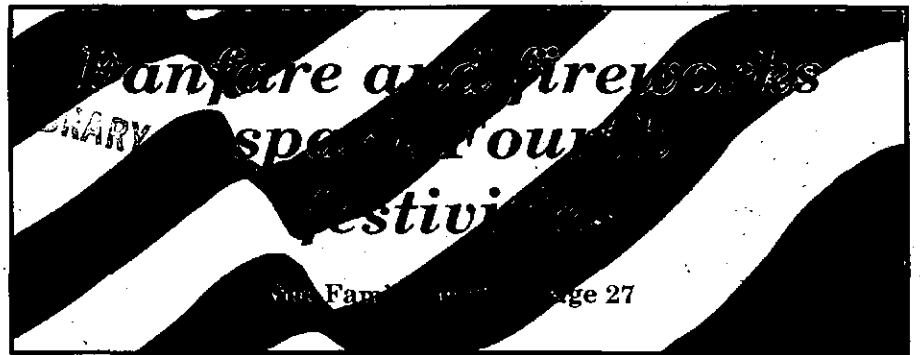


The Spotlight

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Vol. XXXVII No. 27

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

June 30, 1993

50¢



Happiness is...

It's been 12 long years, but for graduating seniors this past weekend was a time to look forward, not back. Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk senior Tara McKernan is obviously happy to be moving on.
 Michele Bantz

V'ville grads give Cuomo high marks

By Erin E. Sullivan

Under a massive tent, packed with a crowd of more than 2,000, Gov. Mario M. Cuomo gave the commencement address to the Voorheesville high school graduating class on Friday.

"I read about Voorheesville some time ago when they were named a Blue Ribbon School," Cuomo said. "I began hearing a lot about Voorheesville, and I realized they must be doing something right. I think what really makes this school work is the sense of community — there is so much student and parent and teacher involvement. I wanted a chance to visit the school some

time when I wouldn't get in the way, and then I was asked to be the commencement speaker."

There was some concern by community members that Cuomo's appearance would draw attention away from the graduates. But that didn't happen. Several of those attending remarked that

I think it is presumptuous of us to talk to this generation and tell them how to do things.

Gov. Mario Cuomo

his speech enhanced the ceremony with his reflections on topics such as education, goals in life and even his humble beginnings.

"For me, life started in South Jamaica, Queens, across the East River from Manhattan."
 □ CUOMO/page 24

Ringler dives into state for pool double standards

By Mel Hyman

Supervisor Kenneth Ringler is steamed up, and it's not a result of the heat and humidity.

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department has been hit with a new state mandate that forces the town to spend more money on lifeguards.

"It's the most unbelievable thing I've heard in months," Ringler said. "It's another example of mandates being piled on local governments with no funding pro-

vided for them."

At issue is a new edict from the state Health Department requiring municipally-operated pools to have one lifeguard on duty for every 3,400 square feet of pool area.

During slow periods at the Elm Avenue Park, Bethlehem Parks Commissioner Dave Austin has been closing off parts of the Olympic-sized pool and the intermediate, L-shaped pool to comply with the new

□ POOL/page 5

Glenmont residents say DOT cold shoulders 'hayseed' concerns

By Mel Hyman

Residents concerned about hazardous road conditions along Route 144 (River Road) in Glenmont met with a representative from the state Department of Transportation last week and came back empty-handed.

Residents of the area have been lobbying DOT for many months now to lower the speed limit on the state road from 55 mph to 45 mph and to eliminate some passing lanes.

Over the past few years, there have been several

serious accidents, including fatalities, on the stretch of Route 144 running through Glenmont. The June 22 meeting was the first face-to-face meeting that neighbors have had with DOT representatives, and it did not go well.

I'm terribly disappointed because they seem to have no regard whatsoever for the people who live down here.

Barbara Burt

"It was clarified for us that unless there is some major tragedy on this road, they won't do anything," said River Road resident Barbara Burt. "In essence, we were told that lowering the speed limit could make the situation worse."

"I'm terribly disappointed," Burt said, "because they

□ DOT/page 24

Ex-Selkirk fire chief to appeal suspension

By Mel Hyman

Former Chief Terry Ritz, ousted last week from membership in the Selkirk Fire Company, plans to appeal.

Ritz and his first assistant John Clark were expelled for exceeding their authority and placing their fellow firefighters in danger.

The verdict was reached by the five-member Selkirk board of fire commissioners, who voted to uphold the suspensions of Ritz and Clark handed down in January by district chief Richard Hummel. The decision was based on three full days of hearings and more than 700 pages of testimony.

Albany attorney George Harder, who represented Ritz and Clark, termed the board's decision "ludicrous," but said he was not surprised by the outcome. "I thought they

□ APPEAL/page 24

New owner moves to evict Terhune

By Dev Tobin

The new owner of a New Scotland farm adjacent to town hall has filed eviction papers against Donald Terhune, the son of the former owner.

Frank Bulich of Catskill bought the 81-acre farm in February from Beatrice Terhune, Donald's mother, for \$250,000, and said he wanted to allow Terhune and his four children to remain on the property until the end of the school year.

The town engaged in a five-year struggle with Terhune over

violations of its junk and zoning ordinances. Last September, Terhune was ordered to leave the property in 45 days by State Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway, and the negotiated sale to Bulich was an attempt to prevent a winter eviction of the family.

Terhune has defended his accumulation of old farm equipment as providing necessary spare parts for working machinery. In a December interview, he said that the controversy came about because the town wanted to acquire his family's farm.

As part of the sale agreement, the town agreed to forego collecting the more than \$75,000 in fines levied against the property provided that either Terhune is off the farm by July 1 or that Bulich moves to evict him. Bulich also agreed to bring the property into compliance with town ordinances by Sept. 1.

"We needed to file for eviction to comply with the agreement," said attorney Karen Moreau of Pangburn Road, Bulich's daughter.

Moreau explained that the cleanup of the property was going well, and that 40 acres have been planted with sweet corn.

"It's absolutely more of a working farm now," she said, noting that most of her family is involved in farming. Bulich farms 700 acres in Catskill, raising corn, alfalfa and mushrooms.

Moreau said the family hopes to have a farmstand open in about a month to sell "a full line of produce," including cut and dried flowers, from various family members' farms.

Terhune has made an offer on a smaller farm in Berne, according to Moreau. He also has been keeping some of his animals on a farm in Schoharie County.

"He stated in court that he was working to get out," Moreau said.

Donald Terhune declined to comment about the eviction.

Lucky Scouts



Scott Rhodes of Delmar's Boy Scout Troop 75 puts a penny in the cartridge box atop the 43rd New York Infantry Regiment monument at Gettysburg, Pa., while fellow Scout Daniel Laiosa looks on. Legend has it that standing on the state seal and putting a penny in the cartridge box brings good luck.

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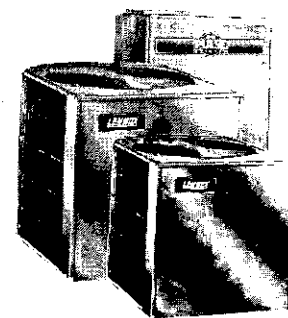
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A la mode



Christine Turner, 9, dines on cake and ice cream during the School's Out 10th Anniversary Celebration at the Elm Avenue Park on Thursday, June 24. *Elaine McLain*

Sign vandal strikes again

29 road markers defaced near schools

By Mel Hyman

The vandal who has been defacing Bethlehem road signs is still at it.

Aside from the vulgarity and crude language, town officials are concerned about safety and the possibility of liability suits in case of accidents. Twenty-nine signs have been defaced since Memorial Day.

I don't know how to catch this guy. My own feeling is that it might be a college student, because it seems to happen around the same time each year.

Gregg Sagendorph

During the most recent spree, town highway department workers noticed street signs in the vicinity of the Hamagrael and Slingerlands elementary schools were hit the heaviest. Also, they said, many of the slogans had a mean

tone, directed in particular toward children.

Signs warning motorists to go slow because of children at play were changed to read "Slowly destroy your children." On another sign, the word "slow" was crossed out and the word "dead" was inserted before children.

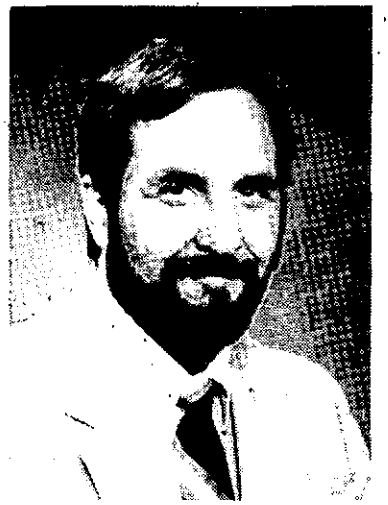
The anti-government theme noticed in previous binges has surfaced again. Stop signs were altered to read "Stop the Nixonist Occupation Government," "Stop Pig Harassment" and "Stop Collaborationist Newspapers."

The vandal also scrawls other messages including: "Stop Gastroenteritis," "Stop Greasing" and "Stop Clear Malt Beverages."

"When we have to go around and clean or replace these signs, it's a drain on our resources," said town Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph. But, besides the money and manpower, safety is a major consideration.

Someone new to town, who might not be familiar with the areas children play in, could pose a safety threat, Sagendorph said. "It raises a potential liability factor for the town."

A powerful chemical must be used to remove the graffiti, and often the sign's reflectivity is damaged. That could be a particu-



Gregg Sagendorph

lar problem for night drivers, especially when the words have been altered.

"I don't know how to catch this guy," Sagendorph said. "My own feeling is that it might be a college student, because it seems to happen around the same time each year."

Bethlehem Police Lt. Frederick Holligan said several names have been suggested by local residents, and the police are following up all leads.

The culprit is believed to make his rounds on bicycle or foot. It's been estimated that about \$1,200 in damage was done during the three or four weeks before Memorial Day.

Many of the same streets that were hit in May were revisited in June, such as Jordan Boulevard, Louise Street, Albin Road, Winne Road and Parkwyn Drive.

V'ville voters pass package in second budget go-round

By Dev Tobin

By a margin of 578 to 522, voters in the Voorheesville Central School District last week passed the budget for 1993-94 on the second try.

The budget calls for spending \$11.17 million, supported by an estimated 5.17 percent property tax rate increase.

The original budget, which would have carried a 7.32 percent tax increase, was voted down 598 to 515 on May 12.

"We reworked it the best we could. The people were informed and came out and voted," said a relieved Superintendent Alan McCartney, adding that it is "always better to run the district with a budget" rather than under the strictures of a contingency budget.

School board President John Cole was also pleased, particularly



Alan McCartney

since he made and posted about 25 signs around the village urging support of the budget.

"I got quite a few comments,

and all were positive," he said.

Cole's signs were a response to the anonymous signs urging the budget's defeat that turned up in high-traffic areas of the village prior to the May vote.

The budget passage means the district can "run the schools the way they're meant to be run," Cole said.

One more budget vote remains, on a \$65,416 proposition to fund the purchase of one 30-passenger bus and two smaller vehicles as needed. That vote will be Wednesday, July 14, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the foyer of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Route 85A.

"The smaller vehicles we have are in real bad shape, and we may have to lease replacements, which would lead up costing more" if the bus proposition is not approved, Cole said.

Town water officials enforce restrictions on sprinkling

It's that time of year again, and Building Inspector John Flanigan is out issuing three or four warnings a day to people violating the town's lawn watering ordinance.

The hydraulics of the Bethlehem municipal water supply were designed only to provide sufficient drinking water, said Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor. People using town water to maintain their lawns and shrubbery

are putting an undue strain on the system, he said.

Bethlehem prohibits the use of water between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. for the sprinkling of lawns and shrubs.

Flanigan doesn't recall any appearance tickets having been issued recently, but failure to comply can result in a citation and possibly a fine.

North Street meeting likely for July 6

By Mel Hyman

Discussion on the future of the North Street landfill will likely be moved up a week to Tuesday, July 6, following a public hearing at 7:30 p.m.

The Bethlehem Town Board had tentatively set aside Wednesday, July 14, to study the issue, which has become a source of irritation for members of the Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association.

But Councilwoman Sheila Fuller expects to be out of town for the week of July 14, according to Supervisor Ken Ringler, and she did not want to miss the North Street discussion.

The board is poised to approve the wording of a permit application to the state Department of Environmental Conservation for renewed use of the dump site for brush and yard waste.

Association President Joseph Duclos has threatened to sue the town if it goes ahead with plans to reopen the landfill for dumping of any kind.

The town had been leasing land off North Street Extension since the early '70s, until EnCon recently ordered all dumping near North Street Extension stopped because the town's permit had expired.

Engineers from C.T. Male Associates of Latham recently took surface and groundwater test samples from North Street Extension to determine whether any harmful residue has leaked into the area water supply.

For information on whether or not the report about North Street has been added to the agenda of the July 6 board meeting, call the town clerk's office at 439-4955 on Friday, July 2, or Monday, July 5.

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Five Rivers building exhibit on center's past

By Susan Graves

Prompted by Bethlehem's Bicentennial, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center is digging deep into its past to prepare an exhibit on the center's history.

Five Rivers Director Alan Mapes, along with volunteer Santa Ganey of Five Rivers Limited, are piecing together artifacts and photographic and oral reports for the exhibit, which will open on Saturday, July 10, at 2 p.m. There will also be a background history walk on the day the exhibit opens in the Interpretive Building.

The land for Five Rivers was purchased from the Ackerman family by the state in 1932 for the purpose of establishing a research game farm for studying "grouse," Mapes said. In the 1940s, a wildlife research lab was also set up at Five Rivers.

Five Rivers operated as a game farm with pheasants, wild turkeys, snowshoe rabbits and whitetail deer until 1970, when the state Conservation Department became the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Local resident George Baker remembers when the center was used to raise pheasants, and well he should, since he lived on the site when he was growing up. Baker's father was assistant foreman in charge of pheasant production, and the family lived above the incubation building.

"It was like being in paradise — just plain heaven," Baker said of his youth. One of Baker's early memories is driving the "herds of Canadian Geese" from the breeding fields to the ponds.

Today, Baker said, "I still spend a lot of time over there — I've

always loved the place."

Known as the Delmar Game Farm, the facility housed animals that were used at fairs and for displays, Mapes said.

The man-made ponds at the center were constructed by Civilian Conservation Corps workers who lived in barracks at the site. "They earned \$5 a day," said Mapes. Some of the game farm workers also lived on Five Rivers land.

It was like being in paradise — just plain heaven.

George Baker

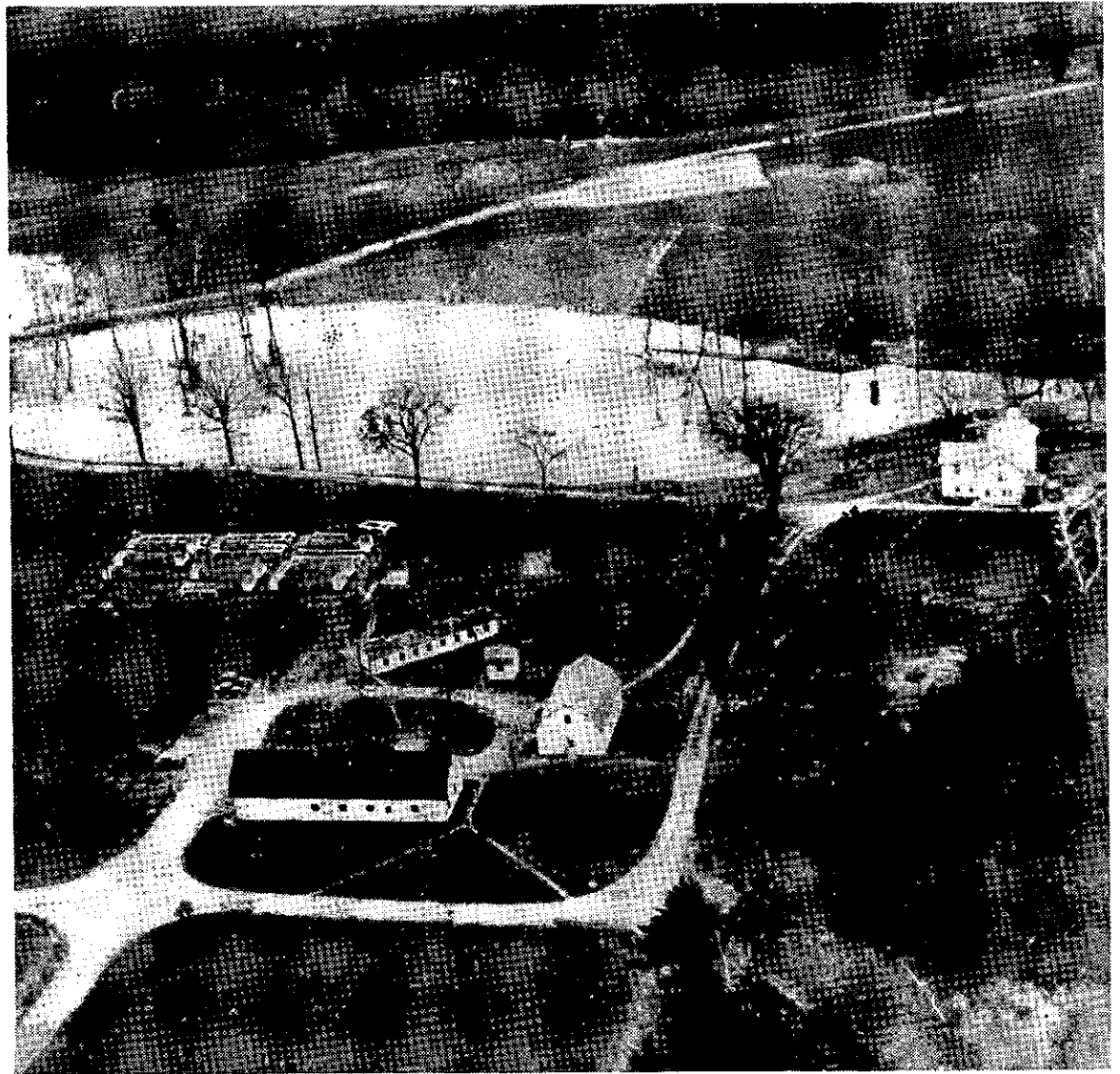
The history of the center reflects the changing ideas of conservation over the years. In the '30s, '40s and '50s, many animals were raised and then released. Today, "we now work with native species and to preserve that habitat and the proper management of the seasons," Mapes said.

Over the years, many discoveries have been made at Five Rivers. Crash test rockets and a method of determining the age of deer are two things that evolved at the center in New Scotland.

Five Rivers was the second state educational center established. The first was started in Central New York in Sherburne.

More than 80,000 people visited the center last year.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Kwik Mart and Stewards



A 1930s aerial view of the land now occupied by the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center bears little resemblance to today's layout. Known as the Delmar Game Farm, it was primarily used to raise pheasants and also to house animals used in fairs.

Bethlehem town clerk gets records grant

Following last year's successful grant award, Bethlehem Town Clerk Kathleen A. Newkirk applied for a second grant of \$32,485 this year to continue development of the town's records management program.

Last year's award of \$31,610 was used for inventory and plan-

ning of a records management program. This year's grant will establish a secure, safe and cost-efficient depository for the town's records.

The grants are funded by the Local Government Records Management Improvement Fund through the state Education

Department.

According to Newkirk, the program will improve service to the public by responding to freedom of information requests more rapidly, and will also save money, time and preserve documents significant to the town.

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Police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police arrested four people last week on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Peter C. Ginter, 43, of Clipp Road, Delmar, was apprehended about 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, on Delaware Avenue near Bethlehem Central High School, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending a July 6 appearance in town court.

Patrick T. Cavanaugh, 34, of 2177 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, was apprehended at 2:55 p.m. Friday, June 25, after being involved in a property damage accident on Delaware Avenue, police said.

He was charged with passing a

red light and DWI, and was released pending a July 6 appearance in town court.

Beverly Ann Drevojan, 45, of Elm Avenue, Selkirk, was apprehended at 4:18 p.m. Friday, June 25, on Elm Avenue near University Street for failure to keep right, police said.

She was also charged with DWI and released pending a July 6 appearance in town court.

Kathleen M. Flynn, 34, of Schoolhouse Road, Albany, was stopped at 3:01 a.m., Saturday, June 26, on Krumkill Road for having no taillights, police said.

She was also charged with DWI and released pending a July 6 appearance in town court.

Deputies arrest V'ville grad for reckless endangerment

A Voorheesville high school graduate faces two charges of felony reckless endangerment following a personal injury auto accident two days before graduation.

Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville patrol arrested Jeremy Wilkins, 18, of New Salem, on Sunday, June 27, in connection with the accident on Wednesday, June 23.

Police said Wilkins, with two passengers, was driving at a high rate of speed when his car left New Scotland South Road after failing to negotiate a curve and

struck several trees around 2:25 p.m.

The two passengers, a 15-year-old boy and a 15-year old girl, were treated and released at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Wilkins was also charged with failure to keep right, speed not reasonable and reckless driving. He was released on \$500 bail and is due back in New Scotland Town Court July 29.

Wilkins graduated Friday night from Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

Quiet reflections



Area residents admire the lovely foliage at the home of Norman and B.J. King in Delmar on a recent twilight garden tour. The tour, which was part of the celebration surrounding Bethlehem's Bicentennial, was sponsored by the Bethlehem Garden Club and the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County. *Hugh Hewitt*

Pool

(From Page 1)

regulation.

Austin estimates that if he didn't cordon off sections of the two larger pools, it would cost the town about \$7,000 to \$8,000 more for lifeguard salaries this summer.

Last year, the state only required one lifeguard for every 75 swimmers. That was a much better way of doing it, Austin said, because to maintain staffing lev-

els based on size ignores how many people may be in the pool.

Early in the day or when the weather is cool, the crowds may be small, but the state regulations don't recognize that. When attendance is heavy, Austin said, he normally has more lifeguards on duty so that the new rules aren't really an issue.

Ringler said there is a double standard at work here because the state requires only one lifeguard for every 4,800 square feet of area in state-operated pools and

even fewer guards per square foot for state-operated beaches.

"Think about that for a minute," Ringler said. The state requires only one lifeguard for 25,000 square feet of water in their lakes "where you can't even see the bottom."

Austin has sent a letter to the Albany County Health Department seeking a waiver of the new rules based on the fact that town lifeguards, for the most part, have more experience and better training than is usually the case.

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Matters of Opinion

July 4th the great reminder

Music, games, food and fellowship await at an old-fashioned Fourth of July at Elm Avenue Park.

Celebrate Bethlehem's 200th anniversary year this Sunday at a festive day arranged for all by the Bicentennial Committee under the leadership of Bob Hendrick and members of the Bicentennial commission.

And while enjoying the community of friends and neighbors, reflect a moment on the freedoms we enjoy today — freedoms forged by the Declaration of Independence on the famous Fourth of July in 1776. That's the real reason for our celebration.

If those brave and thoughtful men had not

School's out and so are kids

Given that summer is the time when more kids are out and about — on foot, on bicycles and rollerblades — more public awareness of traffic safety is needed.

July and August are the time of year when deaths from auto accidents hit their peak.

Drivers should remember that sometimes children are careless. Often preoccupied with their games and play, they don't always look both ways before crossing.

Drivers should slow down, keep an eye out for kids around school, parks and residential neighborhoods and be prepared to stop quickly if a child darts out in front of them.

Bicycle riders are a particular hazard. Remember when driving that your car has

Vandalism can cause hazard

Bethlehem Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph raised an important issue last week by pointing out that the safety of residents was at risk when traffic signs are defaced.

During the past two months, more than 60 traffic signs have been defaced in town. Even if the signs can be cleaned, their reflectiveness is lessened. Nearly all the signs have been in densely populated neighborhoods of Delmar.

Naysayers: Get involved

Voter approval of the Voorheesville Central School District's revised budget for 1993-94 brings a welcome end to the uncertainty among students, parents and teachers about next year's program.

The Blue Ribbon district (both its schools have won the coveted national honor) can now get on with educating its students without the fiscal constraints of a contingency budget.

In the district's neighbor to the north, Gunderland, a bitter budget controversy still divides the community, even after voters there rejected the budget for a second time last week.

To the west, Berne-Knox-Westerlo has adopted a contingency budget for the third year in a row.

The relentless rise in property taxes during a period of slow economic growth creates an understandable reluctance to support school budgets.

Editorials

gathered and taken the first bold step toward freedom, our lives would be much different today.

Our great democracy, which continually permits change, would not have had the representative governments that over time recognizes new needs and modifies our course through laws that affect those changes.

From village to nation, there is a continual ebb and flow as we move one way and then correct our course through the will of the people.

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brakes. To avoid accidents, wait until oncoming cars pass before passing the bicyclist.

While schools do cover traffic safety in their health curriculum, the real responsibility for safety education rests with parents, who must continually emphasize the need for caution around cars.

Despite the public service announcements and ads, potentially life-saving care and vigilance by young pedestrians and bicyclists on the one hand and the driving public on the other is not confined to the 10 months of the school year.

So enjoy the summer, but look both ways before crossing and wear your helmet when on wheels.

