

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Tempers rise at bid snafu

By Caroline Terenzini

Tempers flared last Tuesday when the Bethlehem Central school board met to consider its options after bids for providing four relocatable classrooms came in well over the \$203,000 district voters have authorized spending. The classrooms were to be added on to the Glenmont elementary School, to accommodate a burgeoning enrollment.

While the district has bused Glenmont kindergarteners to other Bethlehem elementary schools for the past several years, space at the school remains tight, according to both parents and administrators.

Board member Barbara Coon has called the shifting of the kindergarteners a "Band-Aid approach," and Tuesday she declared, "Glenmont people were told three years ago in March by

(Superintendent Lawrence) Zinn that he would come up with a solution to ease crowding once the census was in. It's been three years!"

Several parents of children at the Glenmont school angrily told the board at Tuesday's special meeting that the crowded conditions had been tolerated too long and

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Gary Swan



Bernard Kaplowitz

More gravel mine questions

By Patricia Mitchell

Saying that "anything in the town of New Scotland is in my backyard," opponents of a proposed gravel mine urged about 100 residents to attend a public hearing on the operation and let their voice be heard.

The informational meeting was held at the American Legion Hall in Voorheesville Sunday night.

Organizers of the meeting are concerned about what could happen if a special use permit application by Voorheesville Sand and Stone to mine about 27 acres of the former Tall Timbers Country Club off Rt. 85A is approved by the town planning board.

A public hearing on the special use permit will be held by the

planning board at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 27, at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville.

Opponents have collected 350 signatures on petitions against the proposed mining including Herbert Reilly and Ken Tice, town board members; Michael Ricci, an

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Will 2 candidates mean no winners?

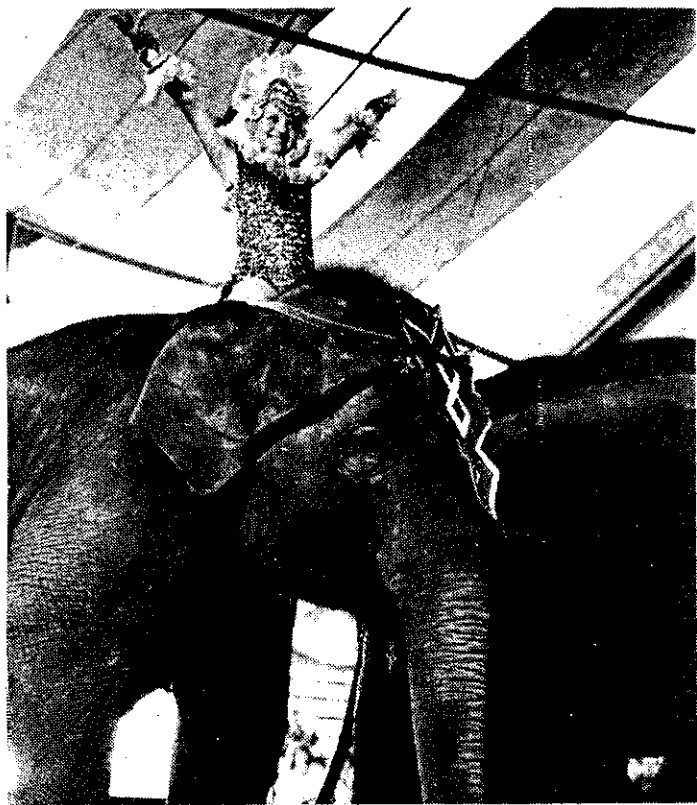
By Tom McPheeters

Both Bernard Kaplowitz and Gary Swan are in the race for the Republican nomination for the 102nd Assembly District to stay. That means that Albany County will have twice as many candidates in the Sept. 9 primary as its two

rivals for the Republican nomination, Greene and Columbia counties.

In separate interviews this week, the two Bethlehem residents agreed that their candidacies

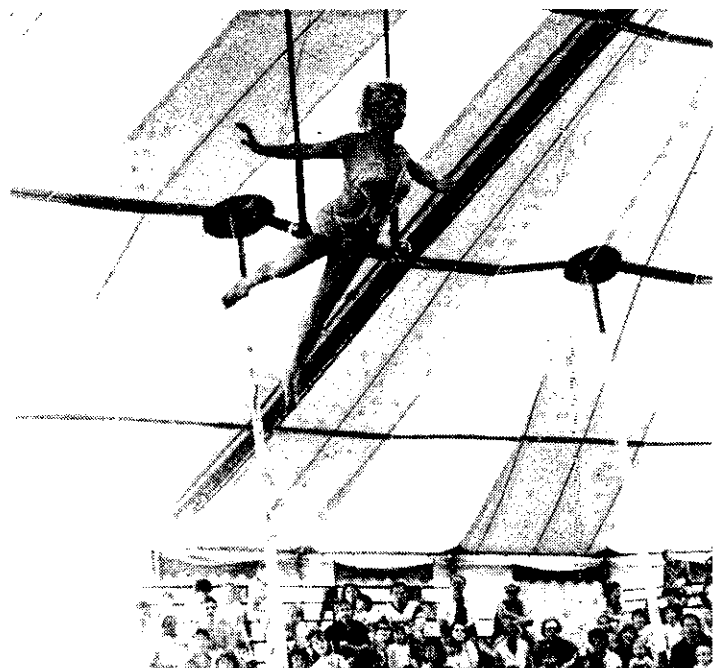
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Thrills & Laughter

Animals, daring trapeze acts and clowns were all on hand this weekend at the Elm Ave. Park when the Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus came to town. Over 3,500 people saw Susan Vidbel, owner Al's granddaughter, perform with the elephants (left), Madame Zerbini fly through the air with the greatest of ease (below, left), and clowns acting outrageously (below, right). On the cover: the Spinning Wheels, Hanns and Thomas, delight the audience. By the looks of 18-month-old Laura Putnick of Slingerlands (right), a good time was had by all. Sponsored by the Delmar Kiwanis and *The Spotlight*, the event netted more than \$1,800 for the Kiwanis' community projects.

Patricia Mitchell



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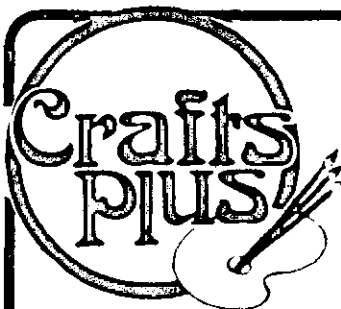
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Flags of all types — not just American flags — should be properly destroyed when they get old. The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post No. 1040 of the American Legion is collecting old and unservicable flags for burning before Flag Day, celebrated this year on Saturday, June 14. Collection boxes are located at the Bethlehem Public Library, and the burning ceremony will be held at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge No. 2233 on Rt. 144 at Winne Rd in Selkirk. One unidentified flag found in the library collection box is held by Barbara Mladinov, left, Bethlehem library director, and Lorre Smith, assistant director.

Patricia Mitchell

Memorial Day parade at 11 a.m. Monday

The Nathaniel Blanchard Post of the American Legion will celebrate Memorial Day in style with their annual parade on May 26.

"Peace through vigilance" will be the theme for this year's parade, which will form at 10:15 a.m., make a cemetery visit at 10:45 a.m., and officially kick off at 11 a.m.

Parade grand marshal will be Earle P. Ribero, a World War II veteran and post member for 18 years. Honorary grand marshal will be Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick; 1st Division marshal will be Blanchard Post Commander Thomas Frazier; 2nd Division will be led by Bethlehem VFW Post Commander Daniel Hotaling; 3rd Division leader will be Robert Murray, grand potentate of Cyprus Shrine Temple; and the 4th Division of town fire companies will be led by the Village Volunteers Colonial Fife and Drum Corps.

The 2nd division will start off early at 10:45 a.m. for a memorial service in Bethlehem Cemetery at the grave of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard.

The remaining divisions will move out at 11 a.m., and after picking up the 2nd division at the cemetery, the parade will continue west on Kenwood Ave., left on Adams Pl., right on Adams St.,

and right on Delaware Ave., to the town Memorial Park.

At the park, the post will present an American Flag to be flown there, wreaths will be placed at the Memorial Monument, the firing squad will give a three-volley salute, the bugler will sound Taps, and a memorial service will be given.

Cars will be available for World War I veterans and others who might need to ride in the parade.

At the end of the memorial service, all paraders and post members are invited to lunch at the Delmar post.

Insights on childhood

A videotape seminar on understanding children will be conducted from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on five Tuesdays beginning May 27 at the Albany Seventh-Day Adventist church, 1110 Western Ave.

Kay Kuzma, Ph.D., author and lecturer on child development, will talk about building children's self-esteem and using positive forms of discipline.

For information and registration, call 472-9249. The free seminar is being presented as a community service by the Albany Seventh-Day Adventist church.

Elephant injures owner

Animal trainer Alfred Vidbel, 58, was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Albany Medical Center Hospital Tuesday morning after one of the elephant he brought to Delmar last weekend became agitated and attacked him Monday.

Vidbel, of Windham, received multiple chest injuries, head trauma, and other trauma in the incident, police said.

Vidbel and his wife, Joyce, manage and own Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus, which appeared Saturday and Sunday at the Elm Ave. Park in Delmar. The event was sponsored by the Delmar Kiwanis and *The Spotlight*.

According to Catskill Village Police Officer William Delucia, Vidbel was with his four-ton elephant, Daffodil, in the Jamesway Plaza in the Village of Catskill when the incident occurred about 4 p.m. Monday.

"Mr. Vidbel was trying to get an elephant named Daffodil to pose for pictures and it attacked him," Delucia said.

After attacking Vidbel and knocking him to the ground, the

elephant lifted and dropped a pick-up truck owned by George Quinn of Catskill. After Daffodil dropped it a few times, Delucia said, the pick-up truck landed on Vidbel's arm.

Quinn then attempted to beat back the Asian elephant while Quinn's son drove the pick-up truck off Vidbel. Delucia said Quinn and his son were not injured in the incident.

Vidbel was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital, and then transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital. Delucia said the elephant was secured and caged after the incident, and did not perform with the circus in its performance Monday night in Catskill.

Vidbel ran away from home when he was 13 years old to join the circus, said Leola Lane, Vidbel's mother-in-law. He joined the Ringling Brothers Circus, where he met his wife, and also performed in other major circus rings in the United States and Canada, including Barnum and Bailey and the Shrine Circus tour.

"He is familiar enough with animals. He is from the old



Daffodil is shown here at an earlier circus performance.

school. It is his cup of tea," Lane said Tuesday morning. "No one really knows what happened."

Vidbel and his wife formed Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus two years ago.

Vidbel performed in the circus ring with the elephant. Daffodil, 19, came from India when she was seven months old. Vidbel raised her and two other Asian elephants and trained them on his farm in Windham.

Wide support for zone changes

By Theresa Bobear

The proposed zoning ordinance revision to realize some of the goals of the Delaware Avenue Task Force received a nod of approval from Bethlehem officials during a work session on Thursday morning.

Members of the Bethlehem Planning Board and the Bethlehem Town Board recommended only a few minor changes to the proposal.

The proposed changes deal with setbacks, parking and green spaces for property zoned commercial in the town.

"The neighborhood groups are in accord with what we're presenting to you this morning. The chamber of commerce is in accord with what we're presenting to you this morning," said John Williamson, planning board chairman. "What's before you now is the consensus of everybody that's involved — the neighbors, the chamber of commerce, the town. I don't know what else you can do."

"This is not a cure-all, but I think we can agree it is a step

forward," said Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick Jr.

Representing the planning board at last week's meeting were Williamson and board member Warren Kullman. All five town board members, town board attorney Bernard Kaplowitz, building inspector John Flanigan and town planning consultant Edward Kleinke were also in attendance.

"I'm afraid we're taking a Band Aid approach," said Councilman Scott Prothero, who called for a fulltime planner to provide a continuous review of zoning and planning in the town.

According to Flanigan, the proposal will apply to all commercial uses in town. "This is only the first step to get the Delaware Avenue part taken care of," said Flanigan, noting that the town will go back and address planning and zoning for Rt. 9W.

Prothero asked whether the proposal would be applicable only to properties that are not developed. "You've got 90 percent of Delaware Avenue developed. You're only talking about three lots," said Prothero.

"Your not going to take away the rights of the people who are there now," said Kaplowitz. "You can't." Kaplowitz explained that many of the commercial uses on Delaware Avenue would become non-conforming uses.

Flanigan explained that many businesses are voluntarily putting in extras, such as additional parking, to attract business. "Of course, Delaware Avenue's got a captured audience," said Flanigan.

"I think what we need is some really futuristic type of planning," said town board member Sue Ann Ritchko, calling for a task force or fulltime planner to consider development in the Rt. 9W area.

"It's going to be a hit or miss kind of thing. There's so much vacant land there. I'd hate to see it develop without some kind of plan," said Ritchko.

The town recently completed a map outlining properties and allowed uses along Rt. 9W. With regard to long-range plans to widen the road to four lanes, Williamson mentioned the recom-

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THE SPOTLIGHT

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The smokers have it

□ BC tempers flare

By Patricia Dumas

In the Albany County legislature last week, the lawmakers argued that laws can go too far.

That was the repeated protest against a resolution that would have banned smoking during their legislative sessions.

The resolution was one of three sponsored by Republican Robert G. Prentiss, Colonie, to rule out nicotine use in public places and its defeat, 27-10 on a slow roll call, indicates that the companion bills won't be passed.

Still in committee, those bills would limit smoking in all county-owned buildings to specific areas and would prohibit smoking in nearly all work places and all public buildings.

The proposal on the floor last week joined both Democrats and Republicans in opposition. Only one Democrat, Anthony Diacetic of Ravena, voted for the bill. Local Republicans W. Gordon Morris, Jr. of Delmar and Michael A. Ricci of Voorheesville also voted affirmatively.

Republican Kenneth S. McAffer Jr. of Menands said the anti-smoking legislation was an example of too much government control.

"We are seeing a multiplication at all levels of more and more

ALBANY COUNTY

legislation telling us how to live," he declared.

Democrat Paul M. Collins, Albany, termed smoking "a social grace" and said "there are certain areas that government ought to stay out of and this is one of those areas."

Democrats Robert Reilly, Latham, and Richard M. Meyers, Albany, agreed. Reilly said the proposal was "another shameful example of too much government" and urged his colleagues to get on with other matters "instead of spending our time on this type of foolishness."

Meyers put anti-smoking bills in the category of seat belt laws and sobriety check points which, he said, were examples of "too much government."

Speaking for the resolution, Morris said "it is a very sensitive issue. My father died at age 47. I won't say smoking killed him but I do think it hastened his death."

"If you don't smoke, you shouldn't be asked to smoke somebody else's cigarette," he concluded.

Ricci quoted statistics provided by major health associations that

cited smoking as "a major cause of premature death" and refuted Collins' argument that is a social grace by saying: "How many of us who drink could sit here with a flask in front of us?"

"Smokers should not have the right to blow smoke in front of my face," he said.

Another matter considered by the county legislators last week was financing of a walkway to link the proposed county civic center with the Empire State Plaza in downtown Albany. By a 35-5 vote, they authorized County Executive James J. Coyne, Jr. to apply for a \$4.5 million federal grant that would cover 80 percent of the walkway cost. The state would pay for the other 20 percent.

Although no county money was involved, opponents of the civic center saw the resolution as another opportunity to criticize the project. Morris pointed out that there still are matters pending on the civic center such as the contract for the related garage and said "some effort should be made to catch up with ourselves before we keep running ahead of tomorrow."

Stuck and arrested

An Albany man is due in New Scotland Town Court on a misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated after he was arrested Thursday by state police at Selkirk. According to a state police spokesman, the man's car became stuck in a ditch as he was attempting to turn around on Rt. 32 near LaGrange Lane.

(From Page 1)

that redistricting — that is, redistributing pupils among the five elementary schools — is the only solution.

However, a redistricting plan worked out last year by a committee of residents and staff members ran into stiff opposition. After a series of packed public hearings in the fall, the redistricting plan was shelved in favor of adding on the relocatables (an option the redistricting committee had been told it didn't have).

When the bids on the relocatables were opened May 8, however, the lowest offer was more than \$100,000 above the sum voters approved in March. The disparity in pricing was due in part to the fact that the specifications written for the district stipulated better quality parts and equipment than had been assumed when the estimate was prepared for the vote. Then, too, while 11 suppliers were asked to bid, only two did, an indication of the tight market.

Board members, as well as parents expressed their frustration at the reversal. Board member Velma Cousins, a Glenmont resident, said she and her colleagues had had "the rug pulled out from under us," and Mary Powell, a Glenmont parent, said the community had been "fractured" by the months of discussion.

"Our sense of frustration is doing us in," Powell said.

Kathy Engel of Selkirk accused the board and administrators of

"favoring other schools" and said, "Move everybody around. We're sick of being discriminated against."

However, board member Bernard Harvith, recently re-elected for another three-year term, insisted that "total redistricting is great semantically, but what we're talking about when you look at the map is that Elm Estates goes to Clarksville."

The Clarksville Elementary School was left out of last year's redistricting plan because of its distance from the other four elementary schools and from the population center. The school is located off the Delaware Turnpike about nine miles from the Four Corners.

Other possibilities offered during the discussion included pairing the Glenmont and Elmsmere schools, with kindergarten through second grades at one school and the third through fifth grades at the other. Also proposed was moving fifth graders to the middle school and eighth graders to the high school. Robert Sinuc of Glenmont, an engineer for General Electric Co., urged the board to consider a permanent addition at Glenmont, saying it could be done at a cost comparable to the cost of relocatables.

Back at square one, the board decided to solicit bids again, using revised specifications, while at the same time taking a long second look at redistricting.

"We've got to start tomorrow and assume the worst," board member Charles Reeves said. "The administration ought to put together all we know that's changed, in case the rebid comes in at \$265,000."

Driver fined \$850

Kenneth A. Wall of Albany was fined \$850 and sentenced May 6 in Bethlehem Town Court to three years on probation following his guilty plea to misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated and aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, according to a spokesman for the county district attorney's office. In addition, Wall's driver license was revoked for six months by the court.

Wall originally had been charged with driving while intoxicated as a felony after he was stopped April 15 on Rt. 32 by state police. The charge was a felony because of a previous conviction on an alcohol-related charge, police said.

Swim registration

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will conduct an in-person registration for the summer tiny tot swim, learn to swim, stroke improvement and diving courses on Thursday, May 29, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Bethlehem Town Hall.

Registration will accepted for Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District residents on a first come, first served basis. For information call 439-4131.

Lewis on staff

Todd B. Lewis of Slingerlands has been selected to serve on the Westminster College Fresh Start orientation staff for 1986.

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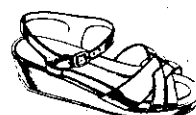
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No action soon on hospital

It doesn't mean a thing, said the town board members. But the Bethlehem Town Board's action last week declaring itself the "lead agency" for determining the environmental impact — if any — of the proposed Northeast Psychiatric Hospital in Glenmont did have one effect: it means that the town Planning Board won't make a recommendation until the SEQRA routine is completed.

The reason for the delay is that the town board didn't take action three weeks earlier.

The planning board had been preparing to discuss the controversial proposal for a 96-bed hospital on Rt. 9W at its meeting Tuesday, but the issue has now been scheduled for its June 17 meeting.

Lead agency status for the state Environmental Quality Review Act means that the town board will be in charge of deciding whether the hospital project merits a full-scale environmental review. But before making that decision, the board must notify all the other local and state agencies involved and give them 15 days to comment. Eventually, after the planning board makes its recommendation, the town board will have the final vote on the hospital.

Town board members had balked at their April 23 meeting at taking any action on the psychiatric hospital, despite assurances that lead agency status was simply one step in the approval process. At the May 14 meeting, the item was on the agenda again.

BETHLEHEM

"This is not to be interpreted as either approval or disapproval," said Councilman Scott Prothero. Assured that this was the case, the board voted to declare itself lead agency.

The discussion took less than a minute. The bulk of the meeting was spent discussing the ins and outs of four bids. Again, Prothero, a retired state purchasing officer, took the lead.

At Prothero's urging, the board tabled contracts to build sun shades for the Elm Ave. Park pool area and a fence for a maintenance area at the park, and decided to buy various parts of police uniforms from three different bidders.

The town received only one bid on the sun shelter project, which was made possible by a \$25,000 donation from Robert May of Slingerlands. The base bid and two alternates total \$62,100, and Parks and Recreation Administrator Philip Maher asked the board for permission to rebid.

Prothero asked what changes Maher intended to make in the bid specifications. Maher said he didn't see the need to make any. Then, said Prothero, there is no reason not to award the contract. He moved the matter be tabled for further study.

"Is there no other way?" asked Councilwoman Ruth Bickel, who

has worked to get the sun shade installed this summer. Prothero refused to go ahead and the matter was tabled.

The maintenance area fence was tabled when town board members learned that more than \$3,000 of the proposed \$8,955 cost was for an electronically-operated gate. "I was a little surprised," said Supervisor Robert Hendrick.

Police Chief Paul Currie had recommended awarding the annual police uniform contract to Rubens-Royal Uniform Co., which was low of three bidders on the total of the 12 items bid. Prothero, however, suggested that the bids be awarded on an item-by-item basis (except for the shirt and trousers, which should match), which would mean that Rubens-Royal was low on only eight items.

"It's worth a try," said Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz after a discussion of the legalities of the move.

The board approved intact a \$378,282 contract for Stilsing Electric of Rensselaer, low bidder on a contract to provide a sophisticated electronic control system for the town's water district. The system, which includes a computer and control panel and a variety of sensors and transmitting device, is the final

phase of a \$4.47 million system-wide improvement project.

The board also allowed Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor to make an emergency purchase of plastic pipe needed for the rebuilding of sections of Kenwood Ave. because no one bid on the contract. Secor said he thinks he can get substantially the same price as last year.

In other action, the board:

- Set July 9 as the date for a public hearing to consider a rate restructuring request from Adams-Russell Cable Services. Under the proposal, the company could establish a two-tiered rate system. The board has shown little enthusiasm for the plan, but is on notice that as of Jan. 1 the company will be able to implement it on its own, without town approval.

- Established house numbers for Feura Bush Rd. residences from Elsmere Ave. to Rt. 32. The effective date will be Sept. 1, the

same as other house numbers recently approved for the area.

- Referred a request for a new stop sign at Forest Hill Rd. and Thorndale Rd. to Currie for study.

Summer funds

The Tawasentha Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution are offering funds for Bethlehem children's summer activities. Deadline for applications is May 27.

The group will provide a maximum of \$100 for students under 18 years to attend sport clinics, music lessons, speech therapy sessions, scouting activities, day camp, workshops, remedial or tutorial summer education programs or craft lessons.

Each letter of application must be sent with a letter of support from a non-family member to Mrs. W. Wayne Heiser, 124 Poplar Dr., Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

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Board looks at shorts policy

By Patricia Mitchell

After a lengthy discussion on the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School's dress code's ban of shorts, the Voorheesville Board of Education has given the go-ahead to a study of a suspension of the ban.

Administrators and students at the high school will work out the terms of the suspension of the "comfortable yet responsible" wearing of the seasonal clothing. The high school will have to report back to the school board on the policy and the privilege can be withdrawn at any time if it is violated.

Senior class officers Paul Nichols and Jim Volkwein appealed board at its May 12 meeting to allow junior and senior high students the right to wear shorts, particularly the in-vogue jams or surfer shorts. They said shorts are banned because they

VOORHEESVILLE

are distracting, but students are angry because female students are allowed to wear mini skirts and bermuda shorts while male students are not, and shorts are allowed during exams.

Volkwein said he has seen two female students in the building's hallways, and one was wearing a mini skirt and the other shorts, and both were exactly the same length.

