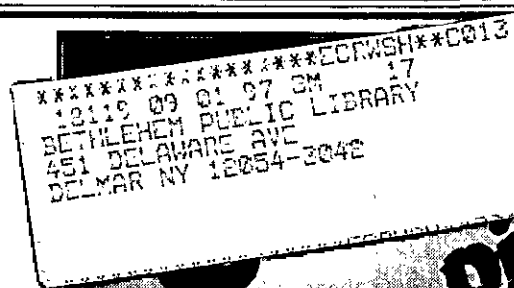


The Spotlight



pick
See Family Section
page 24



Vol. XLI No. 39

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

September 25, 1996

50¢

Step lively



The color guard of the Bethlehem police department, Sgt. Timothy Beebe, left, officers Robert Berben, Jeffrey Vunck and Robert Mackel, march in last weekend's Albany County Firemen's Convention parade in Westerlo.

Doug Persons

Mr. Subb wins round 1 in battle for 3 tables

By Mel Hyman

Who says you can't fight city hall?

Ella Ruff and Cindi Reilly, owners of the Mr. Subb shop at the Four Corners in Delmar, showed up in Bethlehem Town Court last week to answer the appearance tickets issued them for violating the town zoning ordinance.

What transpired was exactly what they have been hoping for since their battle with the town began nearly 18 months ago. Town Justice Peter Bishko adjourned in contemplation of dismissal two violations of the zoning ordinance for operating a restaurant without required parking.



Reilly

Ruff and Reilly are supposed to reapply to the zoning board of appeals within 30 days for a use variance to allow them to install three tables and 12 chairs. And once their application has been filed, town building inspector John Flanigan will notify the court, and the tickets will be dismissed.

Attorney Richard Feirstein of Slingerlands said, "It's our understanding that if we make another application, the building department will not be in opposition to it."

That would ostensibly clear the way for

TABLES/page 32

New Scotland H₂O at last

Orchard Park will tap into system

By Mel Hyman

Finally, the Orchard Park section of New Scotland will have a pure source of water.

Supervisor Herb Reilly signed contracts with Micheli Contracting Corp. of Rensselaer on Friday for construction of the Northeast Water District which will provide municipal water for about 115 homes in the Orchard Park-Forest Road-Maple Road area of town.

The final piece of the puzzle fell into place last week when state Comptroller Carl McCall approved a \$133,000 increase in bonding for the project, which raises the price tag from \$847,000 to \$980,000.

Since the mid-1980s, homeowners in

this area have been dealing with water contaminated by methane, salt and iron, which "corrodes the pipes something fierce," Reilly said.

The source of the new system is an

TAP/page 32

BC breaks down enrollment

By Katherine McCarthy

At last week's school board meeting, Bethlehem Central Superintendent Leslie Loomis presented this year's enrollment numbers, noting that the official count is scheduled for the first Friday in October.

"At budget time, there's always a lot of interest in the projections," he said. "Last year, many parents felt the projections were too low."

As of now, the enrollment is four students below the projection. This is the breakdown among schools, with kindergarteners counted separately.

School	Projected # of students	Actual enrollment
Clarksville	211	206
Elsmere	311	311
Glenmont	445	450
Hamagrael	466	462
Slingerlands	366	359
Middle School	1,169	1,170
High School	1,338	1,348
Kindergarten	282	288

Bethlehem axes barbed wire fencing

By Mel Hyman

During a recent public hearing on a local law to prohibit barbed wire fencing in residential areas of Bethlehem, one of the two property-owners that the measure was aimed at sat quietly in the audience.

Speaker after speaker supported the zoning law amendment that would force the removal of any existing barbed wire fence within a one-year period, but Modris Morozovs, who owns a 4.4-acre vacant lot on Dover Drive, most of which is protected by a chain-link fence topped with three strands of barbed wire, declined to speak, even after invited to do so by Supervisor Sheila Fuller.

The town board approved the law at last week's meeting.

While Morozovs' reason for erecting the barbed wire may never be known (he



It's 12 months and counting for this barbed wire fence.

has repeatedly refused to discuss the matter) one thing is certain — under the new law, unless the approximately 4,000 feet of barbed wire he has put up comes down within the next 12 months, he will be subject

to a fine of up to \$350 a day.

Morozovs, who lives in Albany, has not indicated whether he will challenge the ordinance in court. There is precedent for forcing the removal of billboards and signs, according to town attorney Bernard Kaplowitz, but outlawing materials such as barbed wire may be a new area of zoning law.

The barbed wire problem first came to the attention of the town board in late 1994 when a resident of Orchard Street complained about a neighbor's installation of the fencing.

In December 1995, the town board voted to prohibit crushed glass, razor wire,

FENCING/page 32



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Day care center in old kingdom hall wins variance

Bethlehem ZBA members cite need for service and project's smaller size

By Mel Hyman

Bethlehem will soon have a new day care center and the local Jehovah Witnesses congregation will have a new kingdom hall.

This was all decided, albeit informally, at last week's zoning board of appeals meeting when panel members voted unanimously to grant the use variance that would allow Executive Managers Inc., a Gunderland day care provider, to purchase the old kingdom hall at the junction of Elm Avenue and Wildwood Lane.

Only two months ago, the ZBA (by a 4-1 vote) rejected the church's application for a use variance because of concerns over traffic, parking and plans by Executive Managers to build a 5,000-square-foot addition onto the church.

As soon as that negative vote was recorded, the congregation decided to return with a new application minus the addition. As it turned out, that was all that the ZBA members needed to see.

"I like the (new) plan," said ZBA member Bob Wiggand. "It's a good use for this building."

Since the congregation has outgrown the facility and desper-

ately needs larger quarters, "We have to find some kind of tenant for (the building), or it will fall into disrepair."

It's my feeling the character of the neighborhood will not change in any way.

ZBA member James Morgan

Church members have been trying to sell the building since 1991, Wiggand said, and "The record shows they have made every possible effort."

As it is, the Jehovah Witnesses have lowered their selling price on the kingdom hall from \$290,000 to \$140,000, he noted.

"The situation on this site has changed dramatically since the last time we discussed it," ZBA member Richard Lewis said.

Wildwood Lane is in the process of being widened and will be better able to accommodate the vehicles using the proposed day care center, he said. "That was my primary concern the first time we considered this."

ZBA member James Morgan said while the concerns of neigh-

bors were not lost on the board, given the development pressure on the Delmar/Glenmont area, "It's my feeling the character of the neighborhood will not change in any way."

At the same time, there's "currently very little day care in that part of town," Morgan said, "and (Executive Managers) is an established, proven provider. I'd much rather have them than the type of unlicensed, free-form type of operation that has created problems in the past."

The board's vote last week was not official, and final approval will be given when a resolution is drafted and voted upon at the next ZBA meeting. The day care project still needs final approval from the building department on all aspects of the site plan, including landscaping and access to the 1.5-acre parcel.

Day care company spokesman Anthony Califano said only minor renovations would be needed to the building to handle the 50 or so toddlers and young children expected to be served.

Califano said plans are to open the center by the end of this year.

Califano had previously told the board that he needed about 100



Joseph Salinas, presiding minister of the Delmar congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, beams as he contemplates building a new Kingdom Hall on this foundation at Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road.

Doug Persons

children to make the day care center economically viable, and while he did not back down from that claim, he said he plans to operate with only half that number for now, and at some future time approach the ZBA about expansion.

Church members, dozens of whom have attended every board meeting on the project since the spring, broke out into applause after the vote.

They have had a new building under construction at the junction of Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road for some time now, and plans

to complete the structure have been on hold until needed cash came in from the sale of the old kingdom hall.

Presiding minister Joseph Salinas said the Feura Bush church will be finished in May 1997 in what the congregation refers to as a "quick build."

That's when approximately 800 church members from throughout the Northeast put up the walls, roof and floor, as well as plumbing and heating systems, in a long weekend of intense work. The seating capacity of the new hall will be about 180.

BC negotiates for new natural gas station

By Katherine McCarthy

Bethlehem Central School District will begin negotiating a contract with Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. to purchase the natural gas pumping station no longer in use at the Stewart's in Glenmont.

Robert Peters, BC's director of transportation, spoke in favor of purchasing the station, citing savings in labor and fuel costs.

Currently, seven of the district 70 buses run on compressed natural gas, and now have to be fueled in North Albany or Colonie.

Peters pointed out that this has increased labor costs, since drivers have to come in at 5 a.m. when buses need refueling.

Locating the facility with the buses on VanDyke Road would also save on wasted fuel during the fill-up runs, he added.

With the pumping station, Peters anticipates savings of 10 to 20 cents per gallon equivalent on

natural gas. In general, he said, natural gas costs 20 to 30 cents per gallon equivalent less than unleaded gasoline and diesel fuel.

Peters also outlined the safety advantages of natural gas over unleaded gasoline and diesel, which fuel the majority of the bus fleet.

"If anything happens, natural gas dissipates," preventing slipping accidents or costly environmental cleanups, he noted. Since natural gas is cleaner, the bus engines will be cleaner and able to go farther on oil and spark plugs, thus saving on maintenance.

Peters estimated that maintenance of the station itself would cost about \$2,000 annually and could be done by BC personnel.

In answer to board member Stuart Lyman's question regarding the condition of the equipment, Peters explained that the compressor itself had just been rebuilt, and has not yet been put back into use.

Stacy Hughes, regional marketing specialist for NiMo, said that the aerial compressor was one of the top three brands available.

Board member William Collins expressed concern about running equipment or building over NiMo's easement above the gas line.

While Hughes said she would never advocate building over a gas line, she anticipated no problem running equipment on the ground above the line.

Board members were also concerned about the length of the contract to be worked out with NiMo, currently drafted for one year.

School District Attorney Roger Fritts recommended a longer-term contract, which Hughes did not see as a problem.

"This was an infant contract, that needs to be worked out," she said. "I don't know why one year was in there."

Although the pumping station will not be available to the public, the town of Bethlehem has one "dual fuel" vehicle which could be fueled with natural gas from this site.

Noting that NiMo might not find the volume of the school buses enough to carry on the natural gas service over the long term, board member Lynne Lenhardt questioned Hughes as to Stewart's reason for closing the natural gas station.

Hughes said that Stewart's had not gotten the margins they had anticipated when air cleanliness measures had been enacted during President Bush's administration.

"We're not in a polluted area," Hughes said, "and it wasn't easy to get federal funds for conversions."

Hughes reassured the board that the school buses provide enough volume so that NiMo would want to set up a long-term contract for the natural gas facility.

"We're looking to repeat the success we've had in the Shenendehowa school district," Hughes said.

Shenendehowa has 23 natural gas buses, fuels Niskayuna's natural gas buses, and serves as a fueling station for other districts' buses on a field trip or at an athletic event.

Community Services corrections

The following are corrections to last week's Community Services Directory:

- New Scotland Councilman Michael Fields' name was misspelled.
- On the New Scotland planning board, Ann Dieckman is no longer a member. Members of the board appointed in the past year are Gloria Ozimek and Lorraine Tuzzolo.
- On the New Scotland zoning board of appeals, Dan Hornick is no longer a member. Cynthia Elliott was appointed to take his place earlier this year.
- On the Voorheesville planning commission, Karen Lausa and James Runko are no longer members. Gary Glath was appointed to the commission this year, and there is one vacancy at this time.
- James Schwab was elected to the Bethlehem Central school board this year.
- Nicholas Faraone was elected to the Voorheesville school board this year.
- The Delmar Kiwanis Club (contact Sue Matterson at 439-0981) and the Rotary Club of Delmar (contact Melody Burns at 475-0942) were omitted from the list of clubs and organizations.
- The contact person for Bethlehem Pop Warner is Mitch Griffin at 439-5671.
- Ernest Gall is commander of the Blanchard American Legion Post. His name was misspelled in the item concerning the post's baseball organization.
- The name of Frank Jablonowski, commander of the Voorheesville American Legion Post, was misspelled.
- U.S. Sen Daniel Patrick Moynihan's name was omitted from the list of federal elected officials.
- New York state Commissioner of Taxation and Finance Michael Urbach's name was misspelled.
- Maria College, 700 New Scotland Ave., Albany, was omitted from the list of post-secondary schools.

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Norman chides McNulty on job development in region

By Tom Murnane

Nancy Norman, the Republican challenger to Democratic Congressman Michael McNulty of Green Island, scolded her opponent for not showing enough concern for the area's problems in creating new jobs and for its loss of thousands of federal workers who were axed in the midst of ongoing budget cuts in Washington, D.C.

Norman, a Latham resident, criticized McNulty for calling her concern about the lack of job development programs "hogwash," and vowed to work closely with any economic development group looking at other states in search of businesses looking at expanding or moving their operations.

Norman also said that due to federal budget cuts, the Capital District has already lost 2,800 federal jobs — and \$500 million in income — and is expected to lose more if the Internal Revenue Service goes through with plans to slash 30 percent of its Albany office staff, as was announced July 27.



Nancy Norman

It is clear the Capital District needs more help from its congressional representative, she said.

That help was clearly needed in the recent failed attempt to lure the Canadian manufacturer Husky Injection Molding, Inc. to the area, Norman said.

Husky had conducted a search for a site for a planned expansion, a search that included the Capital

District.

Local government and business leaders, buoyed by their high-profile and successful courting of the New York Giants to move the team's summer training camp to Albany, repeated their strategy with Husky.

After Husky chose a site in neighboring Vermont, some local critics, including Norman, claimed that the public courting of Husky scared off the publicity-shy company.

"Unfortunately, a critical breach of confidentiality during negotiations this year resulted in our loss of Husky Manufacturing, which had been thought to be a sure thing," Norman said in a prepared statement. "Such breaches should never happen, and I would do my utmost to make sure that the scenario is never repeated."

Norman urged McNulty to also pledge to "accompany any economic development group going to any state in the Union to seek jobs for the Capital District."

"The loss of jobs ... are not just numbers or 'hogwash,' they are



Michael McNulty

personal blows to the lives of human beings and their families," she said in the statement. "Tell them it's hogwash, Mike."

McNulty campaign manager Rachel McEneny scoffed at Norman's suggestion that he is not as concerned as he should be about the condition of the Capital District's economy.

"Since Mike McNulty was

elected to Congress in 1988, his No. 1 priority for the Capital District has been the preservation of existing jobs and the creation of new ones," McEneny said, adding that in the eight years he has been in Washington, McNulty has shepherded more than \$100 million in federal funding to the area.

For example, she said, McNulty pushed through an amendment on the floor of Congress that allowed the Watervliet Arsenal to begin manufacturing items in conjunction with private companies.

Also, McNulty succeeded in having the Stratton Air National Guard base in Scotia named as the official resupply base for the Air Force's Antarctica operations, a move that created 235 new full-time jobs, she said.

McNulty was also instrumental in obtaining funding for the new environmental sciences center at the University at Albany and several transportation projects, including the new Thruway Exit 26 bridge and Exit 8 of I-90, she noted.

"These are just a few examples of his proven record of promoting economic development and job growth in the area," said McEneny, whose father is Democratic state Assemblyman Jack McEneny.

As for Norman's call for McNulty to join Norman in vowing to accompany economic development groups traveling to other states, McEneny said, "It sounds like he's doing that already, doesn't it."

"Anything that would encourage job growth and economic development in our area is something we would be interested in pursuing," McEneny said.

Norman, who in 1992 lost her first bid to unseat McNulty, is a former WMHT talk show host.

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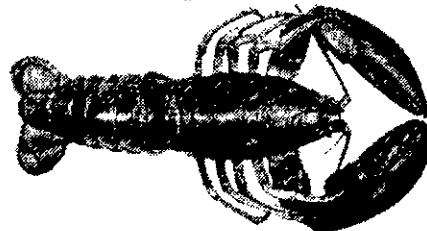
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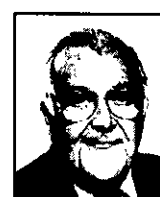
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VFW Post 3185 celebrating 50th

Bethlehem Memorial VFW Post 3185 celebrated its 50th anniversary on Sunday, and as far as military service organizations go, it is vibrant and financially secure.

That's the assessment of post spokesman Jack Ryan who noted that rather than just being a social group with members meeting occasionally to talk about old times, the Bethlehem VFW is actively involved in the community.