Children at Play signs have been damaged, among others, which poses a particular hazard for kids, especially now that school is over and more youngsters than ever are out playing.

This is not a situation to take lightly.

Mean-sounding epithets directed at children, references to Satan and absurd remarks about government and police can only be the result of a disturbed mind.

But most who vote "No" reflexively do not participate in the budget process — months of debate and pencil-sharpening by unpaid school board members who honestly try to limit the impact of school taxes on homeowners while preserving the educational program.

In both Voorheesville budget votes, more than 500 people voted "No," yet hardly any of those people participated in the process.

Those who vote "No" should let their voices be heard by attending school board meetings and budget workshops, and by running for school board themselves if they think they can do a better job.

Community mistrust of the schools can be like a cancer, a progressive disease that slowly destroys the most fundamental service provided by government — public education. The treatment for this cancer is simple — more democratic participation.

Ben Giovannetti praised as unsung bridge hero

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to inform you of a newly renamed bridge in the Town of Bethlehem.

You may recall the 1986-1991 Jericho Bridge saga in the southern part of town, which has been extensively covered in your newspaper over the years. An unsung hero behind the community's efforts to get the bridge reopened was a local resident named Ben Giovannetti.

Whether it was a petition drive, town meeting, public demonstration or attendance at meetings of the Albany County Legislature, Ben was either behind it or up to his elbows in it. Unfortunately, Ben passed away in July, 1987, before he could see the positive results of his hard work. I concluded at that point in time that if the bridge were to ever reopen, it would be fitting to ask that it be named after Ben.

In 1989, when Albany County agreed to join Conrail in a bridge repair project, just such a request was conveyed to former County

Letters

Executive James Coyne through Bob Hoffmeister, our county legislator at the time. It evolved into a formal resolution which was introduced to the legislature by Bob's successor, Dom DeCecco.

Forty-six residents of the South Albany and Jericho areas of the Town of Bethlehem had signed petitions requesting a plaque dedicating the bridge as "Ben's Bridge."

The resolution was adopted unanimously by the county lawmakers in April 1992. With the help of our current representative, Robin Reed, county-fabricated signs were finally posted at each end of the bridge in April 1993. The span has been officially designated "Ben's Bridge," and I understand that the inscribed plaque called for in the resolution has been ordered and should be in place soon.

Michael P. Fahey

Selkirk

Thanks for great party

Editor, The Spotlight:

When a community of people work hard together and realize a desired result, that community of people has reason to celebrate. And the people celebrated with enthusiasm at the School's Out, Inc. Big "10" Birthday Bash. More than 300 people enjoyed a picnic meal and festivities at the Bethlehem Town Park on Thursday, June 24.

To make the birthday party a reality, School's Out received numerous contributions from local businesses, parents and friends. School's Out wishes to recognize and publicly thank the following persons and businesses for their generosity:

Skip Parsons and member of his band, Marty Cornelius, Gary Gold, Sherrey Goldstein, Sandy Arnold, Dave Austin, the VanHeusen family, School's Out staff, Pasquale's, Village Deli, Geurtze's Bar BQ, Toll Gate Ice Cream, Stewart's Ice Cream Shop of Delmar, Back Home Bakery, Albany Canine Club, School's Out board of directors, School's Out parents and children, and last but not least, the Birthday Bash Committee.

It was a great party. Thank you!

Judith H. Cresswell

Executive Director

School's Out, Inc

THE SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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Fear of memory loss grows with age

With little effort, I can transport myself in memory to my days as a youngster sitting in the stands during Joe DiMaggio's rookie season. The memory is quite vivid. And, as a summer visitor on a Connecticut farm in the 1930s, I remember the taste of fresh peach ice cream made by a woman who could have served as a Norman Rockwell model for a farmer's wife.

What worries me, now that I'm near completing seven decades of life, is that I have trouble remembering what happened yesterday.

Oh, I know that this is a common complaint of people my age and, thankfully for my ego, even people 20 years younger. But, it is a more acute worry for those of us who get those discounts at shopping centers and go to early-bird dinners at restaurants.

Sure, with bravado, we suggest that because we've lived longer we've had to cram more information and memories into our brain, so that, like the best computers, we tend to "crash" once in a while by not remembering a recently acquired piece of information.

There is the dreaded fear that we're losing our faculty to remember and at some time in the future, we'll fall victim to Alzheimer's disease.

Now, I read that there is a new clue to this puzzling disorder that may pinpoint the reason for this destruction of the brain and deter-

mine who may be its potential victims.

There's a scientist at Duke University's research laboratory who says he has isolated a gene which, while performing a good

Commentary

By Martin Kelly

and vital service for the body, tends over time to destroy the brain.

As I understand the study, this gene which some people possess, produces a protein which moves cholesterol in and out of cells and tissues. But Dr. Allen D. Roses' study now says that the protein, normally harmless, also moves a substance into the brain that eventually builds up as an insoluble plaque that destroys the memory.

The knowledge of the plaque-like substance found in the brains of deceased Alzheimer's victims has been around for years. The puzzle was why and how it was formed.

For almost a dozen years, Dr. Roses' theory has been brushed aside, but now other scientists have followed his lead and are beginning to become believers through their own experiments.

The theory has not been proven conclusively but, if it does prove true, then future experiments can focus on the method to either con-

trol this gene or to remove the plaque before disabling buildup can occur.

Already drug companies are funding research in this area opened by Dr. Roses. Government laboratories in this country and in Europe are also examining the prospects of isolating the gene which can cause the brain-disabling disorder.

This research is seeking confirmation that the gene is the culprit and, once there is agreement that it is the cause, efforts will be directed to develop a drug to stop or alleviate this plaque buildup and to perfect a simple blood test to determine who the potential victims may be.

Today, the four million victims of Alzheimer's in the United States have no access to effective treatment of the disease. It has been frustrating to relatives of victims and the doctors who treat these patients.

Perhaps, those of us who now worry when we forget a name of an acquaintance or stumble over a familiar fact, can take heart. Science and medicine may well have turned the corner in combatting this dreaded disorder.

By the way, Joe DiMaggio hit in 56 consecutive games in 1941 and Ted Williams had a .402 batting average the same year.

I think I had meat loaf for dinner last night!

Magazine mixes humor with fiction

It's probably no secret now that our famed former editorial page editor and current Albany mayoral candidate Dan Button was the original "Constant Reader." It's even less of a secret that he read magazines of all sorts with an unchallenged voracity.

Although Dan is a somewhat reticent man, I warily approached him on a couple of occasions to ask if he ever perused my personal favorite periodical, *Harper's*. I brought in an issue or two, hoping he might laud it as he did so many others in this column. For whatever reason, he never did, but now that Dan's moved on to more important challenges and endeavors, it's my turn to play at publicity.

This is a great magazine! Intelligent without being intellectually overbearing, humorous and engaging, *Harper's* culls the best from magazines, essays, books and speeches and adds short stories and exposition from some of today's best writers. Neither liberal nor conservative in philosophy, the magazine is, in a word, a gem.

The July issue of the *Harper's* Readings section contains an intriguing juxtaposition of items.

One section, for example, provides notes from a resume primer for ex-cons from the bi-monthly *Prison Life* ("Prostitution: Works well independently; proven sales-

ability, skilled in customer service; Embezzlement: Excellent accounting skills, well-organized, detail-oriented). Another item highlights Garrison Keillor's droll alternate ending to Tolstoy's *Anna*

Constant Reader

By Eric Bryant

Karenina in which Anna ends up alone in a 20th-century Manhattan coffee shop writing a singles ad ("SRO — Single Russian Opera-lover — seeks SAT — Single American Tragedian — for beautiful dangerous times. Must love winter, long talks, tears, birch trees, strong tea, pastry, and the knowledge that despite our devastating losses we must press on and endure. Prefer a military man but could accept a writer).

There is a tragic yet matter-of-fact diary entry from a Belfast youth "kneecapped" — shot in the knees — by Irish Republican Army soldiers as punishment for joyriding in stolen cars; an essay on the discord in Japan's formerly-vaunted economic policy; and musings on the "cult of cuteness" rampant in America today.

Since the beginning of the year, *Harper's* has added a folio section, presenting longish (15 magazine pages) short stories and non-fiction by writers such as Alan Gur-

ganus and Don DeLillo.

An institution now and an instant conversation starter is "Harper's Index" — a surprising look at the world through little known statistics. From the July issue:

The number of cows killed by drive-by shootings in Clay County, Mo., last year: five.

The percentage of U.S. day-care workers who earn less than poverty-level wages: 57.

The portion of Vice President Al Gore's 1992 income that came from book sales: two-thirds.

The ratio of the value of the marijuana crop destroyed in Kentucky last year to the value of the tobacco harvested: 5-to-3.

The number of people arrested in Japan last year for the illegal sale or abuse of paint thinner: 21,203.

The chances that an Ivy League college student cannot name both of his or her U.S. senators: 1 in 2.

The price of a "Hillary Wig," with detachable hairband, from New York City's Jacquelyn Wigs: \$175.

I could go on. Believe me, I'm tempted. Is it just me who can't get enough of this stuff? I doubt it. Good writing. Witty, intelligent. Read *Harper's*. You'll thank me.

Sorry, Dan.

Fourth of July renews pride and patriotism

The author of this week's Point of View is Joseph Allgaier, Bethlehem town historian.

Remember this song?
I'm a Yankee Doodle dandy,
A Yankee Doodle do or die;
A real live nephew
Of my Uncle Sam's
Born on the Fourth of July.

Point of View



Allgaier

The words and tune by George M. Cohan convey to all Americans a sense of patriotism and pride embodied in the annual, national celebration of the Fourth of July.

Overlooked is the fact that the actor was actually born on July 3, 1878, unlike our Delmar theatrical celebrity, actress Eva Marie Saint, who was born on July 4 (prudence dictates I not mention the year).

Americans, home and abroad, consider this day their holiday, a heritage of 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was approved by the Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, and a new nation was born. The document which resulted, however, was not completed on that day.

For example, New York abstained from voting and only ap-

In many communities, the Fourth of July is especially significant as a family day.

proved the Declaration a week later. In actuality, on July 2, 1776, the Colonies decided "that these United Colonies are, of right ought to be, free and independent states." The decision prompted John Adams, one of five committee members appointed to write a declaration, to declare in a letter to his wife, written the next day:

The Second of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. ... It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games and sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, forevermore.

However, July 4 was the popularly accepted date of the start of a new nation, and the first celebration of the event took place in Philadelphia in 1777 with ringing bells, bonfires, and fireworks, undoubtedly pleasing Adams.

Massachusetts was the first state to officially recognize the holiday in 1781. In time, all states adopted Independence Day as a legal holiday. Only in 1941, however, did the federal government declare the Fourth of July as a federal holiday.

The centennial anniversary of the founding of our country was highlighted by the first American international exposition, held in Philadelphia, on a 236-acre site.

The bicentennial anniversary in 1976 was a nationwide summons to recall our heritage and involved participation of Americans at the national and local level. Throughout our states, counties, and towns, projects were initiated.

The town of Bethlehem, like many others, established a bicentennial commission in 1976 to organize appropriate community celebrations. Throughout the year, commemorative events were held such as a winter carnival in February, the "Bicentennial Extravaganza" theater production at the Bethlehem Central High School in early April, and a fife and drum corps parade and "muster" in September. Family day at the town park on July 4 was a special event, including the raising of a "Liberty Pole."

In many communities, the Fourth of July is especially significant as a family day. My own remembrances include outdoor parties with the neighbors, hamburgers, hot dogs, corn and careful supervision of children playing with fireworks and sparklers.

The use of fireworks as a form of celebration has a long history associated with the Fourth. Unfortunately, incidents of injury, and even death, grew to alarming proportions. During the last 20 years, the use of fireworks has been significantly reduced through legislation and education, resulting in more "safe and sane" Independence Days.

On July 4, there will again be a family day at the town park, but this year will be special, in honor of the bicentennial of our founding as a town in 1793. I hope you and your entire family will participate and join in the fun.

Matters of Opinion

1st Methodist grateful for business support

Editor, The Spotlight:

Two local firms rate a big thank you for their part in making an international relief effort possible.

When we of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar received word from a Methodist Church in Mozambique that a hospital run by the church was in desperate need of medical supplies and everyone needed tools, clothing and other basic equipment, we resolved to help. A missionary project to fill two 20-foot shipping containers with these supplies and ship them to Mozambique was started.

First, we needed a place to store this material as it was collected over a period of several months. Lorraine Smith and the Selkirk Cogen Plant got our project started by providing a huge 40-foot container for this purpose. Without this help, the relief effort would not have been possible.

Many people and organizations helped to provide the relief sup-

plies (Albany Medical Center gave 19 hospital beds and several children's cribs). The container was filled, but then all this material had to be loaded into two 20-foot containers for shipment to Africa.

Hand-lifting all of this would have been nearly impossible. Bob Zick of the Wm. Thom Co. came to our rescue, providing a forklift and other equipment.

The supplies are now on their way to Mozambique. Many lives will be made easier thanks to these firms thousands of miles away.

Delmar *Norm Elfeldt*

Why not FAX your comments to *The Spotlight's* letters columns? Our FAX number is 439-0609. Your signature must be included, along with the customary address, telephone (and/or FAX) number. Please be sure to identify your communication as a Letter to the Editor, intended for publication. For mail, our address is 125 Adams Street, Delmar NY 12054.

BC teacher bids farewell to community

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a teacher in the Bethlehem schools for the past 25 years, I wish to express my deep appreciation to both students and their families and to all co-workers and community friends.

I have been honored to work for and with each of you. I am also so grateful to all my community friends who have been such a comfort and encouragement to me.

As I retire from 34 years of New York state service, I am traveling south where I will be teaching a 4-5 class in Wilmington, North Carolina.

I have been looking forward to being back in the classroom again. A teacher's work is both a privilege and a grave responsibility.

The opportunities open to our young people in the future depends on the quality of our work and our commitment to it and to each of the youngsters in our care. I wish each of you the very best for the future.

Westerlo *Margaret Cook*

Center member ponders town life in next 200 years

Editor, The Spotlight:

Since we're all celebrating Bethlehem's Bicentennial this year, I've been doing a great deal of thinking about what kind of place this was 200 years ago and what kind of place it will be in another 100 or 200 years.

Perhaps this would be a good time to reflect on what our legacy to the next generation will be. Will Delaware Avenue become Latham's Miracle Mile? (The only miracle is how anything can be so ugly!) Will every inch of ground be developed and over used? Will every wide open space have a mall on it?

This town has an opportunity to create itself in whatever way it wants. I truly hope it will create an environment that future generations can live with. What we do today will affect anyone living here forever, once an area is developed there's no going back. When was the last time anyone has seen pavement replaced with trees? Bethlehem is unique and it would be sad indeed to destroy the quality of life here for the enrichment of a few developers.

Anyone that could even remotely profit from a project should

not be in a position to vote on its viability. Bethlehem is not unique in having developers on its planning board, that still doesn't make it a good thing. If we don't create a balance between development, community needs, open spaces and housing, Bethlehem will be just like any other over-built town in the area.

I would like to think that 200 years from now the people living in this town will look back and think we had foresight. It's our choice and future generations will be inalterably affected by what we do now, let's try not to let them down.

Laura Taylor
Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center
Board of Directors

Words for the week

Insoluble: That cannot be dissolved; not soluble. That cannot be solved; unsolvable.

Naysayer: One who opposes, refuses, or denies, esp. habitually.

Epitaph: An inscription on a tomb or gravestone in memory of the person buried there. A short composition in prose or verse, written as a tribute to a dead person.

Contingency: Dependence on chance or certain conditions. Something whose occurrence depends on chance or uncertain conditions.

Muster: To assemble or summon (troops, etc.) as for inspection.

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Matters of Opinion

'Self-starting' parents say thanks for support

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Hockey Boosters want to thank *The Spotlight* for its editorial supporting the school board's decision to allow self-funding for a coed interscholastic hockey team at Bethlehem Central High School.

The parents who form the nucleus of BHB are excited at the prospect of a hockey team at the high school. Hockey is a fast-paced game that requires players to develop a variety of skills: endurance, finesse under pressure and teamwork, and it's a great game to watch. We are sure that a hockey team will be a strong addition to the BCHS sports program and will increase the options for students to participate in winter sports.

Your editorial pointed out that

the parents supporting BC Hockey are "self-starters." You bet we are! And our job has only begun. There's a lot more to do between now and our opening game: money to raise and a team to train.

In cooperation with other sports organizations in Bethlehem, we're planning some great fund-raising activities for the summer, and you'll be hearing about them as they develop. We are looking forward to community support to ensure that this will be a successful program.

But for now we only wanted to say thanks for the editorial. There's some great hockey times ahead, and we appreciate your support.

*Bud Mosmen, President
Bethlehem Hockey Boosters*

Eighth-graders graduate from St. Thomas school

Twenty-eight eighth-graders graduated from St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar on June 23.

The graduates are: Melissa Sue Ahlemeyer, Meghan Sweeney Dalton, Travis Ryan Dodson, Daisy Gallagher Ford, Vincent John Giglia, Jennifer Anne Gould, Jennifer Joy Katz, Matthew James Kelly Jr., Alexander Patrick Lawler, Jennifer Marie Luck, Meghan Amanda Marohn, James Andrew McGaughan and Matthew Thomas Melcher.

Also, Matthew A. Mimura, Ryan James Murray, Melissa Lynn Nuttall, Gregory Michael Prindle, Beth Nicole Rienti, Joseph D. Rossi, Kevin Paul Salhoff, Taza Dawn Schaming, Kevin Patrick Smith, Meghan Elizabeth Smith, Katie Ellen Sumner, Thomas More Townsend, Johanna Louise Van Gendt, Erik Christopher Walsh and Elizabeth Alexandra Waniewski.

The following students received awards at the ceremony:

- General Excellence — Daisy Ford, Taza Schaming and Elizabeth Waniewski.
- Religious Studies — Kevin Smith.
- Liturgical Service — Matthew Kelly.
- St. Thomas Service — Jennifer Gould and Travis Dodson.
- St. Thomas Spirit — Melissa Nuttall.
- The Angerame Family Memorial Scholarship — seventh-grader Sebastian Benjamin Fido.

James Ross, retiring president of the St. Thomas Parish Council, delivered the commencement address.

*In Feura Bush
The Spotlight is sold at
Houghtalings and Stewarts*

Village to hire agent to manage property

By Dev Tobin

After a potential day-care tenant fell through, the Voorheesville Village Board decided last week to retain a real estate agent to market and manage the house next to village hall.

The village paid \$75,000 for the small house in 1991 for possible use as office space.

Village Clerk Phyllis Robillard said that Karen Busch would find and screen tenants, collect the rent and generally manage the property in return for 10 percent of the rent.

"Karen recommended that we don't do any structural repairs until we have secured a tenant," Robillard said.

Board members were split on whether a commercial or residential tenant would be preferable.

"I think we should pursue commercial as much as possible," said Mayor Edward Clark. "A commercial operation like an office would be closed nights and weekends, and we would have limited liability and exposure to problems."

Trustee Richard Langford noted that a commercial tenant **Correction**

Due to a reporting error, one of the Democratic candidates for town offices in New Scotland was omitted in last week's story.

Thomas Dolin, who was elected town justice last fall to serve out the unexpired term of retired justice Don Chase, was nominated to run for a full, four-year term as town justice.

may want a long-term lease.

"It would be a lot easier to move out a residential tenant" should the village decide it needs the space for its own purposes, Langford said.

In other business, Village Attorney Donald Meacham said there was "a groundswell of demand for horseshoe pits" following the success of the horseshoe tournament at the Small Town at the Millennium festival Memorial Day weekend.

Because of concerns about insurance, Clark asked Meacham to look into how other communities with horseshoe pits handled the liability issue.

Public Works Superintendent William Hotaling said that building the pits at the village park would be no problem.

Hotaling also reported that water from the village's new well at Grove Street is being tested by the Albany County Health Department.

New Scotland student wins school awards

The Doane Stuart School in Albany recently had its 18th graduation and awards ceremonies.

At the ceremony, New Scotland resident Ryan F. Boyle received the Margaret Brown Award, Scholar Athlete Award, Cum Laude Society Inductee, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Daughters of the American Revolution Award and the Golub Award.

Area teens can attend summer conference

The New York State Youth Council will have its annual summer conference on July 16, 17 and 18 at the Holiday Inn Turf on Wolf Road in Colonie.

Bethlehem Networks Project will sponsor high school students who want to attend.

A variety of workshops will be offered, including: "How Hip Are You?" "The Beauty Myth (and Other Lies)," and "The Truth About You (th)."

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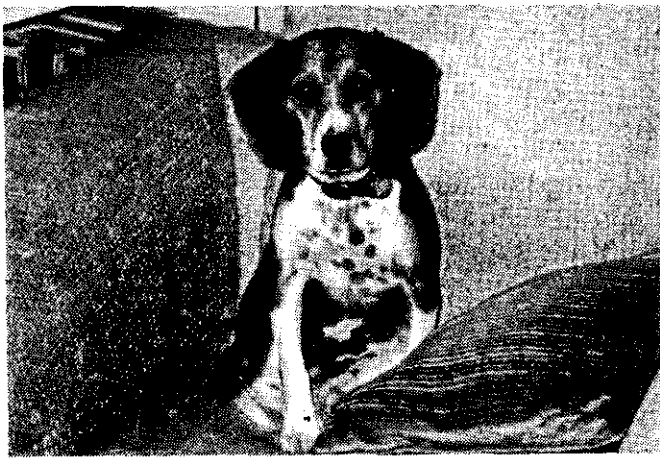


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Elsmere firefighters finish state arson training course

Members of the Elsmere Fire Department recently completed several fire training courses.

Lt. William Webb completed two courses, "Fire Behavior and Arson Awareness" and "Cause and Origin Determination." These courses are designed to help firefighters identify suspicious fires and interpret the residual evidence which remains after a fire is extinguished.

Firefighters Scott Travis, Paul Morrell and Rolf Wiegand completed the 39-hour state "Essentials of Firemanship" course at North Greenbush recently. This course is required for all Elsmere firefighters as it teaches the basics of firefighting techniques.

Assistant chiefs Ned Costigan and Kevin Shea, Lt. William Webb, and firefighters Anthony Morrell, Robert Irish, Frank Wickham, Dan McMahan, Wayne Johnson and Bill Rossman completed the state "Hazardous Materials Technician" course at the Elsmere Firehouse. The course combines classroom instruction and hands-on field activities to provide an advanced degree of training in

the handling of hazardous materials spills and leaks.

The Elsmere Fire Department will host the state "Ladder Company Operations" course on Aug. 10, 24 and 31, and Sept. 7, 14 and 28, from 7 to 10 p.m. The 24-hour course teaches proper ground and aerial ladder practices.

At its installation ceremony, the Elsmere Fire Company awarded the Kenneth E. McNary Award to firefighter Jerry Smith for outstanding achievement and contribution to the company.

The award is named in honor of Ken McNary who is now serving his 63rd year of active service as an Elsmere firefighter. McNary has held many positions within the Elsmere organization including chief and commissioner and was recently honored as Bethlehem's Citizen of the Year by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

Jerry Smith was selected by the award committee for his record of service to the Elsmere Fire Company. He has served as fire lieutenant and fire captain and

conducts training and assists newer recruits at the firehouse.

Elsmere Fire Lt. James Reagan was recently commended by Dr. Edward Dickinson, director of emergency medical services at Albany Medical Center, for a successful reversal of a cardiac arrest. Reagan, who is also a paramedic, was on duty in the town of Guilderland where the medical emergency occurred. The patient survived and has been scheduled to undergo open heart surgery.

Firefighter attends state training session

Firefighter David Veltman of the Slingerlands Fire Department recently completed the "Training Officer Workshop I and II" conducted by the Department of State's office of fire control and prevention at the state Academy of Fire Science in Montour Falls.


The four-day workshop allows participants to observe instructional techniques and apply principles through practical teaching exercises.

Winners announced in Jewish art contest

Jewish Family Services Foundation of Northeastern New York has announced the area winners of the first annual "Art Competition for Kids."

Aaron Levy and Dvorah Leah Simon, both of Delmar, received honorable mentions.

The competition was developed to encourage the appreciation and expression of Jewish life and spirit through art. The artwork was exhibited at the Albany Jewish Community Center from June 10 through 21.




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Village fife and drummers to host muster

By Susan Graves

The Village Volunteer Fife and Drum Corps march to the tune of many different drums, and have mustered up talent from throughout the Northeast for a special event planned for Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10.

The Village Volunteers are hosting the 1993 National Muster, which kicks off Friday at 7 p.m. with performances by four of the fife and drum corps at the middle school on Kenwood Avenue.

A muster was originally a gathering of local militia on the town square during Revolutionary times, said Cheri Hill, chairwoman of the muster and a member of the village corps.

"A modern-day muster is a gathering of all fife and drum corps in one spot," she said. The National Muster will have corps representing music and uniforms from revolutionary to modern times. Twenty-three corps, including Middlesex County fifers and drummers from Medford, Mass., will be on hand for the two-day event, which coincides with the Bethlehem Bicentennial celebrations.

Belonging to a corps is a family affair.

