZZARO

monotypes, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., through Aug. 18. Information, 462-4775.

"HIDDEN HISTORIES"

exhibit curated by Corinna Ripps, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., through Aug. 18. Information, 462-4775.

"ART IN BLOOM"

exhibit of garden art, GCCA Mountaintop Gallery, Main Street, Windham, through Sept. 11. Information, 734-3104.

"THE LATHROPS"

works by Ida, Gertrude and Dorothy Lathrop, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Saturday, through Dec. 31. Information, 463-4478.

"NEW YORK STATEMENTS"

show featuring 10 New York artists, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Sept. 3.

Weekly Crossword

"Americanisms"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Comprehends
- 5 Urns
- 10 Fish for trout
- 14 God of love
- 15 Gal of song
- 16 _____ mater
- 17 Coffee house
- 18 Incomprehensible: 3 wds
- 20 Lennon's wife
- 21 Smallest unit
- 22 Central ideas
- 23 Repurchase agreements
- 25 Scrawny
- 27 Women's rights activist
- 29 Finish: 3 wds
- 33 Operate at a loss: 2 wds
- 34 Strain food
- 35 Norma _____
- 36 Big cat
- 37 Challenges
- 38 Pen
- 39 Request
- 40 Beach sights
- 41 Juvenile
- 42 Discuss: 2 wds
- 44 Heron's cousins
- 45 Greek god of war
- 46 Apartments
- 47 Latvians
- 50 Eating regimens
- 51 Precedes step or spot
- 54 Inner-city smarts
- 57 Actor Wayne
- 58 Pete Sampras, e.g.
- 59 Sharpens
- 60 Verbal
- 61 Articles
- 62 Sheriff's party
- 63 Television award

DOWN

- 1 Art _____
- 2 Teheran's locale
- 3 Try hard: 3 wds
- 4 Vane initials
- 5 Novelist Hugo
- 6 Mr. Guthrie and others
- 7 Appear
- 8 Spanish Queen
- 9 Sun. talk
- 10 Vegas palace
- 11 Donation for the poor
- 12 Filth
- 13 Small boys
- 14 Child's marble
- 19 Mimicked
- 24 Author _____ Eugene Rexford
- 25 Balts
- 26 French summers
- 27 Pale purple
- 28 "The Secret of _____ Rowan"
- 29 More perfect
- 30 Confer: 2 wds
- 31 American symbol
- 32 Accomplishments
- 34 Covers the driveway
- 37 Mr. Letterman
- 38 Small talk
- 40 Less desirable
- 41 Aristo or dixie ending
- 43 Irrigates the garden
- 44 Actor John
- 46 Boxers' fortes
- 47 Law school ent. exam
- 48 Engrave
- 49 Forest resident
- 50 Expires
- 52 Thud
- 53 Sole
- 55 Township: Abrev.
- 56 Which person?
- 57 Mr. Palooka

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE

S	T	A	G	S	T	A	R	S	H	A	M	S
H	O	L	E	M	A	N	E	T	O	P	I	E
A	L	A	R	M	O	L	I	V	E	L	I	E
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E	L	S	A		E	N	T	E	R	M	I	L

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6	7	8	9	10
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\$9.80	\$10.10	\$10.40	\$10.70	\$11.00
\$11.30	\$11.60	\$11.90	\$12.20	\$12.50
\$12.80	\$13.10	\$13.40	\$13.70	\$14.00
\$14.30	\$14.60	\$14.90	\$15.20	\$15.50
\$15.80	\$16.10	\$16.40	\$16.70	\$17.00

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Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
AUGUST**
9
ALBANY COUNTY

CIVIL WAR FAIR
organized by Friends of the New York State Newspaper Project, with various Civil War exhibits, Cultural Education Center, Madison Avenue, Albany, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 474-7491.

INFORMATION SESSION
on obtaining a MBA at the University at Albany School of Business, room 220A, business administration building, uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 4 to 7 p.m. Information, 1-800-UALBANY.