Formed on Sept. 22, 1946, the chapter began with 60 charter members. The post has a current membership of 150, many of whom participate in a variety of veterans' and civic activities, such as:

- Marching in the annual Bethlehem Memorial Day Parade.
- Running the annual VFW-sponsored senior citizen picnic that attracts more than 200 seniors.
- Sponsorship of teams in the Tri-Village Little League and the Tomboys softball league.
- Display of veterans' mementos at Bethlehem Central High School for historic information.
- Sponsorship of a Halloween safety program in the Bethlehem schools in conjunction with the town police department.

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary also makes major contributions to the community, Ryan said, such as



VFW Post 3185's Thomas Skultety, left, and Commander Robert Conti.

presenting talent shows at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany and at local nursing homes, and by holding the annual St. Patrick's Day corned beef luncheon at the Post at 404 Delaware Ave.

Several charter members of the Post still reside in the area. They include Richard Long of Slingerlands, Charles Long of Delmar, Wallace Safarik of Delmar and Adrian Arnold of Delmar.

Charter member Neil Barachini, who left the area to spend 23 years in the Merchant Marine, has reaffiliated with the post. He became a Roman Catholic priest 12 years ago.

A dinner/dance, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post in Delmar (because the VFW building cannot handle 200 guests for dinner), will highlight the 50th anniversary celebration.

Mel Hyman

V'ville teachers, board still in negotiations

By Katherine McCarthy

The Voorheesville Board of Education presented the Voorheesville Teachers Association with an updated contract offer at a meeting between the two parties last Thursday, Sept. 19.

"There's some movement, a little more retroactive money," VTA president Mark Diefendorf said after the meeting. The new offer, he said, amounted to an increase of about \$50 per year per teacher of retroactive pay for the last three years that teachers have worked without a contract. "It's an increase of about \$200-\$250 for the whole six years of the contract."

Board president John Cole said he wasn't sure how Diefendorf had worked these numbers out, but said that the difference between the two sides is now \$250,000. "The percentage issue is one we've really struggled with," Cole said. "Depending on how you calculate things, we can show where our proposal is worth 15 percent, 18 percent or 20 percent (in increases)."

Diefendorf returned to one of last year's frequent themes, that Voorheesville teachers earn less than other area teachers, a situation not remedied by the current offer. "The board has never wanted to compare our salaries to area schools, saying Voorheesville should be judged as a separate entity," he said.

Adding that he plans to present a statistical comparison to the community, he pointed out that he doesn't receive a Voorheesville teacher's discount when he has to purchase things.

Cole declined to comment because he said the board has addressed this issue in the past.

Another meeting is scheduled for Oct. 23, but both sides are hopeful that they will be able to meet before then.

Be sure to vote Nov. 5

Bethlehem police nab two on DWI charges

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

Brian Hudspath, 18, of 490 Wemple Road, Glenmont, was stopped at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, for weaving on Route 144, police said.

He was charged with DWI,

third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and failure to keep right. He was sent to the Albany County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail. Officer Chris Pauley investigated.

John Erik Swift, 36, of 13 Leaf Road, Delmar, was stopped at 12:36 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12,

for crossing over the double yellow lines on Delaware Avenue, police said.

He was charged with DWI and failure to keep right. He was released pending a future appearance in town court. Officer Chris Pauley investigated.



Assemblyman John J. Faso, center, visited with 107 7th Grade Social Studies students from the Bethlehem Middle School at the end of the 1996 legislative session. The students and chaperones were introduced to the Full Assembly by Assemblyman Faso. Mr. Faso also spoke to the students and answered their questions about the legislative process.

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DEL 25

Matters of Opinion

What's in a name?

The ongoing comments in *The Spotlight's* letters to the editor about whether or not Columbus Day should be thought of as a day of celebration or a day marking a blemish on the Western World point to the current popularity of making things politically correct.

In this instance, what apparently is politically correct seems just plain dumb. Calling Columbus

Editorials

Day by any other name is reminiscent of George Orwell's "newspeak" in his novel 1984, where history was constantly being rewritten to suit the prevailing political hacks. Too bad the notion of common sense hasn't taken hold instead of the politically correct approach to things, which seems to neuter anything in its path.

Political correctness smacks of censorship. It also tends to water down ethnic achievements and celebrations, finding fault somehow, with the way we view anyone who is different in any way. Perhaps advocates of the politically correct would modify the annual Scottish games by changing the traditional kilt to the denim jeans of the masses. Or maybe the Greek festival should do away with rich baklava, since it obviously is not good for the waist line. Out with Polish pierogis, Jewish kugels, Italian cannolis, Chinese fortune cookies and all ethnic recipes with more than 100 calories per serving. Down with Irish whiskey, German beer and French wine. Too high spirited for the tame American who at whatever cost strives toward the politically correct.

Denying ones' roots and traditions will only serve to make us a blander and more intolerant people. Let's lighten up on the politically correct approach, keep our sense of humor and preserve our ethnic traditions. Why not help to fulfill one of Bethlehem Central School District goals, by celebrating diversity? Isn't that what America is supposed to be all about?

Happy birthday

Bethlehem Memorial Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3185 and its women's auxiliary turned 50 this week. The Post on Delaware Avenue in Delmar has been a longtime provider of service to the community.

From sponsoring Little League, Tomboys and softball teams to the annual children's Christmas party to the summer barbecue for senior citizens, the Post has played a vital and active role in Bethlehem.

The Post also engages in patriotic activities marching in the Memorial Day parade and placing flags on veterans' graves.

We salute the Post and auxiliary members on their golden anniversary and for their contributions to the community.

At long last water

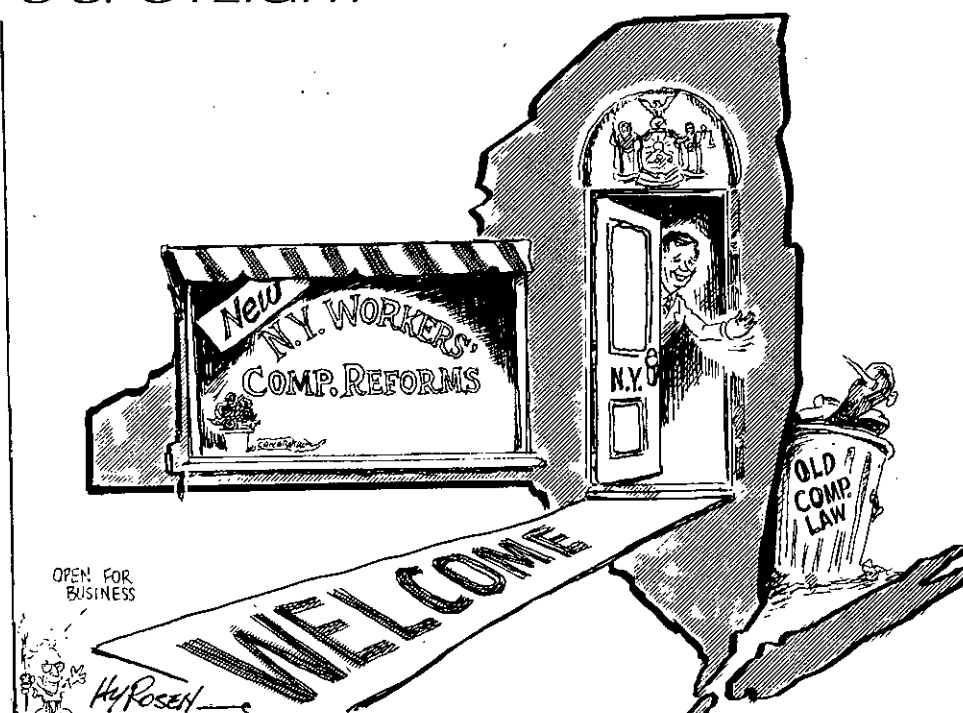
The state comptroller's approval of the Northeast Water District in New Scotland caps a decade-long struggle by residents of the Orchard Park subdivision for a solution to dire water quality problems. The approval means that construction can begin, and the new, clean supply should be flowing from faucets sometime next year.

The iron, salt and methane contamination of private wells in the area had caused residents to spend hundreds of dollars annually to treat their water, and had also severely damaged property values to the point that residents were economically trapped there — they could not sell their homes without losing tens of thousands of dollars.

The residents' perseverance extended into the 11th hour, as unexpected additional costs required a second round of petition-gathering to show majority support for the project, even with a longer payback period on the construction bonds.

Congratulations to Orchard Park people for their hard work over the past 10 years. They have not only improved their own lot, but also the liveability of an important part of town.

HY'S SPOTLIGHT



Pre-K classes save in the long run

By Betsy McCaughey Ross

The writer is lieutenant governor of New York state. She has a doctorate from Columbia University and was a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research prior to her election as lieutenant governor. The following is a summary of her new plan for educating young children drawn at the request of Gov. George Pataki.



Pre-kindergarten education for 4-year-olds is the best investment New York state can make.

Research proves that children who attend New York state's pre-kindergarten programs are 50 percent less likely to be in special education and 26 percent less likely to be held back by the end of third grade than children of similar backgrounds who did not attend pre-kindergarten.

The positive effects last. In seventh-grade, preschoolers still outperform non-preschoolers on math and reading exams and are less likely to need special education or be held back.

Unlike federally-funded Head

Point of View

Start programs, the New York pre-kindergarten program focuses on building school skills. The classes are taught by certified teachers and the track record is consistently successful.

Pre-kindergarten pays off for taxpayers, too. For every year a child succeeds in regular education rather than needing special education or staying back, taxpayers save thousands of dollars.

New York's pre-kindergarten program is nearly paid for by the time its preschoolers finish third grade. For example, reduced special education needs in kindergarten through third grade alone offset 68 percent of the cost of pre-kindergarten.

Unfortunately, the pre-kindergarten program is so small that children have to get in by lottery. For over half of New York's 4-year-olds, including some 33,000 children from low-income families, the door to early learning is closed.

New York should expand the pre-kindergarten program to prepare children to succeed in school, stem the flow of children into spe-

cial education, and save money for taxpayers.

This year, New York faces a critical choice. The new federal welfare law means 30 percent more children in New York will need publicly-funded day care when their mothers move from welfare to work.

The cost to New York will be enormous, but so will the opportunity. New York can settle for mere custodial (informal) care, or seize the chance to offer 4-year-olds a comprehensive early education program in day care comparable to the pre-kindergarten program. Early education affords the single biggest opportunity to help break the cycle of dependence and ensure that children of welfare mothers succeed in school.

Funding the basic cost of day care for children of welfare mothers is outside the scope of this report. But providing early learning opportunities for them is central to the report.

Upgrading from informal day care to educational day care the 30,000 4-year-olds affected by welfare reform and expanding the pre-kindergarten program by 5,000 seats would make an early learning opportunity available to almost every low-income 4-year-old in the

THE SPOTLIGHT

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OFFICE HOURS:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Periodical postage paid at Delmar, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices.
Postmaster: send address changes to *The Spotlight*, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.
Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24, two years \$48, elsewhere, one year \$32.

Your Opinion Matters

state. It would cost \$117.5 million initially, but it would generate enough savings in reduced special education needs alone (\$131.4 million annually by year five) to pay for itself in less than five years.

Where can New Yorkers get the start-up money? One alternative is to borrow, because early education eventually pays for itself. Another alternative is to invest savings generated by other educational reforms, such as the \$142.8 million estimated savings from pre-K special education changes.

A third alternative is a temporary dime-a-pack cigarette tax. A dime-a-pack would provide an estimated \$120 million dedicated revenue. In the fifth year, New Yorkers could choose to let the tax expire or extend the tax and provide early learning opportunities for more and more children, regardless of family income.

Continuing the tax and reinvesting the \$131.4 million annual savings would pay for an additional 24,000 pre-kindergarten seats, more than doubling the pre-kindergarten program's current size.

The rewards of early education are definite. It's up to New Yorkers how they choose to pay for it.

Right now, New York spends huge sums on costly remedial and special education programs to treat problems later on that could be prevented or more easily corrected early in a child's life. New Yorkers have a chance to invest in early education and reap brighter futures for children and substantial savings for taxpayers.

Glenmont parents express thanks for backyard boost

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of Glenmont Elementary School and the entire Glenmont community, we would like to express our thanks to the people of KeyBank for volunteering their time and energy at our school during the "Neighbors Make the Difference" program.

More than 25 volunteers clipped, shovelled and raked in Glenmont's Big Backyard Nature Area.

Editor, The Spotlight:

The letter from Andor Skotnes in the Sept. 11 *Spotlight* only serves to point out how misguided even a seemingly intelligent person can be when they aspire, at all costs, to be politically correct.

If we were to adopt Mr. Skotnes' narrow definition of "discovery," we would have to discount all of the discoveries that have been made over the centuries such as "new forms" of life or "new" natural elements or evidence of extinct animals or the host of other things that exist in the world that are "discovered" by the probing minds and efforts of those who dare to look.

The point is that Columbus had the drive and courage to find "new" worlds yet unknown to European society.

Since Mr. Skotnes is an associate professor of history, one would assume that he would be aware of the fact the so-called indigenous population had, themselves, migrated to North America during the early expansion of mankind from its initial origins. One can only wonder as to how each wave of these ancient migrants subjugated those who had come before them.

Since Mr. Skotnes is the chairman of the department of global studies, one would assume that he would be aware of the com-

As a result, our trails have been improved, our butterfly garden is weeded, we have a new pond science station, and the area is ready for environmental work.

KeyBank's Glenmont, Four Corners and Delmar branches really did make a difference. Thanks.

John Traylor and Kathy Betzhold

Big Backyard co-chairs

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Columbus critic sounds too politically correct

Letters

peting societies have been struggling with each other over resources and territory since the dawn of mankind and that in every such struggle one group becomes dominant over the other.

Of course, the struggle for power that ensued between the European settlers and the indigenous population had become singled out as fodder for those who are hopelessly politically correct and who have come to believe that all opinions deemed politically correct are sacrosanct and beyond challenge.

The point is that the struggle between the European settlers and the American Indians was just one of the human struggles that have defined our world over the centuries and is a phenomenon that has

occurred throughout history. To blame Columbus for this is a simplistic reaction from people who choose not to understand the dynamics of history.

Finally, Mr. Skotnes would like us to believe that because Italy, as a political entity, was established after Columbus, that Columbus, born in Genoa, does not share the

ancestral heritage that we call Italian, or because he sailed for another country that should detract from his ethnic identity. This is pseudo-logic at best.

Given his credentials, Mr. Skotnes should know better.

Joseph Cardamone

Slingerlands

Insurance exec earns award

Kenneth Bessette, executive director of the Professional Insurance Agents of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, has been named Executive of the Year by the National Society of PIA Executives.

Bessette, who runs the Glenmont offices of the three-state association, was cited for his outstanding contributions to PIA and to the insurance industry. He also

was recognized for his diligent efforts to achieve growth and success in the three PIA organizations he serves.

Bessette is a member of the board of directors of PIA Services Inc., a member of the Legal Council of the American Society of Association Executives, and a board member and treasurer of the National Society of PIA Executives.

Letters policy

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

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Matters of Opinion

Revising history to suit political climate doesn't work

Editor, The Spotlight:

I think the letter of Mr. Skotnes in the Sept. 11 issue is an amusing example of how history can be revised to suit the prevailing political climate of the day.

To the readers of *The Spotlight*, the righteousness and intolerance of this letter should be a reminder of how freedom of speech has been stifled on American university campuses, in order to make room for only one point of view, known as political correctness.

Briefly, Bethlehem Public Library saw fit to do away with Columbus Day and water it down to

Letters

Discovery Day. Columbus Day was both a reminder of a historical milestone and also the American-Italian heritage day, but no one seemed to care, as American-Italians are not really a cohesive and vocal pressure group.

Now we are being treated by Mr. Skotnes' pronouncements such as "the European ignorance of geography" (in 1492), the implication that Columbus was ultimately responsible for the slave trade and finally that, he "was a

Genoese, a regional ethnicity," (sic) and "ersatz-Italian." And he goes on to offer some friendly advice to those obtuse American-Italians: If you really need a national symbol, why don't you choose someone within the "working class movements?"

By the same line of reasoning, Dante, Galileo and Leonardo should not be considered Italians, but rather subjects of that "regional ethnicity" called Tuscany. Further, the National Gallery should find a better name than Italian Renaissance to describe those rooms full of beautiful paintings.