Following a parade that steps off at 11 a.m. on Saturday, the participating corps will perform one after another until about 4 p.m., Hill said. The parade route will be from the middle school on Kenwood Avenue to Adams Place, across Adams Street to Delaware Avenue, then to Oakwood Avenue. There will be a reviewing stand at Main Square.

Before each corps performs, an explanation of their music and the period the corps represents is given. Admission to the performances is free and the community is welcome.

There will also be food and refreshments along with muster



Village Volunteers performing a drum solo at a muster at the Altamont Fairgrounds included the late Knut Hogaasen, Greg LeBuis, Shawn McLean and Jacki Ahl.

memorabilia available for sale. Tin whistles and toys are popular items, said Micki Ahl, who is heading up publicity for the event. All proceeds from the sales will be used to pay for the muster, she said.

members and are dedicating the muster to the memory of Knut Hogaasen, a longtime corps member, "who never missed a parade or muster — or anything," Ahl said.

The village volunteers have 57 members and are dedicating the muster to the memory of Knut Hogaasen, a longtime corps member, "who never missed a parade or muster — or anything," Ahl said.

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They, in fact, initially got involved because their children had joined. "My daughter went to an Evening on the Green performance back in the '70s. She had been drumming in school, and this was something she wanted to do," Ahl said. From there the Pied Piper effect took over. "Kids draw in the parents."

Currently a grandmother, her daughter and her daughter's daughter belong to the Village Volunteers.

Members are so enthusiastic, "It's almost like an infectious disease," Hill said. Members of the volunteers do not all start out as accomplished musicians. Some learn as they go, and start in the color guard before becoming part of the music playing group. "We take them and we teach them," Hill said.

The Village Volunteers, originally formed by the Delmar Fire Department in 1956, used to be called the Delmar Fire Fifers. The main purpose of a fife and drum corps is to "perpetuate ancient martial music," Hill said.

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Girl Scout sets San Diego trip for summer science adventure

Senior Girl Scout Kerry Johnson, 14, of Delmar, has been selected to attend "An Ocean of Opportunity," a Girl Scout Wider Opportunity.

The two-week, hands-on science adventure in San Diego, Calif., features visits to the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and the San Diego Wild Animal Park. Participants take behind-the-scenes tours and learn how innovations in the water world can impact the future of our planet.

More than 70 participants from across the country will spend July 22 to Aug. 5 experiencing recreational activities such as sailing, windsurfing and exploring environmental and social issues that concern teenage girls.

A Girl Scout for nine years, Johnson attended Girl Scout Wider Opportunities in Texas and Bridgeport, Conn.; attended Camp Little Notch for six years; and earned her Girl Scout Silver Award.



Kerry Johnson

She is a member of Troop 315 and has completed the ninth-grade at Bethlehem Central High School. A member of the art club and the yearbook staff, Johnson plans to attend college to study science.

Business up and swinging

By Dev Tobin

A PGA golf pro who once worked at Colonie Country Club has turned the old Mayfair Drive-in Theater on Route 85 in New Scotland into Tee Time Golf, a half-million-dollar, multi-faceted golf center, and he plans to keep growing.


Already, Jeffrey Glass has a driving range and a miniature golf course set up; he's giving lessons to individuals and groups; and he makes custom golf clubs "at half the price of a regular top-of-the-line set." Next year, he plans to add a 5,000-square-foot green with a bunker and a natural grass hitting area, as well as batting cages.

"I've been wanting to do this for 10 years," said Glass, who worked as a PGA pro in Florida following his apprenticeship at Colonie Country Club, around the corner from the Mayfair on Route 85A, in the early 1980s.

The eight-acre site had been vacant for more than 25 years, and



Jeffrey Glass gives some pointers to Joe Perrego of Guilderland at Tee Time Golf's driving range. Dev Tobin



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its sign had become a familiar eyesore along the town's main road.

Now there are more than 20 hitting stalls, and a steady flow of golfers working on their games.

"This is a good, clean, fun place for families," Glass said. "Now, people in this area don't have to go up to Latham or Clifton Park to practice or play miniature golf."

For beginners, Glass offers four-session group clinics that cover "soup to nuts in the golf swing, plus rules and etiquette," he said.

For "frequent swingers," Tee Time has a "Buy 10, Get One Free" card for large and jumbo buckets of balls, Glass noted.

The late, wet spring pushed Tee Time's opening into late May, and Glass has plenty of projects still ahead of him for this year.

This week, he hopes to open the snack bar, and in the fall, he plans to scrape away the weeds from the driving range area, screen the rocks out, and put down 800 pounds of grass seed.

Glass employs about seven part-time employees now, and will increase that to around 10 when the snack bar opens.

He plans a grand opening in July "when everything is set up."




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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Great news! The town is offering an opportunity to recycle more materials.

Outdated or unusable hardcover textbooks and encyclopedias can be brought to the Rupert Road Transfer Station Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Classic literary works in hardcover or textbooks which are in good condition or still usable should not be recycled. These items can be donated to thrift stores and organizations that will utilize the books for study or book sales.

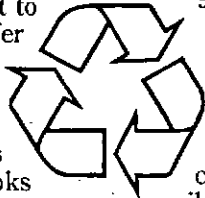
Paperback books or Reader's Digest Condensed Books are not acceptable for recycling. The metallic trim and groundwood paper (yellowish in color) act as contaminants in the recycling process. However, many charitable organizations accept these materials.

To find a place to donate paperbacks, Reader's Digest Condensed, or classic texts, look on the "Donating Reusables" list or call the Recycling Hotline at 767-9618.

Only town of Bethlehem residents with a permit sticker on their vehicles can use the Rupert Road Transfer Station for recycling. Permit stickers are available at the town hall, town park or highway garage. There is a \$1 charge for recyclables at the transfer station.

The books will be taken to Ash Trading Corporation in Menands. Bethlehem Work on Waste has already collected seven tons of outdated, unusable textbooks to send to this facility.

The quality paper from these books is used to make toilet tissue, candy and pizza boxes and other paper items.



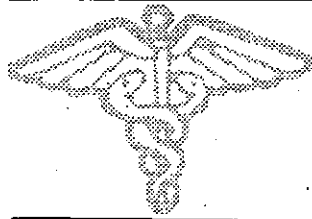
Deputies make DWI arrest

Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville patrol arrested a Rensselaer County man for driving while intoxicated on Sunday, June 27.

At about 12:09 a.m. deputies responded to a call about a suspicious car off Beaver Dam Road.

They found Richard Kruzikas, 21, of Eagle Bridge, on the scene, and after Kruzikas allegedly failed several field sobriety tests, deputies arrested him for DWI.

Kruzikas was released on his own recognizance to appear in New Scotland Town Court Aug. 8.



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Friday, July 16 and Friday, July 30

Students named to honor roll

The Albany Academy upper school recently announced its cumulative honor roll for the 1992-93 academic year.

Local students receiving recognition include:

High Honors—William Haase of Delmar; J. Matthew Maloney of Voorheesville; John P. Newton IV and Daniel Chandler of Sel-

kirk; Patrick Ryan of Selkirk; Eliot Searl of West Berne; and Michael Belleville and Shanaka Peiris of Slingerlands.

Honors — Michael Bylsma of Delmar; Irusha Peiris, Daniel Surh, Alexander Ruthman and Brian White of Slingerlands; Joshua Muhlfelder and Andrew Fafinski of Delmar.

Kids can dive into swimming lessons

A two-week American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim program will begin Tuesday, July 6, and run through Friday, July 16, at Mosher Park pool in Ravena.

Lessons for those ages 7, 8 and 9 will meet at 9 a.m., while other swimmers will meet at 10 a.m. Students in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District 7 years of age or older are eligible to participate in this program. Students must present completed registration cards the first day of lessons.

Registration cards and information are available at the village of Ravena office during business hours through Friday, July 2.

The swimming instruction program is taught by volunteers. To volunteer, call 756-3587 or 756-8233.

Library schedules vacation story hour

The Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., will host a children's story hour entitled "Family Visits" on Thursday, July 1, at 10:30 a.m.

Stories and activities will focus on summer vacation and family visitors from out of town.

NEWS NOTES

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For summer program information, call 756-2053.

Hollyhock Hollow to host open house

The Audubon Sanctuary at Hollyhock Hollow, on Rarick Road in Selkirk, is open for visitors from dawn to dusk.

Hikers can enjoy the Onesquethaw Creek Trail or the more rugged Woodland Trail. A Backyard Habitat Trail is currently being prepared for the facility's open house, scheduled on July 24. The new trail will show nature lovers how to enhance their own properties to attract bird wildlife.

Volunteers are needed at the sanctuary to help with gardening projects, to help maintain trails or to participate in the Onesquethaw Creek Water Watch Program.

For information or to volunteer, call 767-9051.

Church slates boiled lobster dinner

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue will host a lobster dinner on Saturday, July 24.

Two seatings are scheduled, at 4:30 and 6 p.m. Takeouts will be available at 5:15 p.m.

The cost of the dinner will be \$12.95 for one 1 1/4 pound boiled lobster, or \$18.95 for two. The menu also includes: drawn butter, juice, baked potato, cole slaw, vegetable, rolls, beverage and dessert.

An alternate dinner, a baked stuffed breast of chicken, will cost \$9.95.

Reservations are requested. Call 767-9953 or 767-2281.

Stevens, Liska named faculty scholars

Tracy A. Stevens, daughter of Carole and John J. Stevens Jr. of Voorheesville, and Nicole A. Liska, daughter of Jeannette and Allen E. Liska of Delmar, have been named faculty scholars at Hartwick College.

Stevens and Liska received their awards during the college's annual Honors Day Convocation.

Faculty scholars are rising seniors nominated by the faculty of their major departments on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and character. Only 32 students are named faculty scholars.

Cornell Extension sets plant diagnostic clinic

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will sponsor several events in July.

A plant diagnostic clinic will be conducted at the Farmers' Market at St. Thomas Church on Delaware Avenue in Delmar, on Friday, July 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The clinic will be offered again on Wednesday, July 7, from 3 to 6 p.m., at the Farmers' Market at Holy Cross Church on Western Avenue in Albany.


A nutrition demonstration is scheduled at the Guilderland Town Hall on Western Avenue in Guilderland, on Tuesday, July 6, at 1 p.m.

For information, call 463-4267.

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Feast set for reading gourmets

"I'm bored!" How many times have parents heard that lament over summer vacation? But this year, youngsters can make good use of their vacation time and have fun too, by signing up for the library's "Book Banquet" Summer Reading Club.



The second-ever state-wide theme creates the winning combination of books and reading with everyone's favorite pastime, eating.

Bite-sized readers entering first-grade through master chefs entering eighth-grade can sign up and read from now until Aug. 4. Kids set a goal for the number of books they would like to read this summer, and club members can report about the books they de-

Albany District IRS honors Selkirk woman

Selkirk resident Rita Good, a contracting officer for the Albany District of the Internal Revenue Service, was recently named Quality Employee of the Quarter.

Good was honored for her commitment to the District's Quality Program, through service as an instructor and program facilitator, and for her technical expertise in the field of procurement.

State King scholarship goes to V'ville woman

The New York State Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission recently awarded Voorheesville resident Kerry Tuttlebee, a full scholarship to attend the 1993 Ella Baker Academy on Nonviolence.

Tuttlebee was one of 66 students selected from hundreds of applicants to participate in an intensive learning experience at the school.

vous by drawing, talking about, or filling out a recommendation form that rates the book as "delicious" or "indigestible."

Kids can report on books Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday evenings for those who can come only in the evening.

There are incentives along the way, and club members are invited to a special program on Wednesdays.

The first special program, on Wednesday, July 7, features children constructing the weirdest, funniest, most gigantic sandwich ever at A Giant Jam Sandwich Jamboree. Members need to register for the 1 or 3 p.m. session, and come equipped with metal cookie cutters and red seedless jam (not jelly) in a non-breakable jar.

On Wednesday, July 14, club members are invited to the library Evening on the Green concert by children's singer-songwriter Fred Gee. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. If it rains, the concert will be in the community room.

Susan Limeri will talk about feeding birds on Wednesday, July 21, at 1 and 3 p.m. She will teach kids who register for the program to make a simple wooden feeder. Adults are asked to stay and help.

On Wednesday July 28, at 2 p.m., Master Chef of Music, singer-guitarist Jay Mankita, will entertain club members and their families with tunes like "Swinging on a Sprout" and "Pineapple Rag."

And on Aug. 4, at 2 p.m., the first 15 club members who sign up will get their chance to be TV chefs. The cooks will demonstrate a no-bake recipe for the audience of TV 31/Bethlehem.

Kids who meet their reading goals can celebrate with a party on Wednesday, Aug. 11. There will be awards, prizes, stories and snacks and special guest George Steele will amaze you with a smorgasbord of culinary science tricks. Grades-one through three are invited at 1 p.m. and grades-four to eight at 3 p.m.

Anna Jane Abaray

BCHS guidance office open this summer

The Bethlehem Central High School guidance office will be open during the summer in order to provide students and parents with college information.

Students and parents may borrow college catalogs and videos, or obtain computer printouts of various college statistics using the Guidance Information System.

The guidance office will be open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information, call 439-4921.

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Village water use restrictions in effect until Sept. 15

The Village of Voorheesville has placed a ban on water usage continuing through Wednesday, Sept. 15. Any automatic sprinkler can only be used during designated hours.

All even number residences are allowed to use water on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

All odd number residences can use water on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Automatic sprinklers cannot be used on Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

Hand held hoses for car washing, plant watering or cleaning purposes can be used at any time.

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

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Salutatorian garners \$1,000 honor scholarship

The 1993 National Honor Society Scholarship Program has awarded Michael Welker a \$1,000 scholarship. The program was sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Welker, class salutatorian, will attend Cornell University.

Kiwanis sponsoring summer band program

The New Scotland Kiwanis will

sponsor the Voorheesville Summer Band Program this summer.

Under the direction of Leonard Tobler, the program will run from July 12 to 22 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students, parents and community members are invited to join the Jazz Ensemble at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School. The program has been shortened and held during the evening so as to accommodate a larger group.

For information, call Lydia Tobler at 765-4649.

Physical training set at high school

A Physical Training Program

will be held in the Buckley Room at Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. beginning July 7 and continuing through Aug. 27.

Participants will be able to select the most convenient time for them. Instruction on equipment and free weight will be available.

Registration fee is \$25 for adults and \$20 for students.

To register, call the high school at 765-3314.

Bouton seventh-grader selected for program

Julia Guastella, a seventh-grader at Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School has been

chosen for the Horizons Program. In the program, girls who have talent in math and science participate in a workshop at Clarkson University in Potsdam.

Guastella is the first Voorheesville student to be selected for the program.

Reading club gears up

Summer Reading club sign up will be held at the Voorheesville Public Library today, June 30, from 2 to 8 p.m. The 1993 club will run from July 6 through Aug. 18 on Tuesday afternoons for children entering kindergarten through third-grade. Children in grades four to six will meet on Wednesday afternoons.

Club activities will center on this year's "Book Banquet" theme and will include programs such as "Fun with Food," in which Clare Darling demonstrates how to make everyday food into amazing art, and a special morning concert with "master chef" Jay Mankita singing some musical morsels.

Those who cannot attend today's sign up session may register at the library at any time throughout the summer. For more information, call Meg Hughes at 765-2791.

Newkirk to attend certification program

Town of Bethlehem Town Clerk Kathleen A. Newkirk was recently awarded a scholarship to attend the certification program of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

Congratulations!

GRADUATING SENIORS

- Nicholas Adler
Vanderbilt
- Marcus Ahlers
Skidmore
- Michael Bylsma
Curry
- Colin Callaghan
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- James Carpinello
Carnegie Mellon
- John Carr
Princeton
- Geoffrey Chorbajian
Boston University
- Christopher Clark
Stanford
- Todd Curley
Siena
- Brent DeBonis
Connecticut College
- John DeSignore
Carnegie Mellon
- Nicholas Dubroff
Johnson State College
- Rory Duncan
Embry Riddle
- Douglas Forman
Clarkson
- James Fraser
Bucknell
- Neema Ghazi
Union
- William Ging
Worcester Academy
- William Haase
Washington & Lee
- Geoffrey Hausheer
Cornell
- Georgian Hetzner
Georgetown
- Brian Hoffman
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

- Brian Hwang
University of Rochester
- Brady Jones
Dartmouth
- Anthony Kestner
Vanderbilt
- Daniel Kottlow
Hobart
- Christopher Krackeler
Georgetown
- Matthew Kuhrt
Bowdoin
- Luke Lazzari
Villanova

- Matthew Mendelson
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
- Kenneth Mills
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Nicholas Mohr
Eckerd
- John Newton
Rochester Institute of Technology

- Brian Pollak
University of Pennsylvania
- Kerry Propper
Colby
- Donald Quinby
Colby
- Loren Riegelhaupt
Colgate
- Adam Rifkin
Brandeis
- Patrick Ryan
Hamilton
- William Samuels
Bowdoin
- John Shepardson
University of Michigan
- Matthew Smalls
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- Earl Spinelli
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- Daniel Surh
Middlebury
- Adam Tolokonsky
University of North Carolina, Charlotte
- Jason Tommell
Washington College
- Giles Wagoner
University of Vermont
- Marcus Walthour
Worcester Academy
- Daniel Welsh
Virginia Military Institute
- Brian Wood
U.S. Naval Academy
- Michael Wood
Colorado College
- Jed Yaffee
Ithaca



- Toby Len
Union
- David Levy
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- Matthew Maloney
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IT'S THE LAW

MEDICAID TRUSTS

By Nicholas J. Criscone

Payment for nursing home and other medical care for senior citizens is attracting new congression of action.

New York State implemented sound and reasonable legislation which seemed to balance the interest of the confined individual, their family and the Medicaid Program.

The legislation allowed senior citizens to purchase long-term health insurance through certain authorized insurance companies. The policies are all standardized. Another alternative allows the individual confined to a nursing home to receive income from a Trust which would cover the cost of the nursing home confinement but not invade the principal of the Trust. The Legislature, however, specifically targeted the "Medicaid Trust" which would, in essence, eliminate all responsibility for nursing home costs by the confined individual's spouse and family.

I have recently been advised, however, that the Congressional Committee on Energy and Commerce has proposed some significant and far-reaching changes to the Medicaid Program. The Committee proposes that the "look-back" to inquire into the transfer of assets would be enlarged from the present 30 months to 36 months. This would allow the local Social Services Department to examine both the size of transfers and their timing to enlarge the monetary responsibility for nursing home care.

Rather than merely addressing issues pertaining to "Medicaid Trusts" the Committee proposes that any interest that an individual may have in an Irrevocable Trust shall result in the entire Trust as being treated as an available resource. As an example, if a grantor or a grantor's spouse is a Medicaid applicant and has an income interest in a particular Trust, the statute would require that the principle would also be deemed as an available asset. This requirement would be imposed upon all Trusts even if the terms of the Trust specifically state that the principle would not otherwise be available to the applicant. This far-reaching change is directed at and adversely impacts traditional Trust provisions that have been used and accepted in most states.

The proposed legislation can be construed to hold that all joint assets of a husband and wife shall be construed to be owned 100% by the Medicaid applicant. This determination is mandatory regardless of whether or not the joint property is held as joint tenants or as tenants in common. Consequently, a transfer by either spouse will be deemed to be a transfer under the Medicaid rules and thereby impact on eligibility.

This proposed legislation has an effective date of October 1, 1993; however, at this time the legislation specifically may be retroactive to Trusts created and transfers made after May 11, 1993. These far-reaching changes seem to destroy the well established balance promoted by the New York State Legislature and will have significant impact on existing Trusts as well as those that may be deemed to have been established solely for the purpose of avoiding Medicaid responsibilities. A letter to your Senator or Congressman concerning this far-reaching legislation is essential to alert him concerning the problems this legislation will cause and the disruption which we anticipate.

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CONGRATULATIONS RCS GRADUATES

Ravena Coeymans Selkirk High School recently announced its 1993 graduates. They include:

Diane Ambrose, Charlotte Arnold, Tracy AuClaire, Laura Ayers, Michael Babcock, David Baranska, Kellie Benn, Michelle Boehlke, Asuer Bowen, Tina Boyd, Ikisa Bradley, Alisha Brown, Sarah Bruno, Jonathan Burnett, Michael Burns and Ronald Burns.

Also, Gina Calordino, Douglas Carter, Justin Cary, Staci Catellier, Joseph Colby, Cindy Conrad, Simon Cording, Amy Crosscup, Drew Crowley, Jerod Cymbalisky, Kate Darling, John Datri, Serena Dawson, Kimberly Deitz, Jason Demarest and Aaron Dinardi.

Also, Jeremy Driver, Robert Dunn, Cory Engel, Jon Engel, James Feuerbach, Marcy Filipello, Brian Filkins, Melissa Firstun, Aaron Flach, Kevin Frick, Daniel Gallagher, Joseph Gallagher, Terry Gaylord, Maria Gigliotti, Tracey Gilchrist, Stephen Giuffre and Marvin Graham.

Also, Laura Granato, Robert Hagadone, James Haight, Kelly Hamill, Ann Marie Hobbs, Jeffrey Hoffman, Kelly Homicz, Mark Hunter, Jason Huntsman, Bryan Irving, Jonathan Janssen, Michael Jordan, Paul June, Donald Keeler and Paul Kendall.

Also, Billy Klercker, Hung Kong, Kenneth Layman, Joanna Libertucci, Ian Lobdell, Keith

Lopez, Arcangelo Losee, Renee Luck, Christopher MacMorran, Stephanie Maldonado, Adamantia Marathakis, Stacy Marcinka, Cynthia Martinez and David Martone.

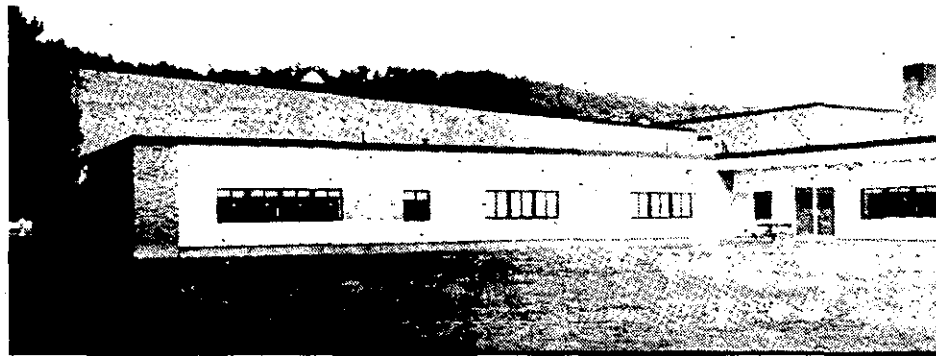
Also, Danielle Marvelli, Julie Matott, Christine McDermott, Jennifer McDonald, Thomas McGrail, Tara McKiernan, Michele Meyers, Jessica Miller, Sarah Miller, Cara Mohr,

Shannon Moore, Daniel Morse, Melanie Mueller, Bret Mulligan, Trevor Newell, Gary Nicholson and Shannon O'Brien.

Also, Shelly O'Leary, Par Olsson, Stacy Palmer, Stacie Paplow, Lauren Pauley, Michael Pelton, Sherri Penello, Amanda Perez, Andreanna Perez, Todd Pieper, Alena Porte, Eric Powell, Larry Race, Renee Rauche, Melissa Ravid, Jennifer Reinsch and Seth Roe.

Also, James Rundberg, Lori Sanford, Michelle Schaffer, Holly Schrom, Marcia Seaburg, Edward Sharp, Jason Shear, Kristina Shubert, Rebekah Shufelt, Jennifer Simpson, Melissa Slater, Chad Smith, Maureen Smith, Connie Sorrell and Samantha Sperzel.

Also, Amanda Spoor, Christopher Stanton, Laurie Steinhoff and Anthony Swaider, Tyler Thayer, Allen Tierney, Jennifer Trombley, Larry Tunc, Bethany Turck, Tina VanKemper, John Volker, Charles Wagoner, Kira Walle, Leonard Watford, Thomas Weigle, Ethan Wheeler, Eugene Whitman, William Wilkinson and JoAnn Willi.



CONGRATULATIONS BETHLEHEM GRADUATES

Bethlehem Central High School recently announced its 1993 graduates. They include:

Kathleen Mary Ahern, Chad Stephen Albert, Lars Erland Allanson II, Jason Alan Bailey, Erin Lynn Barkman, Emily Stewart Barnes, Seth Daniel Bathrick, Timothy Daniel Bearup, Ryan J. Beck, Amy Nicole Bender, Margaret Harlan Billings and Jennifer Ann Bishop.

Also, Sarah Lambeth Blabey, Andrew Michael Black, Melissa Anne Blattner, Kathryn L. Bleyman, Stefani Anne Bobo, Simone Renee Brewer, Aaron S. Brown, Matthew C. Brown, Stephen Browning, Jeffrey Paul Buenau, Jennifer Mary Burrell, Georgia Hansina Butt and Anne Elizabeth Byrd.

Also, Adam M. Carpenter, Tina Marie Canton, Michael F. Casey, Annette Victoria Cashin, Magdalena Cerda, Monique Chatterjee, Christine S. Chen, Emily S. Chen, Andrew Kopyy Christian, Donna Marie Church, Emily Marie Church, Nicole Braren Ciotti and William Harrison Clark IV.