"We do feel we should be able to wear shorts," Volkwein said, a consensus among students and teachers at the school. "I do not feel all shorts should be classified as obscene."

During the hour-long discussion, most school board members said they agreed with a study of a

temporary suspension, but they were worried about those students who would attempt to challenge the ruling and administrators who would be forced to judge what is appropriate and what is not.

"We have a responsibility to provide an atmosphere where students can study. It is a big thing for us. We are concerned about decorum. Our student body is well-dressed," said board member David Teuten. "I would like to see us try it. I would like to suspend the rule. I would like to see us succeed, too. But, I do not think any of our staff should be doing hall monitor with a ruler."

School Principal Peter Griffen said he has received comments from visitors on the appearance of students, and he believes it is because of the ban. At least one student for every day in the last two weeks has tried to challenge the dress code, and he said students even go to the lavatories to switch clothing during classes to challenge different teachers.

Coaching staff are allowed to wear shorts during classes and practices, and elementary students are allowed to wear shorts as long as they are not "short-shorts." Griffen said mini skirts that are sometimes "distracting" have been suggested as not appropriate.

"You want the kids to be comfortable, but every time it

comes up there are problems," Griffen said. "I definitely feel our building is enhanced because of the rule we have in effect."

Nichols and Volkwein said they would be willing to take an administrative role in temporarily allowing students to wear shorts. They offered to help set guidelines, police the hallways for inappropriate shorts, and hold a school meeting to explain the conditions of the suspension while stressing that if it is challenged the privilege can be taken away.

In other Voorheesville School Board action, Superintendent Werner Berglas informed the board that an environmental impact statement will have to be prepared on the Prospect St. site for the new library building. The report was requested by the state Education Department after the school board sent a bonding application and plans for the library.

The school board is backing the bonding for the library board to the state Education Department for the bond vote.

"It slows everything down," Berglas said.

The report should be prepared by the June meeting of the school board, and then the Education Department will review the project.

Teuten, however, voiced the

concern once again of the role the school board is playing in the bonding. While legally and fiscally responsible, the board has no say in the library project.

"I am getting a real funny feeling as to what is going on here. I have got a problem with our role. I do not see where we are getting ownership where it is essential. Our role is rubber stamp," Teuten said.

The school board also:

- Appointed William Dodge as the district coordinator for computer education, and Robert Streifer as chairman of the foreign language department. Both positions were budgeted for in the 1986-87 budget and will begin Sept. 1, 1986.

- Supported a proposal from BOCES to purchase the Maywood School on Central Ave. from the South Colonie School District. The bond vote for the purchase is still to be set and will be tallied from BOCES' 25-district residents.

Project WILD

A two-part Project WILD teacher workshop will be held at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Rd. in Delmar, 3:30-6 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27 and 28.

Open to teachers and youth leaders, the workshop will introduce the project, conservation and environmental activities emphasizing Wildlife in Learning Design.

Developed to expose students to a broad range of views about wildlife, Project WILD builds basic understanding of ecological principles into active games and discussion. The goals are to increase appreciation, awareness and understanding of wildlife, and foster open discussion of environmental issues.

Participants will be given a Project WILD activity book and other environmental teaching materials for classroom use.

Deadline for pre-registration is May 23. For information, phone 457-6092.

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Larned has good reputation

Even though some Town of New Scotland residents don't want their gravel mine as a neighbor, the planning and zoning coordinator for Guilderland said he has not had a problem with William Larned and Sons.

"Never had to take them to court," said Paul Empie of the Town of Guilderland, adding he knows of no citations against the company for its mining activities.

William Larned and Sons and Voorheesville Sand and Stone have a special use application before the New Scotland Town Board to gravel mine about 27 acres of the former Tall Timbers Country Club off Rt. 85A near Rt. 155 outside the Village of Voorheesville.

Larned's Guilderland mines are located outside Guilderland Center, near the intersections of routes 146 and 158. Empie said the Larneds operate two pit mines on 9,000 square acres that are within 100 feet of the Watervliet Reservoir, the water source for Guilderland and the City of Watervliet, and they adhere to their special use permit "fairly well."

The superintendent of water and waste water management for Guilderland said as far as he knows, the mining has not interfered with the town's water supply. "I don't think it has ever affected our water in any way," said Thomas Van Wagen, water superintendent.

The Town of Guilderland only approved the special use permit application for the Larned mines, and the Department of Environmental Conservation regulates the mining activity.

Empie said there has been three gravel mining pits on Larned's property since before World

War II, and Larned has been there for about 25 years. Within two miles of Larned, there is another pit mine that was operated by the town; it is now used as a sanitary landfill by Guilderland.

Larned mines are the largest operations in Guilderland and Empie said there are a few other minor mines.

William Larned and Sons are based on Burdeck St. in the Town of Rotterdam where they previously had a gravel mine. However, John McDonald, commissioner of public works for Rotterdam, believes it is mostly used up.

"He has kept his word in Rotterdam. There hasn't been any problem," McDonald said.

Larned has filed with the Department of Environmental Conservation for another gravel mine on Rt. 5S in Rotterdam Junction, and he is looking at another site near the Schalamont schools on Rt. 7, also in Rotterdam.

"He is a very reputable person. He is a very conscientious operator. He has been in business for many years," McDonald said.

New Scotland Building Inspector Walter Miller said there is a sand removal mine on Krumkill Rd. that is still in operation. A pit mine owned by Oliver Baltis and operated by Chester Oliver on the country club near Larned's proposed mine was closed down last year by the conservation department after mining came too close to the water table, and is in the process of reclamation. Miller said there was another small mine in the area many years ago, but it has since closed and has been seeded down.

Patricia Mitchell

the residential character of the area.

Organizers also said mining activities could interfere with a possible water table located beneath the area.

Joseph Donato, a Normanskill Rd. resident who has allowed Larned to cross his property to get to the mining site, said the mining may spur future development in the area.

"The Baltis pit and the Larneds are two different people," Donato said.

William Larned and Sons bought the title to the 182 acres of the Tall Timbers Country Club in 1984 after Key Bank foreclosed on the property. They still hold 73 acres on the property after selling 109 acres last year to Munchkin Enterprises, Inc., and its principal, developer Robert Iovinella.

The area is zoned low density residential by the town, and any proposed mining activities in the zone need a special use permit. Voorheesville Sand and Stone, operators of the proposed mine, applied for one in April 1985, and late last month requested a public hearing on the application.

New Salem market

The New Salem Church will hold its 11th Annual Flea Market and Auction on Saturday, June 28.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds in New Salem.

Any flea marketers, craft people, gardeners, collectors, antique dealers or people with items to sell are invited to reserve booth space. An outside space of approximately 10-feet-by-10-feet is available for \$8 and a limited amount of inside spaces are \$10 if paid in advance. An additional \$2 is added the day of the sale.

The auction will begin at 1 p.m. under the gavel of Len Parker, Jr. The church will have its own food concession all day and a bake sale. Donations of items to be sold will be accepted.

For information, phone 439-6179.

In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at CVS, Johnson's, Brook's Drugs, Paper Mill, Grand Union, Tri-Village Fruit and Lincoln Hill Books

Mining questions

insigol... (From Page 1)

Albany County legislator from the village; and Joe Armor, a member of the village's planning board.

The audience of the meeting included Daniel Reh, a Voorheesville village trustee; Allyn Moak and Reilly of the town board; and Tim Larned of William Larned and Sons.

Armed with videotapes of a nearby mine in the same area, the proposed mining site and an operating mine in the Town of Rotterdam, organizers sought to inform their neighbors on what could happen. Coming under the most scrutiny by organizers was a three-acre gravel mine owned by developer Oliver Baltis and run by Chester Oliver. The pit was forced

to close last year by the Department of Environmental Conservation after mining had dug too close to the water table.

"This is what you are looking forward to," Harry Van Wormer, an organizer, told the crowd. "You can make your own assumptions."

Van Wormer said neighbors are "still fighting" with the conservation department for full reclamation a year later. Videotape made by organizers showed debris around the pit, some new vegetation, the steep sides of the pit and pools of water on the floor of the mine. Organizers said the conservation department claims it is 85 percent reclaimed.

Also shown was a videotape of a town planning board meeting with Allan Hewitt, the mining

inspector for Region IV of the conservation department. Organizers claimed that Hewitt is unable to give adequate time to oversee each mine, and the proposed Larned operation may not be adequately supervised by the conservation department.

"He admitted he is a one-man operation, and he oversees the whole of Region VI," said Bruce Houghton, an organizer. "He is operating over the phone. He doesn't have time."

Organizers also questioned what would happen to quality of life around the mining area. Organizers oppose the proposed mining activity because they claim the use does not provide any benefit to the town. They said the use does not promote the health and welfare of the community, doesn't lessen highway congestion, doesn't protect from noise or air pollution, or protect water resources, and doesn't fit in with

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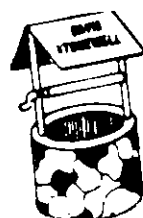
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The Spelling - May 21, 1988 - Page 2



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News from Selkirk AND South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup



Tout en francais

The students in the fourth year French course at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School recently participated in a daylong French program at the Rensselaerville Institute. Accompanied by their teacher,

Michelle Bloom, they spent the entire day speaking nothing but French.

The students went through a simulated customs inspection, ate a typical French meal, joined in a slide presentation, watched a French television program and

played Trivial Pursuit and Clue in French. Students attending were: Sheila Seery, Tricia Downes, Paul Caswell, JoAnne Cuzdey, Tracy Klein, LynMarie Wass de Czege, Kim Patterson, Bart Gotsman, Julianne Kelley and Kevin Hommel.

new plans for the future. Tentative plans include community service projects, joint youth activities and worship services.

Elks ready cookout

Nice weather has finally arrived, and so it's cookout time. The Bethlehem Elks have scheduled their first cookout of the season for Sunday, June 8, at the lodge, Rt. 144 and Winnie Rd. in Selkirk. A great day has been planned, beginning when the cook shed opens at 1 p.m. Beverages, clam chowder, sausage sandwiches, hot dogs and hamburgers at special prices will be served throughout the afternoon. At 5 p.m., a chicken barbecue will be served.

Tickets are available at the lodge, but reservations must be made by May 27.

Save the newspaper

When you've finished reading your newspaper, why not save it? The youth of the South Bethlehem United Methodist church are conducting their annual spring paper drive and they would appreciate it if as many people as possible save papers for them. The drive will end Saturday, June 21, when the papers can be taken to the church on Willowbrook Ave. in South Bethlehem. If necessary, arrangements can be made to have donations picked up.

Inside look at troopers

The Webloes of Pack 81 in

Selkirk recently toured the New York State Police Academy in Albany. For the citizenship badge they are working on, the boys learned about the academic side of becoming a state police officer — the examinations required, the physical training involved, the discipline needed and the training in weaponry. They also were shown a movie about the history of the academy that highlighted differences between present requirements and training and those in the early 1900's

Concert tonight

The music department at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School will present the jazz ensemble, chorus and band in concert at the high school auditorium tonight (May 21) at 8 p.m.

Performing in the concert will be senior chorus members Cindy Camley, Lynn Kennedy, Jennifer McKiernan, Cheryl Moss, Kim Oleniczak and Holly Wilkie, and senior band members Chester Bolen, Michele Coons, Christine Flynn, Randolph MacDonald, John Mohler, Christine Turner, Andrea VanPergen and James Wasem.

All are welcome to attend the free program.

Flea market space

A flea market will be held in the Glenmont Firehouse grove, next to the Town Squire Shopping Center, on Saturday, July 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rain date is Aug. 2.

Featured in the sale will be collectibles, antiques, crafts, new merchandise, plants, household items and more.

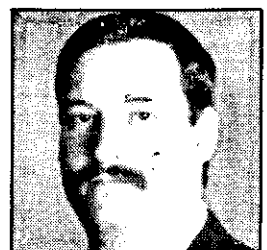
Spaces are available for \$15 and \$18 each. Dealers must supply their own tables. The grounds will open at 7 a.m. to paid exhibitors.

Complaints on ATVs

State police at Selkirk have received numerous complaints about all-terrain vehicles being operated on private property, school district property and public highways. Troopers notes that violators of laws governing use of these vehicles are subject to arrest.

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 Half Gal. Cont. **179**

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
 Regular or Caffeine Free - Classic Coke,
Coca-Cola or Diet Coke
 One 67.6-oz. Btl. **79¢**
 Plus Deposit where req.
 No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon. Good May 18 Thru May 26. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Vine Ripened
Red Ripe Sweet Watermelon
 Lb. **19¢**

Frozen - Concentrate
Grand Union Orange Juice
 12-oz. Can **66¢**

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
FREE!
 Get One 1-Dozen Carton - Grand Union
Grade 'A' Large Eggs
 With This Coupon And Purchase Of One 96-oz. Cont. - Chilled in the Dairy Case
Minute Maid Orange Juice
 Coupon Good May 18 Thru May 26. Limit One Per Customer.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
 America's Favorite
Heinz Tomato Ketchup
 One 32-oz. Btl. **98¢**
 No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon. Good May 18 Thru May 26. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Gov't. Grade 'A' Fresh
Perdue Chicken Leg Quarters
 with Portions of Backs Lb. **49¢**

Florida
Fresh Sweet Corn
 6 Ears **99¢**

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Shoulder for London Broil
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Frozen - For Your Barbecue
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 Bunch **69¢**

Assorted Varieties
Frito Lay Potato Chips
 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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Fresh Italian Pork Sausage
 Hot or Sweet Ea. Lb. **118** In Pkgs. of 3-Lbs. or More.

Plump & Juicy
Wilson's Corn King Franks
 1-Lb. Pkg. **78¢**

High in Vitamin C
Red Ripe Slicing Tomatoes
 Lb. **59¢**

Assorted Flavors
Hawaiian Punch
 46-oz. Can **77¢**

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Peas
 or Mixed Vegetables or Niblets 16-oz. Pkg. **78¢**

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Orange Juice From Concentrate
 Chilled - From The Dairy Case Half Gal. Cont. **139**

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 Refreshing 24-oz. Btl. **249**

Instore Prepared
U.S.D.A. Choice Roast Beef
 Half Lb. **189**

Regular or Extra Creamy
Birds Eye Cool Whip
 8-oz. Cont. **77¢**

Swiss, Sharp or Colored or White
Kraft American Singles
 12-oz. Pkg. **138**

Winter Fresh Gel or Regular
Colgate Toothpaste
 4.6-oz. Tube **99¢**

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 OPEN — 24 hrs. Mon.-Sat. Sun. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Town of Bethlehem, Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Town of New Scotland, Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m. Town Hall, Rt. 85.

American Legion, meets first Mondays at Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at the Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Linda Marshall at 756-6421.

FISH, Tri-Village 24-hour-a-day voluntary service year-round, offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to help their neighbors in any emergency, 439-3578.

Village of Voorheesville, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Zoning Board, second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

Bethlehem Board of Education meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

Food Pantry, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area. Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977.

Voorheesville Board of Education meets second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

Project Hope, preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

Project Equinox, Delmar Satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contact confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

Welcome Wagon, newcomers and mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit. Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

THE SPOTLIGHT Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

Spring Choral Concert, Voorheesville High School, 7:30 p.m. Free; all welcome.

THURSDAY
MAY 22

Elsmere Fire Company, meets last Thursday of each month at the fire house, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Landfill open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required, permits available at town hall.

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, Bethlehem Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 1-4:30 p.m. Call 439-2238.

LaLeche League of Delmar, meets one Thursday each month to share breast-feeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breast-feeding information call 439-1774.

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

Bethlehem Landfill open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit

WEDNESDAY
MAY 21

Glenmont Homemakers, third Wednesday, Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Lions Club, meets first and third Wednesday of month, Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 meets at lodge, Rt. 144 Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Delmar Fire District, regular meetings third Wednesdays, Delmar Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem.



The Parsons-Wolfe House will be open for the 10th Annual Tour of Homes on Saturday, June 7, sponsored by the Greene County Historical Society. The oldest surviving building in the hamlet

of New Baltimore, the Parsons House was constructed of fieldstone on a large acreage acquired by Stephen Parsons, who died in 1851 at the age of 97.

Resume Writing, second session of workshop, conducted by Judy Fruiterman, M.S., Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Baseball Memorabilia Program, with Frank Keetz, sponsored by Friends of the Library, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Town Blood Pressure Clinic, final clinic of 1985-86 season, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

Public Hearing, before Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Bruce and Laurie Hawley, for variance from allowed percentage of lot occupancy, to permit addition at 60 Fernbank Ave., 8:15 p.m.; on application of Gary and Donna Larrivee, for side yard variance to permit addition at 74 Salisbury Rd., 8:15 p.m.; on application of Lee and Rozanne Landers, 5 Herber Ave., for variance to permit 6 foot fence, 8:30 p.m.; on application of Philip Kahn, for variance from allowed percentage of lot occupancy to permit addition at 210 Winnie Rd., 8:45 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Readings for the Visually Impaired," 4-7 p.m.; "Astrology with Judith Longley," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8111.

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem.

Scotland Kiwanis Club, Thursday New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 44 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

Cheese Distribution Day, government surplus commodities will be distributed at Bethlehem Town Hall, room 106, 1 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce meeting with Michael F. Connors speaking about "The Current Liability Insurance Crisis: Problems and Solutions," Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W Albany, \$6, \$7 walk-ins, 7:30 a.m. Reservations, 439-0512.

Mortgages and Home Buying, program will be offered at Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.

area arts

A capsule listing of cultural events easily accessible to Bethlehem-New Scotland residents, provided as a community service by the General Electric Co. plastics plant Selkirk.

THEATER

New Play Festival, staged readings, Capital Repertory Company, Market Theatre, Albany, through May 25. Information, 462-4531.

"Something's Afoot," musical spoof of whodunit genre, Cohoes Music Hall, through June 7 (Thurs.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun., 2 and 7 p.m.). Tickets, 235-7969.

"I Do, I Do," musical tribute to marriage, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, through May 25 (Wed.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 2 and 7 p.m.). Reservations, 392-9292.

"Evita," Woodstock Playhouse, May 27 through June 1. Tickets, 1-914-679-6000.

"Shoah," Claude Lanzmann's epic documentary on Holocaust, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, May 25 through June 4. Tickets, 382-1083.

MUSIC

Noon concert, Neil Keen and Mary Bon present organ music through the centuries, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany, May 23.

Anson Olds and Greg Spatz, concert of fiddle and guitar, Eighth Step Coffeehouse, 14 Willett St., Albany, May 24, 8 p.m. Reservations, 434-1703.

Sixties Reunion, with Jackie Washington, John Winn, Jim Rooney, Bill Keith and Dave Van Ronk, Caffe Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs. Reservations, 583-0022.

ART

"Bitter Hope: From Holocaust to Haven," photographic exhibit, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, permanent exhibit.

"The Capitol in Albany: Photographs by William Clift, Stephen Shore, Judith Turner and Dan Weeks," Capitol Building, Albany, through May.

"A Present from Pontypool," exhibit of floral painting, Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, through September.

"Maine-ly Tin," exhibit of country-painted tinware, Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, through June.

"Tempting Climates," exhibit of lithographs and watercolors by Elizabeth Schipert, Posters Plus Galleries, Stuyvesant, through June 8.

"PaperWaterColor," exhibit of works by Carol Luce, Monica Miller, Jeffrey Studenroth and Jim Zunk, Studio One Gallery, Harmanus Bleecker Center, 19 Dove St., Albany, through May 31.

"Visual Poems," exhibit of collages, watercolors and sculpture by Sabra Segal, Greene County Council on the Arts Catskill Gallery, 398 Main St., through June 14.

"Medevac: Saving Lives in the Midst of Combat," New York State Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Justice Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany.

"The Victims," exhibit by Lucille Friedland, depicting young victims of drugs and violence, through May 23.

"Partial Disclosure," exhibit of sculpture, photographs, drawings and paintings by Gay Malin, Katharine Kreisher and Corinna Ripps, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts Gallery, 189 Second St., Troy, through June 6.

"Taking Liberty," photos of Statue of Liberty, State Museum, Empire State Plaza; Albany, through Aug. 17.

"Daniel Chester French and Chesterwood," exhibit of works by sculptor of "Minute Man" and "Abraham Lincoln," off Rt. 183, Stockbridge, Mass., through Oct. 31.

"Dutch Arts and Culture in Colonial America," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Aug. 24.

"The Iroquois Doll," exhibit at Schoharie Museum of the Iroquois Indian, through Oct. 31. Information, 295-8553.

Special On WMBH CHANNEL 17

- **Reporting Crime and Punishment** Wednesday, 9 p.m.
- **Wild America** Thursday, 8 p.m.
- **Great Performances** Friday, 9 p.m.
- **Inside Albany** Saturday, 7 p.m.
- **Fawly Towers** Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
- **The New Sousa Band on Stage at Wolf Trap** Monday, 10 p.m.
- **Nova** Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Botany Seminar Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, \$5 admission, 7 p.m. Information, 457-6092.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "The first Church of Albany," 6:30 p.m.; "Cooking with Herbs," 7 p.m.; "Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the Korean Way," part 10, self defense for women, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8111.

Bible Study, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-4328.



Margaret McNerney, 18, of Norton Hill, will reign over this year's annual East Durham, N.Y., Irish Festival slated for Memorial Day Weekend.

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

Memorial Day Parade organized by Delmar American Legion, to go west on Kenwood past the cemetery, left on Adams Place, right on Adams Street, and right on Delaware Ave. to Town Memorial Park for memorial ceremony, kick off at 11 a.m.

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

Delmar Rotary, meets Tuesdays at Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m.

Project WILD Workshop open to teachers and youth leaders, Wildlife in Learning Design, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, May 27-28, 3:30 p.m. Registration, 457-6092.

Reading freelance columnist Frances Weaver will read from her columns, discuss beginning of her work and her philosophy of living life in middle ages, Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Free; registration, 439-9314.

Delmar Progress Club literature group will hold picnic at home of Meg Holmgren, Van Weis Point, Glenmont, noon. Information, 462-2325.

Bible Study, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Fishing the Little Hoosick," part 2, 7 p.m.; "Voorheesville High School: City Fest," 8 p.m. Information, 439-8111.

Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxiliary, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Elks Lodge, meets second and fourth Wednesdays, Voorheesville Post Office, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem.

Martial Arts Demonstration all welcome, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Cub Scout Pack 272 Pack Meeting, all boys in grades 1-4 interested in joining are invited, Slingerlands Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Readings for the Visually Impaired," 4-7 p.m.; "Astrology with Judith Longley," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8111.

THURSDAY 29 MAY

Elsmere Fire Company, meets last Thursday of each month at the fire house, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Kiwanis Club, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience at Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

Silver Bullets Square Dance Club, mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

Job Market Workshop for women reentering job market, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Pre-registration, 439-9314.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Co-operative Extension: Screen Repairs," 7 p.m.; "Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the Korean Way," part 2, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8111.

Registration Session, for Town of Bethlehem summer swim program, featuring tiny tot swim, learn to swim, stroke improvement and diving courses, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 6:30-8 p.m. Information, 439-4131.

FRIDAY 30 MAY

Recovery, Inc., self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, weekly at 12:30 p.m.

Youth Group Meetings, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4410.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Astrology with Judith Longley," 11 a.m.; "Real George's Backroom," 7:30 p.m.; "The Teachings and Methods of Dr. Shinichi Suzuki," 8 p.m. Information, 439-8111.

SATURDAY 31 MAY

BCHS After-the-Ball Activities, early morning activities will follow BCHS senior ball, open to all seniors whether or not they attend ball, live entertainment by Synnergy, swimming, tennis, volley ball, and basketball, Elm Avenue Park, \$2.50 tickets, 1-6 a.m.

SUNDAY 1 JUNE

Religious Program, Delmar Presbyterian Church, adult education, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-2983.