And why should we celebrate Washington's birthday? Certainly not to honor an owner of slaves. What about Independence Day — independence for whom, certainly not for American Indians. Finally, we should take a look at America, a word derived from another of those pseudo-Italians. Well my friends, don't waste any sleep over this one. It would take more than Bethlehem Public Library, more than Mr. Skotnes and the whole coterie of multi-culturalism to change "America."

Dr. Tullio Mereu

Voorheesville

Special thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

Slingerlands Nursery School would like to thank their friends, family and the community for making our September bottle drive a big success.

A special thank you to Delmar Beverage is a must, as Jim and Mike Vinci were most helpful on the day of the drive.

Shop 'n' Save on Central Avenue in Albany also gets a big thank you for contributing \$446.70

Heather Rooney

Slingerlands Nursery School

Playing Monopoly With Lives

With Assemblyman Faso's silent assent, the Pataki Administration again is dumping on Bethlehem, the keystone of the District he was hired to represent—and fight for!

"The price of the Dormitory Authority's move to Albany must be paid by the Town of Bethlehem . . . which now stands to lose jobs and tax revenue." *Times Union editorial, May 1996*

As in the State-Fleet Jobs to Kingston Deal, Bethlehem's Assemblyman was mute except to proclaim doom for the Town's economic health and individual residents' welfare. Six months before the Dormitory Authority kidnap was officially announced by Governor Pataki and Mayor Jennings, the Assemblyman was declaring "It's apparent to me" that the Authority and its jobs will not be allowed to remain in Bethlehem "either at the present location or at a different site."

What did he know-- and when did he know it?

In any event, did he not know--or not care--that the Authority's work force, in the words of Supervisor Fuller, "represents a lot of the business we have in Bethlehem"?

While local officials were working to prevent the loss, their Assembly representative was folding.

As for the unkindest cut of all, the T-U editorial pointed out that the "winners and losers pattern that has emerged since Governor Pataki took office" was laid down in "the plan to move State jobs from Albany to vacant IBM buildings in Kingston," a plan initiated in the 1995-96 Pataki "killer" Budget by none other than Mr. Faso, who chaired the Governor's Transition budget-drafting team.

And as for good faith, the Pataki-Faso excuse for the Dormitory Authority hijack is that the present building is too small and that no suitable facility exists in Bethlehem. But it turns out that "a suitable facility" doesn't exist anywhere. The new HQ will be built in Albany. And obviously it could have been built in Bethlehem--if the Assemblyman were just willing to stand up to his patron, the Governor, and fight for his District, his own constituents.

Bethlehem and the 102nd Assembly District must demand a legislator who will fight, not fold.

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Matters of Opinion

Kudos to town for barbed wire ban

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last week, Bethlehem town board enacted legislation that finally met the needs of not only the Dover Drive, Elm Avenue and Orchard Street residents, but also of all Bethlehem residents.

The board unanimously passed an ordinance that forces landowners in residential neighborhoods who have constructed fences with dangerous materials (e.g., barbed wire) to remove that material within one year. Failure to do so will result in a fine of \$350 for each day of non-compliance.

I applaud this action and the town board and attorney are to be congratulated. They enacted the law in the face of opposition from

Letters

two bullies who threatened to sue the town because "It infringed on their constitutional rights." What such owners fail to grasp is that their rights, which they are so eager to hide behind, end where another's right to live without threat to life and limb begin.

Such actions are mean-spirited, spiteful and hostile and not the way conflict in a community should be resolved.

It took a little longer to have this legislation than some wanted, but sure and steady, it is said, wins the race. That is what happened here. The board visited the neigh-

borhoods, spoke to residents, became involved and assigned town staff to research the project.

The final result was that they clearly represented by their vote the will of the people; they did not respond to intimidation and that is how it is supposed to work. Good job.

T. Brendan Mooney

Glenmont

Friendship Club event to feature singing

The Friendship Club of the First United Methodist Church at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar will meet on Friday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m.

There will be a pot-luck supper served at 6:30 p.m.

"Delightful Ditties by Deb & Dom" will be the feature of the evening. This musical program will be presented by the new associate pastor, Deborah Laporte, and her husband, Dominique, accompanied on the piano by Linda Crawford.

For information, contact Connie or George Tilroe at 439-7571.

RCS special education families plan dinner

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Special Education Parent Support Group will hold its "Get Acquainted" covered dish supper today, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. at the middle school on Route 9W.

All families with special education students are invited to attend. Any new students to the district can also attend with their families.

For information, call 756-9527.

Officials urge parents to stress safety rules

By Dev Tobin

A September tradition is the annual advice to motorists to slow down and drive with extra care because school is back in session.

But taking extra care is not just for drivers, according to Bob Peters, director of transportation for the Bethlehem Central School District.

Parents and children must also beware of the dangers of early morning and afternoon traffic, and take advantage of the red school bus lights to safely cross busy roads, Peters noted.

Peters reiterated this basic warning about school bus safety in the aftermath of an accident Friday in which a 9-year-old boy, a pupil at Slingerlands Elementary School, was struck by a car on Delaware Avenue near Kenaware as he attempted to cross the busy road in the morning.

The boy suffered minor injuries, and was treated and released at Albany Medical Center Hospital, according to Bethlehem Police Sgt. Paul Roberts.

Peters said bus routes are designed to pick up children who live on both sides of busy roads like Delaware, and that children should wait on their own side of the road for the bus. When the bus arrives, they can cross safely after the bus driver has ensured that traffic has stopped for the bus' flashing red lights.

In Friday's accident, "The boy ran out into the path of an oncoming vehicle, and the woman hit her brakes," but could not avoid striking the child, Roberts said.

The driver was not charged. "There was nothing she could do," Roberts noted.

Roberts agreed with Peters that, in general, children should not cross busy roads at school bus stops.

"If for some reason they have to cross, they should have a parent or guardian with them, go to a crosswalk, and be sure to look both ways," he added.

One problem parents and children should be aware of is that if one motorist slows down or stops to yield so a child can cross, they should be on the lookout for drivers in other lanes of traffic who may not be yielding, Roberts explained.

"Make sure you make eye contact" with a yielding driver, "and, again, always look both ways," he concluded.

S. Bethlehem church planning pork dinner

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue in South Bethlehem will sponsor a roast pork dinner for the public at the Balsam Shade Resort in Greenville. The dinner will take place on Friday, Oct. 4, at 5:30 p.m.

The menu includes homemade turkey soup, roast loin of pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, sauerkraut and apple sauce.

The meal cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under 12.

For information, call 767-2281.

Cub Scout sign-ups at Slingerlands school

Slingerlands Elementary School Cub Scouts will hold sign-ups on Monday, Sept. 30, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the school.

First-graders can join the Tiger Cubs, while second-through fifth-graders can sign up for Cub Scouts.

For information, contact Susan Schell at 439-2945.

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Accident victim dies after Route 9W crash

An Albany man has died of injuries sustained when his vehicle was struck from behind on Route 9W and thrust into the path of an oncoming tractor-trailer.

Donald A. Miller Sr., 48, of 707 Delaware Ave., died on Friday at Albany Medical Center Hospital where he had been in intensive care since the 5:30 a.m. accident on Thursday, Sept. 11.

Miller was travelling southbound on Route 9W near Corning Hill Road when he attempted to make a left turn into Roberts Towing. Before he was able to negotiate the turn, his 1992 Plymouth Caravan was struck from behind by a Toyota pickup truck driven

by Paul R. Hyde, 50, of Watervliet. The collision propelled Miller's van into the oncoming (northbound) lane of traffic where it was struck by a tractor-trailer driven by William R. Halloran, 50, of 110 College Ave., Troy.

Miller was seeking to turn into the *Times Union* newspaper distribution center to pick up papers for his early morning delivery route, police said.

His wife Janine A. Miller, who was a passenger in the van, is listed in fair condition at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Halloran was taken to St. Peter's Hospital in Albany where he was treated and released, and Hyde was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital where was also treated and released.

Bethlehem police said the top of the Miller van had to be sheared off in order to extricate the couple. No tickets have been issued, although the accident investigation has not yet been completed.

Environment lessons offered for teachers

Educators interested in teaching on environmental stewardship can attend two different workshops at the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County headquarters on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

"Tropical Rainforest," a teacher training program, will be offered on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

"Classroom Composting with Redworms" will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Both workshops start at 4 p.m. and run approximately three hours.

To register, call 765-3500.

Dem challengers take 4 out of 5 seats

By Dev Tobin

Challengers won four of five New Scotland Democratic committee seats they were contesting, but the leadership of the new committee remains the same as the old after its first meeting Monday.

In an after-shock from the 1995 town campaign, when the Democrats were shut out from winning a town board seat for the first time in 20 years, there were primary challenges in three of the town's eight election districts.

In the 1st Election District, challengers Dean Sommer (41 votes) and Louis Neri (28 votes) defeated incumbents Donald Cootware (12 votes) and Mary VanRyn (24 votes).

In the 3rd district, lone incumbent Charley Houghtaling, who is majority leader of the county legislature, retained his seat with 34 votes. Challenger Judith Wing (25 votes) won the other seat, which challenger Pat Shultes came in third with 24 votes.

In the 4th Election District, Joseph Cotazino, prime organizer of the primary challenges, was the

top vote-getter with 63 votes. Incumbent Kim Karis retained her seat with 31 votes, and her husband Tom Karis came in third with 19 votes.

"I'm pleased with the results, but I wish we had more candidates," Cotazino said.

Despite the challengers' success, committee chairman Michael Burns and other top committee leaders (vice chairman Michael Mackey, secretary Kim Karis and treasurer Tom Ozimek) were re-elected at Monday's meeting.

The major issue for the new committee will be preparing for the 1997 town elections, and in-

herent in that issue is whether Supervisor Herb Reilly, a lifelong Democrat who was denied the Democratic nod in 1995, will get the party's support if he decides to run for re-election.

Cotazino said he had made a commitment to the enrolled Democrats in his district to work to welcome Reilly back into the party.

"I'll be trying to do what the Democrats in District 4 asked me to do," he said, adding that the main task ahead is "putting together a slate of quality candidates that will win."

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Slingerland family honored



A plaque honoring Fredericka V. and (the late) Donald M. Slingerland was recently dedicated at Albany Memorial Hospital by George Danes (left), Fredericka V. Slingerland, George Hartman and hospital CEO Bernard Shapiro.



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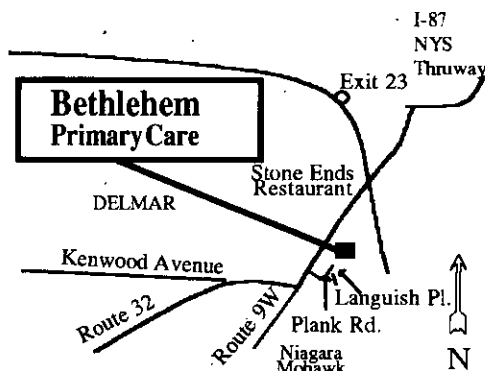
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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Do you receive diskettes in the mail as part of the marketing strategies of on-line service providers? If you don't use them, don't throw them away. The National Waste Prevention Coalition offers three easy steps for reformatting and reusing the diskettes.

• Step one: Turn the disk over and look at the back side. There are usually square holes in the two upper corners. If the slider in the hole on the left is "up," move it down to cover the hole. If the diskette does not have a slider, you can still reformat the diskette by neatly placing a piece of tape over the hole.

• Step two: Reformat the diskette according to the instructions for your computer system. Consult your manual if you aren't sure how to do this.

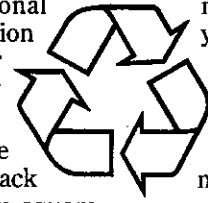
• Step three: When reformatting is complete, put a new, blank label over the old one.

The National Waste Prevention Coalition said there is little concern about computer viruses. Diskettes sent from reputable companies should be virus-free, and for-

matting will wipe the disk clean. If a company continues to send unwanted diskettes, write to them or call their company 800 number, and ask to have your name removed from the list.

The Direct Marketing Association recently took a survey to determine business trends concerning the use of recycled paper and other environmentally sound practices. Sixty-five percent of the respondents use recycled paper somewhere in the office, and 47 percent of these plan to increase their purchase of recycled content paper. About 85 percent report that they use recycled paper in some or most of their promotions.

To reduce waste and save money, respondents used the following waste reduction strategies in direct mail pieces. Fifty-five percent use lighter weight paper, and 52 percent give customers the option to place orders by fax. While 37 percent increased the use of self-mailers, 38 percent reported the use of electronic media. What does your business practice?



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School's Out leader accepts university position

By Mel Hyman

School's Out, Bethlehem's after-school program for children between 5 and 11-years-old, has been lucky.

It's had a true professional at its helm for the past eight years. But all good things come to an end, and executive director Judith Hartley is leaving at the end of this month for a new job and a new challenge.

When Hartley assumed the reins of the nonprofit organization in May 1988, enrollment in the program was 121. Now it's more than 400, which represents a 94 percent increase over the past five years.

Started in 1982, the program caters to the growing number of children left unsupervised by working parents before and after school. There are nine locations around town where the program operates and 50 full- and part-time staff people care for the children.

Hartley's life journey began in Illinois and brought her to the Albany area 15 years ago after stops in New York City, Washington, D.C., Syracuse and Pitts-



Judith Hartley

burgh. And, as fate would have it, she's headed back to Illinois next month to take a position in the Department of Human and Community Development with the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

"It feels like a good fit," the 55-year-old Hartley said. "It will present some interesting professional challenges. I'm not going to be sitting back eating bon bons. That's for sure."

More specifically, she will serve as director of child care resource services at the university and assist faculty members in their research projects on children's issues. The job also entails some

hands-on work supervising student interns, and Hartley hopes to affect state policy on child care issues as well.

"It's a big step up career-wise," she said.

Hartley, who is founder and co-president of the New York State School-Age Child Care Coalition and worked as assistant director of The Children's Place from 1982-87, said her time in Delmar has been a "wonderful growing experience. It's given me the opportunity to make contributions in a very important field."

The staff as well as the parents in Bethlehem are "very concerned,

involved, committed and informed citizens," she added. "It's been a lot of work, but I've had a lot of fun also."

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce director Marty DeLaney, a founder of the School's Out program back in 1983, said the "entire community will miss Hartley, mostly because of her unique way of communicating. She relates well to the staff, the kids and the parents. And it's quite unusual for someone to relate well to all three groups. She's been the primary reason the program has been so successful and grown by leaps and bounds over the last eight years."

Families can test out new Project Adventure

Families with children in grades seven and up are invited to spend the weekend of Sept. 28 and 29 trying out Bethlehem Central High School's new Project Adventure course.

The course includes activities designed to build confidence, trust and communication skills, such as adventure games and initiatives and a ropes course.

A potluck supper will be served Sunday night.

The cost is \$15 per family member. The events will take place rain or shine.

For information, call 439-4131.

Good Samaritan Group to hold benefit party

The Good Samaritan Group will hold a "Kick-off Cocktail Reception" on Thursday, Sept. 26, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at The Desmond, 660 Albany-Shaker Road in Colonie.

The reception is being held to raise money for the Good Samaritan Home's \$13 million renovation and expansion project, which is currently underway.

The group oversees several area long-term care facilities, including one in Delmar.

For information, call 439-8116.

Church to present Christian rock concert

The Solid Rock Church will sponsor the Christian rock music of Jerry Williams and Harvest on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Admission is \$3 for advanced tickets and \$5 at the door.

For information, contact the Solid Rock Church at 439-4314.