Also, David Justin Cleary, Lynne Anne Coffey, Donald Benjamin Comtois, Anthony James Connors, Regina Marie Conti, Amanda Perkins Conway, Robert Thomas Conway, Shawn F. Cootware, Lawrence Andrew Corbett, Brandon J. Costello and Mary E. Craft.

Also, Regina Josephine Crisafulli, Kerry Megan Cross, Merritt Michel Crowder, Scott Matthew Cunningham, Rebecca Anne D'Anza, Lisa Ann Danziger, Brian R. Davies, Lisa Marie Dearstynce, Michael Anthony DeCecco, Julia Anne DeFazio and Michael David Demarest.

Also, Kyle Marie Doody, Timothy M. Doody, Caroline Beth Dorman, Rebecca Ilene Doyle, Jonathan P. Drexel, James R. Dundon, Lee E. Eck Jr., Oliver Warren Eslinger, Rory Kevin Fay, Michael G. Fabe, Meghan Lynn Faulkner, Amy Fernandez and Jill Elizabeth Ferraro.

Also, Andrew Brandt Finley, Jonathan George Fisher, Lawrence Alan Fisher, George David Fisk, Alan James Flynn, Lawrence E. Fournier Jr., Alexander S. Frangos, Lori Lynn Frazier, Melissa Jill Freeman, Jennifer Linnea

Fritz, Michael Peter Futia and Michael Christopher Gabelunghe.

Also, Michelle Lee Gamelin, Aimee Susan Garrow, Seth Bradford Gerou, Gregory R. Gill, John P. Gill, Shawn Joseph Gill, Rebecca Clare Goggin, Sari Danielle Gold, Samantha Yvette Gordon, Christopher David Gould, Lesley Jean Gralnik and Ryan Thomas Green.

Also, Eliza Katherine Gregory, Hope M. Grenz, Theresa Marie Grobeck, Laura J. Haefeli, Rebecca Elizabeth Hall, Scott Clayton Hasselbarth, Stacy Jo Havlik, Mark Herzog,

Lukens, Michael Seth Lurie, Christopher R. Macaluso, Britta K. Macomber, Seth M. Maffey, Kristen Alexandra Mahony, Michael Paul Mahoney, Joshua Henry Malbin, Nancy Ellen Mandel and Melissa Janine Mann.

Also, Marc Patrick Mannella, Tracy Carol Manning, Deborah Michelle Mariani, Mary Margaret Martley, Adam Brock Maurer, Kyle Christian McCarthy, Carl Victor McCoy, Matthew Burke McGuire, Paige Courtney McKinnon, Carolyn McQuide and Jonathan J. Meester.

Jennifer Leigh Radloff, Heather Liora Raviv, Maile Caroline Ray, Dorina Eugenia Reidy, Joseph M. Reinoehl and Sandra Marie Ret.

Also, Suzanne Nicole Rice, Robert Brian Rightmyer, Donald Edwin Robbins Jr., Kevin Lee Romanski, David Jeremy Rosenberg, Michael George Rosenthal, Martha Ann Rotolo Elizabeth A. Russo, Michael Harrison Russo, Christopher Ryan and Michael James Ryan.

Also, Timothy Michael Ryan, Michael Rydberg, Gregg Alan Sagendorph Jr., Atul K. Sanghi, Steven J. Sarsfield, John E. Savoie, Jennifer Joy Scharmann, Joseph Benjamin Schneider, Erica Dawn Schroeder, Jessica Cristina Scisci, William S. Scoons and Heather Lynn Selig.

Also, Rasesh Pravin Shah and Stephanie Shamoun, Jessica S. Sharron, Daniel David Shaye, Brigid Mary Shogan, Naomi E. Shoss, W. Jason Silber, Penny Heather Silk, Jennifer Ann Singler, Bethany Suzanne Slingerland, Lynda Jean Smith and Amanda Smith-Socaris.

Also, Christian Smith-Socaris, Kory Michael Snyder, Stephanie Lynne Sodergren, Christina Marie Spinelli, Theodore R. Spring, Bryan Aaron Staff, Deborah Jean Stewart, Kathleen Marie Stornelli, Nina Kathleen Teresi, Tina Marie Thomson and Matthew James Thompson.

Also, Shawn M. Tidd, Katherine Elisabeth Tobin, Meredith Jill Tombros, Farhad Robert Tyabji, Anne Karen Umina, Rebecca Lynn-Marie Vaillancourt, Theresa Cecilia VanAlstyne, Kristen Anne Van Duzer and Christina Dawn VanHoesen.

Also, Brian Andrew VanZutphen, Christopher Thomas Venezia, Gregory Joseph Vines, Penelope Leigh Walker, Megan Elizabeth Walsh, Scott M. Ward, John William Weatherwax, Michael Neil Weisburgh, Katie Welsh and Heather Ann Whitbeck.

Also, Kathleen Suzanne White, Jennifer Marie Widup, Daniel Adam Willi, Catherine Lynn Winne, Amy Teresa Winters, Michael D. Wolbert, Wendy Tamara Wright, Joshua Charles Zalen, Jennifer Lynn Zeno and Hua Zhu.



Shannon Leigh Hill, Kathleen M. Hoffmeister, Joseph Sean Hoogkamp, Mark E. Hotaling and Jennifer Hunt.

Also, Laurel Lynn Ingraham, Jan Susan Isenberg, Sara Michelle Israel, Robert Andrew Jordan, Michael Geoffrey Kagan, Tracey Ann Kandefer, George Soterios Kansas, Jason Shaw Kaulfuss, Matthew J. Kawczak, Spencer James Kirkman and Amanda Nannette Klein.

Also, Michael Gillis Kohler, Abigail Leigh Krieger, Kirsten Ann Kullberg, Michael David Laiosa, Joshua Mark Lanni, Dustin Keith Leonard, Lesley Ann Leuallen, Renee Kirsten Lewis, Mia Rachel Lobel, Edwin Aniceto Lomotan, Erin Alison Loveland and Brian M. Lozada.

Also, Edward Thomas Lubarda, Keily Renee

Also, Emily Anne Melcher, Thomas Michael Meyer, David W. Miles, Vincent W. Moriarty, Joseph Carl Morrell, Elizabeth Ann Motte, Brian J. Mullar, Erin Maureen Murphy and Carolyn R. Myers, Hiep Van Nguyen, Ivan Nieves, Rachel Marion Noonan and Joshua A. Norek.

Also, Shelbie Dale Northup, Sara Ellen Novick, Maureen Andrea Nuttall, Daniel Michael O'Brien, Justin Patrick O'Connor, Colleen L. O'Neill, Lucas T. Paigo, Jennifer Lynn Paine, Rebecca Lynn Paskewich, Michael John Pellertier, Adam Matthew Peters and Philip E. Peters.

Also, Michael Colburn Phelps, Timothy John Philippo, Allyn Julie Pivar, Maggie Elisabeth Plattner, Charles Thomas Preska,

CONGRATULATIONS VOORHEESVILLE GRADUATES

Voorheesville Central High School has announced its 1993 graduating class.

Tara Angelo, Darren Ascone, Rebecca Bailey, Stacey Barber, David Bibbins, Steven Bidwell, Rachel Biel, Renee Brisson, Sean Bruno, Fernando Camelo, Michelle Chapman, Mirissa Conley, John Cook, Charlie Crouse, Stephen Csiza, Suzanne Diehl and Tricia Doyle.

Also, Thomas Dutkiewicz, Adam Feck, Amy Fike, Lea Foster, Marcia Gaudio, Kristen Gibbs, Gretchen Gies, Frank Hart, Debra Hoover, Jennifer Houle, James Kelly, Hans Kieserman, Juliet Kraemer, Erwan Ladsous, Miina-Laine and Cortney Langford.

Also, Mark LaRock, Cynthia Law, Ruth LeGere, Wendy Lehman, Derek Lewis,



Elizabeth Lucia, Aaron Luczak, Steven McMillen, Kevin Meade, Trisha Monk, Jennifer Novak, Taryn Ostroff, Katrin Pakenas, Renee Parmelee and Mark Pierre.

Also, Gregory Reeth, Matthew Reh, Kevin Relyca, Tera Renaud, Wendy Reynolds, Deborah Rivers, Bradely Rockmore, Seth Rose, Kelly Ryan, Tammy Salisbury, Larry Salvagni, Robert Sapienza, James Schryver, Richard Schultz and John Sch.

Also, Fabian Soto, Hannah Spence, Thomas Stagg, Teri Stewart, Gregory Sullivan, Beckie Symula, Harry Thornton, Kyle Tracy, Kurt Van Wormer, Tasha Vincent, Alison Vinson, Michael Welker, Jeremy Wilkins, Donald Wright and Brian Wuttke.

SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Playoff hopes dim for Bethlehem team

By Joshua Kagan

Bethlehem's Mickey Mantle team (3-5) dropped two of three games this past week and fell to two games below .500.

Twintown defeated the Bethlehem Blue Eagles 7-4 on Sunday, June 27. Bethlehem had 15 hits, but left 12 runners on base.

Mike Soronen pitched for Bethlehem, giving up four earned runs. "He had some tough breaks," said Braverman. "He pitched a pretty good game. We made two errors, but they led to three runs."

In a cliff-hanger played earlier on Sunday, the Blue Eagles defeated Watervliet 10-9. Watervliet scored five runs in the top of the seventh, and final, inning to take a 9-5 lead. But Bethlehem came back in the bottom half of the inning. The first seven batters of the inning all reached base on five hits, one walk, and one error.

"It was quite an amazing win," Braverman said.

Fritz Persico, had two hits and drove in four runs, including the winning run for Bethlehem. Eric Bartoletti had two hits and two RBI. Tom Leyden scored two runs and had two hits. Nate Kosoc was the winning pitcher for Bethlehem.

Clifton Park defeated Bethlehem 4-1 on Friday, June, 25. John Scutter pitched for the Blue Eagles, registering 11 strikeouts, and giving up just one earned run on three hits. Josh Naylor had the only RBI for Bethlehem.

"We had one rough inning when we had three errors, and they got two walks and one hit. They scored three runs," said Braverman. "That was the turning point, the third inning. We didn't hit much. Overall, Scutter pitched well."

Braverman estimates Bethlehem must win seven or eight of its nine remaining games to finish in the top five teams of its 18-team league and make the playoffs.

BeeLine winners



Members of the Bethlehem Soccer Club Under-8 Travel Team recently won the BeeLine Tournament at BCHS. Players include (left to right, bottom to top) Evan Gall, Jamie Collins, Andrew Osterman, Daniel Fuchs, Matt Swiatowicz, Megan Volo, Dominic Ciprioni, Bob Barrowman, Pat Farley, Matt Glannon, coach Ken Gall, Scott Braaten, Brendan Tougher, John Thibdeau, Kevin Allen and ass't coach Bill Collins.



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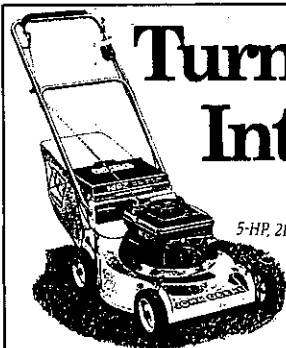
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Sharks undefeated

The Bethlehem Soccer Club's Under-9 Travel Team, the Sharks, have run their record to 8-0-2 with a 3-0 win over Rotterdam, a 7-1 win over Watervliet and a 1-1 tie with Greenbush.

Goalies Mike Nuttall, Dan Dugas, and Erik Turner repeatedly turned back their opponents' scoring attempts.

Defenders Michael Hoghe, Stephen Perazzelli and Andrew Swiatowicz continue to keep the opposition's chances to a minimum.

The offense produced goals by Mark Bulger, Ryan Dalton, Dan Dugas, Steve Hoghe, Dan Kidera, Tim Kindlon, Mike Nuttall, Stephen Perazzelli and Nitin Roper. Chris Affinati and Kevin Neubauer continue to provide fine offensive support.

The Sharks' season ends with league games versus New Scotland and Watervliet.



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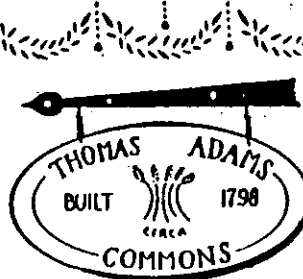
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Activities

- Amateur radio demonstration, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Art exhibit, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Blues Wing band, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Tennis tournament, 10 a.m.
- Cranberry the Clown, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- Horseshoe Tournament, 1 to 4 p.m.
- The Infamous Harry, noon to 3 p.m.
- Ovide the Duckbilled Platypus, noon to 3 p.m.
- Pony rides, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Project Adventure games, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Super Bounce and Sea of Balls, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- The Wall, noon to 4 p.m.
- Antique fire truck display, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- The Newports band, 2 to 3:30 p.m.
- Puppet shows, 1 and 2 p.m.
- Souvenirs/book sale and editor signing time/ time capsule suggestion, 11 a.m.
- Hot air balloon, noon to 3 p.m.

Food

- Willie's World of Wieners, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Ben and Jerry's, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Chicken barbecue, noon to 3 p.m.
- Hot dog and hamburger stand, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Park concession stand, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Free watermelon, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.



July Fourth activities, clockwise from top left, Cranberry the Clown, the Ivy Vine Players' puppeteer Grian MacGregor and friends, "The Wall" rockclimbing adventure for all ages and Rick Bedrosian and the Newports, entertaining the Bicentennial Celebration crowds with music of the '70s and '80s.

Taking bull by the horns key to early political success

By Michael Kagan

If the town board conducted itself now the way it did a century or two ago, there wouldn't be much of a campaign for supervisor, or much of a selection process for any town position.

"I doubt elections were contested much," Town Historian Joseph Allgaier, who wrote a chapter on the history of town politics in *Bethlehem Revisited*, said. "There probably were a few individuals who were interested and took the bull by the horn and said, 'OK, I'll be the supervisor.'

After the Town of Bethlehem was established in 1794, the state legislature required that a town meeting take place on the first Tuesday in April. Philip Van Rensselaer was chosen as the first town supervisor at the first town meeting, which was on April 10, 1794, at the home of Henry Burhans, a local innholder.

Van Rensselaer served until his death in 1798, and, strangely, there are almost no surviving records of his tenure as supervisor.

It's difficult to understand exactly how the early town boards worked because apparently no one bothered to take very detailed notes, or at least none have been found, Allgaier said. He said the 1800s are one of the foggiest periods in the town's history, with scarcely any detailed records of debates and policies available.

"There's virtually nothing written in the minutes that would give you any clue about how the meetings were," he said.

Town board meetings were held annually, usually in a tavern or a bar. "My sense would be that the meetings were more casual," he said. "The government process was not anything like what it is today. They took care of things like raising money for the poor."



For 10 years, what's now Ehrlich's Auto Parts was Bethlehem's town hall. Michael Kagan

The major issues were maintaining roads and dealing with stray animals, he said.

As on the national level, only male property owners were involved in running the town in the early years. The people who ended up holding office were usually just the people who had enough at stake to want to become involved.

"This was a real agricultural community, so all you had to concern yourself with was making sure the roads were passable and animals were controlled," Allgaier said.

Overseers of highways were the among the most important public positions in the town. Everyone who owned property was required to put in time working on the roads, and people would serve as highway overseers on an almost rotating basis.

"I imagine it was considered a family obligation to be an over-

seer of highways for instance, and maybe after a father had done it, his son would do it too," he said.

Other public officials included fence-viewers, overseers of the poor, excise commissioner, inspector of weights and measures, inspector of cattle and slaughtering and health officer.

Until the formation of the Albany County Legislature in 1967, the town supervisor had the dual role as town executive and as town representative. The county budget was set each year when all of the county's supervisors met annually. But while the supervisor has lost this duty, his executive responsibilities have grown.

"His role as an executive really built up over the years as functions were added to the town," Allgaier said.

Until relatively recently, there wasn't a great deal of community awareness about what the town

government was up to. Generally, he said, if a person had a lot at stake, they would get involved to make sure their side was heard. If a person wasn't affected much by anything the town wasn't dealing with, they wouldn't be involved.

The exception was in wartime. In World War II and the Korean War, civil defense arrangements were administered through the town governments.

"It was pretty much a national movement," he said. "Each local government entity to one degree or another got involved in the so-called defense effort." There was a spotter station and air raid drills.

"That was a real precipitator of community involvement," he said. "Prior to the 1940s, they'd have private (town board) meetings." Then the first town hall opened and more people started to show up, he said.

A budget system was adopted

by the town in 1941 after the state certified it as a "First Class Town." After the 1940 elections, town board meetings took place at 388 Kenwood Ave., now Ehrlich's Auto Parts, which was then the office of Town Clerk Robert F. Westervelt.

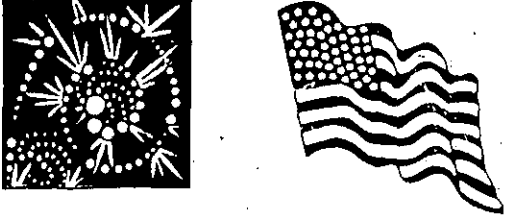
After voters rejected a proposal to purchase the building, the old Adams Hotel at 393 Delaware Ave., now the Delmar Fire Station, was purchased in 1950 and became the town hall. Town offices were moved to their present location at 445 Delaware Ave. in 1980.

The dominant force in town politics at least for the last century has been the Republican Party. While Bethlehem has largely been a one-party town for the last century, the character of the today's town government is largely the result of a split in the dominant Republican committee.

In 1961, controversies over an attempt by the party to influence Bethlehem Central School District elections and over tax delinquencies, mainly in Albany, which led to higher county taxes for town residents, led a group of Republicans to form the Lincoln Party.

The Lincoln Party also campaigned against the caucus system used by the Republicans to nominate candidates, the lack of a police chief and the part-time status of the supervisor. The group put forth a third-party slate of candidates in the year's elections.

Incumbent Republican Supervisor Bertram Kohinke defeated Arthur Fisher, the Lincoln challenger, by 2091 votes. But the concerns raised by the Lincolns did register with those in power. Peter Fish was hired as the first chief of police of what was then an 18-man force, and Kohinke pledged a full-time commitment to his duties as supervisor. The supervisor's post has been a full-time office ever since.




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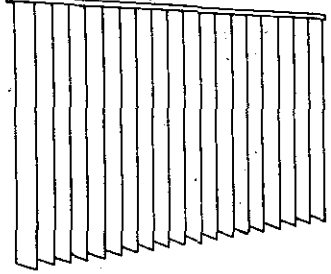
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Small town character remains despite changing map

By Erin E. Sullivan

Although development has expanded enormously since Bethlehem's founding 200 years ago, the general character of the town has not changed as much as might be expected.

While shopping areas and fast food chains have sprung up throughout Bethlehem, the Four Corners — the first area to be developed — is still the "core" of the town. The map at right shows the progress of town development over the past century and a half.

Once the Four Corners area became populated, expansion of the town extended along the two major intersecting roads of Bethlehem, Delaware Avenue and Kenwood Avenue, and then throughout the greater Tri-Village area.

When Bethlehem's population first started to increase in the 18th and 19th centuries, residents began to build roads, connecting one community with another. However, because it was feared that paving stones would wear out the iron wheels on wagons, most of the roads were not paved.

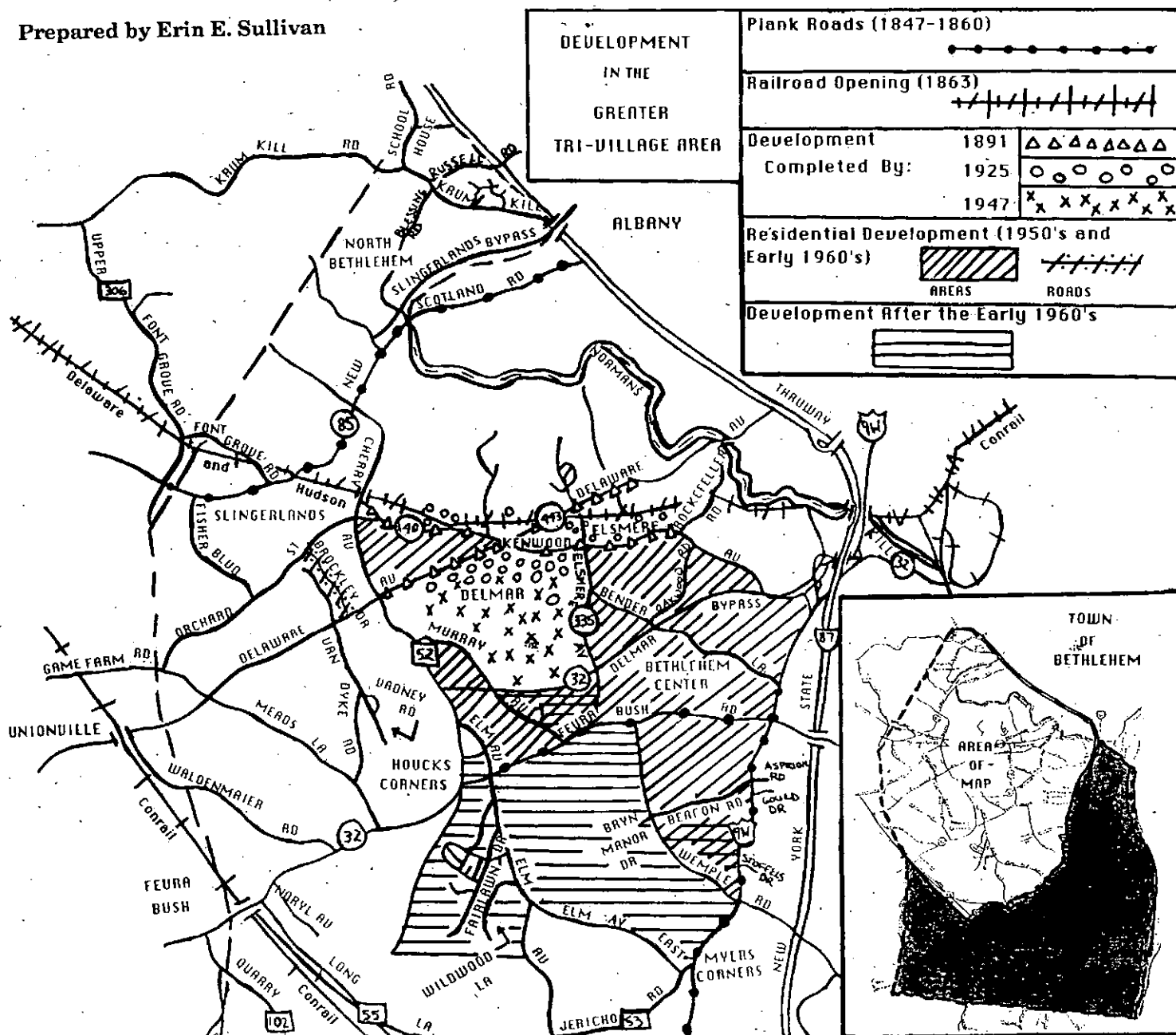
Over time, dirt roads became less practical. In the mid-1800s, the method of laying wood planks on the dirt roadbed became popular, as it provided a firm and easy-to-travel surface for carriages and other vehicles.

In 1847, the South Bethlehem Plank Road Company built a road linking Bethlehem Center with South Bethlehem and today's Feura Bush Road and New Scotland Road. Plank roads were built until about 1860.

As development in Bethlehem increased, many of the earliest residential areas and businesses were established along the Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

The railway, opened in 1863,

Prepared by Erin E. Sullivan



cuts through the heart of the town. The track was actively used in the 19th and early 20th centuries for commuters, with Adams Station the major stop in Delmar and Slingerlands Station also heavily used. Freight trains now travel this rail.

Throughout the years, more homes were built in the town and residential areas slowly diffused

throughout Bethlehem. In the 1950s and early 1960s, Bethlehem experienced a large residential development period in Glenmont and the Delmar area. In the late '60s and into the early '70s, the population expanded into the outskirts of Delmar and Glenmont, out to Route 9W.

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Looking ahead, looking back ...



Steve Malinowski with daughter, Stephanie, wife, Lynn, and their dogs, Sydney, left, and Bambi.

"On my street (Adams Street) I think there's been a lot of changes. There were a lot of older people who lived on the street and slowly that changed to a point where I'd say a couple of years ago the street was just full of kids. It's changed a little bit now in that you're starting to see some of these families that, maybe the house was okay for them at the beginning, but now they've outgrown it so they decided to move away. I think it's somewhat stabilized now. ... There's been so many times when we've had our whole back yard full of neighbors. This is a great place. Of all the areas, I used to live in Colonie, I have friends who live in Guilderland, Delmar just has something unique about it. We can walk to the schools, we can walk to the churches. It's a real community."

*Steve Malinowski
resident for 13 years*

"It was a small town (when I first lived here). When I walked down the street I could say, 'Hello' to everyone I met and know everyone I met. It was just a small community then. There were no supermarkets. The A&P store was at the Four Corners. I grew up on Stratton Place, behind what's now town hall. That was more or less the outskirts of the development. Everybody knew everybody. It's a suburban community now. You know your neighbors. I think we have a small town atmosphere but it's not the village type. I don't know the word to call it."