Religious Service, Sunday School and worship service, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

Religious Service, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

Archery Tryouts for Empire State Games, competition open to New York State residents, National Archery Assn. rules will govern equipment and tournament regulations, Rakowana Archers' Field, Voorheesville, 8 a.m.

MONDAY 2 JUNE

Delmar Kiwanis, meet Mondays at the Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

Al-Anon Group, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Temple Chapter 5 RAM, first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

Mothers Time Out, Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers, meets Mondays at Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

Delmar Community Orchestra, Bethlehem Town Hall, weekly at 7:30 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Astrology with Judith Longley," 7 p.m.; "Bethlehem Bijou: Sunset," 7:30 p.m.; "Cynthia Golderman: A Visionary Poet Speaks: Art Deco," Information, 439-8111.

TUESDAY 3 JUNE

Delmar Rotary, meets Tuesdays at Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m.

Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Five Rivers Environmental Center, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

Bethlehem Lodge 1096 F&AM first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

Medicare Form Aid, sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

Field Trip to Berkshire Bird Paradise in Petersburg, sponsored by Five Rivers Environmental Center. Information, 439-1580.

Elsmere School Community Organization-PTA meeting at Elsmere Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Fishing the Little Hoosick," part 2, 7 p.m.; "Voorheesville High School: City Fest," 8 p.m. Information, 439-8111.

Bethlehem Lions Club, meets first and third Wednesday of month, Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Business Women's Club meets first Wednesday of month, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 6 p.m. social hour.

Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 meets at lodge, Rt. 144 Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem.

WEDNESDAY 4 JUNE

Membership Drive and installation of Albany County Legal Secretaries Assn. officers, Picard's Grove, New Salem, 5:30 p.m. Information, 463-1177.

Bethlehem Central High School Concert, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Readings for the Visually Impaired," 4-7 p.m.; "Astrology with Judith Longley," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8111.

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AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

Field trip to Black Creek Marsh, sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club, Inc., Hennessey Rd. railroad crossing, 7:30 a.m. Information, 377-9600.

"Math Revisited," 10-hour, non-credit course for students needing to brush up on basic math skills, Maria College of Albany, 700 New Scotland Ave., 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays, May 21 and 28, June 4, 11 and 18. \$50 registration, 438-3111.

Luncheon, for people with AIDS and AIDS Related Complex, sponsored by AIDS Council of Northeastern New York, AIDS Council Offices, 332 Hudson Ave., Albany, noon. Free; reservations, 434-4686.

Two Rivers Aquarium Society, featuring Edmund Duncan on Eddie's Aquarium, Inc., Menands, on "Fish Diseases, Their Treatment and Prevention," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 7-9 p.m. Information, 436-8008.

American Assn. of University Women, with Lois Waldorf, state division vice president, Marriott Hotel, Wolf Rd., Colonie, 5:30 p.m. Reservations, 482-5815.

HEROES for Children, child support enforcement group will present program on collecting court-ordered medical expenses and/or proof of insurance coverage, YWCA, Colvin and Lincoln Aves., Albany, 7-9 p.m.

Fitness Presentation for families and individuals, offered by Maureen Kuhn of the YMCA, Albany YMCA, 274 Washington Ave., 8:30-11:15 a.m. or 5:45-8:15 p.m. Information, 449-7196.

Open Forum, for small business owners, sponsored by White House Conference on Small Businesses, Hotels at Syracuse Square and War Memorial, Syracuse, 5-8 p.m., Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Registration, 1-202-653-9550.

Hazardous Waste Seminar, course is designed for local police and fire personnel, sponsored by Hazardous Waste Institute at Columbia-Greene Community College, May 21, 22, 6-10 p.m. \$43 registration, 828-4181.

Soroptimist International of Albany Awards Ceremony, four \$300 awards and one \$200 award will be given, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, 1444 Western Ave., 6 p.m. Information, 465-0737.

NY State Energy Research Competition, over 90 innovative energy projects will be displayed by high school students, Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, 9 a.m.-noon. Free.

Farmers Market, get farm fresh produce, fruits, and vegetables, Outdoor Plaza, Empire State Plaza, every Wednesday through November, 11:15 a.m.-2 p.m.

THURSDAY 22 MAY

Slide Talk, with Ruth Piwonka on "This New Man: Albany Dutch in the late 18th century," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 12:10 p.m. Free, information, 463-4478.

School Musical, "Bye, Bye, Birdie" presented by seventh grade students at Saint Gregory's School, Old Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 785-6621.

Maritime Day, and celebration of affiliation with the United Seamen's Service, Mariner's House, 473 So. Pearl St., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 1-212-775-1033.

Members' Reception, "Remembrance of Patricia: Dutch Arts and Culture in Colonial America" with Roderic Blackburn, assistant director and co-curator, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

Concerned Friends of Hope House, self-help support group for parents of substance abusers, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.



"Shoah," Claude Lanzmann's documentary on the Holocaust, will be shown at Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady, Sunday, May 25 through Wednesday, June 4. Considered one of the greatest documentaries, "Shoah," will be shown in two parts on a rotating schedule at noon and 6 p.m. The film, nine-and-a-half hours in length, is sponsored by Proctor's and the Albany-based Holocaust Survivors and Friends in Pursuit of Justice.

Annual Tripe Dinner of Albany Sons of Italy for benefit of lodge's charity fund, Amo LaBella Ristorante, Beaver St., Albany, \$7.50 reservations, 463-3161.

Diet Workshop, to help in identification of fats and how to analyze your diet, Martha S. Brown Urban Extension Center, 230 Green St., Albany, \$1 admission, 7 p.m. Registration, 765-3550.

HEAR, Hearing Endeavor for Albany region, self-help group for hearing impaired, Albany Medical Center, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7 p.m.

Spring Frolic 1986, performance by Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School band, West Capitol Park, Empire State Plaza, noon-1 p.m.

Book Review, Jonathan Kozol's *Illiterate America* is reviewed by Virginia Gilbertson, coordinator of Literacy Volunteers of Albany, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., noon. Information, 449-3380.

Architecture Lecture, with David Garrard Lowe on "Edith Wharton in New York and Paris," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Free, information, 449-3380.

Spring Frolic 1986, performance by Voorheesville High School Concert Band and Stage Band, West Capitol Park, Empire State Plaza, noon-1 p.m.

Manufacturers-Hanover Corporate Challenge, 3.5-mile road race for teams of corporate and government workers, Outdoor Plaza, Empire State Plaza, 6:30 p.m. Registration, 783-4822.

Film, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," with George Lazenby as James Bond, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

FRIDAY 23 MAY

TGIF Party at Canal Square, Schenectady, 5 p.m. Information, 374-2499.

Palace Theatre Benefit, stereo sale by Mom's Stereo, Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany, through Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

Energy Efficiency Workshop includes practical and low-cost methods for improving building operation and maintenance practices, Hudson Valley Community College, 80 Vandenburgh Ave., Troy, \$50 registration, 455-5314.

Weekend Retreat, for women and men who want to know more about adult children of alcoholics, Dominican Retreat House, 1945 Union St., Schenectady, May 23, 6 p.m.-May 25, 1:30 p.m. Reservations, 393-4169.

Christian Singles Over 25, covered dish supper, talent night, Loudonville Community Church, 6:30 p.m. Information, 797-3740 or 273-6260.

SATURDAY 24 MAY

Imagination Celebration State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Information, 474-5877.

Arts and Crafts Fair in New Paltz, through Monday, \$2, \$3 and \$4 admission, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 1-914-679-8087.

Candlelight Tour in celebration of 25th anniversary of Boscobel with Baroque Quartet from Hudson Valley Philharmonic, Boscobel, Garrison-on-Hudson, 5:45 p.m. Information, 1-914-265-3638.

Ye Olde Hawthorne Valley Summer Fair medieval fair to benefit Hawthorne Valley School scholarship fund, Harlemville, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free; information, 872-7092.

Cohoes-Colonie Power and Canal Site Tour, sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway and The Historical Society of Town of Colonie, Vliet and Mohawk Sts., Cohoes, 9:30 a.m. \$4, \$3 reservations, 274-5267.

Irish Festival, songs, dancing, crafts and refreshments, East Durham, May 24-26. Information, 634-7190.

Cancer Screening, free melanoma/skin cancer screening, St. Peter's Hospital, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Appointments, 438-7841.

SUNDAY 25 MAY

Scottish Country Dancing social dancing to traditional Scottish music, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

College Commencement with Hugh F. Hines, Siena College president, Empire State Plaza, 3:30 p.m. Information, 489-7436.

Albany's Blacks lecture as part of "Historic Albany: Its Churches and Synagogues," Israel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Albany, 3 p.m. Free.

Imagination Celebration Family Weekend, Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III portraying Henry Hudson will appear at helm of Half Moon for reenactment of Alexander Hamilton and Elizabeth Schuyler's historic wedding, State Museum Terrace, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 6:30-10 p.m. Free.

Antique Car Show, display of antique cars from Berkshire County and neighboring areas, Chesterwood Estate, Stockbridge, MA, \$3, \$50 admission.

Bloodmobile, American Red Cross Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Information, 462-7461, ext. 295.

MONDAY 26 MAY

Candlelight Vigil, part of international day of commemoration for those who have died of AIDS, sponsored by AIDS Council of Northeastern New York, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 434-4686.

TUESDAY 27 MAY

Safe Place, support group for families and friends of suicide victims, The Samaritans, 200 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

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Seminar "Better Management Means Better Profits" for new and emerging business people with little or no experience, Albany Hilton Hotel, State St., Albany, continues on May 29, \$15 one day, \$25 both, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration, 477-2635.

WEDNESDAY 28
MAY

Luncheon, for people with AIDS and AIDS Related Complex, sponsored by AIDS Council of Northeastern New York, AIDS Council Offices, 332 Hudson Ave., Albany, noon. Free; reservations, 434-4686.

Lecture, "The Hudson River: Then and Now" as part of "Views of the North Country" series, Administration Building, Saratoga Spa State Park, 7:30 p.m. Information, 584-2535.

Scanecta-De Award Breakfast honoring Larry Hart, Schenectady historian, sponsored by Schenectady County Chamber of Commerce, Ramada Inn, \$8, 7:30 a.m. Reservations, 372-5656.

Farmers Market, get farm fresh produce, fruits, and vegetables, outdoors at Empire State Plaza, every Wednesday, through November, 11:15 a.m.-2 p.m.

Book Discussion, with Rev. Joseph Girzone, author and philosopher, whose current book, *Joshua*, has been widely read throughout United States and Europe, Dominican Retreat House, 1945 Union St., Schenectady, 6-10 p.m. \$9 reservations, 393-4169.

Coping with Spiraling Cost of Benefits Workshop, will address cost containment trends and current practices in dental, drug and vision care programs as well as self-funding options, cafeteria plans, cost containment vs. cost sharing and preferred provider organizations, Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave. Information, 473-1931.

Resolving Role Conflict Workshop, sponsored by Albany YWCA, support meeting for mother/wife/working woman, Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Business Expansion Seminar, lectures by local government officials, Schenectady County Chamber of Commerce and Norstar Bankcorp, Ramada Inn, 450 Nott St., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 382-5147.

Blessing Rd. chase

A Meadowbrook Dr. resident gave chase Sunday night on Blessing Rd. after two youths in a pickup truck shot a firecracker at his car, according to Bethlehem police reports. The pickup eluded the pursuer, but was traced to its owner at an Albany address. Albany police cooperated in the case, in which additional fireworks were turned over to authorities, police said. The complainant declined to press charges, according to the report.

Teens charged

Two 16-year-olds, one of whom had a gravity knife, were apprehended Saturday afternoon inside the Bethlehem Central High School, according to Bethlehem police reports. Both were charged with trespassing and the youth with the knife was also charged with fourth degree possession of a weapon, according to the report. One youth is from Albany and the other from Poughkeepsie, police said.

Motorcyclist hurt

Dinald DuBay, 17, of Selkirk was treated at Albany Medical Center Hospital and released last Monday, a hospital spokesman said, after DuBay was injured in a motorcycle accident on Rt. 396. According to Bethlehem police reports, DuBay's cycle left Rt. 396 near Hackett Dr. about 2:30 p.m. May 12 and struck a building. Police said the youth was ticketed for speeding in addition to several vehicle violations. The Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service was called to the scene.

□ Too many candidates?

(From Page 1)

could have the effect of splitting the Albany County vote, hurting both their chances. However, the two appear to have somewhat different strategies.

"It's disappointing to have two Albany County people in the race," said Kaplowitz, chairman of the Bethlehem Republican Committee, who announced last week. "It's not likely to happen in either of the other two counties."

"My campaign is going to be a campaign throughout the assembly district," said Swan, an assembly employee who was to make his formal announcement today (Wednesday).

Kaplowitz, a popular Delmar lawyer who is widely credited with having revived and molded the Bethlehem Republican Party into one of the most effective political organizations in the county, will get a lot of help from his friends. He received the "enthusiastic" endorsement of the Bethlehem Committee last week and has the inside track for the county committee's endorsement Thursday night. He said Monday he also hopes to get the endorsement of the Coeymans Republicans, the other Albany County town in the district.

Kaplowitz also announced the co-chairmen of his campaign committee: Thomas V. Corrigan, the popular former Bethlehem town supervisor; Neal L. Moylan, town Planning Board member and former state commerce commissioner; former Albany County GOP Chairman Nicholas L. Frangella; and Kathleen Becker, a town Board of Appeals member and the Republican committee's secretary. Kaplowitz said he will hold his first fund raiser June 2.

"I assure you," Kaplowitz said, "every Republican voter in the assembly district will be contacted."

We are in this campaign to win."

Swan went a step further: "My family and I will campaign from early morning to sunset and beyond over the width and breadth of this large assembly district," he said in his announcement. "You will see me at your doorsteps in Catskill, on a street corner in Hudson, at every dinner and function and celebration to which I can be invited and attend in Delmar, Kinderhook or wherever."

Swan said he plans to take a reduction in pay from his assembly job, plus all of his accumulated vacation time, to campaign practically full time. While not conceding the endorsements of the county committees, he said his campaign will be based on his qualifications and on issues he will develop. "There has to be a compelling reason for people in Greene and Columbia counties to vote for an Albany County resident," he said.

Swan, 39, got his first taste of politics as national president of the Future Farmers of America. After graduating from Cornell University, he became director of information for the New York Farm Bureau, and in 1979 took a job in the assembly as rural affairs advisor for the minority Republicans. His current position is director of management services for the Republicans. He was named a member of the Bethlehem Board of Appeals in 1985 and served as co-chairman of the Bethlehem Republican campaign in 1985.

Territorial considerations appear to be a major factor in the scramble to find a successor to retiring Assemblyman Clarence D. "Larry" Lane, since both the Greene and Columbia county Republican organizations consider the seat theirs — Greene because it is the largest county in the district and Columbia because it is its "turn" after Windham resident

Lane's 24 years in the post.

The Greene County GOP was scheduled to select a candidate Tuesday, with county legislator Nils Backlund of New Baltimore and county legislature Chairman William B. Lawrence of Cairo the two names still in contention.

The Columbia County Republican caucus is scheduled for Thursday. John Faso of Kinderhook, a commissioner of the state Bill Drafting Commission, and Paul Czajka, a county public defender, are the two candidates, according to press reports.

Columbia County District Attorney Eugene Keeler already has the Democratic nomination and is actively campaigning.

Both Kaplowitz and Swan are expected to go after the Conservative Party endorsements in the three counties — contests that involve few voters but could provide early indications of their strengths.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient, Bumby's Deli and Craft's General Store

Poster contest

Area students were among the winners of the "May is Better Hearing and Speech Month" poster contest, sponsored by the Capital Area Speech-Language and Hearing Association.

Samuel White of Voorheesville Elementary School won a third prize award. Darcey Langford and Bonnie Polzin of Voorheesville Elementary School were grand prize finalists and received high honorable mention.

Voorheesville Elementary School students to receive honorable mention were Lisa Dunbar, Alie Ostroff, Kelly Bittner, Kristofer Kinnear, Kristin Person, Carmina Maria Scannapieco, Martha Perry, Woden Mikkalson, Beth Matott, Marie Papa, Marissa Conley, Nicole Lawler, Michael Cordts, Kristy Race and Rachael LeGere.

Secretaries recruit

The Albany County Legal Secretaries Association Inc. will hold a membership drive at Picard's Grove in New Salem on June 4, from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Virginia E. Fissette of Feura Bush will be installed as president of the group during the meeting.

For information call Nancy Hayner at 463-1177.

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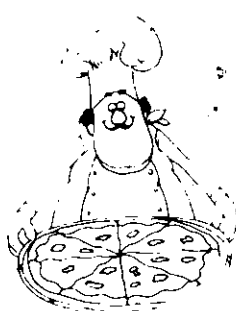
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RCS budget, buses, repairs pass

By Theresa Bobear

The \$11,855,816.92 Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk budget for 1986-87, which brings substantial tax rate increases in all four towns of the district, squeaked by 776 to 744 last Wednesday.

Mark Sengenberger, Stephen Berletic and incumbent Wayne E. Fuhrman were elected from a group of five candidates in an at-large race for seats on the board of education.

Although the solar proposition was solidly defeated with 1,053 no votes to 439 yes votes, special propositions for bus purchases and roof repairs passed.

"I'm delighted," said Assistant Superintendent William Schwartz Thursday morning. "I think, once

again, the people of the RCS district continue to show their support of the schools.

"I hope we prove worthy of the trust and confidence they have in us," said Schwartz.

"Now we have to go about getting ready to make that budget operational," said Schwartz.

Schwartz, who will officially assume the duties of superintendent on July 1, said the board and administration will hire staff and look at curriculum, instruction, budget and school-community relations and address needs in those areas.

The budget, up from \$10,705,668 last year, brings an estimated tax rate of \$256.21 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for New

Scotland, up by \$39.21; \$154.85 per \$1,000 for Bethlehem, up by \$24.10; \$207.13 per \$1,000 for Coeymans, up by \$33.03, and \$149.99 per \$1,000 for New Baltimore, up by \$22.74.

The budget includes a 9 percent salary increase for teachers, who are still negotiating a contract with the district. The budget for regular day instruction, which will increase to \$5,601,930 from \$5,208,504 last year, includes a 47 percent increase in spending for equipment and a 16 percent increase for textbooks.

The 23 percent increase in employee benefits, from \$1,899,690 last year to \$2,347,857 in 1986-87, includes a \$385,000 lump sum payment to 14 retiring teachers for accumulated sick days.

The \$212,000 special proposition for buses, which passed 850 to 643, allows for the purchase of one \$34,000 lift vehicle, two \$35,561 30-passenger buses with seat belts, two \$46,689 60-passenger buses with seat belts and one \$13,500 eight-passenger wagon.

The \$254,150 proposition for the roof replacement at the bus garage and a section of the senior high school passed 896 to 616.

Sengenberger was the top vote-getter in the board of education race with 964 votes. Fuhrman followed with 870 votes, and Berletic was a close third with 810 votes.

Not elected to the board were John G. Plummer with 678 votes and William T. Wilkinson with 633 votes.

"I ran on a platform of being committed to quality, cost-effective education and was pleased to receive widespread support throughout the district. I intend to work hard in support of this goal," said Sengenberger.

"I personally campaigned in most of the district's hamlets and villages and intend to be accessible and responsive to RCS residents regardless of where they live," he said. "I am excited with the opportunity to work with the new superintendent and school board and am optimistic about the future of the district."

Sengenberger added that he hopes the contract negotiations can be quickly put behind us and that the community will draw together for the benefit of all children.

A senior landscape architect for the state Department of Transportation, Sengenberger is a former president of the Hudson-Park Neighborhood Association, a co-founder of the Feura Bush Neighborhood Association, a member of the New Scotland water resources committee and a member of the Onesquethaw Fire Company.

"A lot of information is available to school board members. The first thing I'm going to do is absorb as much of that as possible," said Berletic.

Berletic said he will review background information to find out exactly where the district is, how it got there and whether or not it's an appropriate place to be. "Education is the most important thing we're doing collectively for the kids in the community," said Berletic.

Berletic is assistant director of the Albany district office of the state Department of Motor Vehicles. His two sons, Lucas and Brad, will both be attending RCS schools in the fall.

"I'm very pleased with the outcome of the budget vote," said Fuhrman. "I thank the people of the district for supporting education

as they do, and I thank them for their votes of confidence." Fuhrman said he looks to addressing longterm changes in demands on the district that will be caused by increasing population.

A lifelong district resident and a graduate of RCS Senior High School, Fuhrman is chairman of the board's transportation committee and a member of the board's personnel committee. He was the first chairman of the community relations committee.

A graduate of the State University at Albany, Fuhrman is a public utilities auditor for the state Department of Public Service. His daughter, Tracey, attends RCS Junior High School.

A total of 1,559 district residents voted in last Wednesday's election.

Crisis discussed

Michael F. Connors II will address the general meeting of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce on the current insurance crisis at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, May 22, at the Albany Motor Inn on Rt. 9W.

Connors is president of the Professional Insurance Agents of New York State, Inc., which has its headquarters in Glenmont, and a member of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Insurance Availability and Affordability. He will present problems and solutions on the current insurance liability crisis.

Reservations for the meeting may be made for \$6. Walk-ins will be charged \$7. Phone the chamber weekday mornings at 439-0512 for reservations.

Bolt levels barn

Fire sparked by lightning Friday night destroyed a barn off county Rt. 301 in the Town of New Scotland. David Briscoe, chief of the Onesquethaw Fire Department, said lightning apparently struck a power pole and traveled along a wire leading from it to the barn, which was owned by the Moak family. The 11:30 p.m. blaze was discovered by the family, Briscoe said.

Farm equipment stored in the barn was destroyed, but no animals were kept there, Briscoe said.

He said some 30 firefighters were on the scene, including volunteers from the New Salem department, with East Berne on standby. Fire fighters had to lay some 2,600 feet of hose down a long driveway in order to reach the burning barn, Briscoe said. The last of those battling the blaze left the scene about 6 a.m., he noted.

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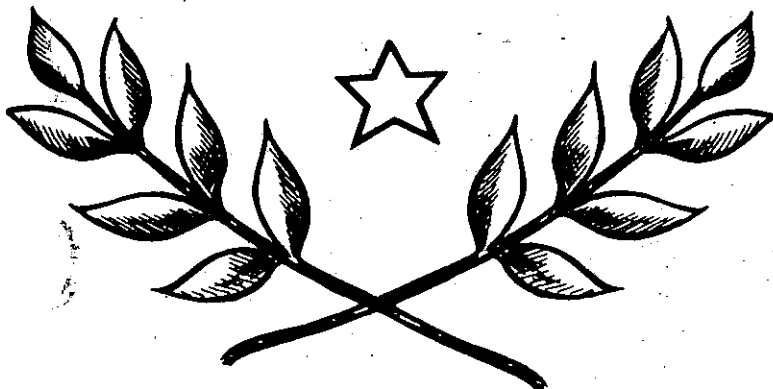
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Subdivision okayed without road link

By Theresa Bobear

A road connection between the proposed Meadows subdivision and the established Colonial Acres neighborhood is no longer in the foreseeable future for Bethlehem. But under an agreement worked out at a special meeting of the Bethlehem Planning Board Tuesday, the town will retain the ability to build a connection at a later date — at its expense.

The planners voted 5 to 1 in favor of granting preliminary approval of Jerome and Joseph Rosen's subdivision plan without a connection to Colonial Acres. Board member Marcia Nelson voted against the proposal and board member Warren Kullman was absent.

Under the preliminary approval,

GLENMONT

the developers may be required to deed to the town a right-of-way between the two developments. The proposed subdivision of 115 lots, including 30 single-family houses, six two-family houses and 79 four-unit houses, will be located off Bender Lane, north and south of the Delmar Bypass.