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Grandfather Clock	Howard Miller	#610-554	\$1560	\$789
Cedar Chest	Lane	#2325-15	\$425	\$269
Electric Bed	Flex A Bed	#T80-156A	\$1362	\$549
Solid Cherry Sec Desk	Colonial	#4300	\$1549	\$698
Oak China & Hutch	Broyhill	#5017-64-62	\$806	\$529
Oak Table + 4 Chairs	Broyhill	#5017-32-81	\$849	\$778
Sofa	Broyhill	#3413-18	\$915	\$549
Recliner - Wallway	Flexsteel	#206-R-50	\$668	\$349
Recliner - High Leg	Flexsteel	#565-R-50	\$1012	\$498
Recliner - Wallway	Berkline	#S15-47	\$600	\$284
TV Cabinet	Broyhill	#3504-06	\$1456	\$789
Sofa - Rec - w/massager	Berkline	#695-86	\$1335	\$668
Love Seat - Rec	Berkline	#695-74	\$1275	\$438
Sofa	Flexsteel	#8272	\$1416	\$598
Queen Sofa Sleeper	Flexsteel	#5503-44	\$935	\$569
Student Desk	Carolina	#151400	\$304	\$179
5 Pc. Sectional w/Rec.	Berkline	#486	\$2440	\$1349
Recliner - Wallway	Flexsteel	#201R	\$638	\$298
4 Pc. Bedroom Set	Vaughn	#33-05	\$1682	\$1068

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			SUGG. RETAIL	CLEARANCE SALE PRICE
Sing. Ped. Oak Table + 4 Chairs	Corolla Classic	#620-317S	\$787	\$478
Curio Cabinet	Riverside	#322	\$338	\$229
Roll Top Desk	Eagle Craft	#PRO482446	\$1023	\$498
Buffet & Hutch - "Oak 50"	Corolla Classic	#1369	\$1496	\$849
Roll Top Desk	Riverside	#835	\$338	\$279
Bunk Bed	Colby	#101	\$200	\$99
Bedroom Set - 4 pc.	Broyhill	#4066	\$1067	\$688
Day Bed with Bedding	Bernard's	#5308	\$398	\$237
Sofa	Liberty	#9003	\$440	\$314
Student Desk	Broyhill	#4600-80	\$325	\$219
Entertainment Unit	Athen's	#713-20	\$550	\$349
Love Seat - Rec	Berkline	#891-86	\$1290	\$549
TV Stand	Sauder	#5261	\$160	\$118
Recliner	Berkline	#211	\$338	\$235

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Bike rodeo coming up Mixed Emotions set at 1st United

Promoters of Bethlehem's annual Bike Rodeo are hoping that September skies will be brighter and the day drier than on May 11, when a continuous downpour caused a washout of the popular event.

After consulting a number of meteorological charts, Bethlehem Police Det. James Corbett and parks commissioner David Austin have rescheduled the bike rodeo for Saturday, Sept. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the town hall parking lot at 445 Delaware Ave.

"We had no choice but to cancel in May," said Corbett, who is in charge of the police department's youth bureau. "It was a terrible day. Every time we thought the weather would break, it would start to rain harder. We finally just threw up our hands and called it off."

"Because this is the 20th anniversary of the rodeo, we'd like to get it in," Corbett said. "I realize that by rescheduling in September, we'll get plenty of competition from other school activities that involve people who would normally attend, so we've had to work a bit harder on our agenda."

"We feel that we've come up with a program that's a little different than usual and will be both interesting and fun. We invite anyone who likes biking to come on over to town hall and join in the festivities."

High on the list of scheduled events is a test of bikers' knowledge of the rules of the road. There is also a safety course designed to test skills in negotiating turns, close maneuvering and one's ability to react in emergency situations. Prizes will be awarded to participants during the afternoon.

Bike owners will also have an opportunity to have their bikes inspected and licensed. Inspection ensures that a bicycle's safety devices are properly tuned and in good working order; licensing guarantees that a bike's serial number and description are on file with town police in the event of theft.

Because New York law mandates that all bikers 14 years old and under must wear safety helmets, all contestants within that age group must have an approved helmet in order to participate in the program.

The dinner theater at First United Methodist Church in Delmar will host Riverview Entertainment Productions' comedy, *Mixed Emotions*, for two weekends, Sept. 28 and 29, and Oct. 5 and 6. Performances will be at 5 p.m.

Two local theater veterans, Carol Jones and Mike Ryan, play two senior citizens who find love blossoming out of a lifelong friendship. When their spouses pass away, they find themselves drawn to each other.

This is the first production of the play in the Capital District. Previously, it was produced at the Lake George Dinner Theater three years ago, and no other theater has it scheduled this season.

Last spring, Jones and Ryan played in Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite*, staged by Martin P. Kelly, producing artistic director at First United on 428 Kenwood Ave. Kelly is also staging *Mixed Emotions*.

This is the first production of the Delmar season for the troupe, which has played in the region for almost 20 years and at the church for the last four seasons. Previously, the troupe performed at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater in Albany for 16 years.

In March, the troupe will present an Irish revue and in April, Simon's *Jake's Women* at First United.

A prime rib dinner will be served at 5 p.m. before the performances of *Mixed Emotions*.

For information and reservations, call 463-3811.



Carol Jones and Michael Ryan will play the leads in *Mixed Emotions* at the dinner theater at First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

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(518) 459-1209

V'ville board OKs storage

By Katherine McCarthy

At its September meeting, the Voorheesville Planning Commission approved a special use permit for J.J. Kramer, allowing him to build three storage buildings at 10 North Main St.

Drainage remains an issue, and the approval outlined conditions for proper drainage. The buildings will house large equipment and machinery.

The board focused on details

of Claremont Estate, recommending the purchase of Colonial Post Tops lamps on the street lights.

The infrastructure is nearly finished for Claremont Estates, as roads are beginning to be paved and should be finished by October.

In the subdivision of Crescent Estates, the base of the road is in place, and will be ready for dedication in October.

Lecture scheduled on college options

A lecture on college options is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, at Bethlehem Public Library.

Dubbed "It's a Match! How to Select a College That's Right for You," the lecture will provide students with specific information on what to look for when visiting college campuses and choosing col-

leges.

Conducted by independent college counselor Jill Rifkin of Delmar, the session will also focus on ways to obtain an accurate description of campus life and atmosphere as well as the questions to ask faculty and students.

For information, call 439-1843.

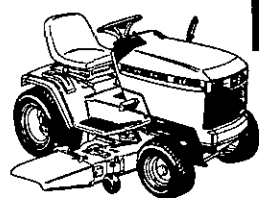
Five Rivers offers morning bird walks

Naturalists at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar will lead bird walks every Thursday morning at 7:30 a.m. until Oct. 10.

a.m. before the walk. Participants should bring binoculars and bird identification books if possible. The center will have equipment for loan.

Refreshments are offered at 7

For information, call 475-0291.



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V'ville library launches Sunday afternoon hours

Voorheesville Public Library is experiencing a major change which will affect both staff and patrons. The library will be closing on Fridays at 6 p.m. and for the first time in its 50 year history, opening Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

To launch the Sunday hours, the library is planning a gala Super-Sunday opening celebration for Oct. 6.

First of all, plan on great refreshments. And while you are munching, foot-stomping string band music will be provided by the Whippersnappers starting at 2 p.m. You can dance to some rousing mountain music and bluegrass, jigs and reels, blues, folksongs and a touch of Western swing from this area group of good friends with their own rich and unique repertoire. There will be other surprises such as giveaways, courtesy of the Library Friends, highlighted by the refrigerator magnets with the new library schedule.

Attractions for the kids will feature "make-it" stations where they can put together dinosaur snouts and other peculiar creations, while parents are visiting with friends, neighbors, library staff and library board of trustees.

Kids are also invited consider their all-time favorite books and come prepared to share what they are. A ballot box will be set up to receive votes and the results will be compiled into a Kids' Pick '96 Booklist to be passed out at the library.

Library staff will be available to demonstrate the use of the public computers and new CD-ROM technology, as well as the Infotrac, microfiche reader and other "new gadgets" the library now offers. You can learn about interlibrary loan services and how to locate and reserve materials you are looking for.

Businesswomen's club to meet in Glenmont

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. at the Days Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Guest speaker Sherry West will discuss "Shapes and Colors: Bringing Out the Beautiful You."

For information, contact Lisa Brock at 478-0421.

Have you ever wanted to make a difference in someone's life?

The Samaritans of the Capital District are looking for volunteers to staff its suicide/crisis hotline.

The difference **YOU** make might be the difference between life and death.

**Please call us at
459-0196**

ing for.

If you haven't visited the library recently, you might be surprised to find out that you can borrow the latest music CDs and choose from a large collection of videos. We have large print books and Rise radio receivers available for check-out to those whose eyesight may not be what it used to be.

The library also has lots of books on tape, which are very popular with commuters, artists and other people who need their hands available for doing things while they are "reading." Displays will be set up to show off some of the most intriguing new non-fiction, along with a tempting array of dessert cookbooks.

Now is the time for Voorheesville residents to put Sunday at the library on their calendars and Sunday, Oct. 6 is a great day to start. The library opens at 1 p.m. and everyone is invited to join the fun.

Scouts to serve spaghetti dinner

Boy Scout Troop 67 will dish up a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Christian Congregational Church in Ravena.

For information about the Scouts' annual fund-raiser, call Jim Reilly at 756-3025. Tickets will be available in advance or at the door.

RCS middle school plans magazine drive

The annual magazine drive at RCS Middle School is set for Friday, Sept. 27. This is an excellent opportunity to save money on magazine subscriptions and to support the middle school.

Schools slate open house dates

Pieter B. Coeymans open houses will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1 and 2.

Open house for parents of children in kindergarten and first-grade is scheduled for Tuesday. Wednesday is for parents of second, third and fourth-graders.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk

South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



RCS senior wins award for art cover

RCS senior Sarah Bachard received an award at the RCS Community Resource Committee meeting for art work she created for the new Community Resource Directory.

Superintendent William Schwartz presented the award to Bachard.

Students earn scholarships from Blue Circle

Congratulations to Lisa Pietropaoli and Sarah Collins who have both received a scholarship from Blue Circle Cement. Both students are studying engineering at RPI.

PTO book fair begins Monday

The PTO is sponsoring a book fair, beginning on Monday, Sept. 30, and running through Friday, Oct. 4. The fair is a great opportunity to stock up on books for holiday reading and gift-giving.

Sports group to meet

The RCS Sports Association will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

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



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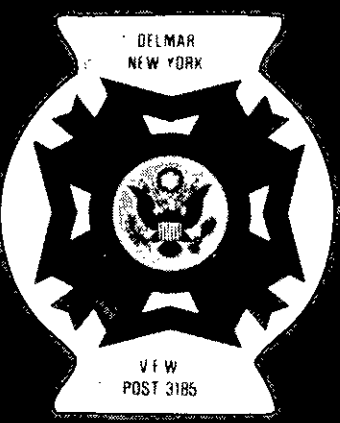
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BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL POST 3185
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Art on the Rise winners on display this month

Thanks to Bethlehem community groups, local merchants, library staff, board members and Library Friends, guest entertainers, and especially our patrons for making the 12th annual Library Day a success. The weather was better than expected, and 698 people turned out for the festivities, which included exhibits, entertainment, tours, an art show and live TV-31 coverage.



Local greenhouses provided pizzazz in the form of flowers and balloons, and delicious donations from local food shops kept our guests from getting hungry. The Friends of the Library graciously hosted the "hospitality suite" and the popcorn truck.

Art on the Rise was bigger and better than ever, with prizes awarded in eight categories to 24 young people. Many thanks once again to Andy Masino, Bethlehem Central High School art supervisor, for judging the competition. Winning entries will be on display through the end of the month in the lobby gallery. Winners' names have been posted on the TV-31 bulletin board and on the library's home page.

Managed care program slated Oct. 7

Managed-care insurance has raised new questions among health care consumers. "A Consumer Guide to Therapy in a Managed-Care World," scheduled at the library on Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m., is a program designed to clear up some of these questions.

The presenter, Elizabeth Reid, is a certified marriage and family therapist who has maintained a private practice for 20 years. She

has run workshops since 1987 for Singles Outreach Support Services, who gave her their award for "Outstanding Workshop Leader" last year. She is no stranger to the library, having given a two-part program here in 1989 called "A Consumer Approach to Therapy and Counseling."

Reid will address the following questions: What types of therapy and therapists are available? What are the basics of insurance coverage? What are the options beyond insurance coverage? How does insurance coverage impact on confidentiality?

Reid, who does not accept insurance coverage, remains neutral with regard to managed care, noting that advantages of decreased health costs and increased public awareness of insurance issues are offset by matters of confidentiality and control of provider treatment.

The program is supported by current library materials on managed care and other health insurance issues, which can be borrowed for two weeks. Stop by the reference desk and ask to see the pamphlet files on HMOs, health care plans, health care policy and others. To register for Reid's program, call 439-9314.

Louise Grieco

Scouts planning annual popcorn sale

Boy Scout Troop 58 will hold its annual show and popcorn sale on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Radio Shack in Delaware Plaza in Elsmere.

For information, call 439-7848.

Friendship Singers holding auditions

The Friendship Singers, a small group of women singers who specialize in music from Berlin to Bach to the Beatles, is holding auditions.

For information, call 439-2360.

Fall fest to include Brooks chicken dinner

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue in South Bethlehem will hold a fall festival and Brooks chicken barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 28.

The festival will begin at 9 a.m., and the barbecue will run from 5 to 7 p.m. Take-outs from the barbecue are available from 4:15 to 5 p.m.

A baked goods contest, pet show, games, crafts, silent auction and refreshments are included in the festival.

The festival and barbecue will take place rain or shine.

The cost of a dinner is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 through 12, and free for children under 6.

For information, call 459-1745.

Welcome wagon plans coffee-tasting event

The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon will have a coffee tasting today, Sept. 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

A variety of Green Mountain Coffees and desserts from the Kandy Kuponboard can be tasted.

For information, call 439-5831.

SAT review, CD-ROM programs on agenda

Tonight, the library is hosting both the Princeton SAT Review for students and parents and an introduction to our new CD-ROM technology. Both programs start at 7 p.m.



If you have not signed up and would like to attend either program, call to be sure space is available.

The Every Other Thursday Night Poets, the library's writers support group, will meet Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome. Members of the group will be performing at Empire State College on Friday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m.

Lifestories, the memory writing workshop, begins an eight-week session on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 10 a.m. to noon at the library. Registration is a must since participation is limited.

"Lives Worth Knowing: Intimate Portraits" is the title of a book discussion group, which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 1, Oct. 22, Nov. 1, and Dec. 3 with Tom Travisano, professor of English at Hartwick College. There is no charge for the series, but advance registration is necessary. The series is made possible through a grant from the New York State Council on the Humanities. For information or to sign up, call Suzanne Fisher at 765-2791.

The first fall meeting of the Library Club for children in grades four through six is on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Call the library to sign up or for transportation information.

Crafters are reminded to call SuperValu at 756-2629 or stop by the service counter at the market for an application for the Sunday, Oct. 13, Fall Harvest Craft Fair. Proceeds from the space rental at the fair will be donated to the library to purchase books and materials. During October, bottle deposits returned to the market can be donated to the library. There will be a container available at the library to collect your slips.

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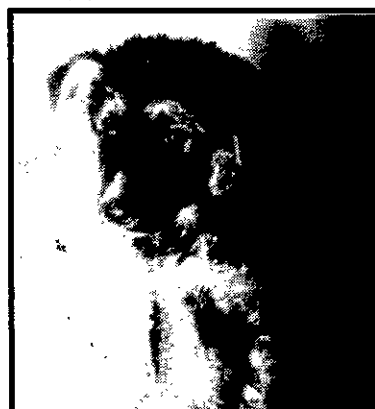
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Sports

Lady Eagles continue to pummel opposition

By Andy Macmillan

The Bethlehem girls soccer team continued its winning ways last week, breezing past Guiderland, 5-0.

Bethlehem took it to the Lady Dutchmen right from the start with a direct kick goal by Lily Corrigan, who also scored later in the game.

Emma Samelson-Jones booted one in, with a picture-perfect pass from Katie Fireovid. Senior Caitlin Deily also scored.

Sweeper Lisa Engelstein controlled the game, helping goalie Winnie Corrigan record her third shutout of the year.