FOSTER/ADOPTIVE PARENT ORIENTATION
Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

"ADDICTED TO LOVE"
program for men involved in unhealthy relationships, Jewish Family Services, 930 Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$5. Information, 482-8856.

WINTER FARMERS' MARKET
Grand Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. Information.

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

ORIENTATION SESSION
to the Obesity Treatment Program, St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center, 102 Hackett Blvd, Albany, Information, 449-2212.

COMMUNITY GATHERING
sponsored by PeaceWorks, to commemorate 50th anniversary of bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, West Capitol Park, Albany, noon. Information, 477-4004.

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

FARMERS' MARKET
Stratton V.A. Medical Center Day Treatment Center, Myrtle Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. to noon. Information, 462-3311, extension 2329.

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

"ANIMAL COMMUNICATION"
program on human communication with pets, Ramada Inn, Lower Nott, Street, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$8. Information, 399-9347.

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**
10
ALBANY COUNTY

OPEN HOUSE
B'Nai Shalom Reform Congregation, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 482-5283.

COLLEGE INTERVIEWS
conducted by representatives of Bradley University, by appointment; Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Road, Albany, 1 to 8 p.m. Information, 1-800-447-6460.

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP
"Small Business Start-Up and Survival," presented by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, Ramada Inn, Western Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

HOORUN
race sponsored by the Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club, begins at University at Albany, 5:30 p.m. Cost, \$2 for club members, \$3 for non-members. Information, 456-5942.

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

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
375 Ontario St., Albany, 7 p.m.
PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP
Capital District Chapter, Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

ALBANY CITY TROLLEY
tour of Albany with a stop at Schuyler Mansion, begins at Albany Visitors' Center, Broadway and Clinton Avenue, Albany, 2 to 4 p.m. Cost, \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens. Information, 434-5132.

LUNCHTIME SIDEWALK SALE
lawn sale of gift items from the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

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

SENIORS LUNCHE
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.

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

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

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

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

**FRIDAY
AUGUST**
11
ALBANY COUNTY

SHABBAT EVENING SERVICE
B'Nai Shalom Reform Congregation, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5283.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
Whitney Young Health Center, Arbor Drive, Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

ALBANY CITY TROLLEY
tour of Albany, begins at Albany Visitors' Center, Broadway and Clinton Avenue, Albany, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Cost, \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens. Information, 434-5132.

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

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

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

**SATURDAY
AUGUST**
12
ALBANY COUNTY

FAMILY STAR SHOWS
"Death of the Dinosaurs," 11:30 a.m., and "Daughter of the Stars," 12:30 p.m., Henry Hudson Planetarium, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany. Cost, \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens. Information, 434-5132.

COMMUNITY FIRST AID AND SAFETY
course taught by American Red Cross, Albany Area Chapter, Clara Barton Drive at Hackett Boulevard, Albany, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost, \$45. Information, 433-0151, extension 3304.

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE
Bat Mitzvah of Emily Simmons, B'Nai Shalom Reform Congregation, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 482-5283.

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FREE Coffee & Dessert
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N.Y. Steak & Shrimp Scampi — \$9.95

Prime Rib of Beef — \$9.95

Chicken & Shrimp Scampi — \$8.95

Filet of Sole Stuffed with Crabmeat — \$9.95

London Broil with Stuffed Mushrooms — \$10.95

Complimentary Glass of wine with dinner.

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Dinner Thursday - Sunday, beginning at 5:00 p.m.
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Special Fixed Price Menus available Thurs. & Sun. nights
Menus change weekly - call to hear this week's offerings

Take a beautiful drive to a great restaurant,
at the end of Rte. 85, on Main Street in Rensselaerville

797-3449

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 9**
BETHLEHEM
TOWN BOARD

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

EVENING ON THE GREEN

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

GUIDED WALK

Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Road, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

HALF MOON BUTTON CLUB

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., noon. Information, 283-4723.