*Bill Johnson
town resident for 66 years*



Emily Malinowski

"I like to play baseball with my mommy. I'll play baseball then (in the future) too. Blue is my favorite color. I will be driving around in a blue car. We will have books and computers. We'll also have lions. ... Maybe I'll have a pet lion."

*Emily Malinowski
kindergarten
St. Thomas School*

"There's been a lot of growth and a lot of traffic. In some ways I don't think it's changed very much at all. The schools attracted us when we first moved here. Nothing will stay the same and Bethlehem won't be able to stay the same. I think eventually we will see changes like larger shopping centers, maybe even some more competition in the grocery stores. I think change is inevitable, but I can't predict the direction of that change. One thing that I hope will change would be that this place would become more diversified in terms of the people who live here. That will come with time."

*Kathryn Katz
resident for 26 years*



Kathryn Katz

**Town of Bethlehem Bicentennial
Family Day Celebration**

*Fun for the
Whole Family* **1993**
Bethlehem Bicentennial

JULY 4TH, 1993
Elm Avenue Park, Delmar

EVENTS (ALL FREE) —

☆ "The Wall" by Ascents of Adventure 12-4	☆ Cranberry the Clown 12:30-3:30
☆ Art Exhibit by Bethlehem Art Association 11-4	☆ Horseshoe Tournament for Adults 1:00
☆ Amateur Radio Demonstration by Albany Amateur Radio Association 11-5	☆ Music of the 70's and 80's by the Newports 2-3:30
☆ Pony Rides by the Van Ettens 11-3	☆ Ovide the Duckbilled Platypus by Kiwanis Club 12-3
☆ The Infamous Harry by Bill Reusswig 12-3	☆ Project Adventure Games by Nancy Smith (for children 8 and older, parents welcome) 12:30-2:30
☆ Antique Fire Trucks by Elsmere, Slingerlands, Delmar and Selkirk Fire Companies 11-4	☆ Puppet Show by Ivy Vine Players 1:00 and 2:30
☆ Jazz music by Blues Wing 11:30-1:30	☆ Super Bounce and Sea of Balls by Bill Maloney 11-3
☆ Craft fair by Audrey's Art, Ltd. 10-4	☆ Wagon rides with Belgian horses by the Purcells 11-3

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Kevin Royo

"We'll have cars that fly. I will be driving one. There will be lots of monsters — mean ones. Some will live near me, I like monsters. We will have dinosaurs too in the future. I will make them with DNA, because I'll be a scientist. We'll also play lots of games like baseball — on flying platforms!"

Kevin "Poe" Royo
first-grade
St. Thomas School

"I liked (Bethlehem's) closeness to Albany and kind of smallish town feeling. I like that you see people walking around instead of driving everywhere. ... It seems like it won't change to much in the future. I don't see a lot of industry coming in and development is kept down somewhat."

Valerie Donovan
resident for three years

"The traffic in those days, after I moved here from Pine Hills in the city, the Ford V8's and the Oldsmobiles, it was pretty thick. River Road, at that time, was one of the main highways down to New York City. There's one of the big changes. ... I think we did know our neighbors better. Down where I lived, on Route 144, it hasn't been built up so much and of course we're very happy about that."

Marie Weideman
resident for 75 years

"If everybody cleans up, the future will look good. If nobody cares and they pollute, the earth will look terrible."

We should all pick up garbage if we see it. If you are eating a candy bar or a popsicle and finish it, instead of throwing the wrapper on the ground, you should wait until there is a garbage can.

If nobody cleans up, the future won't be fun. There will be so much pollution, there will be no place to walk.

Also, people should be careful what they hunt now, because they might be killing endangered species, like seals. We won't have any seals if people keep hunting baby seals, because they will not have had any children yet."

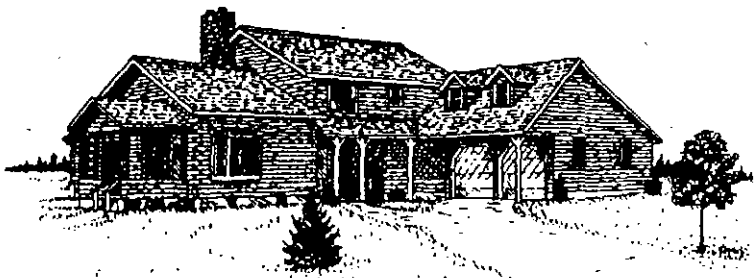


Jessica Murphy

Jessica Murphy
second-grade
St. Thomas School

Compiled by Michael Kagan and Erin E. Sullivan

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A Kid's-eye view of the future

What do I think the future will be like in 100 years?

I think the environment will be a little clean and a little dirty. The transportation will be better because most people will ride the subway so the smoke of the cars won't be so bad.

I think the houses will be the same. Only when you cut down the trees to make the houses you have to plant new ones because animals live in the trees.

My whole family thinks that there should be girls professional baseball because maybe girls want to play baseball too.

I think that schools should have more boy teachers. I think that kids should have computers to write with because it gets hard to write with a pencil all day.

I think you should be able to make your own clothes because what if they don't have the kind you want? You can just learn how to sew and you can make your own clothes.

*Risa Cohen,
third-grade, Glenmont Elementary School*

like stronger helmets and shoulder pads. People will probably make up a lot more different sports too.

I think all of this because a lot of things can change over the years.

*Jessica Swan,
Glenmont Elementary School*

I think in 100 years people will have more things to eat and they won't starve.

I think in 100 years people will have more things to wear and not freeze.

I think in 100 years people will make more homes and people won't live on the street.

Bill Clinton could still be president. Maybe a woman could become president. In the year 2000, there won't be any more wars, just peace.

Maybe pollution will be no more and factories won't dump their waste. Recycling is done everywhere. The air and water will become cleaner because more people care.

The year 2093 will bring new discoveries in health cures for cancer.

TV will become more important and will have hundreds of different channels to choose from.

Music will be totally different and it will be more hi-tech.

In 2093, shopping will either be done by mail or TV

*April Rooney,
Glenmont Elementary School*

There will be no pollution and people will be nicer. Animals will not be extinct. More people will build houses. Babies will be born. That's what I think. Maybe God will come down. Cities will be made.

*Laura Pilon,
Glenmont Elementary School*

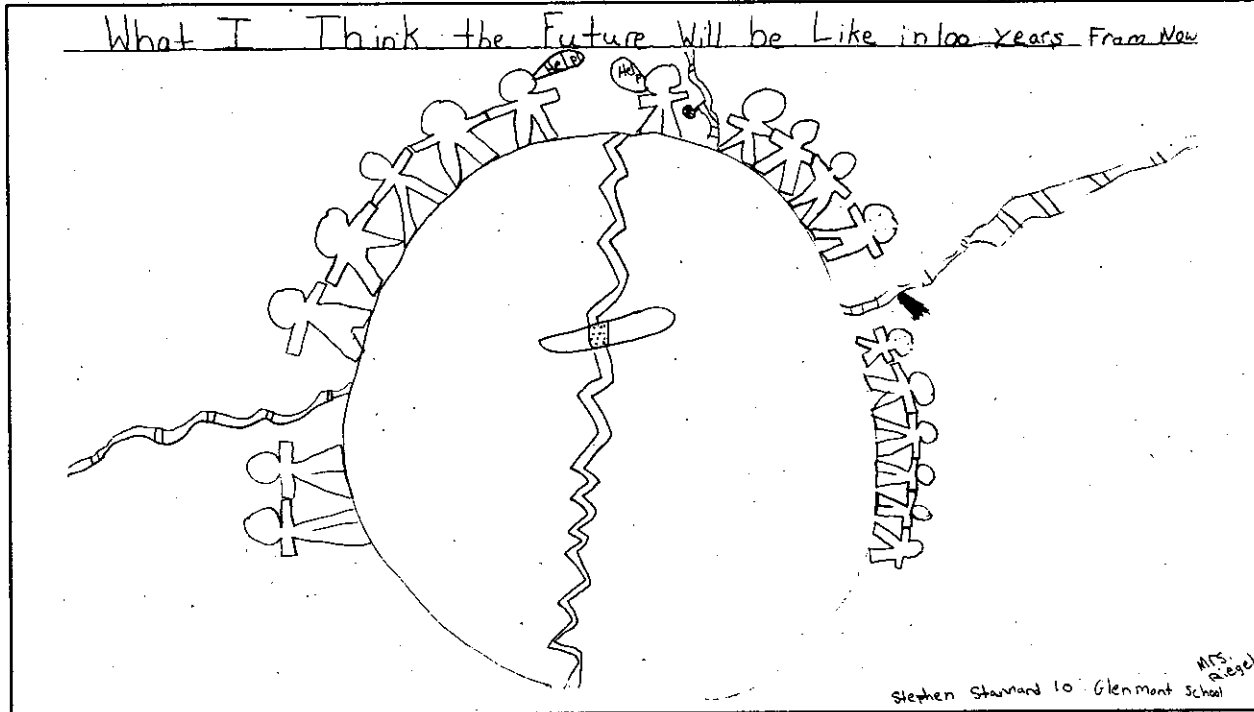
In 100 years, Farm Family will be made of bricks because there will be cracks in the glass that makes up the building because it will be too old. Junior Girl Scout vest would be white instead of green. One hundred years from now, doctors will be able to cure AIDS, cancer and chicken pox. Maybe animals will die and the skin or wool will not be available for people to use for clothing. Maybe there will be no war. Maybe boxes could be made of wood, and chalk made of rock. Maybe there will be no oil.

Maybe there will not be the word "no." And the cactus will not store all the water. Maybe the desert will be warm instead of 107 degrees and it will be 107 in New York. Maybe the type of money will change and \$5,000 bills will be available for people to use. Coins will be painted and made out of different materials. Maybe there will be a purple-berry flavor ice cream.

*Courtney M.B. Ardaini,
Glenmont Elementary School*

I think that they will make a cure for AIDS and cancer. When you want something to eat or drink you press a certain button and you will get it. You can take a pill to make yourself live for as long as you want. Maybe they will find another country and the creatures and people will be all red. To take a shower you just go on a ride that brings you to the bathroom and washes you. That is how I think the world will be a hundred years from now.

*Allison Pope,
Glenmont Elementary School*



The view of the future 100 years from now according to Stephen Stannard, age 10.

When I ride into the future I hope it will have new wonders for me to discover, clear, sparkling waters with no pollution in the sky. The glittering sky will show clouds like mirrors. If you and me want this we can have it. All we have to do is work together to clean up litter and put it in its place, the garbage. So many people for the last several years feel they have the need to litter, but they certainly don't. We work together to catch them but it is impossible to catch every one of them. So here are some ways to become political, exercise your rights, put litter in its place and, very importantly, plant a tree. That will help our health and the environment. To make the world a better place, sparkling waters, clear skies and healthy people and animals, work together to make this world a better place. Ride your bike to nearby places, and clean up parks and neighborhoods and our world will be the best it has ever been. I wrote this because I really believe we can work together and clean up pollution. Soon I hope this place will be like I hope it is.

*Kaylan Lavillotti,
Glenmont Elementary School*

I think computers will be different and they could make you breakfast in the morning and if you lay your clothes on them they could tell you if they match. You could also use computers as phones.

I think transportation will change a lot too. You could have cars that fly or even electric cars when you have to charge the battery every so often. People could make all different kinds of vehicles that people never heard of and they start to travel in them every day.

I also think sports will change because a lot of people get hurt in sports and so they should get better safety equipment

I think that there will be solar cars in the year 2093. There will be more phones by AT&T when you can see who you are talking to. The homes will be sturdier. People will use less electricity and energy. There will be more houses for the homeless. People will not waste their money on junk and buy things needed. People will all be friendly. Scientists will invent a new formula for ice covered roads instead of salt, because salt will destroy it. Astronauts will go to Jupiter. People will invent new things. Animals will be protected. Everything will be nice. Doctors will help everyone. There will be no more

accidents. There will be tons of technol-ogy.

*Caleb Bonnell,
Glenmont Elementary School*

In 100 years I think that scientists will be able to take dinosaurs' DNA and make new dinosaurs, just like Jurassic Park.

I think people will stop polluting and hurting the earth. It will be much better.

I think in 100 years that every kid in school will have a computer at their desk instead of writing in pencil.

I think that they will make more cars and airplanes.

I think in 100 years they will make more trees and stop tearing them down.

I think in 100 years schools will do better and kids will learn more things.

I think in 100 years people will still be happy, I hope.

*Lisa Murray,
Glenmont Elementary School*

Well, I think life will be very different in 100 years. Maybe somebody will invent flying cars, people always say there will be flying cars. Trips to Mars for a vacation will be as common as a trip to the beach today. Hopefully, scientists will have discovered a form of clean energy which will be very cheap to use and will not pollute the world. Each home will have a robot

servant that will do the house work and yard work so people will have more time for fun. There will be pills that will make you very smart. There could be a bed that you just push a button and it folds out so on sleepovers you don't have to lug around a sleeping bag, just a little square thing that fits in your pocket. If there was a computer that you could say "I want a soda," it would give you one. And if you like to hear some music it would turn it on for you. Wow this is real good.

*Julie Taylor,
Glenmont Elementary School*

In the year 2000 I will be in the 10th-grade and 16 years old. School work will be done on computer and there will be no more books or paper. The school year will be longer.

**"If you and me want this,
we can have it."**

Kaylan Lavillotti, Glenmont Elementary School

Street, hamlet names echo historic town families

By Erin E. Sullivan

Driving down Delaware Avenue, the street signs flash by: Brockley Drive, Cherry Avenue, Elsmere Avenue.

According to the book, *Bethlehem Revisited*, many town streets bear the names of early area settlers.

When pioneers of Bethlehem first began developing the land, they built the roads to their houses, and named them. Some prominent families included the Adamses (two families after which Adams Street and Adams Place were named) and the Winnes (Winne Road).

However, by the early 1930s, some streets had names, some did not, and some were even referred to by three names. For example, in the early 1930s Poplar Avenue ended at Elsmere Avenue. From there, it was called Herber Avenue and, finally, at Oakwood Place it became Adams Place. None of these changes were marked by street signs at the corners.

To resolve this problem, in June 1932 the town board authorized the erection of road and street signs and haphazard naming of streets ceased.

Because the many early roads were privately built, it is nearly impossible to date the construction of all the roads in Bethlehem. Naming of selected area hamlets,

on the other hand, is clearer and easier to decipher.

Van Wies Point

Van Wies Point is the site of the house which Hendrick Gerritse Van Wie built in 1679 on land he leased from the Van Rensselaer family. Van Wie used his land to ship farm produce to New York City.

Historical markers show the site of the dock which was used to ship hay, farm produce and ice to the Hudson Steamboat Company, and which also served as the Albany terminal for passengers on the river.

Slingerlands

Present-day Slingerlands has undergone a more complicated evolution of names. The earliest known label was Normanskill, which was officially applied to the settlement in 1852, the year the post office was established by William H. Slingerland (1820-1910).

Slingerland was the first postmaster, a civil engineer and town surveyor. He also served as the chief executor of the Suburban Water Co. which he organized in 1901. This company served the town of Slingerlands and was later expanded to the main streets of Delmar and Elsmere. The company was sold to the town of Bethlehem (Water District No. 1) in 1927.

Apparently because of the Slingerland family's town involvement, a map published in 1866 labeled the intersection of the roads from Albany and Adamsville (Delmar) as Slingerland's Corners. Four years later, the name of the hamlet was officially Slingerlands.

Despite the name's official status, many people called the place Slingerland's Station, because of the railroad station which still stands, now as a firehouse, between Kenwood Avenue and the railroad tracks.

Around 1890, for an unknown reason, Slingerlands citizens petitioned to have the hamlet's name changed to Ruxton, after a village in England. But members of the Slingerland family appealed and the Dutch name of Slingerlands was restored on Nov. 12 of the same year.

Landmarks in Slingerlands today include the Toll Gate Restaurant, which was the tollgate on the old New Scotland plank road from 1859 to 1908. The Slingerlands post office was also once located in a section of the Toll Gate building, today owned by the Zautner family.

Selkirk

Selkirk was established as a post office in 1883 by Jacob J. Soop, postmaster, at the Selkirk station on the N.Y. and W.S. Railroad, on land belonging to the Selkirk

family.

Beckers Corners

Beckers Corners is another example of a hamlet named for a family.

The land at Beckers Corners was first settled by Albertus Becker. His grandson, Albertus W. Becker, built a home in 1800.

Albertus W. Becker's grandson, Albertus Becker II, was elected supervisor of Bethlehem in 1862 and again in 1871 to 1874.

South Bethlehem

The hamlet of South Bethlehem was referred to by two earlier names: Janes (or Jaynes) Corners, in honor of the Janes family — William Janes was an early settler and Elishama Janes a tavern keeper — and Kimmey's Corners (1856) in honor of Philip Kimmey who settled in South Bethlehem around 1825.

Elsmere

Some people believe that the hamlet of Elsmere, previously known as Groesbecks Corners, was named for the hero of a very popular novel, *Robert Elsmere*, written by Mrs. Humphrey Ward in 1888.

But Robert E.S. Adams (1917-1992), former owner of Adams Hardware in Delmar, used to say that the name Elsmere came from an Englishman who crossed the swampy land on which Delaware

Plaza now stands and referred to it as "Hell's Mire."

Delmar

Present-day Delmar began as Adams Station on the old Delaware Turnpike.

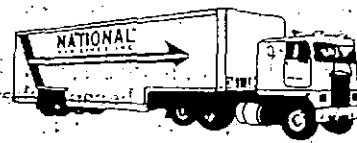
Nathaniel Adams, later to become a prominent town figure, arrived at the Four Corners crossroads in 1836 and established the Adams House hotel two years later. In 1840, Adams opened a post office in his hotel and served as the first postmaster. It was about this time that the Four Corners area became known as Adamsville.

When construction brought the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad through the hamlet in 1863, the stop near the Four Corners became known as Adams Station. According to the records of the Second Methodist Episcopal Church of Bethlehem, the name Adamsville was used for many years.

The exact naming of Delmar continues to be a mystery. One suggestion made many years ago is that the village was named for a suburb of St. Louis, Mo. However, because American place names typically traveled from east to west, experts find this theory improbable.

Other ideas include the duplication of a well-known town on the border of Delaware and Maryland, or the use of the Spanish phrase *del mar*, meaning "of the sea."

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Capsulizing today's Bethlehem for tomorrow

As Bethlehem celebrates its 200th anniversary, through various special events, members of the town have had a chance to catch glimpses of Bethlehem as it was decades ago.

The question arises: What will future residents think about Bethlehem as it was in the year 1993? Here are some descriptions of what several prominent Bethlehem figures would place in a time capsule to tell a little about our way of life:

• **Richard Ahlstrom, publisher, Spotlight newspapers:** "First, I would put in an edition of *The Spotlight*, for an area newspaper. Next, I would have to include Allison Bennett's two books, *Times Remembered: Chronicles of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, New York* and *More Times Remembered: Chronicles of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, New York*, and the recent book on Bethlehem's bicentennial by the Bicentennial History Committee.

"Then, I would add some bicentennial buttons, a copy of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce's directory and the *Community Contacts* book put out by the chamber and the library — a lot of source material. That way, people could say, 'Look at all those activities!'"

"Finally, I would put in the first and last Tri-Village Area Directory. The occupations in the very first book are things like farmer and garage helper. That would make a great story some day."

• **Sister Mary Frederick,**

principal, St. Thomas School: "I would definitely put in something about our schools today. Subjects like math and English, and perhaps social studies so students in the future can see what happened between 1993 and 2093. I would add things pertaining to the school, if not whole books, maybe the table of contents or certain sections of the book."

• **Kenneth Ringler, town supervisor:** "I would put in a copy of the videotape that we as a community put together to educate parents about teen drinking problems, something all communities go through. I would like to have future generations see how much we care about our children."

• **Marty Cornelius, president, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce:** "I would definitely put in a Chamber of Commerce directory. It is called the *Community Fact Book*. What's good about this book is that it shows every aspect of life in the town — the churches, the schools, the libraries, all the businesses that are chamber members. In addition, the book encompasses everything that the chamber does for the community."

• **Barbara Mladinov, director, Bethlehem Public Library:** "On a general basis, I would include a video of what the town looks like today. It would be difficult to put together, but it would be worth it. Also, in case technology has changed, I would put in a VCR to play the video on."

"As a librarian, I would put in a packet of things telling what the

library is involved in — our *Footnotes* publication, pieces about our 80th anniversary, a picture of the library and our *Community Contacts* book. That book tells a lot about Bethlehem today and mentions the different groups, organizations and businesses in the area."

• **Joseph Allgaier, Town of Bethlehem historian:** "I would first put in a copy of our *Bethlehem Revisited* publication and the last issue of the Tri-Village Directory because it will no longer be published."

"The latest issue of the NYNEX phone directory should also be included because the Tri-Village Directory only covers the areas of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands. Bethlehem also includes Selkirk and South Bethlehem. This should be interesting in the future because my guess is that we will no longer have paper directories."

"I would also include bicentennial commemorative items like buttons and mugs and programs that we sold, and pictures of the town, maybe some video shots. But, that brings up the question of technology: Will we have VCRs in the future?"

One last thing we should include is clothing representative of this era, maybe a pair of trousers and a jacket that someone donated. Who knows what they will be wearing 100 years from now?"

• **Charles Gunner, former principal of Bethlehem Central High School, current town board member:** "First I would

put in a copy of *Bethlehem Revisited*, the new bicentennial book, as well as some copies of the BC school district *Highlights* and some *Spotlight* issues — the first paper published in 1993 and the July 4 issue. I would then put in the last copy of the Tri-Village Directory which includes a map of the town. It will be interesting to see how Bethlehem grew since 1993."

"Then I suggest putting in the recent *Community Contacts Book* and the *Community Fact Book*, and, if possible, even the issue from 1980. That was a particularly good piece."

"I would then add in a copy of the Bethlehem High School newspaper and maybe a pressed flower from the Bethlehem Garden Club. Perhaps an area writer or student could write a poem about it."

"I would then put in a copy of the *Town of Bethlehem Report*, so people could see what the town government was doing at this time. Also, if I were to be alive in 100 years, I would want to know what the community did on their bicentennial night. Maybe we could add in a program of the celebration or a copy of newspaper coverage of the event."

• **Al Restifo, former Bethlehem Central Middle School math teacher and town resident for 62 years:** "I would definitely put in information about our school district. I was the first teacher hired in Bethlehem who went through school here kindergarten through 12th. I then taught for 40 years. I have seen many changes and know that we have

one of the finest school systems in Albany County.

"I would add in a lot about the local history of Bethlehem. I believe that you have got to know your roots. The recent bicentennial book and any bicentennial works or newspaper articles would be a good start. I would also put in a letter indicating the importance of the three generations in our community: the youth offering hope for the future, the middle age supporting all generations and the seniors giving the gift of wisdom."

• **Dr. Leslie G. Loomis, superintendent of schools, Bethlehem Central School District:** "I would put in videos and publications representative of our students and education within the district. I would start with two videos completed on the elementary school level. The first is "The Legend of the Tulip Queen," regarding Dutch history in the area, done by the Glenmont School, and "Oh Broadway," a fifth-grade musical done at the Slingerlands Elementary School. Next, I would put in a copy of the middle school yearbook and the high school yearbook — we call it the *Oriole*. Then I would put in a copy of the award-winning high school literary magazine *The Thinking Reed* and the June 1993 publication of *Highlights*. Finally, I would suggest including the Bethlehem Networks video on teenage drinking in our community."

Compiled by Erin E. Sullivan



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EG wins Tomboys' 14 & Under Bicentennial Tournament

By Laura Del Vecchio

Over the weekend of June 25, 26 and 27, the Bethlehem Girls' Softball League hosted a 14-and-under invitational "Bicentennial Tournament."

It is the first time in many years that Bethlehem has hosted a tournament for any age group. The tournament was held at the Elm Avenue Park and participating teams included East Greenbush, Brunswick, the Bethlehem "A" team, the Bethlehem "B" team and the Latham Lassies.

"The tournament ran very well," said director John Dalton. "In the past other teams have been nice enough to invite us to their tournaments. Now we are returning the favor. Next year we would like to host another tournament, probably for a different age division."