Steve Buechner, a landscape architect representing the Rosens, said some 16,000 cubic yards of fill would be required to make the north connection to Cambridge Rd. at an estimated cost of \$242,000. Buechner said some 20,000 cubic yards of fill would be required to make the southern

connection to Concord Rd. at an estimated cost of \$260,000.

Buechner said the road connection would open the proposed development visually to Colonial Acres. "We feel it will be very detrimental for the people in Colonial Acres," said Buechner.

Board member Dennis Corrigan said the visual impact would be insignificant other than during the construction period.

Stating that Bender Lane was essentially a collector road and the streets in Colonial Acres were residential, Charles Manning, vice president of Roger Creighton Associates, said the road connections would put through traffic in an area where it doesn't make sense to put it. Manning said two entrances should be adequate for fire and emergency services.

Corrigan pointed out that during the hearing Manning said

that only about 10 percent of the traffic would go to Bender Lane.

Manning said the problem was one of perception of the people in Colonial Acres, who now see about 10 cars each day and would see about 150 cars per day.

Corrigan pointed out the poor condition of Bender Lane as compared with the roads of Colonial Acres.

Stating that the Delaware Plaza is saturated, LaForte asserted that the road connection might make it easier for the residents to do their shopping on Rt. 9W.

Nelson said it would be irresponsible not to have some other road connections.

"I can't see where the connection into Colonial Acres is going to help any traffic problem," said board member William Johnston, who asserted that the connection would help Colonial Acres

residents access the Delmar Bypass.

Corrigan said it would be difficult to travel around town if road connections between the developments had not been made.

Pointing to the proposed stub street to undeveloped adjacent properties, Paul Hite, a surveyor representing the Rosens, reviewed tentative plans for development of adjacent lands, which would provide a road extension to Feura Bush Rd.

A spokesman for approximately 30 Colonial Acres residents who attended the meeting said the road connection would reduce the level of security and safety in Colonial Acres.

A resident of Windsor Court, located off Bender Lane, voiced her concern about an increase in traffic on Bender Lane between Elsmere Avenue and the Delmar Bypass. The Windsor Court resident said more than 20 children in the area who are middle school age or younger reside in the area.

After further discussion, board member Neal Moylan made a motion to grant preliminary subdivision approval without a connection to Colonial Acres. After Johnston seconded the motion, Corrigan recommended an amendment to reserve a right of way, from the Meadows to Colonial Acres, to be deeded to the town if necessary. "We can do that," said Jerome Rosen.

The amended motion was approved.

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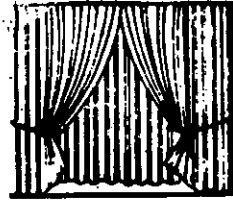
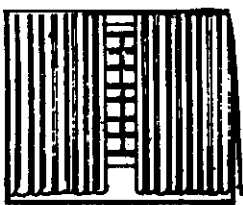
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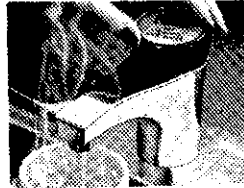


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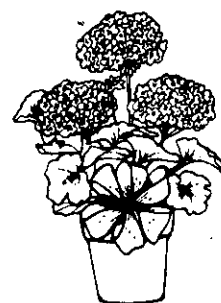
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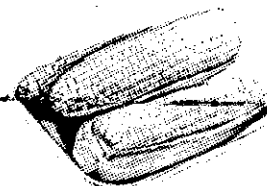


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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

RCS could capture No. 2 spot in council, hold at 8-4

By Bart Gottesman

Winning three out of four Colonial Council games in one week is pretty good, but for the RCS baseball team that one defeat gave them four losses compared to league-leading Watervliet's one, and made any chances of taking the crown bleak.

In the week the Indians defeated Voorheesville, then played Waterford on back-to-back days, winning the first game and then being upset in the second meeting. The Indians ended the week with a victory over struggling Albany Academy, and an 8-4 Council record.

RCS started the week on the right foot by defeating Voorheesville, a team that is having a hard time winning games this season, 7-3. Rich Losee went the distance for Ravena, giving up six hits and three runs while striking out seven. RCS didn't get on the board until the fourth inning when they scored two runs on hits by Jim Rafferty, Larry Rivers, John Waddingham and Losee. In the fifth the Indians added two more on an Andy Casale triple and a Rafferty RBI single. The Indians put the game away in the seventh by scoring three runs. Offensively the RCS was led by Waddingham (3-4), Rivers and Losee (2-4), and Rafferty (2-3).

In the 11-5 victory over

BASEBALL

Waterford, Rivers and Waddingham shared the pitching, giving up only two earned runs. Rivers pitched the first five, giving up one earned run while striking out 11. Waddingham, who pitched the final two innings in his first performance of the year, gave up one earned run and struck out two.

Ravena scored two runs in both the second and third innings on key hits by Rivers and Rafferty. In the sixth inning consecutive singles by Rivers, Brian Stumbaugh, Scott Bernacki and Ken Losee led to three runs and a 7-4 lead. In the seventh, the Indians scored four runs with key hits by McBride and Rafferty supplying the damage.

In the game that ended title hopes, the Indians were on the receiving end of an 11-7 upset against the same team they had defeated the day before, Waterford. McBride pitched three strong innings before giving up seven runs in the fourth, wiping out a 5-0 RCS lead.

Rivers, who ended the week with 24 strikeouts, pitched the complete game against Academy, barely missing a no-hitter. Going into the seventh inning, Rivers

had held the Cadets hitless, but two hits in the final ended Rivers' bid for the no-hitter and shutout, as the Indians won by 11-1. Andrew Casale hit a home run and Waddingham and Rafferty each hit doubles.

This week the Indians play two games against top Council teams that must be won for the team to keep hopes alive for a second-place finish. The team played Mechanicville Monday and Watervliet today (Wednesday).

Little league scores 3 wins

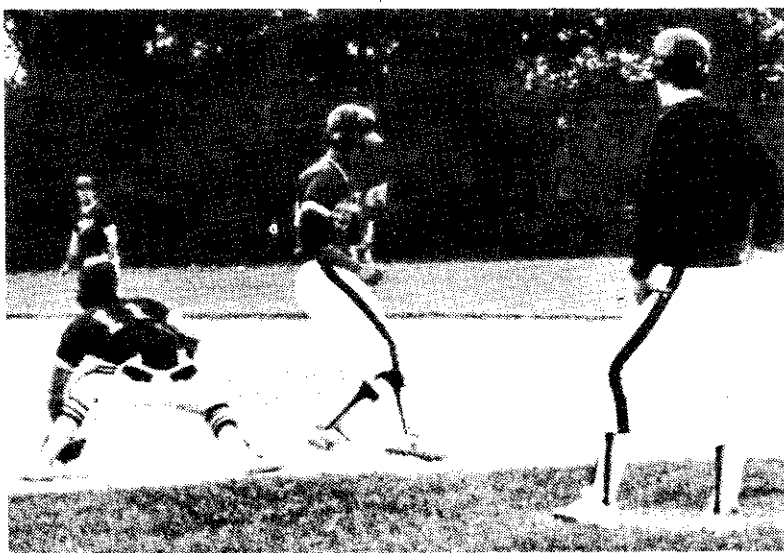
By John Bellizzi III

A gloomy Saturday morning turned into a brilliant sunny afternoon in which three Tri-Village Little League major games were played.

Spotlight triumphed over Roberts Realty, 9-4. Dave Miles was the winning pitcher, relieved by Alexis Otto. First baseman Andre Cadieux made an unassisted double play in the third inning, along with two other catches in the second and sixth inning.

Also on Saturday, Davies Office Refurbishing beat Price-Greenleaf in a close game, 9-7. Greenleaf's Matt Quatraro homered again, and relief pitcher Matt Shortell singled after subbing for starter Kevin Brennan in the third inning. Winning pitcher Brendon Gross doubled, and his reliever Mark Houston singled, as did Kevin Curran and Ed Luberda.

Saturday evening's game was a relatively one-sided contest, Main Care beating Starwood 24-3. One of Main Care's power hitters, Tim Mooney, cleared the bases with a grand slam. "It was a good pitch," reflected Mooney, "but I got a hold of it, and the moment it hit by bat, you could see it was gone."



Chris Peterson, the Indians' first baseman, takes the throw for another Academy out in last Friday's game. The Cadets were unable to get on base until the final inning and the Indians triumphed, 11-1.

Patricia Mitchell

BC drops 2, at 9-8

By John Bellizzi III

The Bethlehem Central baseball team had another good showing last week, winning three games and losing two. Monday the Eagles hosted Niskayuna and won, 5-2. Geoff Mackey pitched an outstanding game, giving up only two runs on three hits, and striking out seven. Joel Keens and Doug Pratt each had a double and a single and Tom Frazier hit two singles.

Tuesday the Eagles traveled to Schenectady to beat Bishop Gibbons, 9-4. Winning pitcher Paul Evangelista was relieved after five innings by Mike Cornell, who performed well his first game on the mound. Strong hitters for Bethlehem included Pratt, who went 3-for-4 with a double and two singles, and Ed Perry with a single and double.

The first loss of the week came Wednesday as Shenendehowa descended on Bethlehem to win 15-3. Cornell was the losing pitcher, replaced in the fifth by Mike Hodge. The Eagles' only hits were singles — two by Perry and one each by Keens, Pratt, Jeff Boyd and designated hitter Josh Weinstein.

BC lost again Thursday to Mohonasen, 11-2. Mike DeBrino of Mohonasen hit the Eagles hard both defensively, striking out eight batters and allowing only six hits, and offensively, smashing a home run early in the game. Pratt, starting pitcher for the Eagles, was relieved by Mackey in the third and Hodge in the fifth. Pratt singled twice and Perry had a single and a powerful sixth-inning home run.

On Saturday the Eagles tromped Oneonta 16-2, thanks to winning pitcher Pratt, who relieved Evangelista, and — timely BC hits. Evangelista and Perry both went 3-for-5, with two singles and a double each. Hodge had two singles and a double, and Paul Stracke went 3-for-3.

The team, now at 9-8, is heading down the road to the end of the season with six games remaining. Most of this week is on the road, yesterday (Tuesday) at Ravena, today (Wednesday) at Guilderland and tomorrow (Thursday) at Johnstown. Friday is the final home game of the Eagles' regular season, hosting Shaker at 3:45 p.m.

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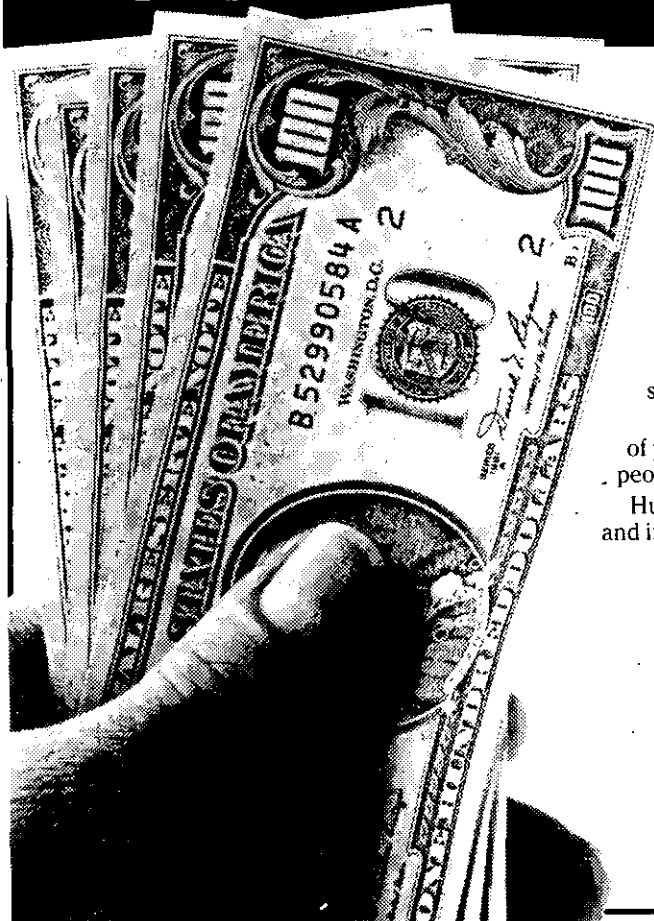
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LIVE LOBSTERS — CRAB LEGS

Spotlight SPORTS

Errors beat Voorheesville

By Rick Leach

Errors, errors and more errors. That seems to be one of the main problems facing the Voorheesville baseball team, which continues to struggle with a dismal record of 1-12. In last week's three games, the squad averaged nearly five miscues a game on the way to three consecutive losses.

In Wednesday's game against Cohoes, the Tigers got 11 runs on just eight hits, with the Blackbirds adding seven errors. Two days before that, just four of the seven tallies given up by pitchers Jim Hensel and Rick Wiesemeier were earned. Offensively, the Birds are performing very well, but they must play better on defense if they want to get more victories.

On Monday of last week the Birds hosted Ravena, a team they only lost to by three runs the first time around. Voorheesville came out quickly for two runs in the second inning, but the Indians scored seven times in the third, fourth and fifth to record a 7-3 victory.

Two days later the Blackbirds played host to Cohoes. Led by Bill Kelly's 4-for-5 performance the squad pounded out 14 hits and led 9-5 going into the final inning. This was when the roof caved in as the Tigers exploded for a grand slam home run and six runs to take an 11-9 lead. Voorheesville could not answer in the bottom of the seventh and the visitors ended up with the win.

On Friday at Schalmont the Sabres shot out of a cannon in the first inning, erupting for nine runs. They finished the game with 17 runs on 15 hits to the Birds' nine on 11 hits. Both teams made four errors. For the Blackbirds Jamie Cohen had two singles and two walks in scoring four runs, while Vinnie Foley went 3-for-4 with three RBI's. Rick D'Errico was 2-for-3 and Chuck Giantasio added a double.

At this point in the season the team leaders in batting average are Cohen and Kelly, both hitting over .400. Kelly has three home runs while Cohen has two. Giantasio is hitting .375 with one round-tripper.

This week on Monday the Blackbirds played at second-place Lansingburgh. A makeup game at home against Schalmont was scheduled on Tuesday, and home against Waterford on Friday.

BC track team runs for records

By Tania Stasiuk

TRACK

As the state qualifying meet approaches, Bethlehem's track athletes are running towards personal, school and section records, and are getting ready for the state competition.

The girls have had an overall successful season, finishing their dual meet record at 6-3. Last week they defeated Shaker and Mohonasen in dual meet action by stacking the more competitive events with strong individuals.

The two-mile relay team of Julie and Jenny Hammer, Kathy Saba and Heather Wolfe took first despite slow times. Senior Jen Hammer returned to the 3000 to take first against top section athletes Debbie Lutz and Janine Camwright, with a personal record of 10:54.6, while eighth

grader Julie took second in the 400 open at :66.6. Saba had two PRs, winning the 1500 in 5:17.6 and the 800 open in 2:33.1.

Other winning athletes in that meet included Connie Pogue, who won the 100 in 13.1 and the 200 in 26.9. Her sophomore classmate Kelly Ross easily won the high jump with a leap of 5-6. Ross is ranked in the top three in the state at 5-7.

Anne Carey also showed her versatility by winning the 100 hurdles in 16.4 and taking second in the triple jump with a leap of 30-6. The 400 relay just missed first place and took second in 53.4. On that relay are Pogue, Melissa

Cocozza, Kristin Cooke and Cindy Ferrari.

On Saturday the team's top individuals competed in the prestigious Eddy meet. Carey was the only woman to compete in the invitational 800: against some of the top national high school runners, she placed seventh, with a PR of 2:15.9. Coach Ron Cameron felt that Anne "went out a little too fast." Her first quarter was clocked at :63.4. Carey was especially pleased to have beaten Colonie's Michelle Simone, who was her only obstacle to the Section 2 title.

Mark LeBeau was once again BC's standout athlete. He took second in the open 800 with a PR and fourth fastest section 2 time ever of 1:53.9. LeBeau is now ranked in the top five in the state.

Other individual competitors in

the Eddy meet included Peter Winkler, who ran a PR of 9:57 in the 3000, which placed him third in the unseeded heat. Brian McGarrahan missed the final round in the long jump by less than one inch as he leapt to a distance of 19 feet 11 inches. Freshman Steve Connolly triple jumped 39 feet 11 3/4, and his classmate, Bob Dillon, went 38' 9".

Winkler and LeBeau ran with junior John McCarthy and senior Greg Dobbett to take third in the unseeded distance medley race.

This week's schedule includes the boys JV championships today (Wednesday) both the girls and boys Suburban Council championships today, and Class A Sectionals on Friday. State qualifiers will be held on May 30, and the state meet is scheduled for June 6-7.

Indians place 3rd in county meet

By Josh Curley

The RCS Indians followed an unexpectedly high placing in the Albany County Meet last week with another dual meet victory, this one against Albany Academy. Nine team members also went to the Eddy Meet in Schenectady Saturday.

Coach Jim Gorham said he expected Shaker and Colonie to be "too tough" for the Indians at the Albany County Meet, but Ravena placed higher than both while finishing third.

In winning the 120 hurdles in a meet and school record time of 14.7 seconds and winning the high jump, Bob Baranska was awarded the Outstanding Track Performer Trophy at the county meet. The Morrisville A & T College-bound

senior is thought to be ranked third in the section for the high hurdles event.

Mike Mims was the only Indian to score on Saturday at the Eddy Meet. He earned points for coming in fifth in the long jump. Mims also displayed his talent in the triple jump when he leaped 43-7 feet, which Gorham feels advances his standing to second best in Section 2. Mims won the long and triple jumps at the county meet, where he missed receiving the award for Outstanding Field Performer by only one vote.

Although Tim Baranska placed third in the 440 hurdles race at the Albany County meet, he managed to break his own school record for the third consecutive week. This week Baranska ran it in 59.1 seconds.

On Tuesday, the Indians were favored to win the Colonial Council championship meet and on Thursday will close out the regular season against Schalmont. If RCS wins both meets, it will be the first time since 1974 that an RCS track team has won both the Colonial Council meet and the

Council's award for the team having the best record in dual meets in the same year.

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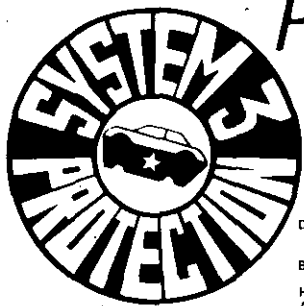
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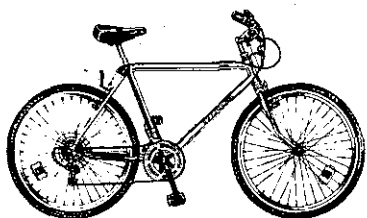


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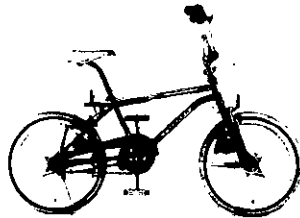


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Eagles fly over opponents

By Charles Henrikson

The Bethlehem Central tennis team had another outstanding week, winning three and dropping one.

The Eagles' sole loss was against a potent Burnt Hills team, 5-4. BC beat section champion Niskayuna, 6-3, for the first time in five years. All the singles won except for No. 1 Eric Lee, who had his third AP test in three days. The victory was a little bit hollow, though, because Nos. 1 and 4 singles players for Nisky were unable to play. Fetchko would like to have seen a victory against their complete team, but any win, especially against a good team, is quickly accepted.

BC traveled to Scotia on Thursday for an easy match, coming away with a 8-1 win. It was obvious from the beginning

said, "the team shouldn't have lost."

On Wednesday the news was better. BC beat section champion Niskayuna, 6-3, for the first time in five years. All the singles won except for No. 1 Eric Lee, who had his third AP test in three days. The victory was a little bit hollow, though, because Nos. 1 and 4 singles players for Nisky were unable to play. Fetchko would like to have seen a victory against their complete team, but any win, especially against a good team, is quickly accepted.

BC traveled to Scotia on Thursday for an easy match, coming away with a 8-1 win. It was obvious from the beginning

that BC had an easy win, so the team just relaxed after two tough matches the two previous days. The one exciting match was between Jeff Grant and his opponent. They played a marathon, and it came down to a tiebreak in the third set, which went to Scotia for its lone win.

Friday was another easy match by the same score, this time beating Colonie. This was another rather undistinguished win except for new arrangements in the BC doubles teams. Dave Cunningham and Scott Reed, normally parts of the second and third doubles teams, were unable to play. Reed's partner, Alex Hall, then played in the second spot with Jeff Ellenbogen, while the team of Lee Einhorn and Gervie Santos played their first varsity match in the No. 3 spot, coming away with a 6-4, 7-6 victory.

This week is a short and easy one for the team. Yesterday (Tuesday), they traveled to Mohonasen and tomorrow, (Thursday), BC faces Niskayuna again. They will have their entire team playing, and so it should be a very close match. This is the last match of the season for Bethlehem, except for the completion of a Burnt Hills match on May 27. Then there is the Suburban Council tournament.

Voorheesville at 7-6, prep for tourney play

By Rick Leach

It was a week of one win and two losses for the Voorheesville tennis team as they lost a close one to Cohoes, were overmatched by Albany Academy, and crushed non-league foe Schoharie. These three matches left the netmen at 5-6 in the Colonial Council and 7-6 overall, right in the middle of the pack in the competitive league.

In the first match at home against Cohoes the squad lost a couple of close matches and suffered a 4-2 setback. Chris Stevens won at the No. 3 position, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. Tom Kurkjian won, 6-1, 6-0, at No. 4 to even the score at 2-2. The Tigers won a critical match at No. 5 and escaped with the first doubles victory to clinch the win.

"We just didn't get any breaks," said coach Tom Kurkjian. "We didn't play bad tennis." There was one bright spot in a losing cause as No. 2 singles player Paul Nichols

lost a thrilling three-set match to a state-ranked player. He had easily defeated Nichols the first time around. "That was the best tennis he has ever played," the veteran coach noted of Nichols.

Against league-leading Albany Academy, the doubles team of Kurkjian and Stevens won by 8-3 to avert a white-washing.

In a non-league match against Schoharie, Jim Volkwein, Nichols, Stevens, Kurkjian and Dean Solomos all recorded singles victories, while Dave Larabee and Solomos won in doubles. The only loss was the first doubles match where Stevens played alongside freshman Colin Breeze, who was in his first varsity match ever. They played very well taking it to a tiebreaker.

The netmen have just one match on tap this week, today (Wednesday) at Ravena. After this they will prepare for the Colonial Council tournament and then the Class-C Sectionals.

RCS improves to 4-9

By Paul Curley

It was a week of real improvement as Ravena's tennis team coasted to easy shutouts against Watervliet and Tamarac and went down with dignity against the dominant Albany Academy squad.

The improvement was most evident against the Academy powerhouse. In their first match against Academy, every Ravena player, excluding Jim Ritter, lost 6-0, 6-0. This time Ravena was much closer.

One of the most exceptional matches was sophomore Mike Frazzetta's effort in losing, 6-4, 6-3. According to coach Jack Curry, Ritter also "played very well in a tough match" against Peter Kim of Academy. Kim stunned Ritter by leaping out to a 4-1 early lead in the first set, but Ritter came back strong to win the set 7-5. In the next set he put Kim away easily, winning 6-3.

Curry said that this week "improvement was most evident and things are starting to fall into

place. Maybe next year we'll have a legitimate shot at it (beating Academy)." This would be a remarkable accomplishment for a team full of first-year players. On the whole, the future looks good for the team as their record improves to 4-9.

Archery tryouts

Archery tryouts for the Empire State Games will be held on May 25, June 1 and June 8, at the Rakowana Archers' Field, Voorheesville, beginning at 8 p.m.

Residents of New York State may compete in either the open or scholastic divisions. National Archery Association rules will govern equipment and tournament regulations. The high single FITA round total will determine the two men and women in each division who will represent the Adirondack region in the Aug. 6 through 11 finals in Buffalo.