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.

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.

VESPER

in the outdoor chapel of First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk, 7 p.m. Information, 767-2243.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND
SUMMER READING CLUB

for grades two and three, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

THE DRUM CIRCLE

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.

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, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**THURSDAY
AUGUST 10**
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7387.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

open house, 250 Delaware Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

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.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

NEW SCOTLAND
COOL KIDS' CINEMA

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

EVERY OTHER THURSDAY NIGHT POETS

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 11**
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND
PHYSICALS

for students who will participate in interscholastic sports during 1995-96 school year, Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A, 1:30 p.m. for girls, 2:30 for boys.

PRESCHOOL SUMMER READ-TO-ME CLUB

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

YOUTH GROUP

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

**SATURDAY
AUGUST 12**
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

"KINDERMUSIK BEGINNINGS"

program on music for toddlers 22 to 35 months with attending adult, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

**SUNDAY
AUGUST 13**
BETHLEHEM
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, 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.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH

worship service, 10 a.m., child care available, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

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 FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school (for ages 3-7) and worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, youth group, 6:30 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

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

worship service (nursery care available), 9:30 a.m., free continental breakfast, 8:30 a.m., coffee/fellowship, 10:30 a.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont. Information, 426-4510.

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 and 10:30 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 services, 9:30 p.m., church school and nursery care, 10 a.m., children's choir, 11:15 a.m., youth group, 4 p.m., 68 Maple Ave. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

worship service, 9:30 a.m., evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155. 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 14**
BETHLEHEM

"BOOKS BEFORE BED" storytelling program for preschoolers, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

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

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

SUNSHINE SENIORS

covered dish luncheon, noon, business meeting, 1 p.m., First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W. Information, 439-7179.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

AA MEETING

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

AL-ANON GROUP

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

NEW SCOTLAND
TOWN BOARD

town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4889.

VOORHEESVILLE SCHOOL BOARD

large group instruction room, Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A. Information, 765-3313.

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

PRESCHOOL SUMMER READ-TO-ME CLUB

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

SUMMER READING CLUB

for grade 4 through 6, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**TUESDAY
AUGUST 15**
BETHLEHEM
PLANNING BOARD

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

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

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

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH

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

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OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, August 10 • 7-9 pm
Sunday, August 20 • 10-12 noon

- Meet Rabbi Cashman & the lay leadership
- Learn about our Sunday-only Religious School
- Learn about our programs and High Holy Day

LATHAM ROTARY CLUB

Mill Road Acres, Mill Road, 6:30 p.m. Information, 785-6092.

COLONIE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

William K. Sanford Town Library, 629 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, 1 p.m. Information, 869-5914.

FULLER ROAD FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY

Fuller Road Fire House, 1342 Central Ave., Colonie, 8 p.m. Information, 869-3371.

HERBERT B. KUHN SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

sewing 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., woodworking shop 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., bingo 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 2 Thunder Road, Colonie. Information, 869-7172.

AA MEETINGS

St. Francis de Sales Church, 15 Exchange St., Colonie, noon; St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 129 Old Loudon Road, Latham, 7 p.m.

DOTTIE MOCHRIE

LPGA star to appear at Trustco Bank Women's Golf Classic, Shaker Ridge Country Club, Colonie, 11:15 a.m. Information, 437-5608.

"STRESS AND YOUR HEART"

program presented by Albany Associates in Cardiology, 2 Palisades Drive, Colonie, 7 to 9 p.m., \$10. Information, 458-2000, ext. 265.

TUESDAY
AUGUST

15

DANCE CLASSES

swing, Latin and ballroom dance classes, led by Patricia Rumore, Jazzercise Studio, 116 Everett Road, Colonie, 7:30 p.m. Information, 435-1200.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Pine Grove Methodist Church, 1580 Central Ave., Colonie, 7 p.m. Information, 447-5776.