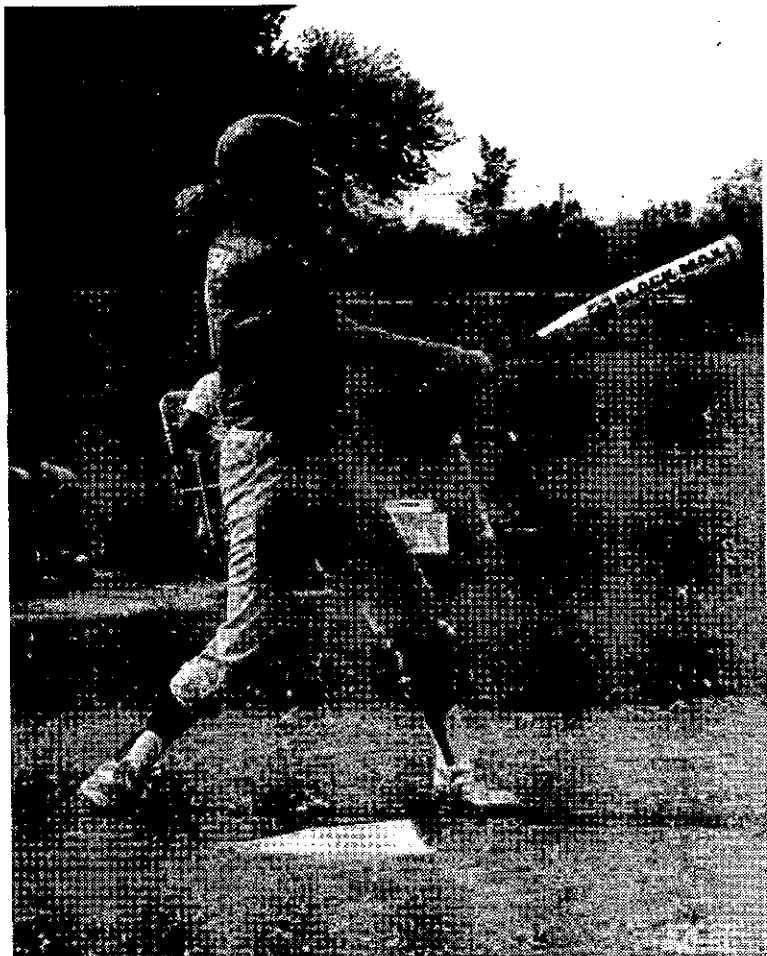
Next year's event may be a 12-and-under tournament, possibly around the end of July.

This year's event was a round robin tournament, so that each team played every other team and the winner was the one with the best record.

In the end, both Brunswick (3-1) and East Greenbush (3-1) had the same record. However, because East Greenbush had beaten Brunswick, it was awarded first place.

The Latham Lassies (2-2) and Bethlehem "A" team (2-2) tied for third place and Bethlehem "B" team (0-4) came in fourth place.

The Bethlehem "A" team was managed by Bob Waniewski and coached by Ken Goeldner and John Dalton. Their first game



Liz Waniewski has been a standout player for the Bethlehem "A" Tomboys team.
Laura Del Vecchio

Saturday was against their sister team, the Bethlehem "B" team. As expected, the Bethlehem "A" team won by a score of 35-11.

Their second game on Saturday was against East Greenbush. It was cut short because of rain. The final score, after five innings was 7-4 in favor of Bethlehem.

On Sunday, the "A" team didn't fare as well. They lost both games. The score in the first game, against Brunswick, was 14-10 and against the Latham Lassies they dropped a 16-7 decision.

Jen Hahn and Liz Waniewski did an excellent job pitching for Bethlehem. Kim Foster was a dominant player on offense as well as defense. Against Brunswick she went 4 for 4 including a home run. Excellent defensive play was also turned in by Marcy "Hoover" Ryan.

"They're playing enthusiastically and really learning to play together," said Waniewski. "They're coming together and starting to gel as a team."

The Bethlehem "B" team didn't do as well. They were managed by Peter Del Vecchio and coached by Steve Wilson and Mike Roberts.

In their 20-9 loss to the Latham

Lassies, they erupted for an offensive explosion in the fifth inning when they scored nine runs including homers by Jeanne Bellizzi and Justi Bidell. On Sunday they lost to East Greenbush and Brunswick by the 15-run mercy rule after five innings.

The tournament ran very well.

John Dalton

The Bethlehem "A" team included Liz Waniewski, Meghan Dalton, Stephanie Goeldner, Sarah Burtis, Leigh Steven, Kim Foster, Marcy Ryan, Danielle Pope, Jen Hahn, Jenny Gould, Jennifer Burroughs and Katie Krueger.

The Bethlehem "B" team consisted of Alison Wilson, Heather Gill, Jen Luck, Magan Sellnow, Erica St. Lucia, Jessica Van Wormer, Claire Del Vecchio, Justi Bidell, Amanda Gerhart, Maureen Carpenter, Kelly Roberts, Jeanna Bellizzi and Denise Chisholm.

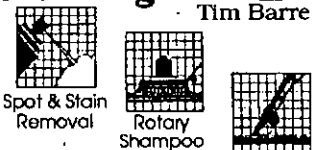
Both the "A" and "B" teams for Bethlehem will compete in the Hudson Mohawk Tournament July 9-11 at West Albany's Pocket Park.

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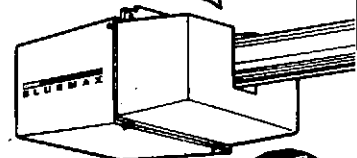
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Rosenberg's tennis shoes will be hard to fill

By Emily Church

Most top tennis players devote much of their free time to practice and tournaments, but for recent Bethlehem Central High School graduate Dave Rosenberg, tennis has been solely a pastime.

This is surprising, considering Rosenberg has started for five years at the varsity level, losing only a dozen times in his entire career.

Rosenberg has been playing tennis since he was 6 years old, when he took lessons at Southwood with Phil Ackerman. Once he reached the varsity level, Rosenberg did not participate in club tennis and attended few large tournaments.

"I've been involved in other

things," he said. "I wasn't willing to give tennis 100 percent. I also wanted a life." He played occasionally during the off-season, and has still improved tremendously.

Varsity tennis coach Thomas Straw has been coaching Rosenberg for six years, and believes he has still not achieved his potential. "Considering how little experience he has in large tournaments, he is really an exceptional player," he said. "But he has a lot of interests. He has really developed mainly through high school."

As an eighth grader, he played number one doubles with Bryan Staff, and did exceptionally well in the post-season tournaments. He has played singles during the

regular season since ninth grade, moving up the line-up each year. This season, Rosenberg played first singles, losing only five times, a major feat considering the level of competition.

After five years on the varsity team, Rosenberg achieved what most athletes dream of — playing at the state level. To qualify for the state tournament, he won the consolation match for the third spot, behind Samu Rahkila and Trevor MacArthur.

At the states, Thursday and Friday, June 10 and 11, Rosenberg advanced to the semifinals of the consolation round.

Straw was impressed with his performance. "The competition was very tough — the best play-

ers from around the state," he said.

Along with his exceptional ability, Rosenberg has also been an important motivational factor for the entire team. He was one of four co-captains this season, and Straw believes he was a model for the younger players.

"He has really led by example," he said. "He is very supportive of the younger teammates. He and Bryan Staff made them feel a part of the team."

Rosenberg plans to attend Franklin and Marshall College and give collegiate tennis a try.

"I expect to go and try out," he said. "I hope I make the team."

Considering his past accomplishments, it seems likely he will excel at the college level.

Cooper-Varney

The following are the standings for the Cooper-Varney church softball league through last week:

- Presbyterian, 7-0
- Wynantskill, 7-0
- Onesquethaw Valley, 6-1
- Clarksville, 5-2
- Westerlo, 4-3
- Delmar Reformed, 4-3
- Beth. Community, 4-4
- St. Thomas II, 4-4
- St. Thomas I, 3-4
- Bethany I, 2-5
- Glenmont Reformed, 2-5
- Bethany II, 1-6
- Methodist, 1-6
- Voorheesville, 0-7

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Three-on-three hoops hits Crossgates Mall

The Triple Crown World Three-on-Three Street Basketball Festival will reach the Capital District, July 17 and 18, at Crossgates Mall.

The tournament is open to basketball enthusiasts age 10 and up and of all skill levels. Teams will be placed into more than 20 different divisions based on a combination of age, physical make-up and ability. The top two teams in each division will receive commemorative plaques as well as an opportunity to compete in September's World Final in Boulder, Colo.

Tennis tournament set at Elm Avenue Park

A doubles tennis tournament is planned for Sunday, July 4, at Elm Avenue Park in Delmar.

The Bicentennial Tournament will include Division I play for pre-teen/adult teams and Division II play for teen/adult teams.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., with play beginning at 10 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded for first place and prizes will be given to the runner-up teams.

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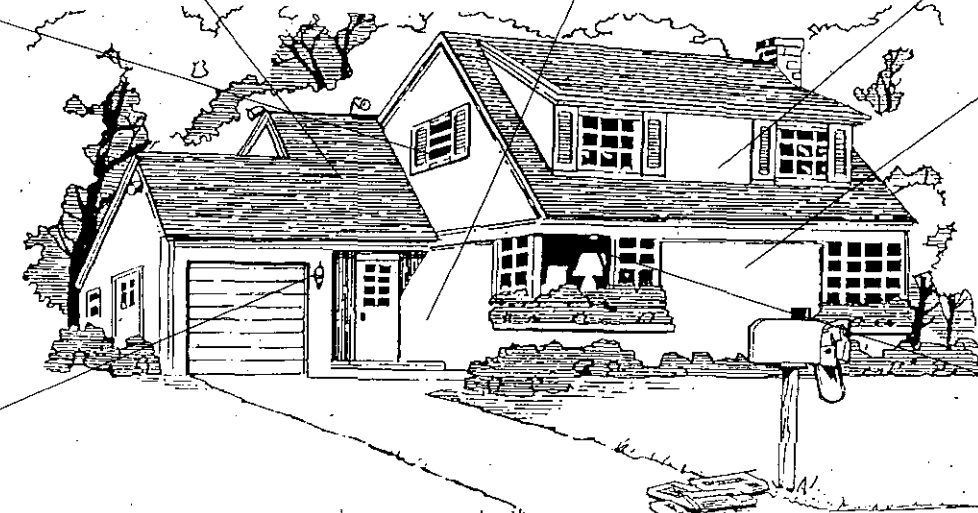
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Helderview club plants elm tree for future

Thanks to the Helderview Garden Club in Voorheesville, area children will now get a chance to grow up with what will eventually be a huge, leafy American Elm tree.

A specimen of the distinctive vase-shaped tree, which grows to be 80-to-100 feet tall, was recently donated and planted by club members Ellen Coyle and Mary Ann Veeder on the library lawn.



Library Board President Diane Connolly says the tree, a hybrid variety resistant to Dutch Elm disease, is a way to give future generations an opportunity to experience elm-shaded childhood memories.

Since 1930, more than a hundred varieties of American Elms have succumbed to Dutch Elm disease, a fungus carried here from Holland by elm bark beetles in logs shipped over for furniture veneer.

The beetles, carrying spores of the fungus, bore into dead or dying elms and lay their eggs. Once the larvae mature, they move on to healthy trees and further spread the disease. In cities, where trees are planted close together, the disease can also be spread through

the roots.

For years, the control of Dutch Elm disease was a botched effort with many cities contributing to its spread by cutting down dead trees and piling up the logs, thus creating a perfect breeding ground for the beetles. Although complete sanitation was an effective control measure, the quick removal of dead and dying trees was a slow and expensive solution. Many cities opted for the use of a new "miracle chemical" called DDT in the years following World War II.

Unfortunately, aside from giving towns the illusion of "doing something," the pesticide did nothing to halt the spread of the fungal disease while doing plenty of damage to the environment. By 1975, more than half the American Elms were gone.

But help was on the way. Founded in 1964 by John Hansel, New Hampshire's Elm Research Institute has funded over a million dollars in research.

One project, led by Dr. Eugene Smalley at the University of Wisconsin, developed a disease-resistant strain of elm.

After more than 20 years of research, the plant pathologist finally developed the hardier, highly-resistant strain of tree called the American Liberty Elm.

With efforts such as this and others, it is only a matter of time



Mary Veeder (l) and Ellen Coyle (r), show Voorheesville Library Director Gail Sacco (center) a disease resistant elm donated to the library by the Helderview Garden Club.

before that vision of elm-shaded village streets once again become a reality. In the meantime, Voorheesville children and their children can relax beneath the shelter of a new species of this enduring giant.

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

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Cuomo

(From Page 1)

hattan," he said. "No woods. No mountains. ... In appearance as well as distance, a place far removed from Voorheesville.

"But I believe that in some respects our situation was very much like yours. The hopes my parents held for my sister, my brother and me were not much different from those your parents hold today for you: that you will find a good career; that it will be rewarding in every sense of the word; that you will earn security, respect, happiness and perhaps affluence if you choose; and that your life will be good, better than theirs has been — a little easier, a little more secure, a little more rewarding.

"And it's no exaggeration to say that today — as was the case in my time — education, the education you've received, the education yet to come, is what your parents consider, as my parents considered, the key to it all."

Cuomo also talked about Voorheesville's strong sense of unity and atmosphere of warmth, noting the "extraordinary turnout for parents' nights" and other activities.

The governor also offered the graduates a message of hope as they take the next step toward their goals.

"I hope you will achieve some measure of personal success. ... That some of you will feel a need for something more than your own personal success — that you will want to feel that your life has touched and influenced for the better, a world larger than the one that ends in your own backyard. ... That you will continue to give New York, this state, the Empire State, the benefit of your excellence."

Cuomo received a standing ovation for his talk.

During his speech, the governor refrained from giving too much advice to the graduates. "I think it is presumptuous of us to talk to this generation and tell them how to do things," he said after the ceremony. "I used the idea of trying to tell them they have to work to do well."

Rather than making a quick exit after graduation, Cuomo stayed until the very last of the crowd was gone, standing in a sea of eager graduates and their families, signing autographs and talking with individuals.

This year's co-valedictory addresses were given by Jill Kraemer and Jim Schryver.

Kraemer began with a quick look at the students' early school days. "It all started out with the Letter People, Cracker Jacks and reading Sally, Dick and Jane," she said. "The hardest lesson to get through, however, was acceptance and accepting unacceptance of those deciding to break away from the norm."

Kraemer stressed the importance of looking at people not with prejudice, but with an open mind and heart. "Voorheesville is made of individuals. Look at the people around you, really look at them, without any preconceptions, and maybe you'll see a real person."

Schryver, who spent his junior year in Germany, began with greetings in German, and regaled the audience with some humorous reflections on following the governor.

"When I first heard I was speaking after the governor, I wondered if it was possible to make my speech more powerful than his — ah no, more flowery — maybe. But I decided that the one thing more than the governor's speech that I could do was to make it longer. So, I hope everyone is comfortable," he said.

Appeal

(From Page 1)

would just say, 'boys will be boys' and let it stand at that. I can't imagine any court upholding (the expulsions) based on the record."

"A guilty verdict from the Selkirk board of fire commissioners isn't worth the paper it's written on," Ritz said. "If you speak out and make suggestions for change, you're pretty much termed a trouble-maker. If you coast and act like a puppet, you get along just fine."

The incident in question occurred on Dec. 9 of last year, when Ritz and Clark conducted a controlled burn of a vacant building on Creble Road.

By failing to clear the training exercise with either Hummel or the board of fire commissioners, Ritz and Clark "abused and exceeded their authority" and "attempted to undermine the chain

of command," according to the board's decision.

The board cited a list of violations that Harder acknowledged might have some foundation in fact, but the whole controversy is rendered moot, he maintained, because at the time of the incident nothing was written down.

"(The district) has no written policies that substantiate any rules they claim were violated. You can't violate something that is not promulgated or made known to the members of an organization."

In the board's view, there was enough evidence to conclude that:

- The "burning was accomplished without obtaining insurance coverage."

- The "burning was against the policy of the Selkirk Fire Department."

- The "burning of the structure was after dark in subfreezing temperatures while another dis-

tract pumper was out of service."

- "Firefighters participating ... were endangered because assistant chief Clark did not take proper cautions ..."

- They "endangered the people, residences and businesses of the Selkirk Fire District by taking two pumpers out of service..."

- The "burning of the structure left the structure in an unsafe, dangerous and hazardous condition."

Board Chairman Charles Fritts has been hospitalized recently and was unavailable for comment. Commissioners Cliff Apple and Joseph Keller declined to comment.

Ritz claimed that while he was paying his own legal fees, the attorney fees for the district were coming out of the taxpayers' pockets.

Guertze recalled that she was "taking a right turn out of my driveway about two weeks ago and three cars were heading south along Route 144." Suddenly, "the third car decided he would try to pass the others, and I had to drive off the shoulder of the road in order not to get hit head-on."

Bethlehem Police Chief Richard LaChappelle attended the meeting and acknowledged that little progress was made.

"I certainly share their concern for safety, but the state DOT bases their recommendations on federal and state guidelines. Their representative indicated that nothing could be done about speed, but she did say they would review the passing zones in the area."

In the meantime, town police will continue to patrol the Route 144 corridor, LaChappelle said, especially since more vehicles are using this road now instead of Route 9W, where there are frequent slow-downs for traffic lights.

DOT

(From Page 1)

seem to have no regard whatsoever for the people who live down here. (The DOT representative) treated us like poor, pea-brained hayseeds. It doesn't matter to them that a tractor-trailer almost ran through my yard trying to avoid a school bus a couple of weeks ago."

There are 11 driveways and side roads intersecting a section of River Road that's only three-tenths of a mile long, Burt said. "People have to jump out of their driveways and automatically be doing 60 mph just to go with the flow."

Burt said the neighbors would continue to pressure DOT "because our lives are at stake."

The demands of neighbors are "very unrealistic," said Gary Evans, a Region I technician and traffic engineer. As far as sight

distance and passing lanes go, "that happens to be one of the better locations" in the area.

"If we put a double yellow line there, they'll end up passing anyway. Who's going to want to be stuck behind a slow-moving truck when there's a ton of sight distance?"

There really hasn't been an accident problem that's traceable to the passing zones along Route 144, Evans added, so department officials feel like their hands are tied.

According to Pat Guertze of River Road, DOT traffic engineer Amy Hyland, who listened to the neighbors' complaints, said that DOT would take another look at the situation. But, "what really horrified me about the meeting was that we're really nothing to them until one of us becomes a fatal statistic," Guertze said. "We can have a thousand near misses and it wouldn't mean anything. They said they only deal in hard facts."

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Seventh-graders comb stores for clues

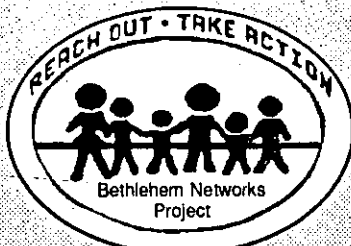
Have you heard about the Summer Scavenger Hunt sponsored by the Bethlehem Community Partnership?

Pupils entering seventh-grade will have the chance to take part in a fun, educational activity in July.

As part of the activity, pupils will visit the more than 30 area businesses participating in the project, and learn something at each site. At every stop, they will receive a letter of the alphabet, which will help them solve a jumble.

Pupils who solve the jumble will receive free cones at Ben and Jerry's, and awards will be presented in the fall for those who complete the project.

Sandra Miller, Lynne Lenhardt and Teresa Borchetta are on the task force which designed the scavenger hunt.



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 Saturday, 9 p.m.

A Capitol Fourth
 Sunday, 8 p.m.

Center Stage: Wynonna Judd
 Monday, 9 p.m.

Nova: Sex and the Single Rhino
 Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Class of '93

Boston University — Martha Shattuck of Delmar (Ph.D. in history).

Colby College — Sarah Scott of Delmar (bachelor's in women's studies, with distinction).

The College of Saint Rose — The College of Saint Rose (bachelor's in public communications).

Dartmouth College — David Larabee, formerly of Voorheesville (bachelor's in history, summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa).

Elmira College — Tiffany Hutter of Delmar (bachelor's in human services, with a concentration in early childhood services).

Harvard University — Dan Miller of Elsmere (doctor of American Studies).

Siena College — Michele Buenau of Delmar (bachelor's in accounting, cum laude).

Springfield College — Christopher Stevens of Voorheesville (bachelor's in business).

SUNY Cortland — Elizabeth Cornell of Glenmont (bachelor's in health science, magna cum laude).

SUNY Geneseo — Jill Cleveland of Delmar (bachelor's in psychology).

Union College — John Belgiovine of Voorheesville (master's in business administration), Peter Cocozza of Selkirk (bachelor's in civil engineering), Chadlee Hall of Delmar (bachelor's in physics and master's in electrical engineering), Craig Lapinski of Voorheesville (bachelor's in civil engineering), Christopher Peffley of Slingerlands (master's in business administration), Eric Pelletier of Slingerlands (bachelor's in mathematics), David Sodergren of Delmar (bachelor's in electrical engineering) and Nicole Van Gendt of Delmar (bachelor's in mathematics).

University at Albany — Merrilyn Ainsworth of Delmar (bachelor's in psychology).

University of Rochester — Benjamin Rosenberg of Delmar (bachelor's in economics).

University of Scranton — Ellen Donovan of Delmar (bachelor's in English).

Vanderbilt University — Deneige Barlow of Delmar (bachelor's in English and communications).

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Samuel Robert Gioeni, to Mary Louise and Jerry Gioeni, Delmar, May 8.

Boy, Kegan Riley Shreffler, to Betsy and Bruce Shreffler, Delmar, June 3.

Boy, Daniel John Mosher, to Donna and John Mosher, Selkirk, June 3.

Girl, Allyson Marie McHugh, to Peggi and Dennis McHugh, Selkirk, June 3.

Girl, Haley Marie Richter, to Cheryl and Glenn Richter, Selkirk, June 10.

Girl, Jessica Marie Zabel, to Patricia and Franklin Zabel, Clarksville, June 15.

Boy, Robert John Campbell III, to Lisa and Robert J. Campbell Jr., Glenmont, June 16.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Andrew James Bottemiller, to Leigh Ann and Jay Bottemiller, Delmar, May 24.

Boy, Brian James Kane, to Teresa and Michael Kane, Glenmont, May 24.

Girl, Alyssa Lauren Mauro, to Jessica and Jeffrey Mauro, Feura Bush, May 28.

Out of town

Boy, James Herman Smith, to Audrey and Robert Smith of Knoxville, Tenn., formerly of Clarksville, May 4. Maternal grandparents are Dave and Linda Ingham of Clarksville and paternal grandparents are Janet Argiris of Voorheesville and the late Herman Smith.

Greek gift



Shelly Miller of Glenmont, chairwoman of the Albany Panhellenic Association, presents a \$1,000 scholarship to 1993 BCHS graduate Michael Laidlaw.

Brumaghin, Krupar married in Ohio

James B. Brumaghin, son of Doris Brumaghin of Delmar and the late Arthur Brumaghin, married Marie T. Krupar, daughter of Teresa and Martin Krupar of Avon, Ohio, on May 22.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Arthur Egan at St. Mary's Church in Avon.

The matron of honor was Anita Fudale and the best man was Stephen Glickman. Ushers were Martin Krupar, brother of the bride, and Paul Mercier.

The groom lived in Delmar from 1956 to 1981 and is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University at Albany. He is employed at the Springfield Terminal Railway in North Billerica, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Akron

University in Akron, Ohio. She completed graduate studies at Salem State College in Salem, Mass.

After a wedding trip on the Delta Queen on the Mississippi River, the couple lives in Windham, N.H.

Correction

The date of the wedding of Mary Colleen Mulkerne and Robert Treiling was incorrect in last week's *Spotlight*. The couple plans to marry on Saturday, Aug. 28, 1993.

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

Mail weddings, engagements

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

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed. The close-up of the couple should be clear and sharp.

Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

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Receptions

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

LONDONDERRY Café, is now accepting reservations on Saturday and Sunday nights for engagement parties, bridal showers, wedding rehearsal dinners and small wedding receptions. Your guests will enjoy the Victorian warmth of our café exclusively for the evening of your party. Our Culinary Institute of America trained chef will design a delicious menu for these traditional gatherings. Conveniently located in Stuyvesant Plaza, where the Northway begins. Call 489-4288 for information and reservations.

Photographer

Your Occasion - Our Photography. Wedding Candid's, Videos, Creative Portraits. The Portrait Place, 1186 Central Ave., Albany 459-9093.

Community Corner



Plant diagnostic clinic slated at farmers' market

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will sponsor a plant diagnostic clinic on Friday, July 2, at the Farmers' Market at St. Thomas the Apostle Church on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Obituaries

George Goguen

George Goguen, 81, formerly of Delmar, died Saturday, June 12, at Saratoga Hospital in Saratoga Springs.

Born in Brighton, Mass., he was an Army veteran of World War II. Before retiring, he was chief offset printer for the state Department of Taxation and Finance in Albany.

He was a member of the Second Milers in Delmar and a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Gakenheimer Goguen of Saratoga Springs; two daughters Barbara Haberl of Toms River, N.J., and Bona Allen of DeLand, Fla.; a son, Timothy Goguen of Newtown, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

Services were from St. Clement's Church, Saratoga Springs.

Arrangements were by William J. Burke & Sons Funeral Home, Saratoga Springs.

Fayette Walworth

Fayette C. Walworth, 73, of Delmar died Wednesday, June 23, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Binghamton, he was educated in Bethlehem schools and graduated from Hobart College and Syracuse University. He served with the Army's 10th Mountain Division, attaining the rank of staff sergeant.

Mr. Walworth was a lawyer and formed the office of Walworth and Harding. He retired in 1987.

He was a member of the Normanside Country Club, past presi-

dent of the Bethlehem Lions Club, member of the Bethlehem Elks, the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post and Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club. He also was a member of the Albany County and New York State bar associations and the National Association, 10th Mountain Division, Upstate New York Chapter.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Hungerford Walworth; two daughters, Pamela Fletcher of Toledo, Ohio, and Sharon Madison of McLean, Va.; a sister, Mary Lou Koch of Rochester; and two grandsons.