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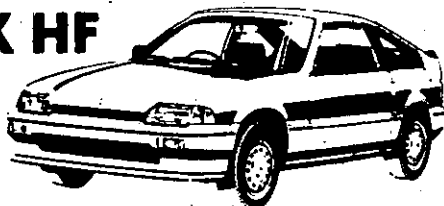
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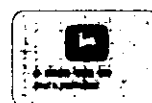
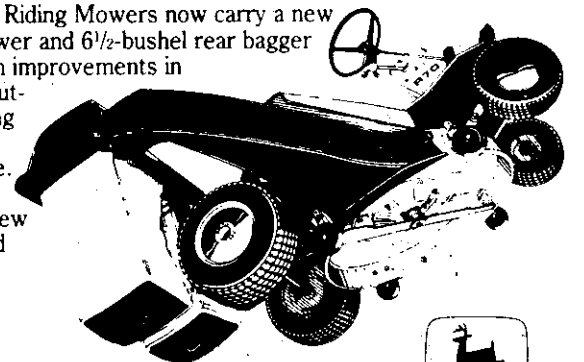
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The Eagles' Wendy Vogel swings away against Scotia. With the 9-3 victory and three more match-ups this week, the softball team could have a shot at sectional play. *Cindy Riegel*

Eagles could go to sectionals

Three crucial games this week hold the key to Bethlehem Central's chances of making the Sectional tournament. A sweep will establish the Eagles in second place in the Suburban Council and will give them home-field advantage in the first round of the Sectionals.

Despite fine pitching and some solid stickwork, the Eagles managed only two victories in three outings last week. The lone loss was a 5-4 heartbreaker at Scotia in which Bethlehem outthit their hostesses by 7-5. Kim Burkart went the distance, Peg Jeram had two singles and Julie Francis and Cindy Lovelace struck two-baggers in a losing effort.

That was last Monday, and on Wednesday it was a far different story as BC unloaded 19 hits to bury Shaker, 19-2. Kristi Burkart spun a one-hitter and was protecting a 5-1 lead when the Eagles exploded for 12 runs in the fourth inning that included some hefty long-distance slugging. Wendy Vogel unloaded a home run and a triple, Nancy Frattura and Jeram each had a triple and single, and

TENNIS

Francis a double and two singles. Amy Koski and Maureen Montanus contributed three singles apiece to the barrage.

On Thursday the Eagles took sweet revenge on Scotia, punishing the team that had upset them three days earlier. Bethlehem pounded out a 9-3 victory in Delmar behind

the one-hit pitching of Kim Burkart, who helped her own cause with a double and single. Koski and Jeram chipped in with two singles each and Frattura belted another triple.

Two of the critical games this week are at home. Following a Monday trip to Burnt Hills, the Eagles entertain Saratoga today (Wednesday) and Guilderland tomorrow (Thursday). The game with the Dutchgirls starts at 3:45.

Ladybirds improve in field

By Stephen A. Smith

Last week was another bad experience for the Voorheesville softball team. The girls were unable to pick up a victory but played two close games.

Voorheesville suffered their worst loss of the week on the home field Monday against Ravena. The Indians scored a 16-3 victory over the error-prone Ladybirds.

The Birds were unable to get the bats going, the only hits for Voorheesville were by Adina

Tuluto, Darlene Condon and Heather Michalak.

Wednesday the Ladybirds hosted the Cohoes Tigers and fell gracefully by a score of 11-6. Tuluto went 3-for-5 and Condon had two singles and a double.

Ending their homestand Friday against Watervliet the Ladybirds played their best game of the week. Early in the game the Birds were down 5-1, but they stormed back in the sixth inning to go ahead by 7-5. The Cannoneers won the game in the seventh and final inning by a score of 10-7.

RCS shows off, trounces foes

By Tim Penk

The RCS softball team proved its strength this week by blowing out each opponent they faced. The smallest margin of victory this week was 11 runs.

The team started the week by beating Voorheesville, 16-3. The Indians jumped to a 9-0 lead in the first inning and a 14-0 lead in the second. Terry Baker pitched the first two innings striking out all six batters she faced, and Karen O'Brien came in to pitch in the third to finish the game. Marie Setford and Baker each had three singles to lead the team at the plate.

The next game was an 11-0 shutout of Watervliet. The game was all Baker, who threw a no-hitter with 15 strikeouts. "They couldn't touch her," said Coach Bruce Stott. Leading offensively was Frances Losee, who hit a single and double.

The biggest win of the week was a 26-0 romp over Holy Names. Baker threw the first four and Karen O'Brien the remaining three to combine for a three-hitter with six strikeouts. The Indians led by 16-0 after three innings and simply demolished the defense of Holy Names. Tracy Tucker went 4-for-4 with a triple and three singles, Losee had a triple and single, and Amy Kane had a triple and single.

The Indians seem to have finally showed their offensive

strength. Their bid for the Sectionals will depend on the last games of the season against a tough Mechanicville team and a makeup game against Cohoes.

Tri-Village Little League

as of May 18, 1986

Majors

	W	L		W	L
Davies	4	1	Farm. Fam	2	3
Main Care	4	1	Price Gr.	2	4
Roberts	3	2	Starwood	0	5
Spotlight	3	2			

Juniors

	W	L		W	L
Pratt-Vail	3½	½	Cape Cod	2	2
Keystone	2½	½	Del. Ans.	0	4
Owens	3	1	McD's	0	4
Main Care	2	1			

Intermediate

National	W	L	American	W	L
Handy Andy	4	0	Hoogy's	4	0
Stewarts	3	2	Prof. Kit.	3	1
Bueneau's	2	2	Citibank	1	2
G.E.	0	4	Morgan's	1	3
			Tuck. An.	0	4

Legion tryouts

Try-outs for the Blanchard Post American Legion baseball team will be held at the Bethlehem Central varsity field at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 23, and at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25.

For information call Ernest Gall at 439-3271.

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Under 10 soccer team gets in win column

Bethlehem Soccer Club's under-10 team won its first game of the season, beating Schenectady, 5-0. The youngsters faced tougher competition at the Guilderland tournament last weekend as they lost three games.

The under-12 girls lost to undefeated division leader Highland by a 3-0 score. The under-19 boys played a subpar game as they lost to Greenbush 5-1.

In other Sunday action Bethlehem's under-16 boys had to settle for a 2-2 tie in a match with Fulton United featuring contrasting styles. Bethlehem dominated much of the game with a quick short passing game while Fulton United relied on long-pass counter attacks. The Bethlehem team had opportunities to win, but missed several open net opportunities. The team plays at Guilderland this Sunday.

The under-12 boys team continued to improve by winning a league match with Highland, 2-0 on Saturday and then making a strong showing in the Guilderland tournament on Sunday. The team avenged an early season loss to Niskayuna with a 4-1 triumph. Bethlehem also beat Guilderland 3-0, Clifton Park B, 4-0, and tied Lakehill, 0-0 to win its division and the right to face the favored Clifton Park A team in the semifinals. Clifton Park went ahead 1-0 and was the eventual winner as Bethlehem missed a crucial shot on an open goal late in the game. The under-12's next game is at New Scotland on Sunday.

Only one home game is on tap this week. The under-14 boys play the Clifton Park B team today (Wednesday) at the Middle School. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Church Softball

Results May 15, 1986

Wynant, 12, Del. Reformed 0
Wynant, 24, Beth. Luth. 3
St. Tom I 6, Clarksville 0
St. Tom II, Del. Reformed 5
Glenmont 9, Beth. Comm. 1
Voorheesville 19, New Scot. 3
Presby 13, Bethany 3

Standings

	W	L	W	L
St. Tom. II	3	0	Bethany	1
St. Tom I	3	0	Westerlo	0
Glenmont	3	0	Methodist	0
Presby	2	0	New Scot	0
Wynant	2	1	Clarksville	0
Voorhees.	2	1	B. Comm.	0
			Del. Ref.	0
			Beth Luth	0

Front runners

Several area residents finished near the front in the Freihofer's Run for Women. Area front runners in the five-kilometer race were: Kathleen Saba, Glenmont, 22nd; Julie Hammer, Delmar, 23rd; Tricia Shultes, Delmar, 27th; Patricia Remmers, Slingerlands, 45th; Barbara Remmers, Slingerlands, 48th, and Ann Kieler, Delmar, 50th.

Top finishers in the 10-kilometer race were: Jennifer Hammer, Delmar, 105th; Joanne Costantino, Delmar, 225th; Karen Harrad, Delmar, 226th, and Joanne N. White, Delmar, 238th. Edith Bartholomew finished third in the 55-59 age group with a time of 30 minutes and 9 seconds.

THE HOME TEAM



By Tom Kuck
Broker Manager

Under The Microscope

• A home inspection by a professional engineer is frequently part of a sale transaction of an existing home. The buyer, who is rarely knowledgeable about construction details or heating systems, wants reassurance that the property is not plagued with expensive defects.

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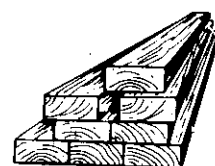
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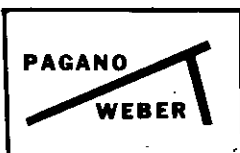
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Ruth Levin

Congratulations to Ruth Levin, the Delmar Branch Salesperson of the Month. Ruth completed 9 transactions during the month. Her expertise, market knowledge and pleasing personality make her extremely capable of assisting buyers and sellers in today's market.

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Obituaries

Mary Fahey

Mary T. Fahey, 71, of Delmar died May 18 at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, after a long illness.

Born in Poughkeepsie, she lived in Albany before moving to Delmar eight years ago.

She was a homemaker and the wife of the late Thomas P. Fahey.

She leaves her mother, Josephine Sheehan Burrell; three sisters, Mrs. Frank (Patricia) Drag of Waterford, Mrs. Daniel (Geraldine) Murphy of Coral Springs, Fla., and Mrs. Lawrence (Alicia) Mazleski of Gunderland; a son, James T. Fahey of Chelmsford, Mass., and two brothers, John Burrell of Latham and William Burrell of Hilton Head, S.C. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in Our Lady Help of Angels Cemetery, Glenmont.

David Miller

David R. Miller, 60, of Latham, formerly of Glenmont, died May 16 at his home, after a long illness.

Born in Hudson, he lived in Glenmont for many years before moving to Latham three years ago.

He was a graduate of Vincentian Institute and Albany Business College. He owned and operated Associated Appraisers.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline Bovee Miller; a son, Stephen Miller of Feura Bush, and two sisters, Elaine Curran of Latham and Margaret Pfister of Schenectady. He is also survived by a grandson.

Arrangements were by the Bowen Funeral Home, Latham. Burial was in the Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Barbara Heidt

Barbara Wells Heidt, 72, of Elsmere died May 1 at home after a long illness.

Born in Orwell, Vt., she lived in Elsmere for the past 38 years. She was a homemaker.

She was a member of the Delmar Progress Club and the women's service guild of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar. She was a past worthy matron of the Eastern Star in Orwell, Vt.

Survivors include her husband, Carl A. Heidt; a daughter, Carolyn E. Heidt of Delmar; a son, Richard A. Heidt of Harrisburg, Pa., and a brother, Robert D. Young of Orwell, Vt. She is also survived by two grandchildren and several nephews.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Band concerts

Two area high school bands will present free concert this week at West Capitol Park in Albany.

On Thursday, May 22, the concert band and stage band from Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School in Voorheesville will perform from noon until 1 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 27, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School band will perform at noon.

Homebuyers program

A program about home buying will be offered at the Bethlehem Public Library on Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Lori Breuel, a real estate broker with Eaton and Breuel; James Angus, vice president of Key Mortgage Funding Inc.; and Joe Carr, an attorney with McClung, Peters, Simon and Arensberg, will explain what to expect from the broker, the bank and the lawyer.

Register by calling 439-9314.

BC's after the ball activities planned

Bethlehem Central High School after-the-ball activities will be held from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. on Saturday, May 31, at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park.

The early-morning activities will follow the senior ball, which will be held at the Thruway House on Friday, May 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. After-the ball activities are open to all seniors regardless of whether or not they attend the ball.

The activities will include live entertainment by Synnergy, a six-piece top 40 rock band. The tennis, volley ball and basketball courts and the swimming pool will be open. Refreshments and an early-morning breakfast will be served.

Advance tickets are available for \$2.50 at the Bethlehem Central High School cafeteria. Tickets will also be available at the park gate for those who forget to purchase them in advance.

\$450 bike gone

A 24-inch, black, 18-speed bicycle was reported missing from a garage on Orchard St. in Slingerlands last Tuesday, according to Bethlehem police reports. The bike is valued at \$450, the report noted.

Deer hit on Rt. 32

An Albany man escaped injury Sunday when his car struck a deer that had darted onto Rt. 32 near Rt. 55 in Selkirk, according to Bethlehem police reports. The accident occurred shortly after midnight.

Bike taken

A 10-speed bicycle, left unlocked in a rack at the Bethlehem Public Library, disappeared Sunday, according to Bethlehem police reports. The 24-inch boys' bike is blue.

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Best Freckles

Winners of the Freckles the Clown coloring contest were announced at Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus this past weekend.

First and second prize winners in the various categories were: Kara Primomo and Graham Jones, 4 and younger; Michael Frueh and Jill Foster, 5 to 7 years; Steven Rossman and Elizabeth L. Rymski, 8 to 9 years, and Amy Fernandez and Jennifer Bornt, 10 and older.

First place winners received free passes to bowl at Del Lanes in Delmar. Second place winners enjoyed an elephant ride at the Vidbel's circus.

Village Stage picnic

The Village Stage will hold its annual meeting and picnic from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 8, at the home of Laurie Oliver, 19 Besch Ave. in Albany.

Picnickers are to bring their own drinks, chairs, dog or burger, and a dish to share. The grill, paper plates and napkins and desert will be provided.

For information, phone 449-1413.

Zone changes

(From Page 3)

mendment of 75-foot setback "so that they're condemning vacant land not buildings."

Hendrickson said later that while there is no current state interest in widening Rt. 9W, that may change if the Northeast Psychiatric Hospital and other developments now in the early stages of planning are completed.

The proposed zoning ordinance amendment calls for a five-foot increase in the front yard building setback requirements for commercial properties to 40 feet from the pavement center line or 15 feet from the highway pavement line, whichever is greater.

Prothero asked for definition of a through lot to be included in the ordinance. A through lot fronts of two streets but is not necessarily a corner lot.

The proposed amendment increases off-street parking requirements for many commercial uses by basing calculations on gross floor area rather than public floor area.

New line items establishing minimum parking requirements for banks and hair styling centers will be added. The town officials agreed to require three rather than two parking spaces for each work

station in barber shops and beauty salons.

Handicapped parking requirements, which are required under the state building code, will be stated in the town's ordinance.

Under the proposal, a 10-foot front setback for parking will be required unless the planning board determines additional setback area to be necessary. "At the present time we have no restriction. You can park right up to your property line," said Kleinke.

According to the amendment a five-foot buffer area will be established where commercial properties abut residential properties.

A five-foot side and rear setback for parking will be required except as approved by the planning board. "We're allowing some flexibility because we do want to encourage joint driveway access and we do want to encourage access between sites," said Kleinke.

Additionally, the proposal requires that off-street parking areas with more than 100 spaces have not less than 10 percent green area.

Finally, the proposal requires a minimum of 10 percent of the total site used for commercial

purposes be reserved as green area. "Right now there is no requirement," said Kleinke. "A building can be 100 percent building and pavement."

"I think you've come a long way and done a good job," said Ritchko.

The town may schedule a public hearing on the proposed amendment at a future date.

Break-in probed

Bethlehem police are investigating a reported burglary on Marathon Lane in North Bethlehem Friday. According to police reports, the break-in was discovered about 5 p.m. when the owner came home and found a rear door open.

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Vox Pop

is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to editing and all letters should be typed and double-spaced if possible. Letters must include phone numbers; names will be withheld on request. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

Ideas welcome

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank all the wonderful people who helped in my school board campaign. Now comes the even more difficult part — solving problems. Constructive ideas are always welcome, from anyone. Please come to board meetings, write or call board members, or speak to any of us on the street.

Bernie Harvith

Delmar

Purpose misstated

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is time that the ill-advised in our community be correctly informed as to the purpose of Bethlehem United Taxpayers, and its support of the schools. BUT was established as a watchdog organization for the school board in order that the information and direction from the administration at least be questioned. It was not founded to destroy the school system or to cut programs and taxes.

I have worked with and for the system all of the 30 years I have lived in the school district, from Budget Advisory Committee member to president of the PTA. As a BUT director, I have no intention of being a member of an organization whose aim is to destroy the school system, but one

whose purpose is to maintain and improve what has usually been an excellent one.

Shirley W. Bowdish

Delmar

Seniors get together

Editor, The Spotlight:

The St. Thomas Senior Club held its spring luncheon May 14 at the school after the noon mass. A ham luncheon was served to 80 folks, including guests from the Good Samaritan Home of Delmar.

A play from "Carnival" was offered by The City Kids, put on by Fran Coccozza, Dom Alonzo and Julie Carone. The first graders put on a musical and teacher Kim Jeram and Father Daly joined in. A good time was had by all.

Marge Morlock

Delmar

Re guards

Editor, The Spotlight:

As presidents and representatives of the seven parent-faculty organizations in Bethlehem, we wish to thank all Grandparents-Uncles-and-Aunts in Defense of Schools (GUARDS) for your continuing support. We are grateful for your concern, your constructive criticisms, and your willingness to vote as you feel is in the best interests of children.

We welcome you into the schools. Please plan to visit during open houses and National Education Week. If you miss interaction with far-away grandchildren, nieces, and nephews, we certainly always welcome school volunteers to work with children here. Please call us.

We parents are a minority. We cannot sustain the schools alone. We are fortunate to live in a

community with GUARDS. To you, Richard Mattox, and to all other GUARDS, we extend our warmest thanks and appreciation.

Bethlehem Central Parent-Faculty

Organizations Council

Delmar

Prove it

Editor, The Spotlight:

In a letter to this space last week, Jed Wolkenbreit congratulated the Bethlehem Central electorate for returning two incumbents to the school board "despite the well financed efforts of those who would seek to destroy our school system."

In his next paragraph, Mr. Wolkenbreit referred to "fallacious information put forth by a group of people" (i.e., BUT, whom he described as "quite misguided"). He then referred to "the many thousands of dollars that were spent in an attempt to undermine the school system."

As one of the defeated candidates portrayed as a saboteur of BC's public education program, I am asking Mr. Wolkenbreit to identify for Vox Pop readers the "fallacious information" he accuses BUT of putting forth, and to provide chapter and verse of even the slightest hint that suggests BUT was "seeking to destroy" or attempting to "undermine" our school system.

Readers, including the 1,800 who voted against one incumbent and 1,600 against the other incumbent, might also like to know how Mr. Wolkenbreit knew that "thousands of dollars" were spent in the unsuccessful campaign to rid our community of schools and children. The pledges of financial support for BUT are still coming in, and we are confident the final total will come close to covering the cost of our ads and printing our publication *Bethlehem Central Sidelights*. If so, the 1986 contributions should total approximately half the amount of the school tax Mr. Wolkenbreit will be paying on his Delmar residence next September. BUT's total expenditures will also be a small fraction, perhaps one eighth, of the sum of taxpayer money Supt.

Zinn and PTA activists spent in their campaign to prevent the heathens from storming the fortress.

For the record, every statement, every statistic, every factual presentation made by BUT during the campaign was exhaustively researched and carefully documented, verified by sources that include not only the State Education Department, but by the Bethlehem school administration itself.

Let's now have Mr. Wolkenbreit's documentation.

It can also be documented that the electorate Mr. Wolkenbreit is praising in 1986 is the same electorate that in 1984 rejected his bid for reelection to the school board by a convincing margin, and in 1985 again denied him a seat. If his letter last week is an indication he is nursing thoughts of trying again in 1987, let us hope that the community will identify him as a two-time loser and that the 30 or 40 people at a school board meeting in June, 1984 will recall the intensity with which he vilified John Clyne, who has since left us, for what he termed that night as Mr. Clyne's "many years of dissidence to the community."

BUT's campaign was a sincere effort to pressure the school administration into giving the community, especially parents of schoolchildren, the full story of the gradual deterioration of a once-superior school system, and to take steps to restore that leadership. If that is sabotage, it missed the attention of many loyal residents, including many parents and teachers.

It was ironic to read on the same page of Vox Pop a note from Laura Kagan, an avid letter-writer and active campaigner for the school establishment, in which she gave post-election support to the very points BUT had been trying to make. Perhaps, Mr. Wolkenbreit to the contrary and despite Mrs. Kagan's sudden realization she had backed the wrong team, it can be said that we misguided people with all those vandalistic tendencies have done something constructive after all.

Nat Boynton

Slingerlands

Recognition gratifying

Editor, The Spotlight:

The officers, membership and auxiliary of the Slingerlands Fire Department would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your delightful letter to *The Spotlight* published on April 30.

Your comments on our after-Easter egg hunt were very well received by our membership. I was instrumental in the organization of this annual event, and it is very gratifying to have it be observed and recognized by someone in the community.

In addition to this event, we also sponsor a Halloween party and we also carol at Christmas time in our area. The average townspeople does not realize the amount of hours and effort that their neighbors put in each and every week in drills, training, meetings and community service in general.

It is gratifying to see that it is recognized by the town at large.

You can be assured that the Slingerlands Fire Department will continue to be of as much service as possible, in any way we can.

Walter W. Eck

Jr. Past President

Slingerlands Fire Department

Protecting pets

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Humane Society of the United States reminds your readers that leaving a pet dog or cat in a parked car can be a deadly mistake. On a warm day the temperature in a car can reach 160 degrees in a matter of minutes — even with the windows left partially open.

If your pet does become overheated get him into the shade and take these emergency steps:

- Apply cold towels to the head, neck and chest.
- Let him lick ice cubes or ice cream, not unlimited amounts of water.
- Get your dog to the veterinarian immediately.

For a happy and safe summer, leave your pet at home when it is hot!

Nina Austenberg

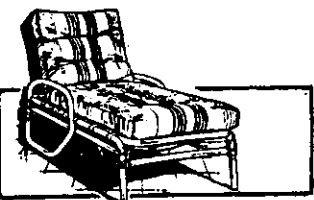
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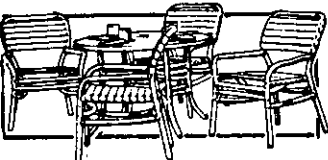
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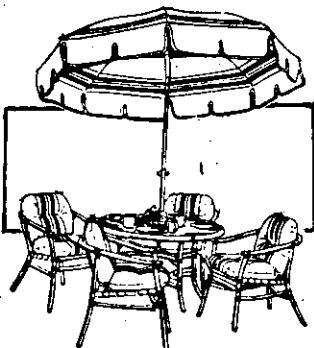
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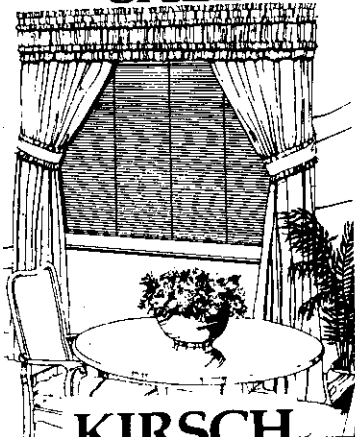
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Elizabeth Leonardo and Nicholas DeMatteo

Leonardo-DeMatteo

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonardo of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Elizabeth, to Nicholas J. DeMatteo, son of Dr. Doris Garner and the late Dr. Joseph DeMatteo.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Siena College, is employed by the Michaels Group. Her fiancé, a graduate of the State University College at Utica, is employed by the law firm of Nolan and Heller.