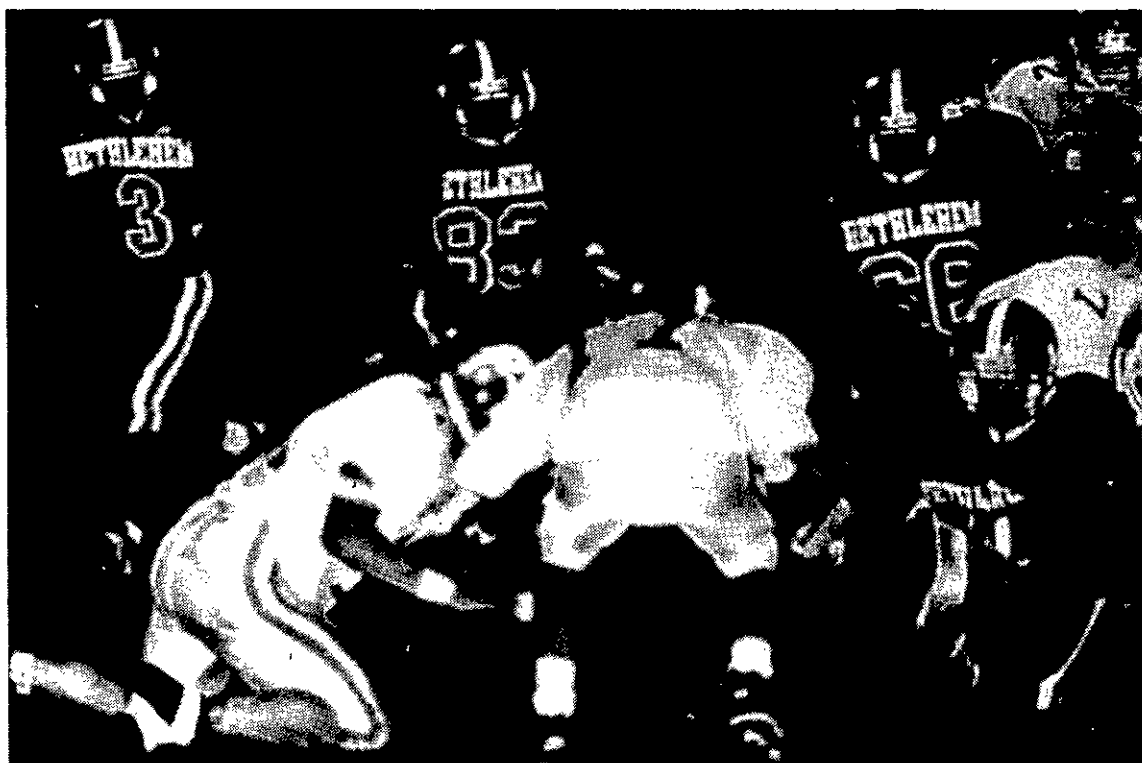
The girls are now 6-0 overall and in sole possession of first place in the Suburban Council gold division.

Soccer

Others contributing to the team's success this year are senior Dana Pearlmutter, senior Lisa Engelstein, junior Emily Haskins, senior Megan Stevens, senior Meredith McNeil, junior Kerry Van Riper, junior Diana Woodworth and sophomore Melissa Kanuk.

Many of the players on this year's team were prominent players in the Bethlehem Soccer Club program, where they received strong training in the fundamentals.

The Eagles face Colonie tonight at 7 p.m. and Shen on Friday at 4 p.m. Both games will be played at home.



Bethlehem's running game was in high gear last week against the Columbia Blue Devils. The Eagles try for their second win of the year on Friday at Niskayuna.

Bethlehem turns it up a notch

By Jessica Fein

Friday night, urged on by cheering fans, senior Matt Quackenbush scored two touchdowns carrying the Eagles to their first victory of the season over the Columbia Blue Devils, 14-7.

"We came out, established a running game and controlled the ball," BC head coach John Sodergren said.

At the beginning of the second half, Scott Kind made an important interception, chalking up

three for the game.

Captain Andre Ellman also had an interception with nine minutes left. At one point, it seemed that Columbia would pull ahead with another touchdown, but Kind forced a chop block at the end zone helping the Eagle's shutout of the second half.

"The defense won it for us," said Sodergren. "Andy Karins put forth a great effort, and Scott Kind and Andre Ellman both had strong games."

Since the Eagles' emotional loss to Burnt Hills last week, they've been having more intense practices, said Quackenbush.

These specialized practices have paid off, said Ellman. "We came together and played like a team rather than just individuals."

The victory over Columbia makes the BC record (1-2). The Eagles next game is at 7:30 on Friday, Sept. 27, at Niskayuna.

Girls finally taste defeat

By Andrew Hartman

The Bethlehem girls tennis team lost two consecutive matches this week to mar their perfect 5-0 start.

On Monday, the girls suffered their first defeat at the hands of Saratoga. Despite the impressive play of Fran Bracaglia, Nancy Anne Oberheim, Jenn Burroughs and Marni Hillinger, the girls suffered a 6-3 defeat.

On Wednesday, playing on wet courts, the team looked for a big victory to get them back on track, but they lost 5-4 to Shaker.

Winning their singles matches were Annette Grajny and Carrie Danziger, while Beth Danziger and Hillary Cooley as well as Burroughs and Hillinger won doubles matches.

Coach Grace Franze said the girls played well and are not upset, only disappointed at the losses. No changes will be made in the roster as the girls hope to put last week behind them and focus on their upcoming matches.

Franze said she felt that the girls may have been mentally out of their matches this week and she hopes that that doesn't continue.

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BC harriers lose meet to tough Hills squad

By Seth Carr

Despite the cold weather and steady rain, the Bethlehem Eagles cross country team pulled in a good crowd at home for their first dual meet of the year against Burnt Hills.

The Eagles' pre-game attitude appeared loose, which was surprising for such a highly acclaimed opponent. Erik Walsh, a member of the boys varsity team, said that "Burnt Hills will most likely be Class B state champs this year." To no one's surprise, then, the Burnt Hills boys varsity team defeated the Eagles by a score of 18 to 41.

This makes the second time that Burnt Hills has come out on top of Bethlehem. On Saturday, at Johnstown during an invitational meet, they topped Bethlehem for the No. 1 spot, but the Bethlehem boys came home with the second place trophy, plus a trophy for the combined efforts of the boys and girls varsity teams. The Johnstown meet was also noteworthy for Bethlehem because it was the first time in 10 years that the Eagles' boys team had beaten Saratoga. Finally, the team accomplished one of its major goals—to have its top five runners cross the finish line within 60 seconds of one another. Tim Kavanagh, who came in first for the Eagles, placed sixth overall, with Matt Clement coming in eighth, Dave Austin 13th, Scott Rhodes 20th, and Andy MacMillan in 21st place.

The varsity girls lost a nailbiter to the girls from Burnt Hills in a race that came down to the final stretch. The final score was 29 to 26, but coach John Nyilis said the girls "competed very well." Tracy Messina came in second, Kelly Youngs placed fifth, Kristen Kvam was seventh, and Marielle Postava-Davignon was ninth overall.

BC booters wreak havoc on powerhouse Shen

By Annette Grajny

The Bethlehem boys soccer team is off and running, with four straight wins, including one against powerhouse Shenendehowa.

In the game against the former sectional and state champions, Brian Schwartz scored first as the Eagles led the Plainsmen 1-0 at halftime. With only a minute left in the game, Ben Samelson-Jones crossed the ball to Dave Maher, who booted it in, giving the Eagles a 2-1 victory. This marked Shen's first loss in regular season play in five years.

Coach John Bramley was delighted with the team's performance as a unit. "We deserved that victory," he said. But the coach cautioned, "The Suburban Council teams are all reasonably competitive, we can't relax yet." He

Soccer

said BC has not yet reached its potential, "We can still play better."

In the season opener, the Eagles shut out Gunderland 1-0. Team captain Kevin Russell scored the winning goal assisted by Kevin Smith. Dave Levine secured the victory with a shut-out.

In the next game, BC overtook Shaker, 5-2. Schwartz scored the first two goals followed by scores by Jason Seymour, Brendan Dalton and Andy Goodfellow.

The Eagles face a tough Niskayuna squad this week.

Pop Warner three for three

In Sunday's Jr. PeeWee action against the visiting Burnt Hills Spartans, Bethlehem jumped out to a 13-0 lead, and continued to roll to a 31-8 victory.

In the first quarter, quarterback Zack Patnode connected twice with Greg Pankow for touchdown passes of 65 and 50 yards each. Offensive linemen Jeff Hines, Josh Mack and Chris Abriel provided stone wall protection for the Condor's passing game and opened up large holes for the running game. Kyle Dignum contributed on a run for an extra point, Matt McKenna had a 30-yard touchdown run, and Pankow scored his third touchdown of the day in the fourth quarter.

Defensively, the Condors overwhelmed the Spartan offense. The second quarter began with an interception by Brian Nolan and another by Brian Trombley, who ran it back for six. Ryan Menrath, Brendan Rhatigan and Ryan Murphy put in outstanding performances, holding the Spartan offense to a minimum.

The PeeWee Falcons put their offensive versatility on display Sunday as five different players scored touchdowns in a 36-14 win over the previously unbeaten Niskayuna Warriors.

In an early season matchup between contenders for the Central Division crown, the Falcons improved their record to 3-0 and totally dominated the Warriors, scoring three touchdowns before Niskayuna even got on the board.

Anthony Livreri, Jeremy Irv-

ing and Zach Brandow had long touchdown scampers while Kevin Neubauer, Nate Pannucci and Livreri contributed short scoring runs. Irving also had a long punt return for a touchdown called back on a penalty.

Crunching blocks by Nick Radko, Josh Rucinski, Don Ballard, John Davis and Devin Nolan opened holes for the runners.

The Falcon defense was equally strong with Josh Goldberg, Chris Regal, Jerry Saliba and Alex Burke controlling the line of scrimmage. Solid defensive efforts were also turned in by Mike McGuire, Jeremy Trotta, Robin Singh and Mark Gansky Jr.

The Jr. Midget Hawks traveled to East Greenbush Sunday for a non-league game and brought home their second season win.

Pat Heenan's 40-yard reverse gave the Hawks their first 6 points early in the second quarter. Backs Dan Flansburg, Paddy Reagan and Dan Hazen continued the Hawk momentum through the second half thanks to linework by Shane Cassidy, Brian Danchetz, Matt Melnikoff, Dave Marsh, Steve Sanchez and Ryan Livingston.

The Blue Devil inside game was shut down by Jeremiah Giaccone, Kevin O'Connell and Brian Geurtz while outside moves were cut short by Mason Jones and Aaron Griffin.

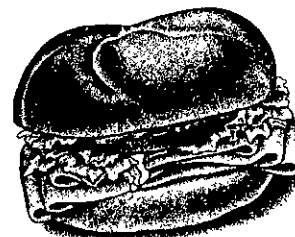
Early in the fourth quarter Mark Bulger's 30-yard pass hit Tom Frankovic in the end zone. Bulger proceeded to split the up-rights to make the final score 14-0.

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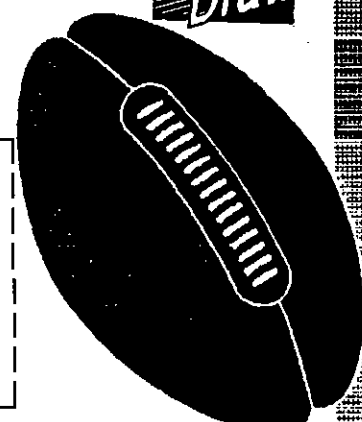
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Field hockey team steadily improving

By Alli Tombros

The Bethlehem girls field hockey team is already on its way to improving on last year's record.

Right now, the girls are 1-5, although last year they finished the season with only three wins in total.

Part of their early season success may be attributed to new coaches **Kat Cunningham** and **Stephanie Chunko** and the experience shown by returning seniors **Liz Waniewski**, **Meghan Dalton**, **Jen Luck**, **Alison Wilson**, **Kelly Roberts** and **Melissa Nuttall**.

Both the junior varsity and varsity field hockey teams have a smaller number of players this year, thereby creating a close-knit and spirited group. "It also gives all the girls more of a chance to play, which is a definite benefit," said Dalton.

Waniewski, the team's other captain, agrees. "We're playing really well as a team. We go out and always give 150 percent. It's just a matter of time before that starts to pay off."

The girls' one win thus far was against Ichabod Crane, by a score of 9-0. They also played tough matches against rivals Columbia, Shenendehowa, Shaker, Saratoga and Niskayuna. They hope to reverse those results when they play them again later in the season.

"We're really psyched to play Ichabod again," said Waniewski. "This time it will be a night game under the lights. And we'll be at home, so we'll have even more of an advantage."

V'ville girls turned back by tough Averill Park team

By Matt McKenna

The Voorheesville girls varsity soccer team hit a speedbump last week on its road to a third consecutive Colonial Council title.

On Tuesday, Voorheesville traveled to Schalmont to take on the Sabres. On a field clogged by rain, the Blackbirds jumped out into the lead with goals by **Nicole Daigle** and **Erika Jackstadt**.

Voorheesville moved the ball well and got a strong showing from **Lauren Lloyd**, who recorded her third shutout of the season. **Julia Guastella** also added a goal off a direct kick, on the way to a 3-0 win.

On Thursday, Voorheesville hosted the Knights of Lansingburgh in a frustrating game for both sides. Not a single goal was scored in 100 minutes of soccer, as the game ended in a 0-0 tie. Lloyd had 15 saves for her fourth shutout.

Soccer

"We didn't really play that well today," said coach **Jim Hladun** after the game. "Lansingburgh packed the middle on defense and we drove right into them. We didn't use the outside of the field at all. I wish we could have played the whole game the way we did the two overtime periods. We just did not have enough time."

Saturday, Voorheesville took on an unpredictable Averill Park team. After a scoreless first half, Averill Park scored on a long outside shot that just sailed over Lloyd's outstretched hands.

Jackstadt scored three minutes later for the Blackbirds off a nice pass through the defense by **Regan Burns**, but it was all for naught. Averill Park scored the

final goal several minutes later, securing a 2-1 victory.

"We are finding that scoring is going to be our problem this year," said Hladun. "We have our opportunities, but the finishing is not there. With a team like Averill Park, when you don't know what they're going to do, you have to take the lead early."

With the loss, Voorheesville is now tied with two other teams at 3-1-1 in the league.

Lung association sets autumn bike excursion

The American Lung Association is sponsoring an Autumn Adventure Bicycle Trek from Saratoga Spa State Park to Lake George on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29. Riders can choose from 80-, 100- or 120-mile scenic routes in this fund-raiser sponsored by Conrail.

Girls basketball clinic is scheduled

A basketball clinic will be held for girls in grades 3 through 8 on Saturday, Sept. 28; Saturday, Oct. 19; and Saturday, Oct. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Bethlehem Central High School's upper gymnasium.

The camp will be run by Bethlehem's girls basketball coach **Kim Zornow**, with assistance from

high school varsity players.

The cost is \$35. Applications are available at the BCHS athletic office, the Bethlehem Central Middle School nursing office, or by calling Zornow at 439-6241 or 439-4921.

Registrations are due by today (Wednesday, Sept. 25).

Boys soccer team struggles

By Jonathan Abrams

The Voorheesville boys soccer team continued to struggle last week, losing all three of its games.

The boys lost to Schalmont, Averill Park and Cohoes to drop their overall record to one win and five losses, not the kind of start that Voorheesville fans had hoped for.

In the game against Averill Park, **Matt Purdy** and **Dave Kuhrt** scored for Averill Park, while **Bob Siemann** scored the lone goal for the Blackbirds in the 2-1 loss. **Mark Panthen**, the Voorheesville goalie, worked valiantly to come up with 23 saves.

In the game against Cohoes, **Aaron Teeter**, **Matt Michaud** and **Ryan Hytko** scored for Cohoes. Panthen had 20 saves for Voorheesville.

Overall, this year's team seems to be suffering from growing pains. "We need to work on passing the ball forward," said team co-captain **Matt McKenna**. "We can't score unless we move the ball up the field."

Co-captain **Tim Bradley** said "although we're not winning, our defense is still doing pretty well. If we could get some more offense, a lot of the pressure would be taken off of them, and we could win more

games."

"Each game we play teaches us new things and enables us to play better than the previous game," said **Steve Pilatzke**. "The team needs to work on pressuring the other team's defense and trying to score more goals, more often. The young, new players have a lot of spirit and heart, and put 110 percent into every game."

Blackbirds score their first victory

By Alison Leonard

The Voorheesville football team Saturday notched its first win of the season over Canajoharie, 42-18.

Senior **Mike Robichard** rushed for 224 yards on 14 carries, scoring four touchdowns for the 'Birds.

Kevin Griffin logged a 30-yard run, followed by a 7-yard score by **Jason Kenney**.

Sophomore **Eric Papandrea** led the defense, recovering three fumbles.

The 'Birds travel to Taconic Hills on Saturday. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

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Kevin Thompson keeps things hopping at Delmar Reformed Church's new TGI Sunday services from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. This week's service at the church on 386 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, will address "Who's in Control?" Everyone is welcome and childcare for infants is available.

Health care center collecting used needles and syringes

The Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center at 125 Rockefeller Road in Delmar will safely dispose of needles, syringes, lancets and other sharp materials used by Bethlehem residents in home medical care.

Materials must be placed in the designated red containers available for purchase at local pharmacies or at medical supply stores.