Services were from the First United Methodist Church, Delmar, with burial in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Lions Eye Institute, c/o of Albany Medical Center Hospital, or the Salvation Army, Albany.

Joseph Crago

Joseph A. Crago, 80, of Rockefeller Road, Normansville, died Tuesday, June 22, at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in Brooklyn, he was a self-employed public accountant in Bethlehem.

Mr. Crago was past president of the Lancaster Realty Corp., a member of the Rental Property Owners Association and the Rensselaer County Community Gardens.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Crago was a member of the Unitarian Church of Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Priscilla H. Crago; a son, Bartholomew Crago of Town Mount Royal, Quebec, Canada; two daughters, Antonia Moran of Mansfield Center, Conn., and Marcelle Crago of Pelham, Mass.; a brother, Philip Carter of Fresno, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Services were from the Unitarian Church, Albany.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Social Justice Center, Albany.

Caroline Dorsman

Caroline E. Dorsman of Mason Road, Elsmere, died Thursday, June 24, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Mrs. Dorsman worked for John G. Myers Department Store many years ago. She also worked for various state agencies and at the Department of Audit and Control until 1947.

She was a member of the Delmar Reformed Church.

Survivors include her husband, Cornelius B. Dorsman; a daughter, Carol Sorenson of Colonie; a son, Neil Dorsman of Grafton; a sister, Jeannette White of Elsmere; a brother, Laurence Welter of Highland, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Services were from Tebbutt Funeral Home, Albany.

Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, Albany.

Meade receives award for anthropology work

Lynn H. Meade, daughter of Susan and Lawrence Meade of Voorheesville, has been awarded the Andrew B. Saxton Undergraduate Fellowship in Anthropology at Hartwick College.

Meade received the award during the college's annual Honors Day Convocation.

The Saxton fellowship, awarded to students in each academic department, allows them to work as student assistants, tutors and faculty research assistants.

Joseph D. Fish

Joseph D. Fish, 65, of Penn Lane in Glenmont died Saturday, June 27, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mr. Fish lived in Albany before moving to Glenmont 16 years ago.

He had worked for the state Office of General Services in Albany for 27 years, retiring in 1985 as a principal clerk.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Louis W. Oppenheim Post 1019 Veterans of Foreign Wars in Albany.

Survivors include his wife,

Mary E. Rickert Fish; a son, Eric D. Fish of Glenmont; and three sisters, Josephine Stangle, Marsha Pezzolla, and Joan Zebrowski, all of Albany.

Services were from Our Lady of Angels Church. Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery, Colonie.

Arrangements were by the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Albany.

Hearing, speech tests offered

The New York Easter Seal Society Speech and Hearing Clinic is now accepting pediatric and adult referrals for diagnostic and treatment services related to language, articulation, voice, fluency, stuttering and swallowing and feeding disorders.

Financial arrangements are

possible through private payments, insurance or Medicaid.

The Easter Seal Speech and Hearing Clinic is certified by the state Department of Health and is accredited by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

For information, call 438-8785.

Many thanks



Robert M. Curley of Slingerlands, chairman of Wildwood School's capital campaign and senior executive vice president of Key Bank, shakes hands with Wildwood student Jamel Alexander of Albany during a recent breakfast to honor school volunteers. The recent capital campaign raised \$3 million for the school.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

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CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Plaza fireworks light up the sky for Fourth of July festivities

By Robert Webster Jr.

An explosive Fourth of July is in the works for area residents. In honor of Independence Day, communities around the Capital District will offer food, fun and fireworks throughout the holiday weekend.

One of the area's largest celebrations is scheduled on Sunday, July 4, at the Empire State Plaza in Albany. The festivities will kick off at noon with the Fabulous Fourth Street Festival, featuring arts and crafts, food, rides, live music and entertainment for children and adults alike.

Topping off the evening will be special performances by local country music favorites Aged in the Hills at 7 p.m. and the nationally-acclaimed country stylings of Highway 101 at 8 p.m., followed by a dazzling fireworks display. The music is sponsored by Price Chopper, Tobin's First Prize and Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

As in the past, the fireworks will be set to music "for a complete sound and light display," said Kurt Vincent of the state's Office of General Services, which organizes the annual affair.

The display will immediately be followed by a "patriotic lighting of the Plaza buildings," said Vincent, as each building will be aglow in shimmering shades of red, white and blue.



Local country group Aged in the Hills, left, and national country favorites Highway 101 will be among the musical performers at the Fourth of July festivities at the Empire State Plaza in Albany.



Although the fireworks are not scheduled until 9:15 p.m., viewers should plan on arriving early to give themselves plenty of time to find a parking spot and get settled.

"We encourage people to come out when the festival opens at noon," said Vincent. "If you want a nice spot right in the center of things, getting there early is not a bad idea."

For those who have trouble finding space on the street, free parking will be available on a first-come, first-served basis beneath the Empire State Plaza and in the lot next to the State Museum on Eagle Street, said Vincent. State employee lots will also be open near Lincoln Park, Grant Street, Madison Avenue and Elk Street.

□ FOURTH/page 33

Cooperstown's attractions are more than baseball

By Mel Hyman

When the village of Cooperstown is mentioned, it's safe to say that the National Baseball Hall of Fame is the first thing to come to mind.

However, there are several attractions in the area that aren't as well-known as the popular sports mecca. The Corvette Americana Hall of Fame, for example, is located just south of the village, and the highly-acclaimed Farmers' Museum, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, is also nearby.

The Farmers' Museum offers a re-creation of 19th-century village and farm life. You can watch a real blacksmith pound-



The Otesaga Hotel, one of Cooperstown's most beautiful landmarks, offers fine dining and accommodations on Otsego Lake.

ing out horseshoes or a weaver dressed in period garb spinning away the afternoon. Bump's Tavern gives a glimpse of how our

□ COOPERSTOWN/page 31

DAYTRIPS

National Baseball Hall of Fame

- **Location:** Main Street, Cooperstown, (607) 547-9988.
- **Directions:** Thruway to exit 25A. Take I-88 to Duaneburg and exit onto Route 20W. Follow Route 20 to Route 80S, which runs into Cooperstown.
- **Driving time:** About two hours.
- **Cost:** Admission is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children (7-12).
- **Hours:** Seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- **Access:** The Hall of Fame is wheelchair-accessible.
- **Restaurants:** A wide variety of restaurants are available on Main Street and various side streets.
- **Other nearby attractions:** Corvette Americana Hall of Fame, Farmers' Museum, Fenimore House, Otesaga Hotel, Otsego Lake, Glimmerglass State Park, Alice Busch Opera House and the Kingfisher Tower.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

SHOWBOAT
musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, June 30 through July 18. Information, 392-9292.

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES
Midweek Dinner Theatre, DeSisto Estate, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass., July 6 through Aug. 5. Reservations, (413) 298-4032.

KISS ME KATE
Cole Porter musical, Park Playhouse Inc., Washington Park, Monday, July 5, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

PERKINS FAMILY BAND
West Capital Park, Albany, Wednesday, July 7, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information, 474-5987.

OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM AND BLUES BAND
Jumpin' Jacks, Collins Park, Scotia, Friday, July 2, 7:45 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

KAREN AKERS
Stockbridge Cabaret, DeSisto Estate, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass., July 2 and 3, 8:30 p.m. Information, (413) 298-4032.

THE MOODY BLUES
SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Friday, July 2, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

STEVE MILLER BAND
with Paul Rodgers Band, SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, July 3, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

ROUND LAKE COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL
Round Lake Auditorium, Round Lake, Sunday, July 4, 1 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 899-2130.

MARTY STUART AND PATTY LOVELESS
Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Wednesday, July 7, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS
every Friday, 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany. Information, 434-3502.

ONE HEART
Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuke, Monaco's Village Inn, Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

HOOTS NIGHT
open stage, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, sign up every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

LIVE JAZZ BRUNCH BUFFET
every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Inn at Saratoga, 231 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 583-1890.

DANCE

FORCES OF NATURE DANCE COMPANY
presented by the Hamilton Hill Culturefest, Jerry Burrell Unity Park, Schenectady and Hamilton streets, Schenectady, Thursday, July 1, 6 p.m. Information, 346-1262.

CLASSES

LIFE DRAWING
with painter Victoria Smith, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, July 1 through Sept. 2, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

FESTIVALS

STERLING RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL
music, food, storytelling and theater, Farden Road, Sterling, July 3 through Aug. 15. Information, (315) 947-5783.

FABULOUS FOURTH FESTIVAL
crafts, food, entertainment and fireworks, State Street and West Capital Park, Albany, Sunday, July 4, noon to 10 p.m. Information, 474-5987.

VISUAL ARTS

"CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE AT CHESTERWOOD"
Chesterwood, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass., July 3 through Oct. 10. Information, (413) 298-3579.

Rollin' on the river



Julie (Silva Mateosian) and her husband Steve (Kyle Gonyea) are the leading players on the Cotton Blossom, in the Mac-Haydn Theatre's production of "Showboat." The musical, which runs Wednesday to Sunday through July 18, features such classic songs as "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine," "Old Man River" and "Make Believe."

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 4. Mail to: Subscriptions, NYS Theatre Institute, 155 River Street, Troy, NY 12180.
- For more information, call the Box Office at (518) 274-3256.

1993-1994 Season

Hans Christian Andersen's
The Emperor's New Clothes

Adapted by Timothy Mason
The mythical kingdom of a foolish, conceited emperor and his comical subjects is the setting for this charming, whimsical adventure.
October 13-29

Johanna Spyri's
Heidi

Adapted by Thomas W. Olson
The story of a peasant girl and the profound effect she has on the lives of her family and friends. Captivating for audiences young and old.
December 7-22

Agatha Christie's
Appointment With Death

During an expedition to an ancient city, romance blossoms, murder is done and the intriguing pursuit of a

killer begins. Join mystery's grande dame on a compelling search for the chilling solution.
January 28-February 12

American Enterprise

A Play With Music
by Jeffrey Sweet
Recalling the life and times of George Pullman, one of America's industrial pioneers. A drama of perseverance chronicling one man's visionary ideals and the formation of the union by early twentieth century laborers.
March 13-25

Big River

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
Music and Lyrics by Roger Miller
Book by William Hauptman
Adapted from the novel by Mark Twain
Join Huck and Jim (and Tom Sawyer, too!) in their escapades with a raucous cast of characters as they journey down the Big River. Winner of Broadway's 1985 Tony Award.
May 20-June 9

1993 ARTISTS OF THE MOHAWK-HUDSON REGION showcase of works created by local artists, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Through Aug. 29. Information, 463-4478.

MUSEUM ART CLASS FACULTY SHOW
recent works by Albany Institute instructors, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Through Aug. 29. Information, 463-4478.

"BOTANICAL ART"
exhibit and sale, Niskayuna Railroad Station, Rosendale Road, Niskayuna. Friday, July 2, 4 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, July 3, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Information, 439-3701

"WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK"
exhibition on the transformation of American domestic life, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, July 3 through Nov. 14. Information, 463-4478.

"ART FOR FAITH'S SAKE"
multi-media exhibition with focus on faith, Vision Gallery, 40 North Main Ave., Albany. Through July 27. Information, 453-6645.

"I DREAM A WORLD"
photographs of 75 black women who made a mark on America, New York State Museum, Albany. Through July 5. Information, 474-5877.

"NATURE INSPIRES GARDEN ART"
handmade objects designed for outdoor use, Museum of the Hudson Highlands, The Boulevard, Cornwall-on-Hudson. Through Aug. 15. Information, (914) 534-7781.

"ART HUN AND MOA"
collection of paintings, drawings, sculpture, graphics and mixed media, Saratoga Design Center, 260 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Through July 16. Information, 587-0007.

"THE MAGIC OF CHILDREN"
exhibition of photographs by Cydney Cross, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown. Through July 8. Information, 392-3693.

WILLIAM JAMES BARKIN AND STEVEN PERKINS
paintings, Five Points Gallery, Route 295, Sheridan House, East Chatham. Through July 3. Information, 392-5205.

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PERFORMANCES

	8PM FRI	2PM SAT	8PM SAT	2PM SUN	10AM WEEKDAYS
EMPEROR	10/29	10/16, 23	10/23	10/17, 24*	10/13+, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29
HEIDI	12/17	12/11, 18	12/11	12/12, 19*	12/7+, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22
APPOINTMENT	2/4	1/29, 2/12	2/5*	1/30, 2/6	1/28+, 2/1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10
ENTERPRISE	3/18, 25*		3/19	3/13, 20	3/15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24
BIG RIVER	5/20	6/4	5/21, 6/4*	5/22, 6/5	5/20+, 24, 25, 26, 31, 6/1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9

*Preview performance, *interpreted performance

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FORM

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____
 Phone (Day) _____ (Evening) _____
 5-Show Package: _____ Adult _____ Senior _____ Student _____ Child _____
 4-Show Package: _____ Adult _____ Senior _____ Student _____ Child _____
 3-Show Package: _____ Adult _____ Senior _____ Student _____ Child _____

	Date	Time	#Adult	#Senior	#Student	#Child	TOTAL
Emperor's							
Heidi							
Appointment							
American							
Big River							

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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 30

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMERS' MARKET

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

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

THURSDAY
JULY 1

ALBANY COUNTY

SHARE SUPPORT GROUP

for persons who have experienced the loss of an infant, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1602.

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.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

FRIDAY
JULY 2

ALBANY COUNTY

MOTHERS' DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

SUNDAY
JULY 4

ALBANY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

MONDAY
JULY 5

ALBANY COUNTY

SUMMER VACATION NATURE WORKSHOP

"Weather and Geology," The Junior Museum, 282 Fifth Ave., Troy, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Cost, \$7 per person. Information, 235-2120.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

TUESDAY
JULY 6

ALBANY COUNTY

FITNESS FOR TWO: YOUR BABY AND YOU

Tuesdays through July 27, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Cost, \$24. Information, 452-3455.

OVERSIZE EXERCISE

Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 29, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 to 8 p.m. Cost, \$20. Information, 452-3455.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING

St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 458-2644.

ELEMENTARY JAPANESE I

intensive language training, July 6 through July 19, Mondays through Fridays, the College of Saint Rose, Western Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost, \$199. Information, 454-5144.

OPEN HOUSE

for expectant parents, Albany Medical Center, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 262-5162.

BREAST-FEEDING CLASS

Albany Medical Center, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 262-5162.

TRUE FRIENDS

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

SINGLE PARENTS MEETING

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

BINGO

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

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SAMARITANS SUPPORT GROUP

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

SAFE PLACE

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

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

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Fourth of July celebration highlighted by festivities at Albany's Empire Plaza

An annual highpoint of entertainment activities in Albany takes place this Sunday when the *Fabulous Fourth Festivities* are presented from 12 noon to 8 p.m. at the Empire State Plaza.

Acts featured on two stages, located at State Street and the East Capitol, include reggae, big bands, rock music and the blues during the afternoon.

At 7 p.m., the Main Stage on the Plaza will feature country music bands of national and regional popularity. The day will be concluded with the now-famous fireworks display that delights enthusiasts on both shores of the Hudson River.

The acts listed for the State Street stage include: Lisa Smith & Mikki Baaken (12 p.m.); Sammy Kaye Orchestra (2 p.m.); Emilio & the Babahassens (4 p.m.) and City Lights (5:30 p.m.)

Featured on the East Capitol Stage are: Jonny Rabb's Rockhouse (12:30 p.m.); Danny Tucker (2:30 p.m.); and Begonia (4:30 p.m.)

The Main Stage acts, starting at 7 p.m., include: Highway 101 and Aged in the Hills.

All the entertainment is free to the public.

Troy lists its own holiday festivities with free Riverfront Park events

Troy steals a one-day march on the Independence Day weekend festivities with a Riverfront Park concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 3, featuring 19 jazz musicians who are part of the U.S. Army field band.

Known as the *Jazz Ambassadors*, the group has just completed a 10-day tour of Japan and includes big band music, Dixieland, Latin tunes and contemporary hits in its repertoire.

The group has toured the world representing the U.S. Army since 1969 and has had as guest performers such musicians as Buddy Rich, Maynard Ferguson, Woody Herman, Mel Lewis and Doc Severinsen.

The Saturday festivities end with a fireworks display over the Hudson River. The concert and fireworks display are free to the public.

Capital Repertory Company director to visit Russia for theater conferences

A 17-day excursion to Russia will enable Bruce Bouchard, artistic director of the Capital Repertory Company in Albany, to meet with leading figures of American and Russian theaters to discuss artistic and business problems of theater operations.

An expected nine-day series of conferences will be incorporated with performances by various Russian theater companies. Bouchard and his American counterparts will provide information to the Russians about audience development and marketing in general.

When a member of a visiting theater troupe to Moscow in 1974, I found that the Russians had a well-organized theater structure that was subsidized completely by the government. Actors and technicians, once accepted by the various companies, had life-time jobs.

Now, Bouchard and his fellow Americans will find that the Russians will soon be in their shoes having to find ways to finance these well-established theater troupes. Directors, actors and technicians in Russia will be in much the same situation as American theater people, having to look for jobs throughout their careers.

The disintegration of the Soviet Union and the financial troubles Russia is having will mean that the subsidies will be diminished if not eliminated. With the eventual changeover to a market economy in Russia, theater will have to struggle along with the rest of the businesses and organizations in the country.

American theater administrators such as Bouchard will be queried intensely on how they cope with small subsidies and the need to finance not-for-profit theaters.

When he returns from Russia, Bouchard will become involved intensely with the opening of the new season in October at the Albany theater.

Around Theaters!

Kiss Me Kate, Cole-Porter musical opens July 8, at the Washington Park Boat House in Albany, admission free...*Beau Jest*, dinner theater comedy at Lake George Dinner Theater, Tuesdays through Sundays, (668-5781)...*Showboat*, Edna Ferber musical at Mac-Haydn Theater in Chatham, through July 18. (392-9292)



Martin P. Kelly

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The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 30

BETHLEHEM

BINGO
American Legion Post 1040, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

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

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

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
evening prayer and Bible study, 1 Kenwood Ave., 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

NEW SCOTLAND
NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING
First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

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

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

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

SUMMER READING CLUB
sign-up, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

THURSDAY JULY 1

BETHLEHEM
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

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

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

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE INSTRUCTION
Bethlehem Lodge of Elks, Route 144, Selkirk, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 432-5709.

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS
4-H group for ages 8 to 19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7 to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY JULY 2

BETHLEHEM

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

SATURDAY JULY 3

BETHLEHEM

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

SUNDAY JULY 4

BETHLEHEM

FAMILY FUN DAY
entertainment and activities for the entire family, Elm Avenue Park, starting at 10 a.m. Information, 439-2517.

MONDAY JULY 5

BETHLEHEM

MOTHERS' TIME OUT
Christians 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
Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

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

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

AL-ANON GROUP
support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

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

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

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

NEW SCOTLAND

4-H CLUB
home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 768-2186.

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

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY JULY 6

BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

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

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&AM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

BECOMING A WOMAN OF FREEDOM
women's bible study, Emanuel Christian Church, Retreat House Road, Glenmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3873.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

SUMMER READING CLUB
kick-off party for grades kindergarten through three, with singer Linda Schrade, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY JULY 7

BETHLEHEM

BC SCHOOL BOARD
90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

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

BINGO
American Legion Post 1040, 16 Poplar Drive, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

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

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

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

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

Weekly Crossword

"Happy Birthday America"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Treaty
- 5 Tire city USA
- 10 Landed
- 14 Medicinal plant
- 15 Baseball's Peewee
- 16 Surrender
- 17 Small sea gull
- 18 Patriot
- 20 Poet's oft used word
- 21 Specks
- 22 Helped
- 23 Cries
- 25 Congressional worker
- 27 Produced
- 29 Continental
- 33 Tinwares
- 34 Bright
- 35 Temp.-Humidity Index
- 36 Actor's specialty
- 37 That's plural
- 38 Leg part
- 39 Mr. Onassis
- 40 Slack
- 41 Bowling term
- 42 Boston
- 44 Holy persons
- 45 Small child
- 46 Philly's State
- 47 _____ Davis of "Evening Shade"
- 50 Engine turnovers
- 51 Chem. room
- 54 Patriot
- 57 Nice girl
- 58 "In the matter of"
- 59 Choir member
- 60 Baseball's Mr. Rose
- 61 Shoe sizes
- 62 Scorekeeper's quest
- 63 Soon

DOWN

- 1 Deli specialty
- 2 Away from the wind
- 3 Potential "Birthday Party" spoiler
- 4 Perfect score
- 5 Traitor Benedict

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
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58					59				60			
61					62				63			

- 6 English Poet
- 7 Soaks flax
- 8 _____Kosh, WI
- 9 Teacher's org.
- 10 More hurtful
- 11 Pencil type
- 12 Unemployed
- 13 Placed the ball
- 19 Faultfinder
- 21 Stops living
- 24 Critic James
- 25 Tact
- 26 Ms. Bancroft
- 27 Former NFL coach
- 28 Loora lead in
- 29 Select.
- 30 Patriot
- 31 Torso garment
- 32 Trig functions
- 34 Beach
- 37 Tick's cousin
- 38 D.C. Doctor's speciality
- 40 Type of hen
- 41 Nice without
- 43 Subway barriers
- 44 Cleaves
- 46 '92 contender
- 47 Andy's son
- 48 Sensible
- 49 Confident
- 50 Marina for short
- 52 Choir member
- 53 Existed
- 55 Educ. Testing Svc.
- 56 Horse Dr.
- 57 Tree hugger's agcy.

* LANGUAGE *

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Bethlehem Bicentennial UPCOMING EVENTS

Sundays, through Sept. 5, Photographs of Historic Houses and Items from the Museum's Permanent Collection, Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Route 144 and Clapper Road, 2 to 5 p.m.

Through June 30 Bicentennial Art Show, Bethlehem Public Library, featuring works by artists living in town and including paintings of scenes of Bethlehem, library hours, free.

July 4 Bethlehem 200 Family Day, rides, food and entertainment for the whole family, Elm Avenue Park, starting at 10 a.m.

July 9 and 10 National Muster of Fifers and Drummers, hosted by the Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps, Bethlehem Central Middle School, Kenwood Avenue, performance Friday evening and parade Saturday at 11 a.m.

July 10 to August 31 Before Five Rivers: Delmar Game Farm and Zoo, historical exhibit at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, grand opening July 10 at 2 p.m.

Helderberg Workshop Voorheesville

CLASS OPENINGS AVAILABLE

all sessions — most ages

Art ♦ Science ♦ High Adventure
Folk Arts ♦ Performing Arts

Register by phone ~ 765-3066
Tuesday - Friday, 9:30-3:00

Local library may have flyers listing specific openings
First Come — First Served

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

evening prayer and Bible study, 1 Kenwood Ave., 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

AA MEETING

First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING

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

MOUNTAINVIEW

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

SUMMER READING CLUB

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

THURSDAY JULY 8

BETHLEHEM

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE INSTRUCTION

Bethlehem Lodge of Elks, Route 144, Selkirk, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 432-5709.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

FRIDAY JULY 9

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP

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

SATURDAY JULY 10

BETHLEHEM

MUSTER OF FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

parade and performances by more than 30 corps, Bethlehem Central Middle School, 330 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4181.

FIVE RIVERS EXHIBIT OPENING

grand opening for exhibit on "Before Five Rivers: Delmar Game Farm and Zoo," 2 p.m., Game Farm Road. Information, 475-0292.

AA MEETING

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

MONDAY JULY 12

BETHLEHEM

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

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

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

AA MEETING

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

AL-ANON GROUP

support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

SUNSHINE SENIORS

covered dish luncheon, noon, business meeting, 1 p.m., First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W. Information, 439-7179.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

NEW SCOTLAND

TOWN BOARD

town hall, Route 85, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4889.

THE SPOTLIGHT GUIDE TO RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CHURCHES

Baptist

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH worship service, Sun. 10:15 a.m., and Sun. school, 9:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road. Info, 475-9086.

Christian Fellowship

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Sun. school and worship, Sun. 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Info, 438-7740.

Christian Scientist

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST service and Sun. school, Sun. 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-2512.

Community

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH worship service, Sun. 9:30 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave. Info 439-3135.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sun. school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, Sun. 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Info, 768-2916.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sun. school, 9:45 a.m., Sun. service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Info, 439-7864.

Episcopal

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

Evangelical

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH bible hour for children and adults, Sun. 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Info, 765-3390.

Eastern Orthodox

ST. SOPHIA CHURCH Orthos Sun. 9 a.m.; service 10 a.m., 440 Whitehall Rd., Albany. Info, 489-4442

Lutheran

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH worship services, Sun. Summer breakfast fellowship, 8:30 a.m.; family worship, 9:30 a.m.; nursery care available, 85 Elm Ave. Info, 439-4328.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH worship meeting, Sun. 11 a.m., Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Route 396, Beckers Corners. Info, 235-1298.