A Sept. 21 wedding is planned.

Playing it safe

The New York State Police and the New York State United Teachers have joined forces for the second year of the "Play it Safe" program to safeguard young adults during the prom and graduation season.

The program features the "Play it Safe" agreement that is designed to open communications between young adults and their parents, and to openly discuss the possible alcohol-related problems associated with parties and celebrations.

Organizers hope the effort will bring families closer together, and increase mutual concern of the drinking and driving issue.

The "Play it Safe" agreement is available by contacting NYSUT PR Dept., 159 Wolf Rd., Box 15-008, Albany, N.Y., 12212-5008.



Martha-Lynn McGee

McGee-Drummer

Mr. and Mrs. William B. McGee of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lynn, to James Jerome Drummer, son of Jerome C. Drummer and the late Geraldine Drummer of Lima, Ohio.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School, is a licensed practical nurse. Her fiancé is employed as a carpenter. A June 14 wedding is planned.

Auxiliary officers

Officers of the Delmar Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary installed at a recent meeting were: Maureen Wright, president; Jill Junco, vice president; Pauletta Heffernan, recording secretary; Mary Preska, corresponding secretary, and Ricki Bastiani, financial secretary.



James R. Moak and Gloria Anne Johnson

Johnson-Moak

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Johnson of Woodmont Dr. in Delmar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Anne, to James R. Moak, son of Roger J. Moak of Crestwood La. in Delmar and the late Ruth Burton Moak.

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

Her fiancé is a graduate of the State University of New York at

Albany, and is the general manager of Michael's Group Custom Home Division.

An October wedding is planned.

Contest winner

Becky Gardner of Delmar won the Mother's Day essay contest sponsored by My Mother's Vanity of Delmar. Her mother received lingerie from My Mother's Vanity, a dinner for two at the Heavenly Inn and a corsage from Verstandig's Florist.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient, Bumby's Deli and Craft's General Store



Community Corner

Remembering America

"Peace through vigilance" will be the theme of Bethlehem's Memorial Day Parade, on Monday, May 26. Following a 10:45 a.m. visit to the grave of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard at the Bethlehem Cemetery, the march down Kenwood Avenue will begin at 11 a.m.

In Voorheesville the Memorial Day parade will step off from Voorheesville Elementary School on Saturday, May 24, at 10 a.m.

Bethlehem and New Scotland residents will fly American flags on May 26 and May 30 in celebration of our country's freedom and independence. The flags will be flown again in the name of liberty and opportunity on Flag Day, June 14, and Independence Day, July 4.

As Memorial Day draws near, take time to remember the men who made freedom a reality. Take time to remember the men who are America.



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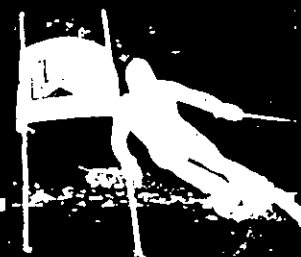
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**Memorial
Day parades**

Delmar

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Voorheesville

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VOORHEESVILLE

Mining questions

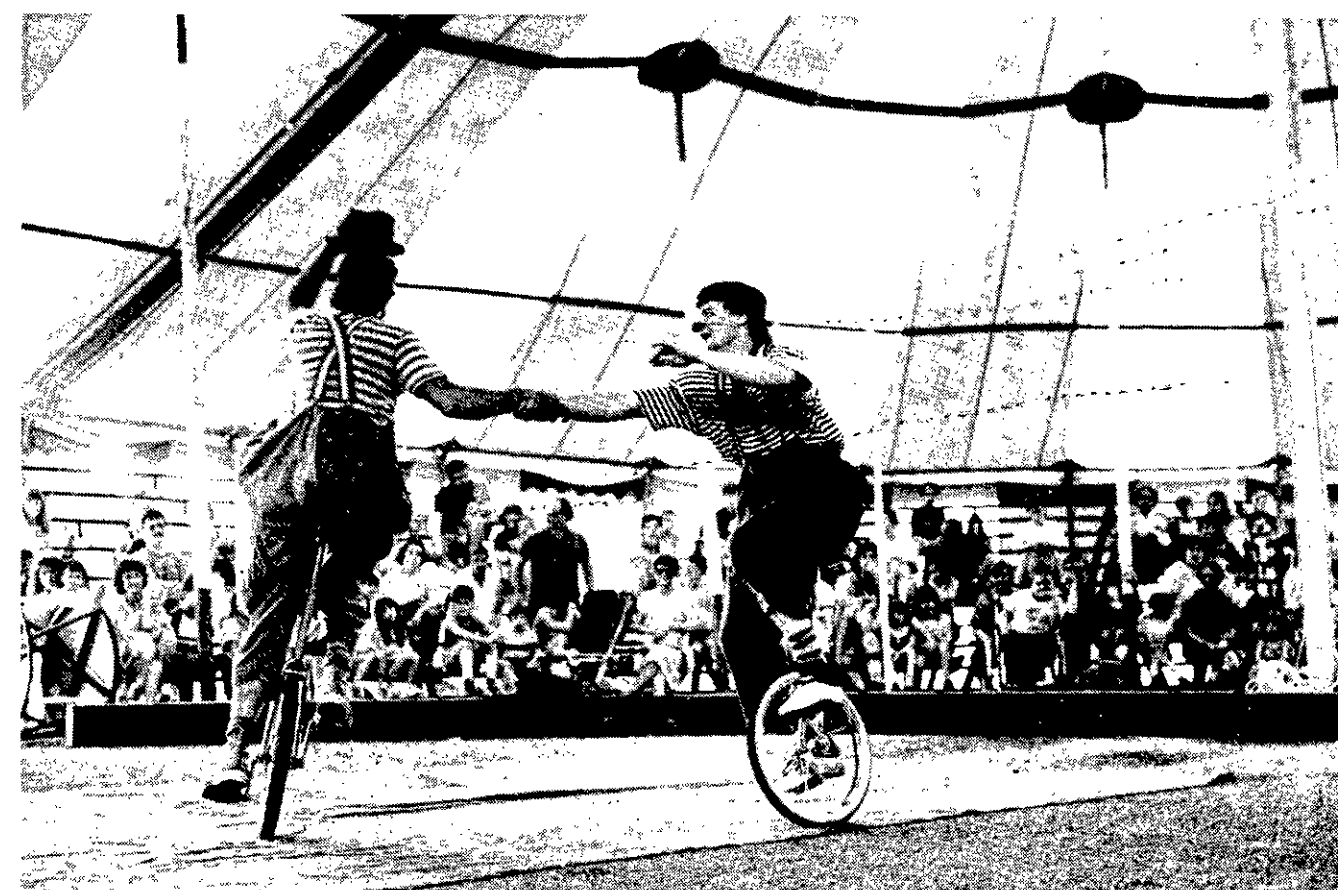
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RCS vote a squeaker

Page 16

BC looks at Glenmont options

Page 1



Happy crowds under Delmar's big top

Page 1

where to go, where to stay, & what to do

● accommodations

● dining

● recreation

● fishing

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Travel the Adirondack Northway I-87 exit by exit

ADIRONDACKS--There's more to these mountains called the Adirondacks than meets the eye.

The Adirondack Northway (I-87), running from Albany to the Canadian border, offers spectacular mountain scenery. Its 23-mile stretch between gorgeous Lake George and Pottersville was acclaimed as America's Most Scenic Highway in 1966 by Parade Magazine.

In the wilderness area west of the Northway, there are hundreds of lakes and ponds accessible by good roads leading into this great park.

Twelve miles south of Plattsburgh (exits 34 southbound or 35 northbound on I-87 to Route 9), Ausable Chasm is a photographer's paradise. Sunlight plays off such natural sights as the Elephant's Head, the Cathedral and Punch Bowl, Pulpit Rock, Jacob's Ladder on one side of the river and Jacob's Well on the other.

Rivers like the Moose, the Black and the Ausable that flow into the St. Lawrence, Hudson and Mohawk rivers and into Lake Champlain offer waterfalls, cascades, cataracts, flumes and gorges in numberless variety within the Forest Preserve.

A unique element of this vast region is the fact that its rivers and streams flow outward from the center into five drainage systems on the park's 700-mile perimeter. If you're of an adventurous bent, you can track down some delightful and photographable waterfalls that are just a few steps from the side of an Adirondack back road.

Superhighways don't take you to these locales, but local residents are happy to share their treasures so don't hesitate to ask directions.

East of the Northway, from Rouses Point, one mile south of the Canadian border, to exit 30 at Severance, travelers approach the sixth largest fresh water lake in the United States, 110-mile-long Lake Champlain.

It's easy to see why fishermen, sailors, history buffs and monster watchers find this 12-mile-side body of water a fun playground.

Over 60 species of fish populate the lake but it's land-locked salmon, lake trout and walleye pike that most anglers land. The Lake is relatively free of pollution problems. Its average depth is 64 feet but it dives to 400 feet in some places.

There are many launching sites and marinas on the lake for those who tow their own vessels or make use of the Richelieu or Champlain canals to reach this waterland.

The lake, discovered in 1609 by Frenchman Samuel de Champlain, has been important in the naval history of America. The fledgling U.S. Navy, under the command of Benedict Arnold, fought its first battle off Valcour Island. The last wartime engagement on the lake was McDonough's in the War of 1812. It has also been a route of immigration from the north and a commercial waterway.

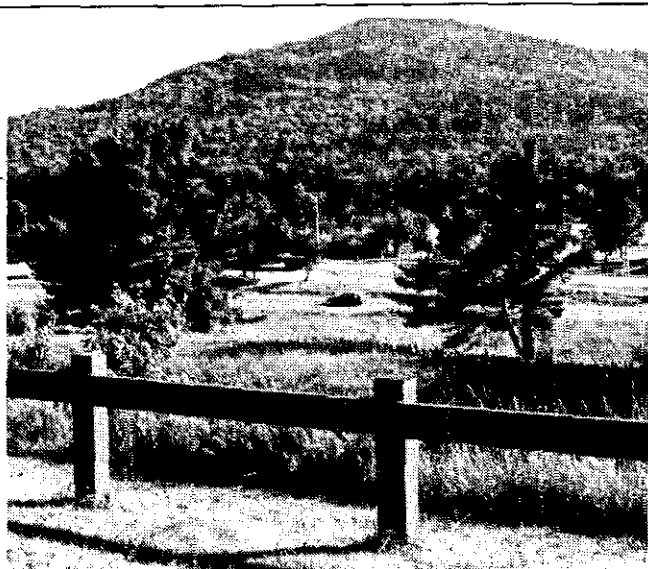
Apple orchards fill the Champlain Valley and those who drive Routes 9N and 22 (or any of the byways that skirt the shore) may be in for a different treat -- the sight of "Champ," the Loch Ness-type sea serpent said to inhabit the 400-foot-deep lake. Champ is the subject of serious diving and research excursions, he's legally protected in the waters off Port Henry, and he has been seen and photographed!

For 115 years, visitors have stood in awe as the Ausable River makes its way through sandstone cliffs several hundred feet high on its way to Lake Champlain. They have also walked the length of Ausable Chasm, ridden in sturdy bateaux between cliffs just 20 feet apart and criss-crossed the gorge at various elevations for views of massive, whimsically named stone formations.

Exit 34 leads westward to Route 9N and then 86 where you can once again meet the Ausable River at High Falls Gorge at Wilmington in the shadow of Whiteface, the Olympic Mountain.

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walk beneath towering pines beside what appears to be a shallow, though fast-flowing, rock-filled stream. You come to a classic example of a climax forest, one which remains virtually unchanged unless altered by man. You'll notice there is little undergrowth beneath the American hemlocks, red spruce, yellow birch and white pine trees. A taped message described this forest.

A newly engineered path allows you to reach the center of the park without the use of stairs. It leads to a view of the master pothole, one of the deepest in the Adirondacks, and another descriptive tape. Or you can take the right fork, with stairs, to an observation platform at water's edge for a view of the main falls and grand flume.

Safe, modern steel walkways descend beside and over the cascading water. Centuries' old trees provide a leafy canopy overhead.

Platforms are conveniently located on both sides of the river for the best photographic vantage points. There's a bridge that crosses the gorge just below a small waterfall and just above Rainbow Falls where you look directly out at and down over the energetic and rugged beauty of the water.

But the best view of the entire High Falls Gorge is the last bridge which overlooks the bottom of the Falls.

Information on the Adirondacks and all vacation areas of New York State is available by dialing 1-800-CALL-NYS (225-5697) from New York, New England and all states from Michigan east and Virginia north. Other areas and Canada may call 1-518-474-4116 or write: TOURISM, Box 992, Latham, N.Y. 12110.

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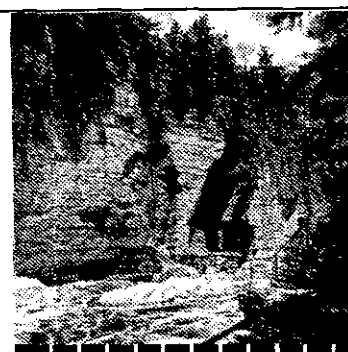
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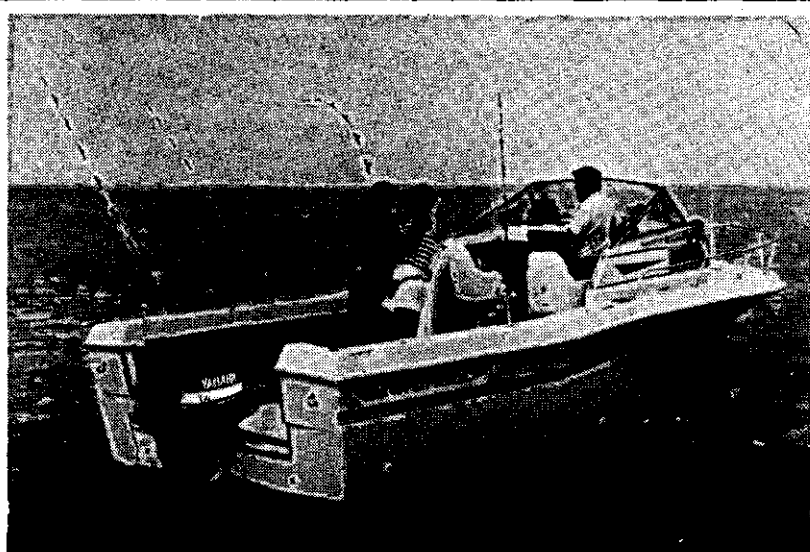
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5th Annual Lake Champlain International Fishing Derby

June 14-15-16, 1986

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* Family includes wife, husband and dependent children 17 & under. An entire family may enter the Easter Seals Tagged Fish Hunt and the Super Bonus Grand Prize for \$5 per option. Mailed registrations must be postmarked no later than May 24, 1986. Make checks payable to LCI Derby and mail to:

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- * North Hudson-Schroon Historical Society & Museum
- * Camp Idlewold
- * Word of Life Institute
- * Seagle Colony



Some of the action at Schroon Lake's Annual Sailing Regatta.

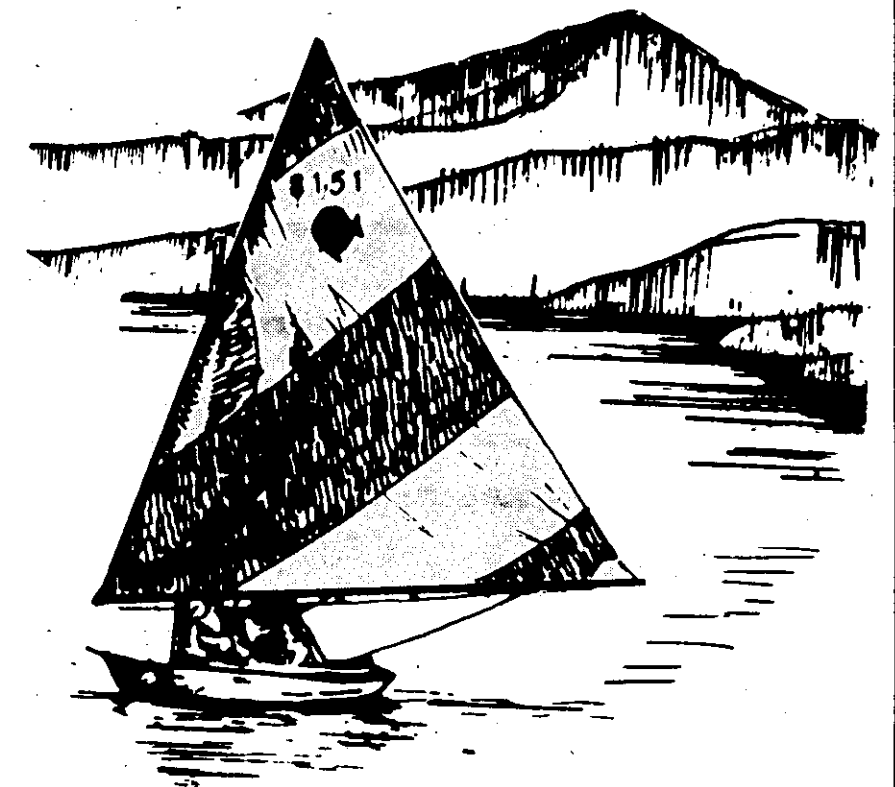
SCHROON LAKE ESCAPE

Escape to a small lakeside town in the magnificent **ADIRONDACK MTS.** and enjoy **FREE** sandy beaches, picnic areas, boat launching, tennis courts and wilderness trails. Also municipal golf course, marinas, handy shopping, fine restaurants, movies, outstanding musical productions, horseback riding and excellent fishing with guide services available.

Take Exit 27 or 28 off the Northway (I-87)



For a colorful brochure on Essex County, the Olympic County, write:
Essex County Tourism, Water St.,
Ellizabethtown, NY 12932



Chamber of Commerce
Schroon Lake, NY 12870 518-532-7675

approx. dates _____		no. of people _____	
<input type="checkbox"/> cottage/cabin	<input type="checkbox"/> motel	<input type="checkbox"/> campground	
Name _____			
Address _____			
City _____			
State/Zip _____			



For a colorful brochure on Essex County write Essex County Tourism, Water St., Ellizabethtown, NY 12932

I ♥ NY I ♥ NY I ♥ NY I ♥ NY I ♥ NY

When one talks about vacation resorts, the Adirondack Region is sure to come up in the conversation. It is one of the most diverse and beautiful places in the world. The six million acres of the Adirondack Park comprise the largest forest preserve in the United States. What this means to the visitor is that great care and concern have been utilized to maintain every aspect of natural beauty in this 101 year old preserve.

One area that particularly stands out in the Adirondack Park is Schroon Lake. For the vacationer who wants to relax and enjoy the simpler things in life, Schroon Lake could be just the place to visit.

The scenic beauty is never ending. There is no where you can gaze and not inhale the magnificence of the Adirondacks. Schroon Lake is not only name of the town, but quite appropriately, also the name of the beautiful body of water that graces this town with endless activities for residents and visitors alike. At an average elevation of 1000 ft., this lakeside village enjoys cool nights and pleasant days.

Free swimming at the town beach is just one example of why people enjoy this quaint friendly Adirondack town. Fishing for lake trout, bass, pike, perch and salmon in the lake and surrounding ponds and streams keep the fishermen happy. A beautiful park with a sandy beach, tennis courts, and handball courts are all available. Another popular lake activity is boating and many visitors bring their own boats and use the free town boat ramp. For those who prefer renting a boat, the marina has plenty available. Schroon Lake, as a body of water, offers the best of all worlds. It is beautiful and serene, but also very active with waterskiing, sailing, fishing and relaxing visitors.

Away from the water are countless hours of scenic hiking trails. The town also offers 9 holes of golf on the municipal scenic golf course and day and night tennis on the municipal courts. Weekly square dances take places in the park, which overlooks beautiful Schroon Lake. Throughout the summer, there are Boathouse Concerts that feature a range of artists from country to classical. Summer Theatre provides the visitor with a refreshing look at the stars of tomorrow performing hit shows today.

Highlighting Schroon Lake's special summer events are a cross section of activities which are sure to provide entertainment and fun for the individual as well as the family. Puppet Shows and a Hobby Fair provide excitement for the littles youngster to the mature adult. The yearly Sailing Regatta gets the boating enthusiasts into the competitive spirit. Schroon Lake's Summerun is a marathon race that attracts runners of every caliber from world class to amateur. On July 4th, the festivities begin with a fun parade which is followed by a pageant on the water and spectacular fire works over the lake right at dusk.

Adding to Schroon Lake's charm are the many craft shops, church suppers, bazaars and local Adirondack museum. Lodging facilities range from motels and cabins to campgrounds. When it's time to dine, one can choose from hot dogs, hamburgers and pizza to prime rib and lobsters, as well as everything in between. Also nearby are several historic sites and family amusement parks.

Plan your vacation away from the bustle of everyday life. Come relax in Schroon Lake, the true vacation spot.



Crane Pond in the
Pharoah Lake
Wilderness Area.



Site of the Schroon and
North Hudson Historical
Society.



D.E.C. Trailhead to
Pharoah Mt.

Exits 27-28

ADIRONDACKS



East Shore Schroon Lake. 1 bedroom A-Frame with sleeping loft. Furnace, fireplace, 80' frontage. \$90,000.

West Shore Schroon Lakefront lot, 126' Lakefront, rugged terrain. \$45,000.

Brand new 3 bedroom chalet on 130' Paradox Lake. Needs some cosmetic work to complete. \$130,000.

3 bedroom Chalet on East Shore Schroon Lake. Lakerights to large beach, furnished. \$43,900.

215 acre Wilderness retreat with 3 bedroom chalet. Very secluded, pond, stream & mountains. \$72,000.

WEEKLY LAKEFRONT SUMMER RENTALS
from \$375 to \$850 per week.

Friedman Realty

518-532-7400 Main St., Schroon Lake, NY 12870

"TROUT BROOK" Guide Service

Hunting & Fishing Year-Round
in the Northern Adirondacks



Lake Trout & Salmon Charter

Half & Full Days - all equipment included in one price
Fishing: Lake Champlain, Lake George & Schroon Lake

EARLY SALMON SPECIAL
\$10 OFF

Good thru July 1st

w/ ad
Main Office For Guide Service

The Adirondacks Gun & Tackle

Main Street, Schroon Lake, NY 12870
Tel: (518) 532-7089 for information

WHITNEY'S RESTAURANT

overlooking Schroon Lake

- * Full menu
- * Children's menu
- * Daily specials
- * Salad bar

Summer Hours Beginning June 1st

Dining Room 4:30 pm til?
Lounge 11 am til 1 am
Serving Full Menu

1 mile So. of Schroon Lake (518) 532-7159

Davis Motel & Efficiencies

On Schroon Lake

Open Year Round

Walt & Dottie Halbohm

Rd #1, Box 144A

Schroon Lake, NY 12870

(518) 532-7583

Mobil
TRAVEL GUIDE

Private Lake - Goodnow Flow - Winterized camp, 100' frontage. \$39,500

Lake Champlain - 3 bedrm. Summer Home - 2 acres, 100' frontage. \$39,000

Two-story home - 4 bedrms., 2 1/2 car gar., lakerights to Paradox Lake. \$52,000

Restaurant/Bar - Colonial Home, 20 motel units, 130 acres. \$235,000

GLEBUS REALTY

Rt. 9 (1 mile So. of Exit 28), Box 152, Schroon Lake, NY
(518) 532-7191

Trail
rides

"Happy Trails"

Carriage
rides



HORSES - BOUGHT, SOLD & LEASED

BAR - H - STABLE

Ed & Margie Haroff
River Road

(518) 532-7700
Schroon Lake, N.Y. 12870

Vacation and Starter Homes You Can Afford!