LINE DANCE CLASSES

The Court Club, 444 Sand Creek Road, Colonie, 8 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$4 for club members, \$6 for non-members. Information, 459-4444.

TAE KWON DO LESSONS

lower gym, Former Goodrich School, 91 Fiddlers Lane, Latham, 11 a.m. to noon. Cost, \$20 per month. Information, 783-2824.

ALBANY AIRPORT ROTARY CLUB

Albany County Airport, 7:30 a.m.

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, 439-0018.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND**VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING BOARD**

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

PRESCHOOL SUMMER READ-TO-ME CLUB

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

SUMMER READING CLUB

for kids in K and 1, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST

16

BETHLEHEM**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

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

EVENING ON THE GREEN

outdoor concert, Village Volunteers Fire and Drum Corps to perform, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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.

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.

VESPER

in the outdoor chapel of First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk, 7 p.m. Information, 767-2243.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

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.

THURSDAY
AUGUST

17

BETHLEHEM**BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB PICNIC**

Bethlehem Town Park, Elm Avenue, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF DELMAR

breastfeeding support group, 7:30 p.m. Information and meeting location, 439-5254 or 475-0240.

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF FORMATION PURSUANT TO PARTNERSHIP LAW REGISTERED LIMITED LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP**

On July 21, 1995, Featherstonhaugh, Conway, Wiley & Clyne, LLP filed a Certificate of Registration with the New York Department of State which specified the County of Albany as its principal office, designated the Secretary of State as the agent upon whom process against it may be served and established the post office address for mailing process as 99 Pine Street, Albany, New York 12207. The Partnership is organized to render professional services consisting of the practice of law.

Featherstonhaugh, Conway, Wiley & Clyne, LLP
99 Pine Street
Albany, New York 12207
(518) 436-0786
Fax: (518) 427-0452
(August 9, 1995)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION LIMITED LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP REGISTRATION OF THUILLES, FORD, GOLD & CONOLLY**UNDER SECTION 121-1500 (A) OF THE NEW YORK REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT**

THE UNDERSIGNED, being natural persons of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizers of the Limited Liability Partnership (the "Partnership") hereby being formed under Section 121-1500 (a) of the New York Revised Limited Partnership Act, certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the registered limited liability partnership is THUILLES, FORD, GOLD & CONOLLY, LLP (The "Partnership").

SECOND: The address of the principal office of the Partnership is 90 State Street, Suite 1500, Albany, New York 12207.

THIRD: The profession to be practiced by the Partnership is Law. The Partnership is eligible to register as a registered limited liability partnership pursuant to §121-1500

LEGAL NOTICE

(a) of the New York Revised Limited Partnership Act.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Partnership upon whom process against the partnership may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Partnership served upon such Secretary of State is 90 State Street, Suite 1500, Albany, New York 12207.

FIFTH: The Partnership hereby is filing a registration for status as a registered limited liability partnership.

SIXTH: This Registration is to be effective on July 1, 1995.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Limited Liability Partnership Registration of THUILLES, FORD, GOLD & CONOLLY, LLP, this 2nd day of June, 1995.

(s) Dale M. Thuilles,
Authorized Partner
(s) Donald P. Ford, Jr.,
Authorized Partner
(s) Harry A. Gold,
Authorized Partner
(s) Henry Neal Conolly,
Authorized Partner
(August 9, 1995)

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 16, 1995, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Linda M. Romano, 845 Elm Avenue, Selkirk, New York 12158 for Variance under Article IX, Accessory Uses, Section 128-35, Professional Offices in Residences of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to erect an advertising sign which does not meet the zoning requirements for a Residence AR District at premises 845 Elm Avenue, Selkirk, New York.

Michael C. Hodom

LEGAL NOTICE

Chairman
Board of Appeals
August 3, 1995
(August 9, 1995)

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 16, 1995, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Barbara Webb, 5 Iroquois Trail Slingerlands, New York 12159 for Variance under Article XVIII, Rear Yards, Section 128-79 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a deck addition at premises 5 Iroquois Trail, Slingerlands, New York.

Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
August 3, 1995
(August 9, 1995)

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 16, 1995, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Lamparello, 7 Dana Court, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of an addition which would exceed allowable Percent of Lot Occupancy at premises 7 Dana Court, Delmar, New York.

Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
August 3, 1995
(August 9, 1995)

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF FILING OF CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP UNDER SECTION 121-1500(A) OF THE PARTNERSHIP LAW**

1. The name of the registered limited liability partnership is: Iseman, Cunningham, Riester & Hyde, L.L.P.

2. The Certificate of Registration of Limited Liability Partnership was filed with the Secretary of State of New York on June 27, 1995.

3. The partnership maintains its office in Albany County.

4. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the registered limited liability partnership upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within this state to which the Department of State shall mail a copy of any process served against it is: 9 Thurlow Terrace, Albany, NY 12203.

5. The profession to be practiced by such partnership without limited partners is the practice of law.
(August 9, 1995)

LIMITED LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP REGISTRATION OF DUKER & BARRETT, LLP UNDER SECTION 121-1500(A) OF THE PARTNERSHIP LAW

FIRST: The name of the registered limited liability partnership is DUKER & BARRETT, LLP ("The Partnership").

SECOND: The address of the principal office of the Partnership without limited partners is: 100 State Street, Albany, NY 12210.

THIRD: The profession to be practiced by the Partnership without limited partners is Law and the Partnership without limited partners is eligible to register as a "registered limited liability partnership" pursuant to Section 121-1500 (a) of the Partnership Law.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Partnership upon whom process against the partnership may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New

LEGAL NOTICE

York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process served against it is: 100 State Street, Albany, NY 12210.

FIFTH: This Registration is to be effective on April 1, 1995.

SIXTH: The Partnership hereby is filing a registration for status as a registered limited liability partnership.

SEVENTH: Non of the partners are to be liable in their capacity as partners for any debts, obligations, or liabilities of the Partnership.

William F. Duker, President
William F. Duker, P.C.
Partner, Duker & Barrett, LLP
(August 9, 1995)

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF A DOMESTIC REGISTERED LIMITED LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF KENNETH KELMAN, DDS & RICHARD J. BERGMAN, DDS, LLP UNDER SECTION 121-1500(A) OF THE PARTNERSHIP LAW

FIRST: The name of the registered limited liability partnership is KENNETH KELMAN, DDS & RICHARD J. BERGMAN, DDS, LLP.

SECOND: The address of the principal office of the Partnership without limited partners is: 489 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12205.

THIRD: The profession(s) to be practiced by such Partnership is Dentistry and such Partnership without limited partners is eligible to register as a "registered limited liability partnership" pursuant to Section 121-1500 (a) of the Partnership Law.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the registered limited liability partnership upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Department of State shall mail a copy of any process served against it is: 489 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12205.

FIFTH: The effective date is to be effective upon filing.

LEGAL NOTICE

SIXTH: The Partnership is filing a registration for status as a registered limited liability partnership.

Kenneth Kelman, Partner
Richard J. Bergman, Partner
(August 9, 1995)

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 23rd day of August, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. to consider Local Law No. 9 of 1995: Amending the Code of the Town of Bethlehem as follows:

AMEND VEHICLE AND TRAFFIC ARTICLE VI, Section 119-33, Schedule VII, Stop Intersections as follows:

Add
Stop sign on Wedgewood Court, south, with intersection of Yorkshire Lane;

Stop sign on Yorkshire Lane, east, with intersection of Wembly Court;

Stop sign on Yorkshire Lane, west, with intersection of Wembly Court;

Stop sign on Wembly Court, north, with intersection of Yorkshire Lane.

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 26, 1995
(August 9, 1995)

CLASSIFIEDS

Individual rate minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$10.50 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday.