Items will be accepted from 9 to 10 a.m. every Wednesday in the garage at the rear of the health care center. If a legal holiday falls on a Wednesday, items will be accepted at the same time the following day.

Proof of residency is required, and all containers must be labeled with the person's name, address and phone number.

For information, call 439-8116.

BCHS Class of '55 to reunite

Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1955 will hold its "40-plus-one" reunion on Oct. 12 and 13 with a dinner and dance at the Day's Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont.

The following classmates have yet to be located: Bob Clarkson, Benita Flansburg Hoffman, Carolee Hecht Wentworth, David Long, Robert Miller, Jean Milton

McQuade, Carl Nelson, Bill North, Bill Penn, Harry Reynolds, Lee Ryan, Bob Shapiro, Fred Smith, Robert Smith, Nancy Stoughton and Joe Watson.

For information on the event or to help find former classmates, contact Dottie Weber Young at 286-3928 or Sally Ryan Devine at 439-5864.

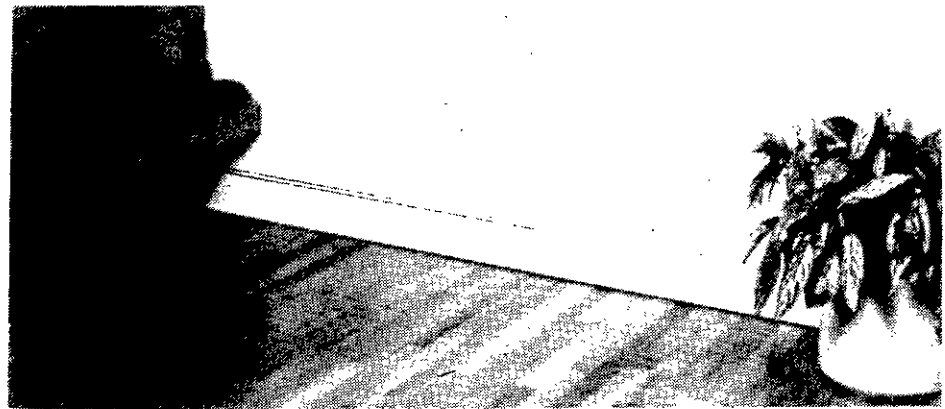
Kids' auditions slated for Mr. Scrooge roles

Auditions will be held for children ages 12 and over who are interested in performing in the Village Stage's production of *Mr. Scrooge*.

Try-outs will take place on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3 and 4, from 7 to 9 p.m.

For information, call 439-9447.

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Spotlight Newspapers

125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054



Tracey and Kristian Neess

Samuels, Neess marry

Tracy Lee Samuels, daughter of Ronald and Kathleen Samuels of Selkirk, and Kristian D. Neess, son of the late Bartholin and the late Delores Neess of Brentwood, Suffolk County, were married June 15.

The Rev. John Kerwin performed the ceremony in St. John's-St. Ann's Church in Albany, followed by a reception at the Polish American Hall in Albany.

The matron of honor was Kelly Hart, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Holy Samuels, the bride's sister, Donna Phillips and

Maria Gervais.

The best man was Tom Griffin, and ushers were Kyran Connelly, Glenn Lackey and Eric Hart.

The bride is a graduate of Ravenna-Coeymans-Selkirk High School. She is employed by the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services.

The groom, a graduate of Brentwood-Sonderlin High School, is a self-employed contractor.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, the couple lives in Albany.

Local bead artist takes top fair prizes

Marion Kuritz of Delmar recently won two first-place awards and a second-place award in the arts and crafts beadwork category at the Altamont Fair.

Her amulet necklace in bronze and "lantern earrings" earned first place, and a "Green Goddess" purse necklace took second place.

Kuritz shows her work locally at many craft fairs, and recently had a month-long exhibit at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Her work is also currently on sale at the Albany Institute of History and Art's gift shop, and will be in the Schenectady Museum in the future.

For information, call 439-6317.

Blood pressure tests available at town hall

The town of Bethlehem will hold a blood pressure screening on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The screening is available to all town residents on a walk-in basis.

A volunteer dietician will also be available during the screenings to answer any questions.

For information, call 439-4955.



Marjorie and Mark Brown

Eilertsen, Brown marry

Marjorie Eilertsen, daughter of Sigbjorn and Marjorie Eilertsen of Delmar, and Mark Arthur Brown, son of Mary Brown and the late John Brown of Miami, Fla., were married May 18.

The Revs. James Daley, James Walsh, Geoffrey Burke and Bob O'Leary performed the ceremony in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar, with a reception following at Normanside Country Club.

The maid of honor was Patricia McPhelim, the bride's cousin, and bridesmaids were Joan Peyre-brune and Barbara McPhelim, the bride's cousin.

The best man was Bill Bunk,

and ushers were Allen Smith and Paul Brown, the groom's cousin.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names and Ithaca College. She is an account supervisor for Shandwick Public Affairs in Washington, D.C.

The groom earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Miami and a law degree from the University of Florida Law School. He is a trial attorney in the environment and natural resources division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Hawaii, the couple lives in Bethesda, Md.



HOME Improvement

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Advertising Deadline: September 26th

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Colonie Spotlight

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Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Women's Health Care Focus
Thursday, 8 p.m.

With God on Our Side: The Rise of the Religious Right in America
Friday, 10 p.m.

Inside the Vatican
Saturday, 10 p.m.

Domestic Violence Forum
Sunday, 8 p.m.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra: Maestro Hans Vonk Conducts Beethoven's Ninth Symphony
Monday, 9 p.m.

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Patrick Fabbio and Michele Mecca

Mecca, Fabbio to marry

Michele Mecca, daughter of Michael and Darlene Mecca of Delmar, and Patrick Fabbio, son of Pasquale and Joan Fabbio of Palisades Park, N.J., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Fordham University and New York University. She is employed

as an analyst by Salomon Bros. in New York City.

The groom, a graduate of Pace University and New York University, is director of business development for Biomatrix in Ridgefield, N.J.

The couple plans a Nov. 23 wedding.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Madeleine Claire Cardona, to Jamie and Anthony Cardona, Delmar, Aug. 23.

Girl, Sarah Marie Bathrick, to Christine Krzykowski and Joel Bathrick, Coeymans Hollow, Aug. 25.

Boy, Connor Fitzpatrick Lilley, to Maura and Bob Lilley, Selkirk, Aug. 27.

Boy, Keith Daniel Machabee, to Heather and Daniel Machabee, Delmar, Aug. 29.

Boy, James Curtis Apple, to Janet and Curtis Apple, Selkirk, Aug. 30.

Boy, Trevor James Allyn, to Melissa and Mark Allyn, Selkirk, Aug. 31.

Girl, Kaitlin Ashleigh Burkart, to Barbara and Eric Burkart, Glenmont, Sept. 1.

Girl, Ellie Marlene Shuman, to Hannah and Barry Shuman, Delmar, Sept. 4.

Girl, Olivia Rose Conroy, to Sharon and Michael Conroy, Delmar, Sept. 6.

Girl, Bryanna Lynn Hickey, to Yvonne Lucier and Patrick Hickey, Selkirk, Sept. 12.

V'ville grad completes Coast Guard training

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice James R. Adams, son of Nancy and James R. Adams Jr. of 5 Spruce Court in Voorheesville, recently graduated from recruit training.

During the training cycle at Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May, students are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training leading toward qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 occupational fields.

Adams is a 1995 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School.

Navy officer retiring from active duty

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer John A. Dickinson, son of John A. Dickinson Sr. of Selkirk, recently retired from active duty after 21 years of service.

Dickinson most recently served with Naval Security Group Activity at Fort George G. Meade.

The 1975 graduate of Thomas A. Edison High School joined the Navy in June 1975.



Susan and William Bollenbach

Wirth, Bollenbach marry

Susan Lynn Wirth, daughter of Gilbert Wirth and the late Mary Kalkbrenner Wirth of Delmar, and William George Bollenbach, son of the late William and Wilma Bollenbach of Atlanta, Ga., were married June 15.

The Rev. Weldon Causseaux performed the ceremony in the gardens of Flint Hill Plantation in Atlanta, where the reception followed.

The matron of honor was Liesha Herron, and bridesmaids were

Cindy Ducich and Sandy Tally.

The best man was Mark Kelly, and ushers were Storm Mitchell and Jack Cowart.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the American College of London, England. She is a buyer for Macy's and Federated Department Stores.

The groom, a graduate of Georgia State University, owns and operates a grocery store and shopping center.

The couple lives in Atlanta.

The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1986, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- The Bethlehem town board approved a \$15,000 traffic study for the area around New Scotland Road and Cherry Avenue, where several residential developments were on the drawing boards.

- The proposed gravel mine at the former Tall Timbers golf course on Hilton Road in New Scotland would have no effect on surface water or groundwater, according to a study by Fred C. Hart Associates of Albany.

- Robert Burns of Glenmont, a leader of the neighborhood opposition to a proposed psychiatric hospital on Route 9W, was elected vice chairman of the town Democratic committee.

- Paul Swasey, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and former resident of Delmar, received the top academic honors award at graduation ceremonies at the State Police Academy.

- Sarah Van Hoeven of Delmar was crowned Homecoming Queen at SUNY Cortland.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo. There is no charge for this community service.

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

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



Church sponsors take-out dinners

The Community United Methodist Church, at 1499 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands, is sponsoring a series of fund-raising dinners for the next four Tuesdays.

On Oct. 1, there will be a beef stew dinner available; on Oct. 8, there will be a roast pork dinner offered; on Oct. 15, the dinner selection is meatloaf and on Oct. 22, the dinner entree will be baked ham.

For information, call 439-1766 in the morning.

Here's to a

Wonderful Wedding!



BRIDAL SHOW

Days Inn - Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 465-8811. Bridal Show, Sun., Sept. 29th 9-3. Vendors needed. Call Ann Tracy 372-4929.

RECEPTIONS

Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., 489-2981. Banquet Room up to 300 people. P.S., do it on Sunday and save a lot of \$\$.

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SPOTLIGHT ON Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A good pick

Area apple orchards offer family fun this fall

By Alvaro E. Alarcon

Families looking to celebrate the spirit of autumn can visit Goold Orchards, Indian Ladder Farms, and Love's Apple Farm, to engage in the ever-popular activity of apple-picking. The orchards all grow the time-honored apple varieties such as McIntosh, red delicious, and Empire, but in the fall, they offer a number of other activities as well.

Goold Orchards in Castleton is hosting its eighth annual Apple Festival and Craft Show, rain or shine, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12 and 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Berkshire Ballet, Hill Country Cloggers, and country music band Whitewater will perform on both days.

Sue Goold Miller, who helps manage the family farm, said the festival has been very successful in the past, and about 15,000 people are expected to attend this year.

More than 100 craft vendors will sell their wares, and food booths will also offer refreshments. There will also be hayrides, a haunted house and games. "There is something for everybody," said Miller.

The cost of apples at the farm is 45 cents per pound. Families can also pick pumpkins. Goolds is open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Goold Orchards can be reached by taking I-90 east and exits 11E or 11 to the intersection of routes 9 and 20. At the intersection take Route 150 southwest and follow the signs to Goold Orchards.

Admission to the festival is \$4.50. There is no charge for children age 10 and under. No pets are allowed.

For information about Goolds, call 732-7317.

Indian Ladder Farms, a bit closer to home on 342 Altamont Road in Altamont, offers apple-picking from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., seven days a week. In addition, the farm has hayrides, a hilltop picnic area with a view of the Helderberg Mountains, a greenhouse with plants for sale,



Goold Orchards will host its eighth annual Apple Festival and Craft Show on Oct. 12 and 13, featuring a craft show, hayrides, music and a haunted house.

animals, bakery and a cafe.

Families can enjoy gourmet sandwiches and soups from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Brunch is available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

At Indian Ladder, a half-bushel of apples costs \$7. Pears and other produce are also for sale.

The farm also welcomes school groups. For information about Indian Ladder Farms, call 765-2956.

Love's Apple Farm in Ghent, features peaches, pears, and apples. Chris Loken, orchard manager, said the farmhouse, dating back to 1767, was once the home of a minor Dutch patroon. Families can visit the orchard, bakery, and farm market, seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The farm has a wide variety of apples, and depending on the variety, a bushel runs from \$12 to \$16 dollars. Peaches can

be purchased for 50 cents a pound, with a 20 pound minimum.

The farm can be reached by going west on I-90 to exit 12 and taking Route 9 to the intersection of Route 9H. The farm is on Route 9H on the way to Kinderhook.

For information about Love's, call 828-5048. If you're planning to visit an orchard, call ahead to see if a particular variety is ready.

Mr. Scrooge getting ready to make Christmas arrival in Delmar show

The Village Stage is holding auditions for the musical, *Mr. Scrooge*, a production based on *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens.

Auditions will be Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3 and 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall.

Everyone is welcome to test for the numerous roles in this production which will be directed by Richard Harte who staged the same show about a dozen years ago at Albany Civic Theater. Roles ranging in age from 12 years of age and up.

The show will be presented at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar Dec. 11 to 15.

Harte, a professional director and actor, lives in Elsmere and has worked with the Village Stage previously.

Currently, he is designing and constructing the set for *Mixed Emotions*, a contemporary comedy being done at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar by Riverview Entertainment Productions.

Village Stage officials are hoping that local residents will be the main participants in this production both on stage and backstage. "We'd like to make this a Bethlehem family musical production," producer Leo Schoos said.

Information on the production and auditions available at 439-90447 or 439-9068.

Siena chases Missouri playwright chosen for new play production

A world premiere of a new absurdist farce, *Suburban Angst & Anarchy* will be presented by Stage Three, Siena College's student theater company, March 5-9, 1997.

Michael Erickson, a teacher at Webster College in Missouri, is the playwright chosen out of 200 submissions from around the

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

world in the college's International Playwrights' Competition. Now in its 10th year, the contest has presented plays for nine of those years. It did not produce a new play several years ago when it could not find one that merited production.

However, the Erickson script was the choice of all the members of the committee selected to choose a winner.

Erickson will receive \$2,000 award and will have his expenses paid while on campus during rehearsals in late February and early March.

Stage Three will also produce Federico Garcia Lorca's *The House of Bernarda Alba*, Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* and open with *Six Degrees of Separation*, John Guare's latest play Oct. 4 for two weeks of production at the Foy Theatre on the Loudonville campus.

Information on the theater series and other arts series is available at 783-2381 or 783-2372.

Union College theater season opens with *Equus* production

Local stage actress and director Helena Binder will stage a production of the Broadway success (with Richard Burton), *Equus*, as the first production of the Union College theater season. The play about a young man's worship of horses by Peter



Martin P. Kelly

Schaffer, opens Oct. 30 for a two week run at the new Yulman Theatre on campus.

Other productions include: *Tales of the Lost Formicans* by Constance Congdon. It will be directed by theater professor Barry Smith and opens Feb. 26 for two week run.

Federico Garcia Lorca's *Blood Wedding*, considered a classic of modern Spanish plays, will be directed by theater professor William A. Finlay and presented May 21 for a two-week run.

Smith will return in early June to present an evening of lesser-known Samuel Beckett plays under the umbrella title of *Why Beckett?*

It will play June 4-7. Information available at 388-6475.

Capitol Chamber Artists offer Viennese Spectacular Saturday

The Capitol Chamber Artists Albany Series will present *A Viennese Spectacular Saturday* (Sept. 28) at the First Congregational Church in Albany.

The concert will include works by Haydn and Mozart and will be performed by Irvin E. Gilman, flute; Mary Lou Saetta and Vladimir Pritskir, violins; Emily Shaad, viola; Perri Morris, cello; Robert Zimmerman, double bass; and Hsia-Ming Chang, fortepiano.

The ensemble purchased the historic replica of a fortepiano that was made by Robert Smith, an instrument maker in Massachusetts, who replicated an instrument played in the late 1790s.

Information on the concert which begins at 8 p.m. may be obtained at 458-9231.

Around Theaters!

Chicago City Limits, a comedy improvisational group, at The Egg in Albany Sept. 28 for two performances, 7 and 10 p.m. (473-1845). *Mixed Emotions*, dinner theater comedy by Riverview Entertainment Productions at the First United Methodist Church Sept. 28, 29 and Oct. 5 and 6, (463-3811).