Knotty Pine Cottage, 4 rms. & bath, 92 ft. on Lake Champlain. \$35,000

Abandoned Farm, 42 acres, sturdy farmhouse, lg. barn, great Mt. View. \$39,000

39 acres of land w/rustic "shell" bldg. Springs on property. \$22,500

Millionaire's Hideaway on 95 acres, gorgeous home, caretakers home, pole barn, Satellite dish, maids quarters, \$350,000 to build, quick sale at \$179,000

If these don't suit, call us, we may have just what you are looking for!

Dolores Guyer
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Rt. 9, Schroon Lake, NY

(518)
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Hermitage Motel and Efficiencies

Schroon Lake, NY 12870

Dotty &
John Becker

(518) 532-7544

Drake's Restaurant ~ Motel

Rt. 9 - 1 Mile North of Village
Schroon Lake, N.Y.

Tony and Margo Bartolomeo

Restaurant
532-9040

Open May
thru October

Motel
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Brown's Pharmacy and V&S Variety Store

Biggest little store in the North Country

Main St., Schroon Lake
532-7575

Exits 24-28

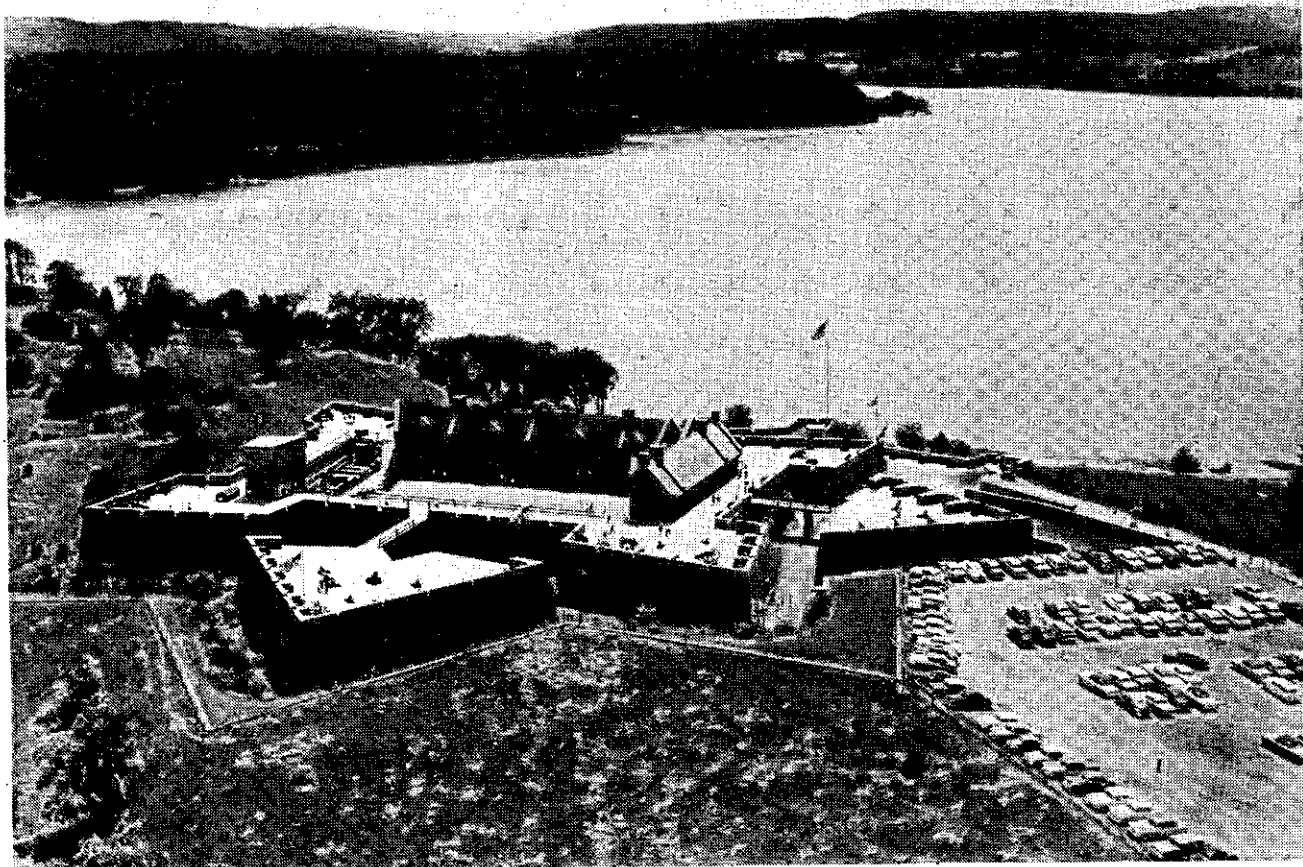
The Town of Ticonderoga

What to see in Ticonderoga

- * Fort Ticonderoga
- * Mount Hope
- * Mount Defiance
- * John Hancock House
- * Liberty Monument
- * Heritage Museum
- * Fort Ticonderoga Ferry
- * Bicentennial Park
- * Ticonderoga Beach
- * Ticonderoga Country Club
- * Campsites
- * Ticonderoga Festival Guild Concert Series

North of Ti

- * Essex Co. Fish Hatchery
- * Penfield Museum
- * Fort Crown Point
- * Monitor Bay Marina



Overview of the national historic site, Fort Ticonderoga, looking east toward Vermont.

Patricias'

Downtown Ticonderoga

has expanded to bring you a wider selection of the latest in ladies fashions. You can find anything from dress to casual wear in sizes ranging from 3-15 Juniors and 4-18 Missy.



Keepsake Diamonds
Citizen & Seiko Watches
14K Gold Jewelry
Ruby, Sapphire & Emerald Rings
Estate Jewelry
Gifts & Souvenirs
Engraving on the Premises

Rathbun Jewelers



126 Montcalm Street
Ticonderoga, NY 12883



GRAY'S GYM

Cossey Street, Ticonderoga, NY

518-585-6828



- * Weight Training (Over 50 machines)
- * Aerobics
- * Steam Room
- * Tanning Bed w/built in AM/FM cassette

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Downtown Ticonderoga

Open Daily 1 pm
Sunday 3 pm

Weekend DJ

Weekday Drink Specials



Collectibles * Handcrafts * Christmas Corner
Wedding & Social Invitation Ensembles
Custom Framing
Complimentary Wrap * Friendly Service
So Ordinary

- **So Extraordinary**

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Cooke & Sacco



Clothing for the entire family
Formal Rentals Available

137 Montcalm Street, Ticonderoga, NY 12883
518-585-2200

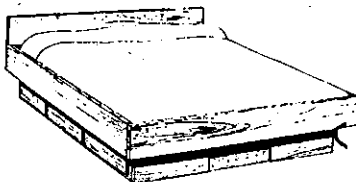
Seasonal Camp on Lake Champlain in Ticonderoga \$22,000.
Building lots in Glenburnie area of Lake George easy access. View of lake.
Prime Lake George property 34 acres with 366' of water front. \$300,000.
Older farmhouse waiting to be renovated 140 acres bordered by brook. \$77,000.

Morrison Realty

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518-585-7976

Waterbed \$ale

\$179



Complete Waterbed

Frame - Headboard
Deck - Heater - Mattress
Liner - Fill Kit Chemistry
Pedestal

\$179 Cash & Carry

\$189 Visa & Mastercard

\$199 Layaway

**Hurry - Limited Time
Ticonderoga Waterbed
Shed**

(THE WATERBED EXPERTS)

108 Lake George Avenue, Ticonderoga, NY 12883
Phone (518) 585-3589
HOURS: Tues. - Fri. 10-5; Sat. 9:30-12:00 noon
Evening and Off Hours Appointments Available



Brookwood Campsites

Come to Brookwood and feel the specialness and warmth surround you. Family is the center of our lives and so we welcome you and yours to our home. Enjoy clear crisp moon lit nights, sunset mountain views, early morning solitude by the brook, walking the woodland paths to experience the beauty of nature. We have a fully stocked camp store, laundry, showers, clean restrooms, recreation room & area swimming on the nearby Northern Shores of Lake George.

For rustic tenters to the most luxurious motor homes, we cater to those who love camping and who appreciate the good life.

Rt. 9N, 5 miles south of Ticonderoga

Rt. 9N, 5 miles north of Hague

518-585-7113

Closest Campground to Fort Ticonderoga
Richard and Tricia Stonitsch & Family
"Campsteads"

Today's visitor to Fort Ticonderoga and the historic district surrounding it, including Mount Hope Battery, Mount Defiance and the older forts of Crown Point State Historic Site, will hear fife and drums echo off ancient stone walls as if the ghosts of past bandmen were replying; and, on misty days, shadowy outlines of Benedict Arnold's naval fleet may seem to head northward on Lake Champlain to do battle at Valcour Island.

If it were not for Stephen Pell, the fortress that was attacked six times — and successfully held on three of those occasions — would be just a name on the page of history books. We would not be able to walk the battlements of this star-shaped stronghold or cross the drawbridges to the demilunes, the land-facing outer walls of Fort Ticonderoga.

In 1908, Pell instigated restoration of the French-built fort on the rocky promontory and opened the West Barracks to the public the following year. Today, that building houses the Armory and the fort's famous gun collection.

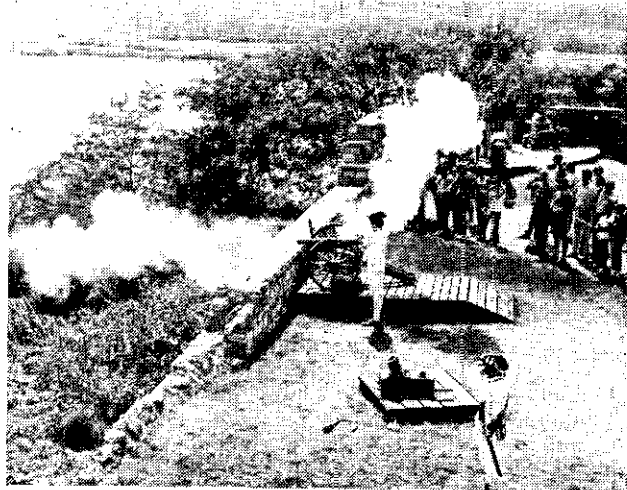
Even before you reach the stone walls of Fort Ti, history unfolds along the tree-lined drive. You pass markers and monuments showing the location of redoubts and troop camps.

As you enter Fort Ticonderoga through an arched sally port, you walk beneath the South Barracks, the main museum building and art repository. The fort's history in the hands of the French, the British and the Americans is encompassed in a 16-section chronological exhibit. The names are familiar: Montcalm, Amherst, Knox, Allen, Arnold, Burgoyne and Washington. The deeds were awesome: Montcalm's army of 3,500 defended the fort against Abercrombie's 13,000; the retreating Frenchmen destroyed it but the British rebuilt it; Allen and his 83 men surprised the sleeping garrison and captured it; Knox took the fort's cannons to Boston to aid Washington (Fort Ti today boasts one of the largest collections of original Colonial and Revolutionary era guns and they're displayed on the outerwalls); America's first navy, commanded by Arnold, was outfitted here; Burgoyne commanded the outpost before he left for Saratoga and it was never garrisoned again; and General Washington visited Fort Ti in 1783.

During the summer months, costumed militiamen explain the history of the fort and present demonstrations, cannon firing and marching to Colonial military music. Within the museum rooms, costumed "family folk" describe life in a military outpost and answer questions about items in the exhibits—including a Thomas Cole painting, portraits of George and Martha Washington, powder horns, scissors and medicines. Several life-size dioramas show Rangers getting snow shoes repaired, soldiers in their combat locale, and small-scale layouts of the fort and battle formations.

Fort Ticonderoga is open daily from mid-May to mid-October with military drills scheduled from July 1-Labor Day. The evening of July 6 will be filled with pipe music during the annual military tattoo.

To the west of Fort Ti and Mount Defiance lies Mount Hope Battery with its restored log blockhouse which, in the hands of the British, cut off communication between the men holding Fort Ti and all troops to the south. Mt. Defiance is also part of the Fort Ticonderoga History Complex. A paved road leads to the summit from which a magnificent view of the Champlain Valley enhances the historic significance of the area.



Soldier guides re-enact the firing of the canons at Fort Ti.



View from Mt. Defiance looking down upon the Fort and the portage from Lake Champlain to Lake George.

Just north of Ticonderoga, at the foot of the Champlain Bridge from Vermont, stand the ruins of the French-built Fort St. Frederic and the British-built Fort Crown Point, both part of Crown Point State Park. Unlike the other battle stations along the "Warpath of a Nation," these have not been restored or reconstructed.

All that remains today is the outline of Fort St. Frederic with the foundations of The Citadel inside it. Overlooking it are the ruins of the English fort's stone barracks walls and fragments of the redoubts. Both are reminders of the significance of the site to America's history.

A modern visitors center presents an audio-visual program and exhibits on the area's history and archaeology. Self-guided tours can be taken from late May through October with the help of interpretive signs. The site is open Wednesday through Saturday and holidays from 10-5, Sundays from 1-5.

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Ticonderoga Summer Events '86

July 4	The Best Fourth in the North (Parade, fireworks, etc.)
July 5	Fort Ticonderoga Military Tattoo
July 20	North American Bass Association Tournament at Fort Ti Ferry Landing
July 25-27	Crown Point Jamboree - Country and Western Music
August 2-3	Revolutionary War Encampment Fort Crown Point
August 5-8	Star Regatta Yacht Club
August 7-9	Merchant Square Days Downtown Ticonderoga
August 9-10	The Ticonderoga Festival Guild's 2nd Annual Arts & Crafts Fair Village Green
August 16-17	Heritage Days at Penfield Museum
August 30-31	French & Indian War Encampment Fort Crown Point
September 11-14	Fort Ticonderoga Muzzle Loaders Shoot
October 12	The 4th Annual Italian Festival
October 4	Fort to Fort 30K road race

For further information or events contact: Ticonderoga Area Chamber of Commerce, 146 Montcalm St., Ticonderoga, NY 12883 or call (518) 585-6619.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____ OT

ESSEX COUNTY
the Olympic County N.Y.



The Ticonderoga Festival Guild

1986 Summer Schedule

EVENING SERIES	ARTS TREK IV
All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. under the tent on the village green. Ticket prices: General Admission \$5.00; Sr. Citizens \$4.00; Students 18 and under \$3.00. Group and Family rates available.	Free Admission: All Shows Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. at the village green. Open to everyone, recommended for children.
JULY 15 - Annapolis Brass Quintet (reception following concert)	JULY 9 - Marshall Izen In Sorcerer's Apprentice & Other Magical Tales
JULY 23 - Rosalind Newman & Dancers	JULY 16 - Annapolis Brass Quintet (Workshop)
JULY 29 - Manhattan Savoyards' Best of Gilbert & Sullivan	JULY 23 - Rosalind Newman & Dancers (Workshop)
AUGUST 5 - Arvell Shaw Jazz Trio	JULY 30 - The Fabulous Dream of Andrew H. Lupone (Theatre)
AUGUST 12 - Bill Harrell & The Virginians	AUGUST 6 - Clown Conspiracy
	AUGUST 13 - Ame.ica, Yes! (Theatre)

SPECIAL EVENTS

JULY 12 ADIRONDACK ARTS FESTIVAL	AUGUST 9 & 10 ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
-------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

Funded in part by: N.Y.S. Council on the Arts; N.Y.S. Division of Youth, Essex Co. Youth Bureau & International Paper Foundation
For further information contact: The Ticonderoga Festival Guild, P.O. Box 125, Ticonderoga, NY 12883 (518) 585-6716
Advanced tickets for sale at Radio Shack in Ticonderoga

Essex County, The Olympic County, N.Y.

Selected Real Estate Offerings
Northern Lake George
LIST WITH US!

Ticonderoga 585-6705 Vacation Properties	Hague-on-Lake George 543-6393 Homes & Businesses	Crown Point 597-3787 Multiple Listing Services
--	--	--

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The Martin Agency offers a unique variety of properties, all types, from small and inexpensive to larger and more expensive...

Lake Shore Homes and Buildings Lots from \$30,000 to \$500,000.
In-Town and Mountain Lots for development, up to hundreds of acres.

Since 1937 THE MARTIN AGENCY has provided discriminating Sellers and Buyers with highly personalized attention to their individual needs at the highest professional standards.

Our several Offices serve the tri-county area of Essex, Warren and Washington Counties, from Glens Falls and Whitehall north to Schroon Lake and Essex.

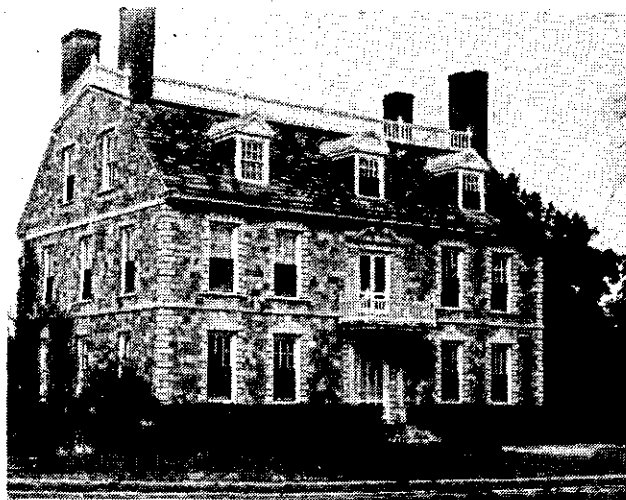
For a colorful brochure on Essex County write Essex County Tourism, Water St., Elizabethtown, NY 12932

the Olympic County
ESSEX COUNTY

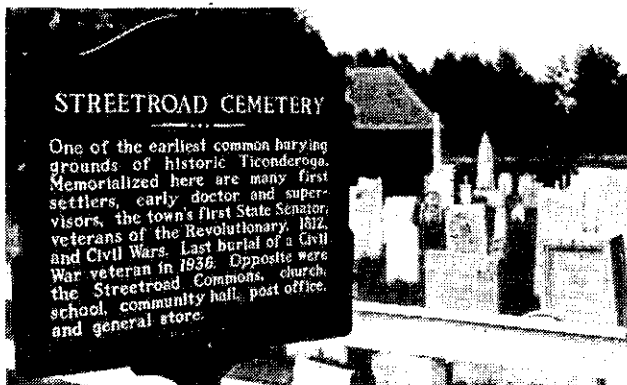
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Exits 24-28

More to Ticonderoga than just history



Hancock House, site of fine museum and headquarters of Ticonderoga Historical Society.



Historic marker located on Rtes. 9N and 22 north of the village of Ticonderoga.

Ticonderoga is uniquely situated between two major lakes. Lake George to the southwest is a mecca for tourists and residents alike. On the east and stretching to the north is Lake Champlain, one of America's largest lakes and a major historical and recreational resource.

The Village of Ticonderoga has more than just its historical past to interest the visitor. It is a thriving community of many facets from outdoor fun to cultural activities.

The town is very proud of the Ticonderoga Festival Guild. Now in its 7th year, it has presented the performing arts to thousands of people during the summer in an informal atmosphere under the tent. Its Wednesday morning programs are free to the general public and all designed to open up the world of music, drama and other forms of performing arts to young audiences. The evening series offers internationally renowned artists and are also presented under the tent in the village green.

A public beach and boat launching site are available with access to Lake George, one of the most beautiful lakes in the Adirondacks.

Ticonderoga Country Club boasts an 18 hole championship golf course. It is considered one of the most challenging and beautiful courses in the north country.

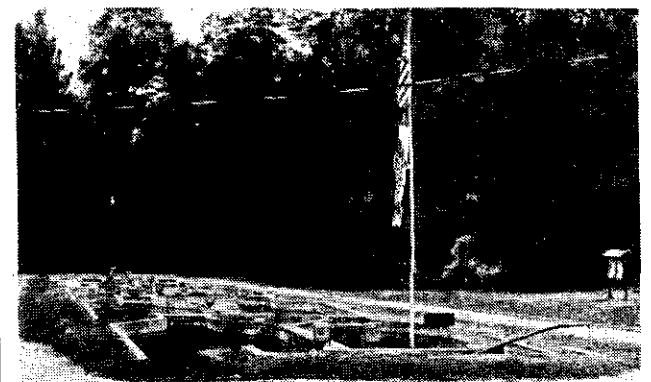
State and private campsites are abundant and strategically placed with many on the water.

Motel accommodations are plentiful and reasonably priced both in the village or on the lake. Restaurants in the area offer a range from fine dining, family fare, to hamburgers and sandwiches.

Visitors to the Village of Ticonderoga should not miss an opportunity to visit the Hancock House located across from the Liberty Monument at Moses Circle. Built by Horace Moses and dedicated in 1926, this gambrel roofed granite building is an exact replica of the John Hancock House in Boston. Originally the headquarters for the New York State Historical Association, the building now houses a seven thousand volume research library and exhibits exceptional period furnishings.

Ticonderoga is a bustling downtown, reminiscent of days gone by but very up to date with its merchandise. They have managed to maintain a complete shopping area that includes anything you might need. A multitude of sales and events are planned throughout the summer to interest the shopper.

It is not surprising that the Town of Ticonderoga has prospered in this lush valley. The abundant water power provided by the LaChute River as it drops over 200 ft. in a series of falls from Lake George to Lake Champlain attracted early industries. Today the area continues to attract people as over 200,000 visitors come annually to enjoy the internationally famous historic site, Fort Ticonderoga.



Crown Point Fish Hatchery

Thomas B. Azer Agency, Inc.



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FNMA Appraiser**

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Ticonderoga, NY 12883

(518) 585-2875



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Traditional & Nouvelle cuisine

A modest wine cellar

Relaxed refinement

For reservations: (518) 547-8336

4 1/2 miles south of Fort Ticonderoga Craig Road, Putnam Station, NY 12861

FORT TICONDEROGA



*Open
Daily*

**May 10 -
Oct. 19 '86**

9:00-5:00

**NYS 74
1 mile east
of
Ticonderoga**

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Circle Court Motel

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Attractive outdoor area with umbrella table.

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Shop Carts Available
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Olde Schoolhouse

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*Specializing in
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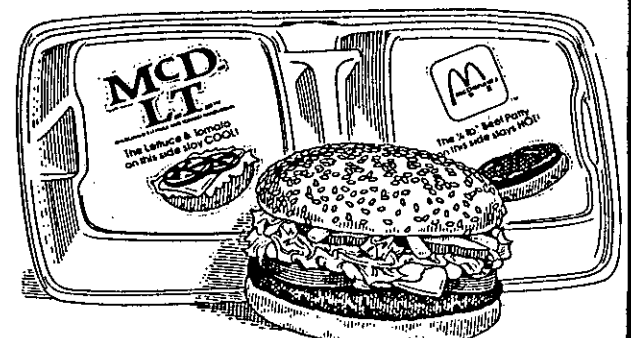
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Clothes for the Active Gal and Guy

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National Army Stores
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McDonald's of Ticonderoga

**Routes 9N & 74/22
Ticonderoga, NY**

**IT'S A GOOD TIME
FOR THE GREAT TASTE**



Hague-Silver Bay

on Lake George

Hague and Silver Bay are beautiful resort communities tucked between the picturesque Adirondack Mountains and northern Lake George.