439-4949

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS**USED CARS AND TRUCKS**

1993 TOYOTA CAMRY, auto, A/C, 44K, new tires, original owner, excellent condition, asking \$13,250, 427-6336.

'76 FIREBIRD. Asking \$1,400, minor body work needed, lots of extras, 439-3552.

'86 HONDA CIVIC, 4 door sedan, 125K, best offer, as is, 459-6716.

FOR SALE: '85 Ford Tempo, 4 door, auto, 90,000 miles, \$1,295, 453-6436, Nancy.

Cousin BUD KEARNEY, INC.

FORD • MERCURY • TRUCKS
Rt. 9W, Ravena • 756-2105

CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE: Experienced mom will care for your child, full/part-time in my Selkirk home, lunches and snacks provided, call Lisa, 767-9529.

CHILD CARE: Teacher certified, my Albany home, 446-0713.

DELMAR: 18 months and up. Fun, loving, family environment. Activities, meals, experience, excellent references, 475-1404.

EXPERIENCED MOM in my Glenmont home, Monday through Friday, newborn and up, excellent references, 462-9608.

GLENMONT/DELMAR: Family daycare for your child in our home. State licensed, CPR certified, experienced, references. Safe, secure environment. Full-time openings, ages 6 weeks+. Call 439-0164 for information.

LOVING MOM to care for children in my Delmar home, days, experienced, references, 439-2594.

OPENINGS: Newborns and up, September - June, 7 year childcare professional, Mary, 439-8943.

VOORHEESVILLE: Family day care, safe, experienced, references, 765-4015.

NANNIE available to care for your infant or young children in your home, college graduate, references, excellent English and communication skills, call 426-1501.

LOVING MOM to care for your child in my fun learning environment, 1 3/4 miles past Bethlehem high school, September to June, 439-7714.

CHILD CARE HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER FOR infant, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Must be energetic, experienced with references, 475-0278.

WHITE HOUSE NANNIES: Excellent childcare positions with best families in Washington DC, Va. and Md. Top salaries, travel, educational opportunities, some college, references. Call 1-800-270-6266.

MOTHER'S HELPER: Up to 16 hours, Monday to Thursday, mature car, references, assist with disabled child, meals, errands, willing to become aide certified, call evenings, 439-1633.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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CLEANING: House or general cleaning or need a hand getting ready for a party or overnight guests? Energetic, reliable and hardworking. Can help before or after new baby. Call Marie 439-6499.

CLEAN AND GLEAM, that's our theme, house cleaning. Call 756-6508.

GENERAL CLEANING. Homes, offices, large or small, references, experienced, dependable, phone, 433-7290.

LONGTIME DOMESTIC engineer, formerly of Delmar, now residing in Guilderland, has a few openings in either town due to unexpected departures. Impeccable references, many happy clients. Kindly call Susan at 861-8581.

MARY'S HOUSE CLEANING, \$35 per house, experienced with references, 872-0538.

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PERSONAL

ADOPTION: A full-time energetic mom, athletic dad want to provide love for your child. Educated, financially secure, country home by lake, Diana/Barry, 1-800-628-6838. Please call.

ADOPTION: Married couple, 11 years, wishes to adopt newborn. Will provide lots of love and security. Expenses paid. Call Fran & Al, 462-1073.

ADOPTION: A financially secure, loving couple seek to give your child what you would if you could. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Rich & Jan, 1-800-303-4366.

ADOPTION: A loving Italian-American couple, full-time mom, want to give newborn a happy and secure home. Please call Lynn and Bill, 1-800-789-5192.

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WELCOME THE WORLD. "One Friendship at a Time." Be a host family! Americans Intercultural Exchange. Thailand, Germany, Brazil, others, 1-800-SIBILING. School starting! Local, caring representatives.