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"THE BEST OF BROADWAY AND MORE"

first performance of Altamont's The Village Players, performance of Broadway show "Les Miserables" and collection of famous musical tunes, The Appel Inn, Route 146, Altamont, Oct. 1, 2, and 3, at 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$5 adults, \$4 students and seniors. Information, 861-8000.

"NUNSENSE"

Little Sisters of Lebanon to perform comedy, includes bingo, Theater Barn, New Lebanon, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m., through Oct. 13. Cost, \$15 for evening performances, \$14 for Sunday matinees. Information, 794-8989.

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

call for times and tickets, New York State Theatre Institute, River Street, Troy, Oct. 10 to 26. Information, 274-3200.

MUSIC

ORGANIST ALLEN MILLS

Mills to perform on "Goldie," a Mighty Wurlitzer theatre organ, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State Street, Schenectady, Sept. 29, 3 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

SUNDAY JAZZ BRUNCH

The Inn at Saratoga, 231 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 782-0577.

RUBY MCGRORY

Shenendehowa United Methodist Church, Route 146, Clifton Park, Sept. 26, 7 p.m. Information, 383-1343.

JOHNNY RABB'S ROCKHOUSE

Memphis Style Horn Rock, Mullany's Mill Road, Mill Road, Latham, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Information, 782-0577.

JODY SHANE TRIO JAZZ VOCALS

reservations required, Londonderry Cafe, Stuyvesant Plaza, Guilderland, Sept. 28, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 489-4288.

DANCE

BARN DANCES

Joe Baker and Mountain Laurel, Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Loudonville, Oct. 13, 4 p.m. Cost, \$5 general, \$4 members, \$2 under 12. Information, 438-3035.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

STEAMER NO. 10 THEATRE

SEEKS ACTORS/DESIGNERS send resume, actors include headshot, to: Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, NY 12203.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB

WOMEN'S CHORUS invitation for new members to join them for rehearsals of classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, Ten Eyck, Albany, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

POETRY CONTEST

20 lines or less, any subject, any style, send to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. O, 609 Main Street, P.O. box 193, Sisterville, WV 26175. \$1,000 grand prize. Information, 304-652-1449.

CLASSES

DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

ART CLASSES

watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, \$25. Information, 463-4478.

PUPPETWORKSHOP

children 5 through 12 can make puppets and how to use them as characters. n two-day workshop, pre-registration required, The Junior Museum, 282 Fifth Avenue, Troy, Oct. 12 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Information, 235-2120.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

APPLE HARVEST ARTS FESTIVAL

crafts for sale and show, music, dancing, apple picking, refreshments, face painting, pony rides, call for exact schedule, Knight Orchards, 325 Goode Street, Burnt Hills, Sept. 28 and 29. Information, 584-4132.

FILM

ALBANY INTERNATIONAL

SHORT FILM FESTIVAL more than 20 countries represented in a competition call for details, The Empire Center at the Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Oct. 17 to 20. Cost, \$60 four days, \$35 two days, \$22 one day, \$6 single film. Information, 473-1845.

VISUAL ARTS

"THE ROCKWELL LEGACY"

collection of Hudson Valley art from the last 200 years from the collection of Richard and Marjorie Rockwell, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., until Jan. 5. Information, 463-4478.

"HARVEST"

open juried show, Canterbury Gallery, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, through Sept. 30. Information, 439-2955.

"DREAMS AND REALITY"

acrylic art by Diane Tucker, Crafter Gallery, 429 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 584-4132.

SUMMER ESTATE OF DANIEL

CHESTER FRENCH sculptor of Lincoln Memorial and "Minute Man," guided tours of studio, property and museum,

Chesterwood, Route 183, Stockbridge, through Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$7 adults, \$3.50 teens, \$1.50 children 6 through 12. Information, (413) 298-3579.

"ART IS AGELESS"

exhibit featuring 62 works by residents, staff and volunteers at not-for-profit nursing homes, adult care facilities, housing facilities and community service programs throughout New York, Albany Room, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Information, 449-2707.

PAINTINGS OF ED MCCARTAN

Leslie Urbach Gallery, 23 Monroe St., Albany, Monday

through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

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Leslie Urbach Gallery, 23 Monroe St., Albany, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

"FROM STONE CUTTER TO SCULPTOR"

a glimpse into the life and career of Albany sculptor Charles Calverley, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Nov. 17. Information, 463-4478.

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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 25

ALBANY COUNTY

LEADERSHIP IN ORGANIZATIONS

through Nov. 21, focusing on behavioral sciences, 146 State Street, Albany, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 449-4161.

FARMERS' MARKET

Holy Cross Church, Western Avenue and Brewster Street, Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

FARMERS' MARKET

Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS

MEETING

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

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 26

ALBANY COUNTY

GALLERIES

Junior Museum, 282 Fifth Avenue, Troy, 5 to 7 p.m. Information, 235-2120.

OPEN HOUSE

Center for Healing and Transformation, 75 Willett Street, Albany, 5 to 8 p.m. Information, 449-3077.

ANIMAL SHOW

Dean Davis's collection of animals, Doane Stuart School, 799 South Pearl Street, Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 465-5222.

CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM

Congregation Beth Emeth, 100 Academy Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m.

UNITY CHURCH IN ALBANY

photography/speaker Mark Tucker of Healing Heart Productions, 21 King Avenue, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 453-3603.

POLITICAL RESPONSIBILITIES

St. James Roman Catholic Church, 391 Delaware Avenue, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 465-2876.

BED BUGS CAMP-IN

registration deadline, hands-on activities, crafts, stories, recommended for ages 6 to 12, New York State Museum, Albany, Information, 474-5801.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Office of Drs. Jacobs & Lee, 62 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 783-5656.

FARMERS' MARKET

Third Reformed Church, Kate

Street and Whitehall Road, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET

Albany YWCA, 288 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
SEPTEMBER 27

ALBANY COUNTY

HEALING CONFERENCE

through Sept. 29, Christ Church Episcopal, 970 State Street, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 377-5302.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

MOTHERS' DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 28

ALBANY COUNTY

DOLL SHOW

Shaker Doll Club, Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue, Albany, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 346-5262.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
FRANKLIN SCHOOL PROPERTIES, LLC

1. The name of the limited liability company is FRANKLIN SCHOOL PROPERTIES, LLC.
2. The Articles of Organization creating the limited liability company were filed in the Office of the Secretary of State on August 21, 1996 and became effective on said date.
3. The principal office of the limited liability company is in Albany County.
4. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail any copy of process against it is Franklin School Properties, LLC, 318 Delaware Avenue, Main Square, Delmar, New York 12054.
5. The latest date upon which the limited liability company shall dissolve is July 31, 2035.
6. The limited liability company is formed for the purpose of engaging in any business purposes permitted by law.

Dated: August 28, 1996
Cooper, Erving, Savage, Nolan & Heller, LLP
Attorneys for Franklin School Properties, LLC
39 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
(518) 449-3100
(September 25, 1996)

Articles of Organization or Hudson Hamilton Distributors, L.L.C.

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York

THE UNDERSIGNED, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company (the "Company") hereby being formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the Com-

LEARN TO SWIM

American Red Cross, Hudson High School pool, Hudson, 9 a.m. Information, 828-6715.

DISABILITIES CLINIC

through Sept. 29, hosted by YMCA Camp Chingachgook, 1872 Pilot Knob Road, Catskill Bay, 5 p.m. Information, 373-0160.

OPEN HOUSE

Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, 600 Northern Blvd., Albany, 9 a.m. to noon. Information, 471-3260.

HISTORY WALK

through the Pine Bush, flag poles of SUNYA circle, Washington Avenue, Albany, 10:10 a.m. Information, 465-8930.

HAM DINNER

Helderberg Reformed Church, Main Street, Guilderland Center, 2:15 p.m. Information, 452-6021.

BREW TASTING

through Sept. 29, Shoreline Marina, 2 Kurosaka Lane, Lake George Village, 1 to 7 p.m. Information, 668-4644.

APPLEFEST

through Sept. 29, Fly Creek Cider Mill and Orchard, Fly Creek, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 547-9692.

HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR

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

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 29

ALBANY COUNTY

RESTAURANT TASTING

LEGAL NOTICE

pany is Hudson Hamilton Distributors, L.L.C.

SECOND: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC.

THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany County.

FOURTH: The secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company 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 Company served upon such Secretary of State is Hannay Lane, Glenmont, NY 12077.

FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.

SIXTH: The Company shall have the power to indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLC, as to amend from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under the penalties of perjury, this day of August, 1996

Kenneth B. Segel,
Sole Organizer
1 Oak Ridge, New York 12204
(September 25, 1996)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 1, 1996, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of SONMAR DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, 600 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Suite 720, Washington, D.C. 20037 for approval by said Planning Board of an eight (8) lot subdivision on Crystal Lane as shown on map entitled, "PRE-PRELIMINARY SUBDIVISION PLAN,

"A Taste of the Capital Region," Schenectady County Community College, Schenectady, 4 p.m. Information, 374-0055.

CPR REVIEW

to renew current CPR Certification, American Red Cross of Northeastern New York, 2 Clara Barton Drive, Albany, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 433-0151.

DANCE PROGRAM

"Polka Guys and Dolls," for children 3 and older, Cohoes Polish National Alliance, Cohoes, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-8595.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 30

ALBANY COUNTY

UNSAFE WORKING CONDITIONS

program, Cornell University's Capital District Office is accepting registrations for the workshop, 146 State Street, Albany, 6 to 9 p.m. Information, 449-4161.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

*In Feura Bush
The Spotlight is sold at
Houghtaling's and Stewart's*

LEGAL NOTICE

SECTION 2, DEVONSHIRE HILLS, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, NY," dated May 15, 1996, revised 8/01/96, and made by C.T. Male Associates, P.C., Latham, NY.

Douglas Hasbrouck
Chairman, Planning Board

NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact David Austin at 4394131. Advance notice is requested.
(September 25, 1996)

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, October 2, 1996, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Donald Millious, 1182 Route 9W, Selkirk, New York 12158 for Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Section 128-17 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct a garage and storage facility in a CC Retail Commercial District at premises 1182 Route 9W, Selkirk, New York.

Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(September 25, 1996)

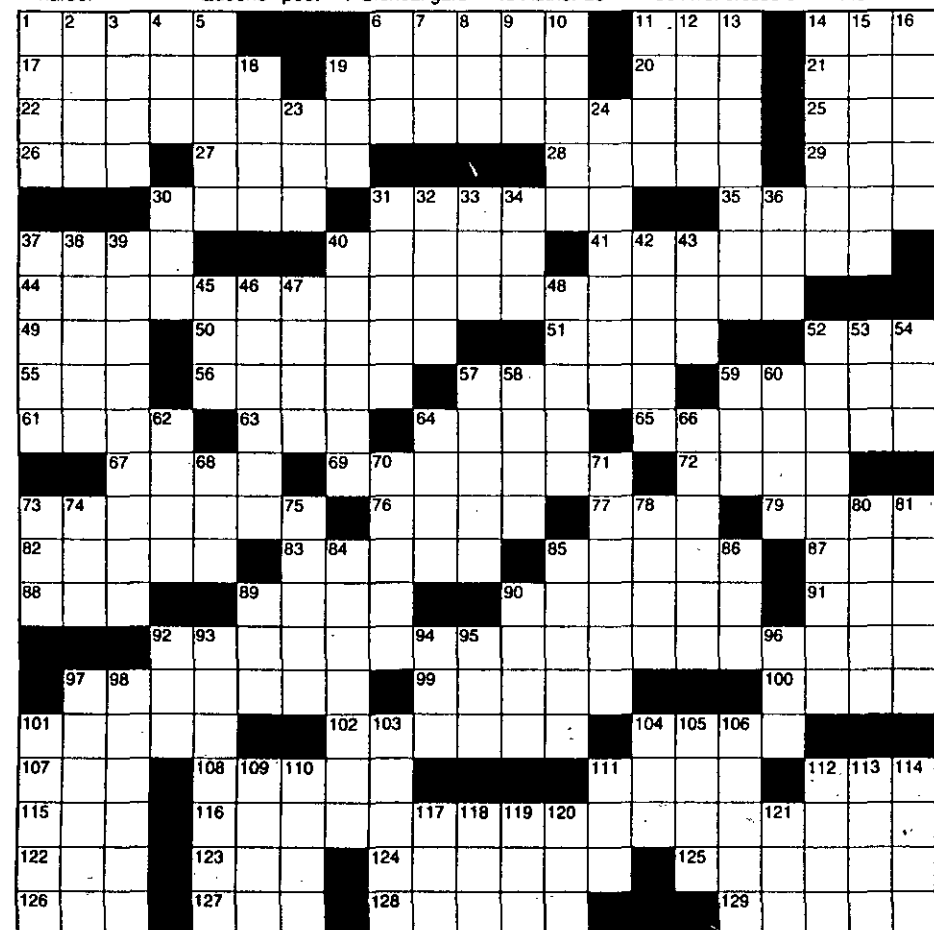
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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, October 2, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Thomas and Debi Weiler, 8 Sylvan Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percent of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of an addition at premises 8 Sylvan Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(September 25, 1996)

Super Crossword

ACROSS	52 Large tub	99 Singer Bryant	8 — du Diable	Shan	89 Unsel of
1 It's tossed	55 Get by, with	100 Aware of	9 "Sister Act"	46 Geologic	basketball
with sauce	"out"	101 Office plants	extra	epoch	90 Willowy
6 Muttonous ship	56 Hard on the	102 Strauss opera	10 Napoleon's	47 "Smoke Gets	92 D.C. figure
11 Actress/singer	nose	104 Sunscreen	fare	in Your Eyes"	93 Trap
Salonga	57 Soprano	ingredient:	11 Mortgage,	composer	94 Chess
14 "Cheers" prop	Mitchell	abbr.	for one	48 Selected	champion
17 "The Odys-	59 Sprightly	107 Wordsworth	12 Nobel prize	52 Offense	Mikhail
sey" goddess	61 Left	work	Wiesel	53 Clay, today	95 Lennon's lady
19 Castor's twin	63 Minnesota	108 Twangy	13 "La Traviata"	54 John Ritter's	96 Mauna —
20 Out of sorts	twins?	111 Palo —, Calif.	tenor	dad	97 "Bad Blood"
21 Coach	64 Kids connect	112 "Kidnapped"	14 You'll get a	57 Baggy	singer
Parseghian	them	monogram	kick out of it	58 Raison d'—	98 Victimized,
22 Start of a	65 Lesser	115 Actor Liotta	15 School	59 Pretense	with "on"
remark by	Antilles isle	116 End of remark	supply	60 Seize	101 Cicero's spot
E.C.	67 Acquire	122 Godfrey's	16 Rubbernecks	62 Whippet's	103 Up in the air
McKenzie	69 Proposition	instrument	18 Ever's partner	wagger	104 Arafat's grp.
25 Damp and	72 Handy bit of	123 "The Crying	19 Quarry	64 Submarine	105 Periodic-table
chilly	Latin	Game" star	23 Mini-pooch	base?	abbr.
26 Vane dir.	73 Shows up	124 Some plays	24 Hold	66 Wright of "Mrs.	106 Get on
27 Carrot or	76 Or — (threat	125 Journalist	30 Morning	Miniver"	109 On the briny
parsnip	words)	Fallaci	moisture	68 College	110 Christmas-
28 Independent	77 Initials of	126 "— About	31 Lightheaded?	growth	tree topper
sort	interest?	You"	32 "— That a	70 Chopped	111 Beast
29 Question	79 Palliative	127 Corn serving	Shame"	with an axe	representing
30 Turn down	82 Crocheted	128 Author	33 Gun the	71 Berenson	stupidity
31 Unproductive	item	.Thomas	engine	or Tomei	112 Tabriz
35 Rob of "Silk	83 Comic	129 Hold up	34 Heredity	73 Count up	currency
Stalkings"	Mandel	DOWN	letters	74 Milne	113 Actress Olin
37 Mail event	85 Butts in	1 Hostage	36 Anger or envy	creature	114 Remain
40 He's out of	87 It's in the bag	2 "This	37 Scatter	75 Ignominy	117 Violent card
this world	88 "— Giovanni"	weighs —!"	38 Rouse	78 Artist	game?"
41 Less punctual	89 Breaker	3 Andrew of	39 Wagner	Mondrian	118 Noun suffix
44 Part 2 of	90 Least naive	"Melrose	opera	80 Inclined	119 "Foucault's
remark	91 Fleming or	Place"	40 Lend a hand	81 Chutney	Pendulum"
49 Stadium roar	Holm	4 — Aviv	42 Reference	ingredient	author
50 Common	92 Part 3 of	5 Wrestling	volume	84 Supervised	120 Griffey or
contraction	remark	giant	43 "Blame It on	85 42 Down	Wahl
51 Hawaiian	97 "The Faerie	6 Portable bed	—"	feature	121 "—
harbor	Queenie" poet	7 Clerical garb	45 Author Le	86 Ave. crossers	Fledermaus"



The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 25
BETHLEHEM
TOWN BOARD
 town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

DISCUSSION SESSION

 on Corel Draw software,
 Bethlehem Public Library, 451
 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6:15
 p.m. Information, 482-0534.