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR worship, Sun. 9:30 a.m. and

11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m. to noon, 428 Kenwood Ave. Info, 439-9976.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE worship, Sun. 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m. Info, 765-2895.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sun. school, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m.; 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Info, 756-6688.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH worship service, church school, Sun. 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Info, 439-1766.

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

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Sun. school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Route 85, New Salem. Info, 765-4410.

Presbyterian

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH worship, church school, nursery care, Sun. 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sun., 585 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9252.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND worship, Sun. 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Info, 439-6454.

Reformed

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH worship, 10:00 a.m., school, Sun. school for ages 3-7 10:00 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM church school, Sun. 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Info, 767-2243.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH worship, Sun. 11 a.m., nursery care provided; Sun. school, 11 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane. Info, 436-7710.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH Sun. school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Info, 732-7047.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH worship service, Sun. 11 a.m., nursery care

provided, corner Route 85 and Route 85A, New Salem. Info, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH worship, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sun. school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Info, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH Sun. school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike. Info, 439-5001.

Roman Catholic

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Info, 439-4951.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview St., Voorheesville. Info, 765-2805.

Traditionalist

Roman Catholic ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sun., Route 9W, Glenmont.

Other

FAITH TEMPLE Sun. school, 10 a.m.; worship, 7 p.m., New Salem. Info, 765-2870.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH morning worship, Sun. 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Info, 439-4314.

UNITY CHURCH IN ALBANY worship service and Sunday school, 11 a.m.; meditation, Thurs., 7 p.m.; Bible class, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 725 Madison Ave., Albany. The Rev. Arthur Wells. Info., 465-2159.

SYNAGOGUES

Reform

B'NAI SHOLOM Fri. services, 8 p.m., 420 Whitehall Road, Albany. Info, 482-5283.

CONGREGATION BETH EMETH 100 Academy Road, Albany. Info, 436-9761.

Conservative

CONGREGATION OHAV SHALOM New Krumkill Road, Albany. Info, 438-7858.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Fri. services, 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. and sundown, 600 New Scotland Ave. Info, 468-7858.

Orthodox

CONGREGATION BETH ABRAHAM JACOB Sat. services, 8 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m., 380 Whitehall Road, Albany. Info, 489-5819.

Other

CHABAD CENTER Fri. services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, Sat. services and kiddush, 9:30 a.m., 109 Elsmere Ave. Info, 439-8280.

To add or update a listing of your place of worship, call The Spotlight at 439-4949.

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Meyers Funeral Home

741 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054
439-5560

Applebee Funeral Home Inc.

Delmar, N.Y.
serving the community
for three generations

Newsgraphics

Printers 439-5363
125 Adams Street, Delmar

Cooperstown

(From Page 27)

ancestors spent their free time, and there's also an old-time pharmacy in the museum.

Across the road is the renowned Fenimore House, which holds one of the largest collections of early American folk art in the country. Three floors of gallery space feature majestic 19th-century landscape paintings, as well as a host of art and memorabilia associated with the novelist James Fenimore Cooper.

The tourist season for Cooperstown starts around the middle of April and runs through mid-October.

July and August are the busiest months, although October is also popular with the fall foliage in full array. A popular fall attraction is the Fly Creek Cider Mill, where kids can watch while the juice is pressed.

One thing you won't find in Cooperstown is a Pizza Hut — or any other fast food outlet. The Pizza Hut company tried to open a branch a few years ago, but the town fathers quashed the idea because of a long-standing policy

forbidding chain-affiliated restaurants or motels from locating in the town.

Some residents might consider this an impediment to progress, but local officials apparently like Cooperstown just the way it is and has always been — a quaint little village with a lot more to offer than the Hall of Fame.

That's not to take anything away from our national pastime. If you harbor any feelings of sentimentality toward baseball and its colorful history, Cooperstown is the place to visit.

The Hall of Fame, located right on Main Street, is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children ages 7 to 12.

It takes about two hours to drive to Cooperstown from Albany. In case you want to spend more than an afternoon, there are about 80 bed and breakfasts in the area, along with numerous small, privately-owned motels and hotels.

Additional information is available by calling the Otsego Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-843-3394.

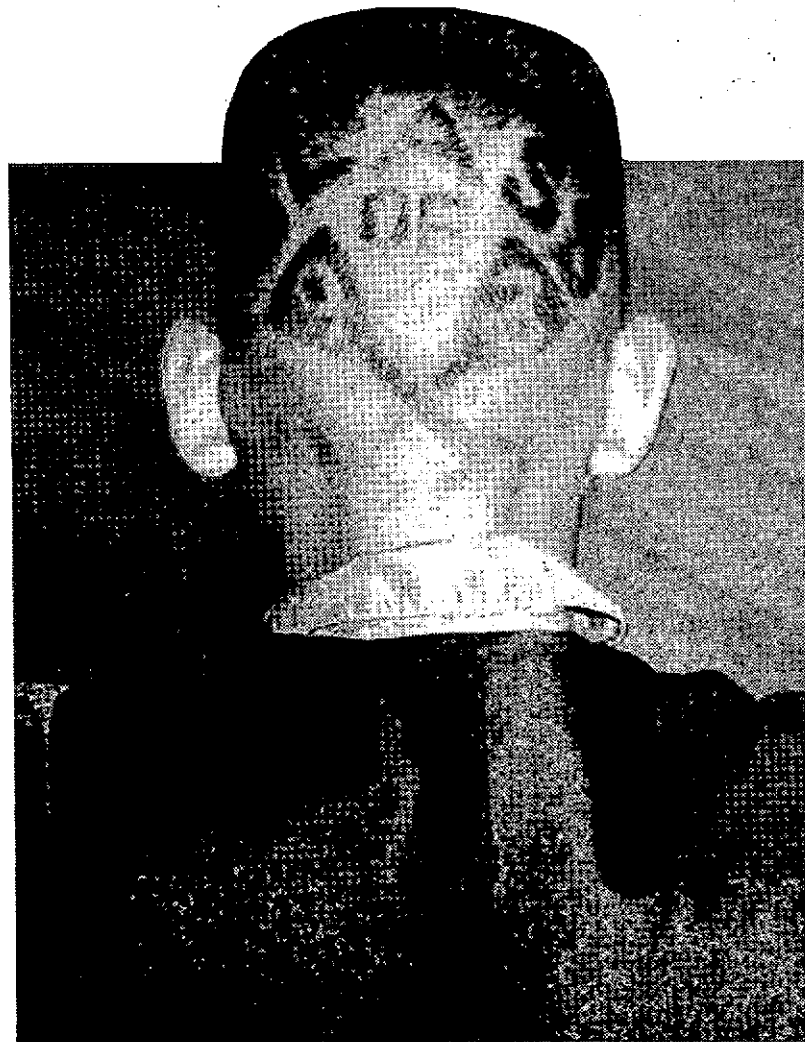
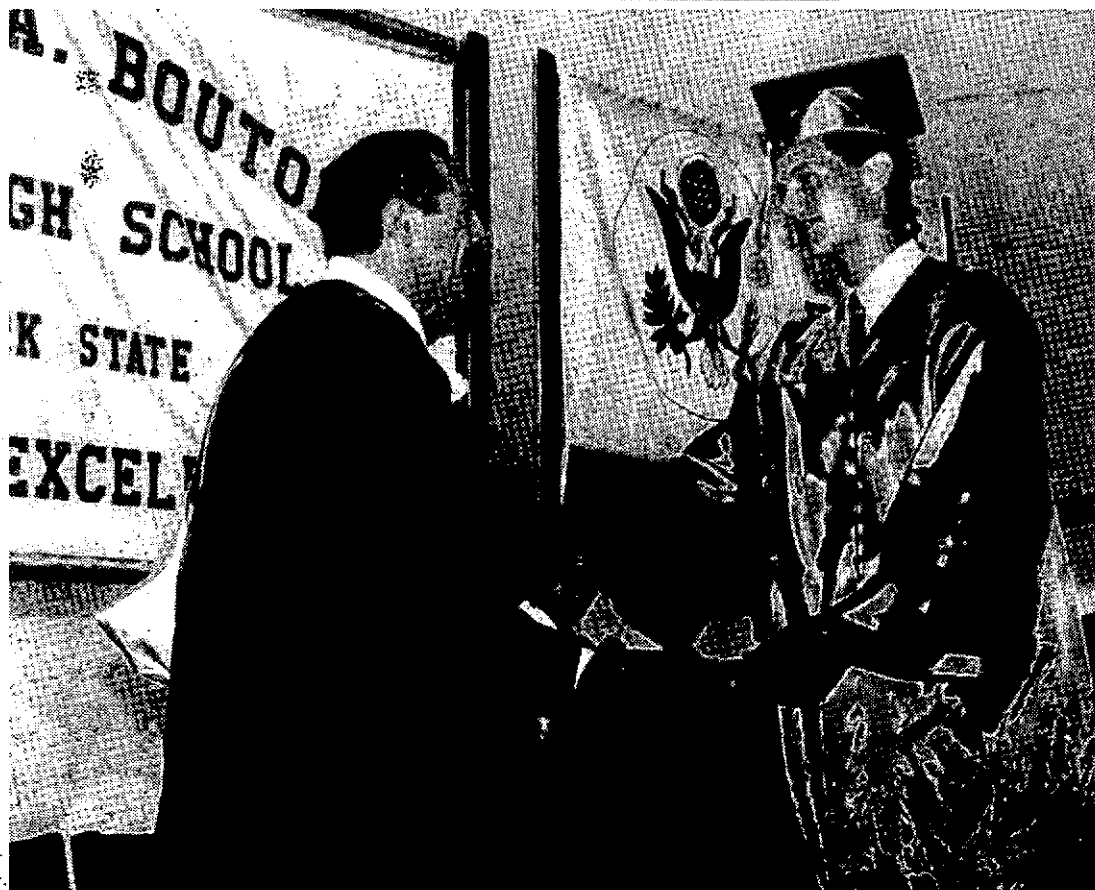
Graduation moments



Photos by
Eldne McLain
and Michele Bintz



Clockwise from left, Michael Kagan exults after graduating from Bethlehem Central High School; Bess Arden helps daughter Regina Crisafulli with her gown prior to the BCHS ceremony; Michele Meyers adjusts Marci Seaburg's cap before the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School graduation; RCS graduate Eugene Whitman shows off his once-in-a-lifetime haircut; and David Bibbins receives his diploma from Gov. Mario Cuomo at the Clayton A. Bouton High School graduation.



Fourth

(From Page 27)

Families looking for things to do earlier in the day might want to take a trip to Old Chatham for a Strawberry Shortcake Breakfast and Flag-Making Festival at the Shaker Museum in Old Chatham, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The festivities will begin with a traditional Shaker breakfast of strawberry shortcake, featuring the "best berries and the freshest cream from farms throughout Columbia County," said Cary Marriott of the museum staff.

Breakfast will be followed by a group reading of the Declaration of Independence and the Children's Flag Parade at 10:30 a.m.

Hay wagon rides, live music and flag-making sessions are included in the day's activities at the museum, which traditionally attracts a crowd of nearly 600 people each year, Marriott said.

The cost for the breakfast is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 12 and under.

Festivities will continue on Monday, July 5, when downtown Pittsfield, Mass., will be transformed into "A World of Laughter" as it sponsors its 16th annual Hometown America Parade. Featuring 25 marching musical units, 20 floats and spectacular helium balloons, the parade is televised on PBS and the Armed Forces Television network.

Additional activities include a 5K road

race, canoe races and live music, all beginning at 10 a.m. Call (413) 499-3861 for information.

For those who want to begin celebrating a bit early, the town of Scotia will sponsor a water-skiing show at Freedom Park on Friday, July 2, at 6:30 p.m., followed by fireworks at dusk. Local favorites — the Out of Control Rhythm and Blues Band — will perform prior to the fireworks display.

On Saturday, July 3, Mechanicville's pre-Fourth festivities will begin with a Battle of the Bands in Talmadge Park, which will include food, vendors and a small fireworks display.

On Sunday, Mechanicville will continue its celebration with Family Day at Talmadge Park from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Highlights include a bocce ball tournament, magic shows, face painting, musical performances and a fireworks display by Alonzo.

For a peek back at this country's culture in pre-Colonial days, the Iroquois Indian Museum on Caverns Road in Cobleskill will host a Mini-Iroquois Festival on Saturday, July 3, and Sunday, July 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Demonstrations of Iroquois arts and crafts, including beadwork, cornhusk dolls, pottery and activities for children, will be featured. The cost of admission will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK SCHOOL BUS PURCHASE PROPOSITION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on behalf of the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County, New York (the "District") will be held on the 14th day of July, 1993 at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School Building for the Voorheesville Central School District from 2:00 o'clock p.m. to 9:30 o'clock p.m. or as much longer as may be necessary for the purpose of enabling the qualified voters then present to cast their votes on the following proposition:

RESOLVED: That the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District (hereinafter the "District") is hereby authorized to purchase various passenger vehicles for the transport purposes of the District at the estimated maximum cost of Sixty-Five Thousand Four Hundred Sixteen and 00/100 Dollars (\$65,416.00) including original equipment, machinery, apparatus and other ancillary costs required for the purposes for which such vehicles are to be used, and to expend therefore amounts not to exceed Sixty-Five Thousand Four Hundred Sixteen and 00/100 Dollars (\$65,416.00); and that a tax is hereby voted therefore in an amount not to exceed Sixty-Five Thousand Four Hundred Sixteen and 00/100 Dollars (\$65,416.00) to finance the cost of said vehicles, such tax as shall be necessary to be levied by and collected in installments in such years and in such amounts as shall be determined by said Board of Education; and that in anticipation of said tax, bonds of the District are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of not to exceed Sixty-Five Thousand Four Hundred Sixteen and 00/100 Dollars (\$65,416.00), and a tax is hereby voted to pay the interest on said bonds as the same shall become due and payable.

LETTERS requesting applications for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30th) day nor later than the seventh (7th) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to: Clerk, Board of Education, Voorheesville Central School

LEGAL NOTICE

District Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186 Valerie Ungerer School District Clerk By Order of the Board of Education Dated: May 24, 1993 (June 30, 1993)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 7, 1993, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Harry Wayne Jones, 11 Adriance Lane, Slingerlands, New York 12159 for Variance under Article XVIII - Section 128-79, Rear yards of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a new garage at premises 11 Adriance Lane, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 30, 1993)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 7, 1993, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of James Pedlow (c/o Bernadette Mitchell), 59 Beacon Road, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Variance under Article XII, Section 128-50, Percentage of Lot Occupancy of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of an addition at premises 59 Beacon Road, Glenmont, New York 12077.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 30, 1993)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 7, 1993, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to

LEGAL NOTICE

take action on application of Peter and Dawn Lannon, 60 Roweland Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XVIII, Section 128-79, Rear Yards of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of an addition to existing garage at premises 60 Roweland Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 30, 1993)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the financial affairs of the Selkirk Fire Department for the period beginning January 1, 1992 and ending on December 31, 1992 have been examined by the office of the State Comptroller and that the report of examination performed by the office of the State Comptroller has been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons, pursuant to Section Thirty-Five of the General Municipal Law, the Board of Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District may in its discretion, prepare a written response to the report of examination performed by the office of the State Comptroller and file any such response in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons not later than 90 days from the date herein.

Dated: June 21, 1993
s/Frank A. With, Secretary/
Treasurer
Box 61, R.D. #2
Selkirk, New York 12158
(June 30, 1993)

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH THE TOWN CLERK

(Pursuant to section 516 of the Real Property Tax Law) Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the Town of Bethlehem in the county of Albany for the year 1993 has been completed and verified by the undersigned Assessor, and a certified copy was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, on the 1st day of July 1993 where the same will remain open to the public for inspection until the 1st day of October, 1993.

Dated this 30th day of June, 1993.
M. David Leafer
Assessor
Town of Bethlehem
(June 30, 1993)

CLASSIFIEDS

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

439-4949

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

AUTO SERVICE

SELKIRK TRANSMISSION
Foreign - Domestic
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767-2774

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1986 PONTIAC FIERO GT, 63,000 miles, loaded, \$4,200, 475-9072.

1990 CADILLAC COUPE Deville. Asking \$14,000, 383-6576.

'85 CARAVAN, \$2,900. A/C, new tires, well-maintained, 125,000 miles, 439-1708.

FOR SALE: 1950 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door, hard top, auto transmission. Asking \$2,000, 765-2515.

Cousin BUD KEARNEY, INC.
FORD • MERCURY • TRUCKS
Rt. 9W, Ravena • 756-2105

BABYSITTING SERVICES

COLONIE: LOVING MOM, full-time/part-time, after school. Any age. Call after 5 p.m., 869-3376.

RESPONSIBLE, experienced female, 21 years old. Available days, evenings, weekends, 439-0621.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EARN \$1,500 - \$2,000/week. Attend one local auction weekly. No employees, inventory or store required. Learn the amazing details, 1-800-852-0352, St. Thomas Auctions.

LOCAL vending route: \$1,200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

MEDICAL BILLING CENTER — Start your own. Process insurance claims for doctors in your area. Full/part-time, fabulous income, company training. \$6,495 plus P.C. Call (216)653-9154.

CLEANING SERVICE

WILL DO house-cleaning, excellent references, 4-hours, \$40, 489-1900 or 377-0693.

COMPUTERS

HAVING DIFFICULTY with your computer? Need help, advice, training? For assistance at your home or business, call 271-7596. Over 20 years experience.

CRAFT FAIR

CRAFTERS AND VENDORS needed, July 8, 9 & 10, under a big top tent, widely advertised, lots of parking, well-traveled area, reserve now, 393-5919 or 356-0582.

CRAFTS

CREATIVE RUBBER stamps. D.O.T.S. nationally known company just opened in New York State. Create your own greeting cards, gift wrap, t-shirts and more! Call Jan at 439-0720.

DAY CARE

EDUCATIONAL AND FUN pre-school for ages 4-6, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Experienced teacher, school calendar, Colonie, 869-3164.

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL SERVICE and construction, free estimates. No job too small. Reasonable rates, Nick's Electric, 861-5474.

FINANCE

STOCK AVAILABLE in Jim Bob's Speedy Pizza & Pasta House/Arcade/Under 21 clubs to anyone willing to become a partner, member, employee or manager at \$200/share. Call (717)576-2671 or write to Jim Bob's Financial Services, P.O. Box 157, Ono, Pa. 17077.

GARDENING

FINEST QUALITY landscaping dark bark mulch and topsoil. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont, 434-8550. PREMIUM processed bark mulch delivered, 355-3200.

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LOSE 12 pounds in seven days with the ten hour water diet. Send \$3 for sample and information package: Ultimate health, 2014 Bellmore Ave., Merrick, N.Y. 11566.

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SYSTEMS FOR HOME OR BUSINESS. Super efficient, warm, safe, significant savings from day 1. Easy install. Smart Home 438-4772.

HELP WANTED

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KEYBOARDER, editor. Position in publishing office working on music reviews database. Good keyboarding and editing skills essential, familiarity with classical music highly desirable. Full-time, July/August essential with full-time/part-time option likely thereafter. Send resume: PO Box 348, Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186.

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#P780 Cayman Green/Clearcoat Paint, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Defroster, Light & Convenience Group, Lt. Group, Dual Electric Mirrors, Luggage Rack, Rear Wiper/Washer, and More!



\$179⁹⁹
PER MONTH

WITH \$1,000 DOWN PLUS TAX FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$4319.76 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$6374. \$1394.38 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

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NEW '93 TAURUS GL 4 DR.

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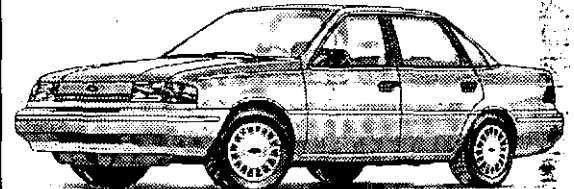
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Less Rebate -500

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Auto, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo. Miles From 14,718 to 19,706. PRE-RENTALS — WAS \$9,995

NOW \$8,995*

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#PT1012 Raven Black, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Clock, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Step Bumper, Sport Tape Storage, Handling Package & More!



3 AVAILABLE
\$163⁹⁹
PER MONTH

WITH \$1,000 DOWN PLUS TAX FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS

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NEW '93 TEMPO GL 4 DR.

#P766 Silver/Clearcoat Paint, AIRBAG PACKAGE 227A, Air Conditioner, Light Group, Dual Electric Mirrors, Front Center Armrest, Defroster, Floor Mats, Power Locks, Airbag, AM/FM Stereo, and More!



5 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE
\$219⁹⁹
PER MONTH

WITH \$1,000 DOWN PLUS TAX FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$5279.76 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$6729. \$1487.58 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

NEW '93 F150 PICK UP

#PT8 Oxford White, 300 CID, 6 cyl, 5 Speed Transmission, Knitted Vinyl Bench Seat.

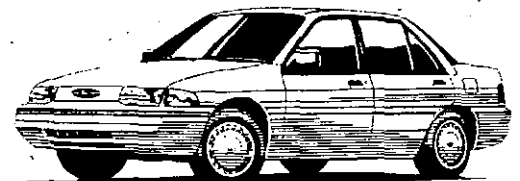


Special Price \$10,995
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#P191 White - Red Cloth Bucket Seats, Tilt Cluster Column, Electric Remote Mirrors, Electric Defroster, Convenience Group, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and More!



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PER MONTH

WITH \$1,000 DOWN PLUS TAX FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$5279.76 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$8103. \$1487.58 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

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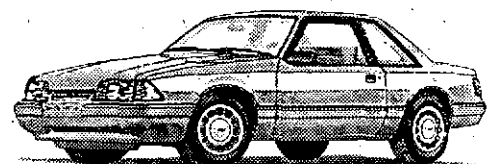


Original Price \$22,314
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Less Young Buyers Rebate -300
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'90 Ford Probe



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New safety council video offers tips for protection

Many of today's motorists are interested in learning how to protect themselves against one of the country's fastest growing types of crime — carjacking.

In response to this concern, the National Safety Council has developed an educational video designed to reduce the chances of being a victim of auto-related crime.

The video, *Reduce Your Risk*, outlines personal prevention techniques that can be used to guard against crime while driving, parking or walking to and from vehicles.

In order to increase crime awareness and prevention, the video shows simulations of potential scenarios, with suggestions of ways to keep the crime from happening.

Applying many of the concepts discussed in the National Safety Council's defensive driving course, the video shows techniques such as scanning the road ahead for trouble, determining escape routes and other precautions to increase personal safety.

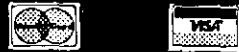
For information on *Reduce Your Risk*, call 1-800-621-6244.

The National Safety Council is a not-for-profit, non-governmental public service organization dedicated to the reduction of accidental deaths and injuries.

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1993 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR. SEDAN



\$249³³
PER MONTH

Includes: V-6, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Wall, Speed Control, Tilt Steering, AMFM Stereo.

Based on 36 month closed end lease. Total due at lease inception \$999.33. Includes 1st month payment plus \$250 security deposit and \$500 cap cost reduction in cash or trade equivalent. Freight included. Tax, title and registration fees additional. Residual value \$8,904.51. 45,000 miles allowed - 10c a mile thereafter for total term. Total payments = \$8,975.88. Available to credit qualified buyers.

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PER MONTH

Includes: V-6 Engine, Auto Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, 7 Passenger Seating, Driver's Side Air Bag, AMFM Stereo. Price includes all Chrysler rebates and incentives to qualified buyers. Based on 48 month closed end lease. Total due at lease inception \$2,989.00. Includes 1st month payment, \$300 security deposit and \$2,500 cap cost reduction in cash or trade equivalent. Freight included. Tax, title and registration fees additional. Residual value \$9,795.52. 52,000 miles allowed - 15c a mile thereafter for total term. Total payments = \$9,072.00. Disposition fee at end of term of \$250-\$450 depending on lender. Available to credit qualified buyers.

DeNOOYER Dodge **869-0148**
Facility I.D. # 7051342
In The DeNOOYER AUTO PLAZA • 2017 Central Ave., Colonie



1993 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE

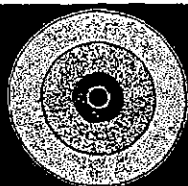


\$299
PER MONTH!

Includes: Air Conditioning, Front Wheel Drive, AMFM Stereo, Cassette, Full Power, Tilt Steering, Automatic, Anti-Theft Systems.

Based on 48 month closed end lease. Total due at lease inception \$1,598. Includes 1st and last months payment, \$1,000 of capitalized cost reduction in cash or trade equivalent. Tax, title and registration extra. Residual value \$12,393.50. 12c a mile for mileage over 52,000 for term of lease. Total payments = \$12,558. Disposition fee at end of term. Available to credit qualified buyers. Plus disposition fee of \$250 to \$450 pending a lender.

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SENIOR CELEBRATION 1993



The party is over. The BCCHS class of 1993 is history and so is their "Senior Celebration." But what a celebration it was!!

The BCCHS 1993 Senior Celebration Committee would like to thank...

- * The Parents of the Class of '93
- * Blanchard Post 1040-American Legion for providing their hall for us to celebrate
- * The Spotlight-Newsgraphics
- * Micky Lofrumento-Micky's Sporting World (who fit us all to a "T")
- * BOU (for the DJ)



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