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CASHIER WANTED: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Delmar store. Paid vacation, medical benefits. Join a growing team, call A. Phillips Hardware for interview appointment, 439-9943 or 459-2300.

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PART-TIME HELP, hostess and bus boy, apply Casa Mia Restaurant, Glenmont.

PART-TIME LEGAL counsel needed for small Slingerlands business to pursue and defend litigation, flexible hours, experienced and tenacious can do attitude required. Write to Box 579, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES: Energetic people sought for school age child care. Experience with special needs and older children a plus. Transportation helpful. Start September 5. Call School's Out, Inc. for application, 439-9300.

PART-TIME STUDENT, after-school/weekends, year-round, Delmar Animal Hospital, 439-9361, call 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Bite

(From Page 1)

Even though the 99,000-square-foot project, eyed for the junction of New Scotland Road and Cherry Avenue Extension, still has several hurdles to clear before construction can begin, planners have decided to address the issue of traffic head-on.

When the planning board meets again on Tuesday, Aug. 15, it's expected that a vote will be taken on whether to recommend a zoning change from residential to

commercial for the 30-acre site on New Scotland Road that Price Chopper wants to build on.

The town board will make the final decision on the zone change following the completion of the planning board's review.

Should the change ultimately be approved, Price Chopper would still need to return to the planning board for site plan approval.

Town planners, however, believe that it might be wise to resolve the traffic issues arising from the project early on, and one way of doing that is to make sure that no fast food restaurants, which officials believe would exacerbate the problem, are allowed in.

Planning board member James Blendell posed the question directly to Price Chopper officials at the Tuesday, Aug. 1, board meet-

ing: "Is the developer willing to limit or curtail the types of businesses" allowed to operate in the plaza?

"It's no secret that we're going to see some significant increases (in vehicle trips), especially during the morning and afternoon rush hours," Blendell said. And it may not be wise to allow take-out or fast food businesses in the center before the Slingerlands Bypass extension is built, he said.

While the Route 85 bypass extension is expected to relieve most of the traffic buildup on New Scotland Road, the roadway might not be built until 2001, if ever.

"We all know that the morning traffic on New Scotland Road is going to get worse," said town planner Jeff Lipnicky, and "allowing a Dunkin' Donuts, McDonald's or similar type business in there"

is going to make matters worse.

A condition attached to board approval of the Price Chopper could stipulate that before any new, high-volume store is permitted, the developer must come back before the board to assess the traffic impact.

"It's something that deserves consideration," Lipnicky told the board. "Even a bank (which Price Chopper has said might be a component of the plaza) generates quite a large amount of traffic."

The Windsor Development Group of Albany, the concern behind the proposal, is willing to consider a limitation on fast food

establishments, said group President Robert C. Miller. "We're open to working with the board to get this project through."

Most of the plaza would be taken up by a 63,000-square-foot supermarket. An additional 25,000 square feet of retail space is also planned, along with a small office building and bank.

Price Chopper officials have most frequently mentioned a preference for convenience-type businesses in the plaza, such as a drugstore, dry cleaner or hair salon. That would enable people to do most of their errands at one time, they say, and help eliminate extra vehicle trips.

Chopper

(From Page 1)

Manning, and 16 percent on Kenwood Avenue east of Cherry Avenue.

Town planners and Price Chopper representatives met this week with engineers from the Albany County Department of Public Works, which recently expressed concern over the traffic increases and questioned whether the consultant's estimates are low.

Town planner Jeff Lipnicky said the Creighton Manning estimates might be a bit low, but that they fall within the margin of error of 10 percent for such studies.

Planning board Chairman Doug Hasbrouck said he does not have a problem with the Creighton Manning figures per se, because estimating traffic is an inexact science.

The actual numbers, he said, "could be a little less or a little more."

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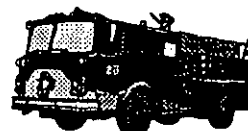
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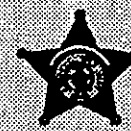
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