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS

 First United Methodist Church,
 428 Kenwood Ave., 7:30 p.m.
 Information, 439-0871.

**"UNDERSTANDING THE
 LIMITATIONS OF MEDICARE"**
 lecture, CHP Delmar Health
 Center, 250 Delaware Ave., 1
 p.m. Information, 462-0318 ext.
 103.

BINGO

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

 Elsmere Elementary School, 247
 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 Information, 439-0205.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

 Parks and Recreation Office,
 Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
 Information, 439-0503.

WELCOME WAGON

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND
STORY HOUR

 Voorheesville Public Library, 51
 School Road, 10 a.m.
 Information, 765-2791.

SAT REVIEW

 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, 479-6469.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL
 FREE CHURCH**

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

Answers to Super Crossword

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

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

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 26
BETHLEHEM
LIMITATIONS OF MEDICARE

 CHP Delmar Health Center, 250
 Delaware Ave., 1 p.m.
 Information, 462-0318.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

 Parks and Recreation office, Elm
 Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
 Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

AA MEETINGS

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

 children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior
 choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave.
 Information, 439-4328.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
 CHURCH**

 women's Bible study, 9:30 to
 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.,
 child care available for morning
 session, 201 Elm Ave.
 Information, 439-3135.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 27
BETHLEHEM
**NEON DRUNK DRIVING
 SIMULATOR**

 Bethlehem Central High School,
 700 Delaware Ave., 7:30 a.m. to
 2 p.m. Information, 443-4288.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB MEETING

 of the First United Methodist
 Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 6:30
 p.m. Information, 439-7571.

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
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 28
BETHLEHEM
"LOVE A SECOND TIME"

 a contemporary comedy by
 Richard Baer, also on Sept. 29
 and Oct. 5, dinner theater, First
 United Methodist Church, 428
 Kenwood Ave., \$19. Information,
 463-3811.

AA MEETING

 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
 489-6779.

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 29
BETHLEHEM
**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN
 FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill
 Road. Information, 438-7740.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
 SCIENTIST**

 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10 a.m., child care
 provided, 555 Delaware Ave.
 Information, 439-2512.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
 CHURCH**

 worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
 nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave.
 Information, 439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
 CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 worship service, 10:30 a.m., 10
 Rockefeller Road. Information,
 439-7864.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
 CHURCH**

 Eucharist, breakfast, coffee
 hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery
 care provided, Poplar Drive and
 Elsmere Avenue. Information,
 439-1356.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF
 JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**

 Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.,
 Watchtower Bible study, 10:25
 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information,
 439-0358.

**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.

**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.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
 METHODIST CHURCH**

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

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

 Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30
 a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave.
 Information, 439-4407.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

 worship service, 10 a.m., nursery
 care provided, 386 Delaware
 Ave. Information, 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF
 BETHLEHEM**

 church school, 9:30 a.m.,
 worship service, 11 a.m., child
 care provided, Route 9W,
 Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT COMMUNITY
 CHURCH**

 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10:30 a.m., child care
 available, 1 Chapel Lane.
 Information, 436-7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE
 APOSTLE**

 Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.
 and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30
 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams
 Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

 Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sunday, 5:30
 p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon
 Road, Glenmont. Information,
 462-2016.

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., adult
 classes, 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood
 Ave. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

 worship services, 8 and 10:30
 a.m., Sunday school and Bible
 classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care,
 handicapped accessible,
 coffee/fellowship, 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
HOMESTYLE BREAKFAST

 Clarksville Firehouse, Delaware
 Turnpike, 7 a.m. to noon, \$4
 adults, \$3 children, children five
 and under free.

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**

 adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior
 choir or chime choir practice, 9
 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m.,
 recorder group practice, 11
 a.m., nursery care provided,
 Route 85. Information, 439-6179

**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**

 Bible hour, 9:15 a.m., worship
 service, 10:30 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
SEPTEMBER 30
BETHLEHEM
SQUARE DANCE

 classes, First United Methodist
 Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 7 to
 9 p.m. Information, 456-6468.

CUB SCOUT SIGN-UP

 Slingerlands Elementary School,
 Union Avenue, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
 Information, 439-2945.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

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

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

 Christian support group for
 mothers of preschool children,
 Delmar Reformed Church, 386
 Delaware Ave., nursery care
 provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
 Information, 439-9929.

**BLANCHARD AMERICAN
 LEGION POST MEETING**

 16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m.
 Information, 439-9819.

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

**DELMAR COMMUNITY
 ORCHESTRA**

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

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

 Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
 Ave.

AA MEETING

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

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

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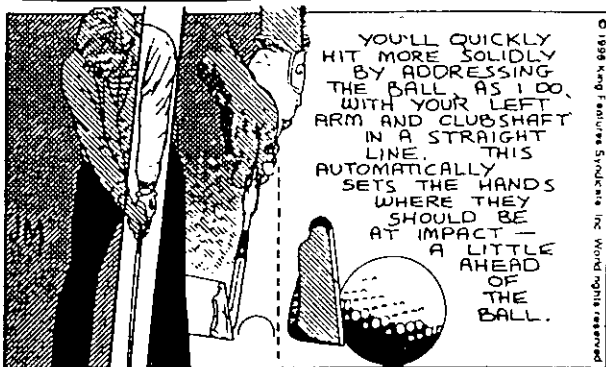
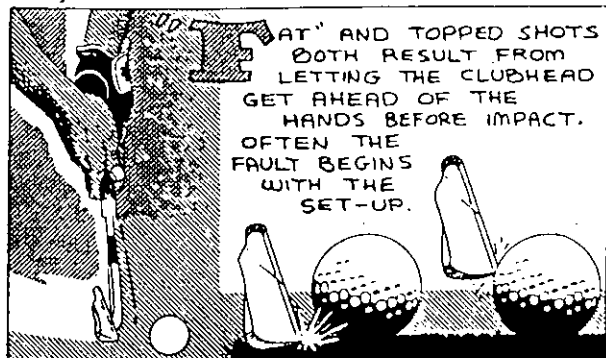
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CLARKSVILLE - Verda Avenue, one block before elementary school. September 28, 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. NO EARLY BIRDS. Miscellaneous, dining room, wood stove, day bed, lamps, craft supplies.

DELMAR - 15 Regina Court (462 Kenwood Avenue.) Saturday, September 28, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Kitchen countertop, sink, fan, electric fixtures, household items, plus more. Just moved. Need room.

DELMAR - 24 Stonewall Lane, Saturday, September 28, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. Children's clothes and toys, crib, patio furniture, gas grill, books, miscellaneous.

DELMAR - 25 Boylston Drive, Saturday, September 28, 9 A.M. - 12 P.M. Household miscellaneous, furniture, bedding. 439-8307.

DELMAR - 30 Hawthorne Avenue, Saturday, September 28, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. Great stuff. 1/2 price afternoon.

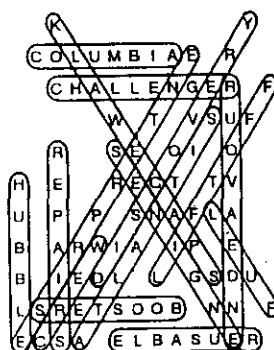
DELMAR - 87 Paxwood Road, Saturday, September 28, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Rain or shine. Designer boys', girls', women's clothing, toys, records, miscellaneous.

DELMAR - serendipitous garage sale, September 28 & 29, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. or until everything is gone. 459 Delaware Avenue, (next to the library.)

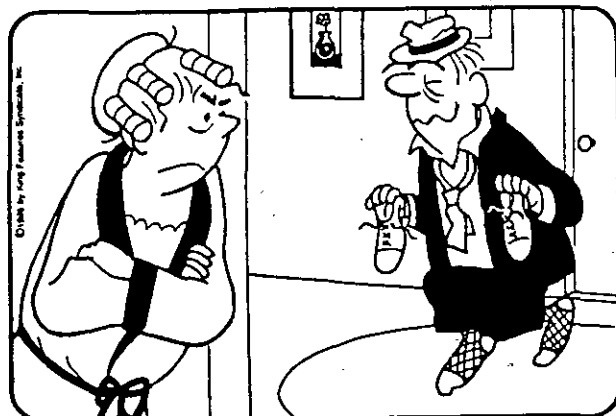
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RAVENA - 22 Hillcrest Drive, September 28-29, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Women's + size clothing, junior size clothing, bikes and furniture. Much more. All excellent condition.

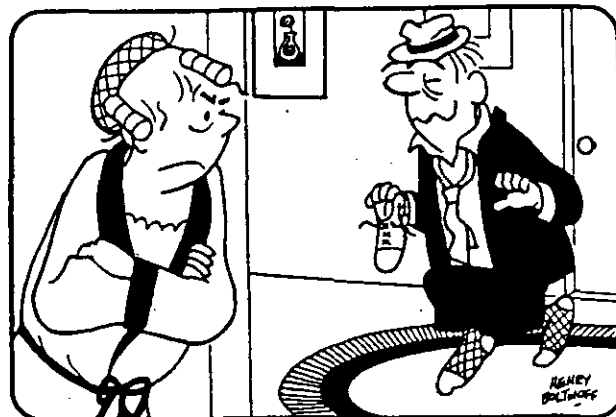
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Tables

(From Page 1)

the owners, and more than 1,000 customers and friends who signed petitions, to have the tables they've desired since Day One.

In April 1995, before the business officially opened, the ZBA rejected Ruff and Reilly's application to install seven tables and 28 chairs in the store, citing a lack of on-site parking.

Based on the store's square footage, the ZBA determined that 62 parking spaces would be needed and that only about half that number was available in the Delmar Marketplace lot.

One of the first things the town board should do, Feirstein said, is to change the zoning ordinance as it pertains to the number of parking spaces needed for retail establishments. Rather than basing computations on the total floor space of an establishment, only the area where the public is served should be counted.

Another area that should be

clarified, he said, is what constitutes a restaurant and "what is a take-out facility." Since only about 10 to 15 percent of Mr. Subb's business is likely to be sit-down, it "should not be considered a restaurant."

"I'm prepared to work cooperatively with the town board and the town supervisor in taking a look at the ways in which the code deals with off-street parking," Feirstein said.

If Ruff and Reilly had applied for only three tables with chairs to start out with, their application might have succeeded. Ruff said personal matters prevented her from appealing the initial ZBA decision, so she felt her only recourse was to put in a few tables and see what happened.

While the controversy may have spurred interest, Ruff said she would have been just as happy if it never happened. "It's cost a ton of money" in legal bills, she noted.

Tap

(From Page 1)

an aquifer "that's pretty significant," Reilly said. Engineering tests by C.T. Male Associates have shown that the "flow is outstanding and the quality's outstanding."

Work on the new system, which involves construction of a wellfield, pump house, water mains and pipes, will begin this fall and be completed in 1997.

"I've been involved with the problem since '85 or '86," Reilly said. "We (the town board) finally got serious about it in '87, and eventually we were able to find an excellent source."

There were a number of people who felt it wasn't needed, Reilly added, but there was "always unanimous support for it from the town board."

A public hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, to approve the higher bonding figure for the project. The hearing will take place in Wyman Osterhout Community Center on Old Salem Road.

Even though the construction contracts will have been signed before the public hearing, Reilly said it would not be a problem because more than 60 percent of district residents have signed petitions requesting that the system be built.

Movie classics on tap at Bethlehem library

A silent film series will be shown at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, on the fourth Friday of each month from September through November at 10 a.m.

A 1994 documentary of the earliest modern films, "The Movies Begin: Comedy, Spectacle, and New Horizons," will be shown on Sept. 27.

On Oct. 25, "Phantom of the Opera" with Lon Chaney and Mary Philbin will be shown.

"City Lights" with Charlie Chaplin and Virginia Cherrill will be shown on Nov. 22.

Coffee and tea will be served.

To register, call 439-9314.

Church to hold bazaar

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville annual Harvest Bazaar is set for Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Maple Avenue.

The bazaar features a thrift shop, craft vendors, books, games and great food. There will be apples and cider from Indian Ladder Farms and a silent auction of donated goods and services.

Take-out stuffed pork chop dinners catered by SuperValu market will be available for \$7 each following the festivities. Everyone is encouraged to buy dinner tickets in advance at the service desk in SuperValu Foods on Maple Avenue.

Donations of baked goods can be dropped off the morning of the bazaar or on the evening of Friday, Sept. 27.

For information call the church office at 765-2895.

Dutch ensemble to open series

Members of the Dutch music and dance ensemble, Kat yn't Seil, will open New Scotland Historical Association's lecture series with a performance on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center just off Route 85 on Old New Salem Road in New Salem.

Marita Kruijswijk, (flutes, shawm, vocals), and Marian Nesse, (accordion, hurdy-gurdy, vocals), are both natives of the Netherlands. They will present a program of traditional and contemporary songs and dances.

A reception for the artists will precede the program which is part of a larger project titled A Celebration of Dutch Rural Life in New Netherland Before the Revolution. The project is a joint venture with Old Songs, Inc. for which they received a Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Arts Partners Planning Grant.

Everyone is invited to attend this unique performance free of charge. For information, call Dennis Sullivan at 765-2468.

Kat yn't Seil will also be at the Old Songs Dutch Barn at the Altamont Fairgrounds on Friday, Oct. 4, and at the Schenectady

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



Historical Society on Saturday, Oct. 5.

School open house on tonight's agenda

Tonight, Sept. 25, is open house at the elementary school for the parents of second and third-graders. The general session in the large gymnasium starts at 6:30 p.m. for parents of second-graders and 7:05 p.m. for third-grade parents. Physical education, music and math learning lab teachers will be available to talk to parents from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Parents' night for grades-four, five and six is Thursday, Sept. 26. The general meeting in the gymnasium starts at 6:30 p.m. for parents of fourth and fifth-graders and 7 p.m. for sixth-grade parents. The computer, art and music rooms will be open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. as will the learning lab and library.

On parents' nights additional parking will be available at St. Matthew's Church on Mountainview Road. There is no parking in front of the elementary school for safety reasons.

For information, call the elementary school at 765-2382.

Scouts to conduct registration Oct. 2

The Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scouts will hold an informational meeting and registration for new Daisies, Brownies, and Junior Girl Scouts on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

A leaders' meeting is set for Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem. All leaders and parents are urged to attend this organizational meeting to select committee assignments for the year.

For information, call Debbie Watkins at 765-3321.

Fencing

(From Page 1)

electric fences or barbed wire in any residential neighborhoods in Bethlehem.

That did not solve the existing problems on Dover Drive and Orchard Street, however.

Prior to the board vote, attorney Carl Schrade, whose son's property abuts the barbed wire fence on Orchard Street, said, "As a youngster, I had a cousin who was climbing a fence at the Saratoga race track, and he got tangled up in some barbed wire. It cut his arm from here (the elbow) to his wrist, and he still bears those scars today."

"This is really a quality of life issue for us," said Dover Drive resident Brendan Mooney. "I've counted eight homes that are directly adjacent to this fence, and they include 20 children, eight of whom are under 8-years-old."

Several Dover Drive neighbors such as Sander Bonville questioned why the fence couldn't come down sooner since it was

erected in only a matter of days.

Councilman Ted Putney told building inspector John Flanagan, "If there's any way we could speed up the (removal) process, I'd be in favor of it. It's been nearly two years since this was brought to our attention."

Good Samaritan Group to hold cocktail event

The Good Samaritan Group will hold a "Kick-off Cocktail Reception" on Thursday, Sept. 26, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at The Desmond, 660 Albany-Shaker Road in Colonie.

The reception is being held to raise money for the Good Samaritan Home's \$13 million renovation and expansion project, which is currently underway.

The group oversees several area long-term care facilities, including one in Delmar.

For information, call 439-8116.

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