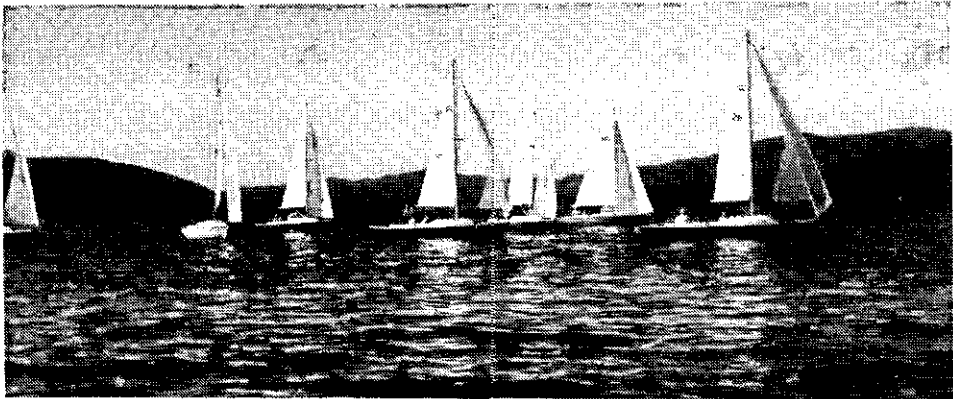
It is a non-commercialized, uncrowded and unspoiled vacationland just right for the visitor who is looking for a change of pace.

Elegant dining and fine accommodations are readily available. Private and public sandy beaches dot the shoreline and are among the finest on Lake George.

Launching sites and marinas are right in town for the boating and fishing enthusiasts. State and private campsites, are along the shore or for those who like their privacy, you can camp on the islands in Lake George. Plan on making reservations for island camping because it is very popular.

Hiking trails are located within the town and are easily accessible.

There is no better spot to just sit back and enjoy the pine scented countryside. For more information call the Hague Chamber of Commerce 518-543-6353.



Sailors have plenty of room to maneuver on 32-mile-long Lake George, one of the New York State's premier summer playgrounds.

Resting in one of the peaceful bays on Lake George near Hague.



GREEN ACRES
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- Beautiful Tent Sites
- Swimming
- Fishing

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An Ideal Family Vacation
SILVER BAY LODGE
On The Shore Of Beautiful Lake George
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Row Boats, Fishing
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Open 11 am - 11 pm

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Reservations Accepted



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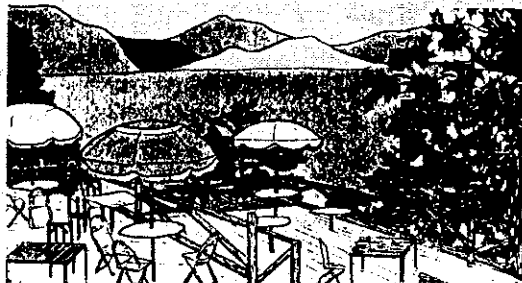
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LODGE — LOG CABINS WITH FIREPLACE — MOTEL

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Skating • Fishing year round
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10-40 PEOPLE

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LOELLA GRIMES

Exit 29 & 30

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Across from
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- Pool, Kiddie Pool, Spa
- Clean Rest Rooms
- Hot Showers, Laundromat
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Courtesy coffee in rooms
Color TV Master charge VISA

Mike & Greg Kowzun
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BLUE MOUNTAIN LAKE

Site of Adirondack Museum

ELK LAKE LODGE

A Wilderness Resort in the high peaks

Vacationists - Naturalists
Hiking - hunting - fishing

Brochure on request

518-532-7616

ELIZABETHTOWN

Historic County Court House

From the tranquil and scenic beauty in North Hudson, you can take a short drive in any direction to a different Adirondack locale or activity. North Hudson's convenient location permits the vacationer to establish a center from which he can venture to mountains, streams, lakes, or historic sites, small villages and other resort towns.

Salmon spawning grounds plus trout fishing in the many lakes, ponds and rivers present a challenge for avid anglers. Just west of the Northway, The Branch cascades over beautiful Blue Ridge Falls and joins the Schroon River in North Hudson.

Quiet country roads and woodlands invite birdwatchers and hikers. Close by are the trail heads to the southern extremities of the high peaks. The extensive forest lands in North Hudson tempt campers and hunters. The Blue Ridge Road through the Boreas Country has a unique and little known attraction - Balanced Rock, a huge glacial boulder. It was left by the retreating glacier of the last Ice Age, perched precariously on a rock ledge. About a mile beyond Balanced Rock is the crossing of the Boreas River, a pleasant picnic spot with excellent trout to be had from the cold waters.

NORTH HUDSON

ESSEX COUNTY

THE OLYMPIC COUNTY



Among the trees beside the Schroon River, North Hudson's recreational park offers swimming from a sandy beach, picnicking, tennis, and a children's playground.

Founded in the early 1800s, the town consisted of the hamlets of Blue Ridge, Schroon River and North Hudson. The first state campsite at Sharp Bridge on Route 9 was here to serve the traveling public as it is today. The old country church on the hill still meets the spiritual needs of travelers and the native population as it did long ago.

This quiet, country setting provides a place for families, young couples and the older set. Friendly, helpful townspeople will make your stay a pleasant one. Bring your camera, bird book, fishing polls, bicycles, canoes, back packs, golf clubs, tennis racquets and downhill or cross country skis. Come unwind and enjoy the tranquility of North Hudson, a unique locale and four season community. Enjoy the serenity of nature, warm hospitality and comfortable lodging away from traffic and crowds.

Take Exit 29 off the Northway (I-87) from the south or Exit 30 from the north.

PINE TREE INN

Bed &
Breakfast

Innkeepers, Pete & Pat Schoch
will welcome you year round.

RT. 9, North Hudson, NY 12855
518-532-9255



WESTPORT

Picturesque Lake Champlain village
and marina

Blue Ridge General Store

Oldest Store in Area
Established in 1843

Groceries - Cold Cuts - Beer
Bait & Fishing Tackle
Last Store Until Newcomb

Gregorie's Motel

3 miles north of exit 29

Reasonable Rates

T.V. - single and double units

518-532-7468

FORT TICONDEROGA

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Blue Ridge Motel

Breakfast Served
Pool - Air Conditioned
Picnic Area - Playground

Rt. 9, 1½ miles south of Frontier Town

Al & Eve Weissleder 518-532-7521

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FRONTIER TOWN

at Exit 29 Off Route 87
North Hudson, NY

Cafeteria - Gas Station

Open 24 Hours
Buses Welcome

518-532-7131

LAKE GEORGE
Lively resort town



For a colorful brochure on Essex County write Essex County Tourism, Water St., Elizabethtown, NY 12932

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The Town of Moriah

Exit 29

What to see in Moriah

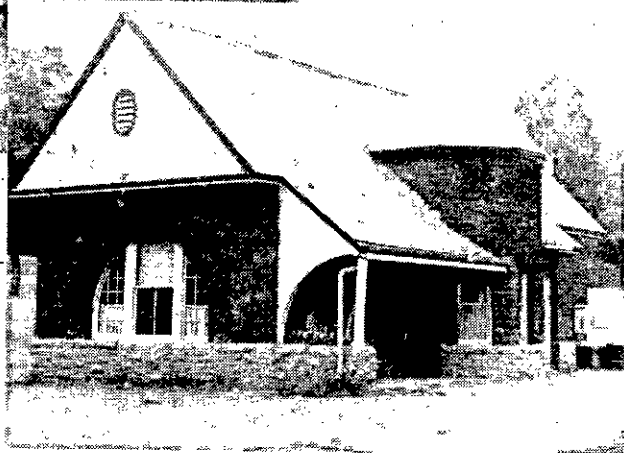
- * Port Henry Depot, Town Hall, and Bandstand
- * Bulwagga Bay Campground
- * Trail to Belfry Hill and Fire Tower
- * Moriah Country Club
- * Iron Ore Mines in Mineville and Witherbee
- * Lee House
- * Trail to Crow's Foot Pond
- * Port Henry Village Beach & Campsite



Parade float representing "Champ" which greets visitors on Rte. 22.



Beautiful vista of Moriah and Lake Champlain looking east from Belfry Mountain.



Historic train depot in village of Port Henry.

Port Henry, in the Town of Moriah, is just minutes from Exit 29 on the Adirondack northway. Located on beautiful Lake Champlain, this village offers not one but two public campsites both directly on the lake shore. Full hookups are available if desired or you can "rough" it with a tent site. Telephone numbers for these campsites are 546-9981, Port Henry Village Beach and 546-7500, Bulwagga Bay Campsite.

Port Henry's Bulwagga Bay is famous for its great fishing. Bass fishermen flock to this area to try their luck. A big fishing weekend is planned for June 15th when "The Military Bass Grand National Circuit" will be held. This is also the opening weekend for the Lake Champlain International Fishing Derby.

A public dock and boat launching site located in Port Henry make the lake easily accessible.

The Lake Champlain monster, "Champ", has made Bulwagga Bay its official home and many visitors and residents alike have sighted this mild mannered sea serpent. A special day is set aside to celebrate his "or her" residency. Aug 2nd is this year's date.

The busy "downtown" in Port Henry offers a variety of shops. Wednesday night concerts are held at the bandstand free of charge during the summer months.

An Amtrak station is located in the center of town offering daily train service from New York and the capital district to Montreal.

Enjoy the many fun filled benefits of the western shore of Lake Champlain.

"Home of CHAMP"



Town of Moriah

Port Henry, N.Y.

BIG FISHING WEEKEND

"Military Bass Grand National Circuit"

(Bass Tournament)

June 15th

deadline for entering will be June 4th

Also,

this is opening weekend for the
Lake Champlain International
Fishing Derby



For a colorful brochure on Essex County, the Olympic County, write or call:
Essex County Tourism, Water St.,
Ellzabethtown, NY 12932

What's your pleasure? Swimming, fishing, sailing, camping, bicycling, skiing, snowmobiling, beauty, grandeur, Lake Champlain, the Adirondack Mountains, history, etc. Moriah's got it.

Just minutes from exit-29 on the Adirondack Northway is a unique vacation resort consisting of the town of Moriah, the Village of Port Henry and famous Bulwagga Bay. As part of the six million acre Adirondack Park, this area's beauty and scenic enticement is carefully protected so you and your family can thoroughly enjoy the picturesque landscape and natural amusements. Whether you travel by car, bus, or Amtrack, the Moriah area is easily accessible.

For further information contact:
Moriah Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 116, Port Henry, NY 12974
(518) 546-8631 (518) 546-9933

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State/Zip _____



For a colorful brochure on Essex County write Essex County Tourism, Water St., Ellzabethtown, NY 12932

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Saranac Lake

Robert Louis Stevenson referred to the village of Saranac Lake as "the little Switzerland of the Adirondacks." It hasn't changed over the years as it is still a beautiful mountain village surrounded by crystal clear lakes, majestic pine trees and mountains that are suggestive of the Alps.

As one might expect, fishing, swimming, boating, hiking, canoeing and all other water sports are easily accessible and limitless.

For the individual that likes the wilderness, there are miles of public mountain trails, campsites, waterways and launching sites.

Activities abound in the village throughout the summer, fall and even into the winter months. Two hundred canoes, kayaks, Adirondack guideboats and Alden Ocean Shells take to the waters in Saranac Lake on Sunday, July 6 for the 24th Annual Willard Hammer Guideboat and Canoe Race. This popular summer event has drawn record crowds in past years as more and more persons are rediscovering the beauties of the Adirondack waterways and the fun of a mountain Independence Day holiday weekend. In conjunction with this event, a week long Adirondack guideboat show is scheduled. A collection of boats, made famous by earlier builders, many of them guides, is on display as well as a step by step construction display.

In September, paddlers will take to the waters of these up-state mountains to take part in the 4th Annual Adirondack Canoe Classic. 90 miles of winding rivers and sparkling lakes should lure the most dedicated racers and enthusiastic amateurs.

History buffs will enjoy visiting the Adirondack cottage where Robert Louis Stevenson and his family spent the winter of 1887-1888. It remains practically as they left it. The cottage has been open to the public since 1915 and many visitors have enjoyed the miniature museum. The cottage is open to the public July 1st through September 15th.

While in the area, don't overlook a great opportunity to learn about the Iroquois Confederacy. The Six Nations Indian Museum is located just 14 miles from Saranac Lake in Onchiota.

For a glimpse of the affluent past, visit Camp Topridge. It is an extraordinary example of rustic splendor that characterizes the "Great Camps" of the Adirondack Mountains. It is a late 19th century camp set in 207 acres of breathtaking mountains and lakes. The main lodge is eighty feet wide by one hundred feet long and rises to a height of thirty feet. Guided walking tours are held from May 23rd through mid-October, Wednesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saranac Lake has long supported the arts and holds many events, concerts and exhibits including an annual antique show and sale at the end of July and a Paint and Palette Festival in August. Summer concerts in the park are held on a weekly basis.

The village offers many interesting shops, great dining facilities including the well known Saranac Inn and fine accommodations.

For more information call the Saranac Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, (518) 891-1990.




SARANAC LAKE, NY—The beauty of the lakes and rivers of the Adirondacks may be enjoyed during the running of the 4th Annual Adirondack Canoe Classic, September 12-14. The 90-mile race from Old Forge to Saranac Lake features three days of paddling for canoeists, kayakers and guideboaters. Nightly camping and catered meals add to the excitement.

What to see and do in Saranac Lake

- * Robert Louis Stevenson's cottage
- * Six Nations Indian Museum
- * Camp Topridge
- * The Olympic Village in Lake Placid
- * Campsites
- * Canoeing

- * Mountain climbing
- * All summer water sports
- * Fishing
- * Boat tour on Lake Flower
- * Public beach
- * Launching site
- * Upper and lower Saranac Lakes




The Past and Present Sport Shop

Your Headquarters for
All Sporting Goods
Men's & Ladies Clothing

58 Main St., Saranac Lake, NY
Canadian Money accepted at 20% at par


BICYCLE RENTALS



HIGH PEAKS CYCLERY
Saranac Avenue, Lake Placid, NY
(518) 523-3764

Bicycle Sales & Accessories

Become a "46er"



A Mountain Top Experience
awaits you in Saranac Lake

Gifts and Gourmet Fare at the
Gift Corner & Yum Yum Tree
46 Main St.
across from the parking lot in the heart of town

Eventful Adirondack Lake Country

JULY 4 - AUGUST 8
SARANAC LAKE • LAKE PLACID
ADIRONDACK FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN MUSIC
Concerts featuring the Gregg Smith Singers and the Adirondack Chamber Orchestra

JULY 6 - SARANAC LAKE
WILLARD HAMMER GUIDEBOAT & CANOE RACE
Competition includes all classes of guideboats, canoes, kayaks and war canoes.

JULY 12 & 13 - TUPPER LAKE
WOODSMEN'S DAYS
Parades, log rolling, cross cut & buck saw matches, greased pole contest, tug of war, horsepull & more

JULY 13 & 20 - MALONE
MALONE AUTO SHOW
Over 26 classes including antiques, sport cars, hot rods & custom vans at the Franklin County Fairgrounds. FREE ADMISSION

JULY 19 - TUPPER LAKE
TIN MAN TRIATHLON
1.2 mile swim, 53 mile bike & 13.1 mile run in the heart of the Adirondacks—one of the official qualifiers for the IRONMAN Championship

AUG. 13 - 17 - MALONE
FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR
Bill Anderson Show, Moose Bandy Show, Leahy Family, Jarle Falcke-Grandstand Shows, harness racing, tractor pull, hell drivers, and animal judging and midway

AUG 30 - MALONE
5TH MALONE LABOR DAY CLASSIC ROAD RACE
1K, 5K and 10K race

SEPT. 12, 13, 14 - SARANAC LAKE
ADIRONDACK CANOE CLASSIC
From Old Forge to Saranac Lake a 3 day, 90 mile canoe race (also guideboat & kayak) & tour of the famous Adirondack Canoe Route

SEPT. 20 & 21 - TUPPER LAKE
OKTUPPERFEST
2-day event held at Big Tupper Ski Area high lighted by tall foliage, crafts, games, food, drink & chairlift rides

For FREE events brochure write:
Franklin County Tourism, 63 West Main St.,
Dept. OF, Malone, New York 12953

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State/Zip _____

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Summer Events in SARANAC LAKE

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| June 4-7 | Northern NY Firemen's Convention |
| June 21 | Summer Solstice Triathlon |
| June 28-29 | Heritage Homecoming |
| July 2-6 | 6th Annual Adirondack Guideboat Show |
| July 4 | Kiddie Parade, Independence Day Park Concert, Fireworks |
| July 6 | 24th Annual Willard Hammer Guideboat & Canoe Race Rotary Club Picnic |
| July 19-20 | 7th Annual Masons' Craft Fair & Flea Market |
| July 29-31 | 36th Annual Antiques Show & Sale, Town Hall |
| August 2-3 | 13th Annual Can-Am Rugby Tournament |
| August 7-10 | 21st Annual Paint & Palette Festival |
| August 9-10 | Saranac Lake Firemen's Field Days |
| August 17 | Mt. Valley REACT Auction & Coffee Break |
| Aug. 29-31 | St. Regis Bridge Tournament |
| August 31 | Bloomingdale Firemen's Field Day |
| Sept. 12-14 | Adirondack Canoe Classic |

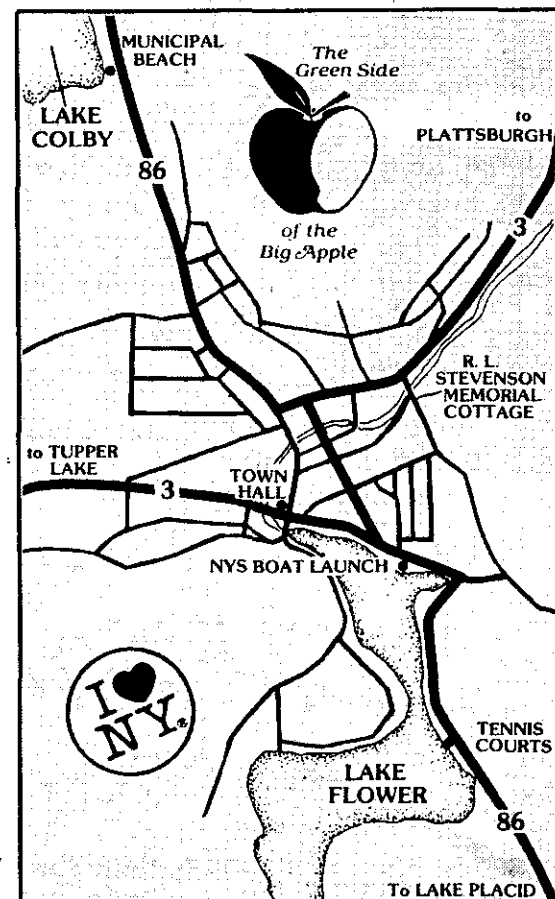
Summer Park Concerts every Friday evening during July and August

Camp Topridge Tours: Wednesday through Sunday during the summer.

Robert Louis Stevenson Cottage: Tuesday through Sunday 9:30 am-4:30 pm, closed 12-1

for further information call or write:

Saranac Lake Area Chamber of Commerce 30 Main St., Saranac Lake, NY 12983 518-891-1990



ESSEX COUNTY, NY
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The Town of Elizabethtown

Exit 31

Elizabethtown, the county seat of Essex, was originally known as the "village beautiful" and beautiful it is. The town sits in a green valley surrounded by mountains, sparkling rivers and trout streams, an Adirondack village reminiscent of a European Alpine scene.

The Adirondack Center Museum located in the center of town, houses an outstanding diorama depicting two hundred years of the history of Lake Champlain. It is a superior 30 minute program not to be missed by adult or child. There is also a relief map of the Adirondacks, an original Concord stagecoach, a doll collection, and many interesting exhibits. On the grounds is a Colonial Garden with sundial cisterns and finials from England. The brickwork and fencing were copied from Colonial masterpieces.

One of the main attractions in town is Cobble Hill Golf Course. This 9 hole course was laid out in 1896 and is one of the oldest in the state. Its challenging fairways and beautiful setting make it a popular spot.

Elizabethtown has always been a well known resort. In the era of big summer hotels, The Deershead and The Windsor attracted visitors summer after summer. Some of the celebrities who made this small village their annual vacation spot were actress, Pauline Lord, Broadway actor, Otto Kruger, famous cellist, Gregor Piatigorsky, well known portrait painter, Wayman Adams and Ivan Galamian, world famous violin teacher who brought his first summer students to Elizabethtown. His school of music, "Meadowmount" is currently located in nearby Lewis and weekly concerts open to the public are held in July and August.

There are many swimming holes in the area, but the most popular is Split Rock Falls, a beautiful spot open to the public for picnics and swimming.

Elizabethtown is a fisherman's delight. With the Boquet River stocked by both the County and the State, there is a great variety of your favorite trout, just waiting to be caught. There are ample parking places along the river provided by the DEC for your convenience. The fish are here, the choice is yours—brown, speckled, rainbow, all waiting to test your skill.

The halfway spot between Albany and Montreal, Elizabethtown has always been a popular eating stopover and offers dining preference from lobsters to hamburgers.

Camping at private and public camp grounds is readily available, Lincoln Pond State Campsite and picnic area is nearby and great for fishing or swimming.

Elizabethtown is a great place to visit whether you are stopping for dinner, to tour the museum or to spend your entire vacation.



Adirondack Center Museum, headquarters of the Essex County Historical Society.

What to see in Elizabethtown

- * Adirondack Center Museum
- * Essex County Court House and Government Buildings
- * Hand House and Hand Law Office
- * Split Rock Falls
- * Lincoln Pond, State Campsite and Picnic Area
- * Elizabethtown Social Center
- * Cobble Hill Golf Course



Scenic Lincoln Pond



Falls on the Boquet River in the Pleasant Valley hamlet of New Russia.

The 1849 Greek Revival Hand House.

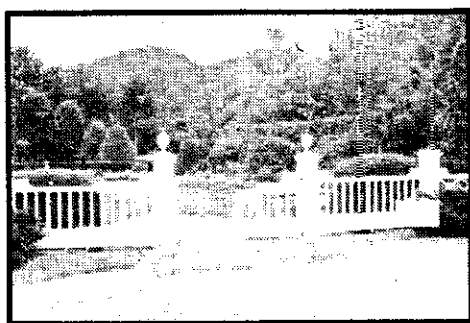
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ELIZABETHTOWN, N.Y.



County Seat of Historic Essex County

Excellent fishing in the Bouquet River



Home of the Adirondack Museum & Colonial Gardens



9 Hole Golf Course surrounded by the scenic Adirondack Mountains

the Olympic County
ESSEX COUNTY I ♥ NY

25 miles from Lake Placid
5 miles from Meadowmount School of Music

a full range of restaurants and accommodations.

Exit 31

The Town of Westport



What to see in Westport

- * First Schoolhouse in Essex County
- * County Fairgrounds
- * Depot Theatre
- * Camp Dudley
- * Wadhams Falls
- * Westport Country Club
- * Westport Marina
- * State Boat Launching Site
- * Town Beach and Recreation Area

Aerial view of Westport Marina on Northwest Bay.

Located on a picturesque bay on Lake Champlain, Westport has long been a mecca for those seeking relief from the hurried city life.

The village offers many fine dining establishments each with its own particular atmosphere. Whether they are located directly on the lake or on the library lawn they are all unique serving fine food at reasonable prices.

On the lake shore, there is a busy marina serving a growing number of boating enthusiasts who flock to this sheltered bay each summer to sail and fish. There is a public boat launching site as well.

Amtrak passes directly through town and brings visitors from New York, Albany and Montreal on a daily basis. The historic building they see upon arrival houses the Depot Theatre. The Depot presents first rate theatre throughout the summer and is recognized as a major cultural asset of Essex County. It is also an Art Center where works of excellent artists are on display.

Downtown Westport consists of a variety of interesting shops featuring handmade crafts, gifts, silk flowers, antiques, clothing, fresh flowers, grocery and drug stores.

An 18 hole golf course with a magnificent view of Lake Champlain is a golfer's delight. Gently rolling hills with no water holes characterize this moderately challenging course.

Matinee harness races are held every Sunday afternoon until the end of June at the Essex County Fairgrounds. Sire Stakes harness racing is held during the county fair in August.

Hiking, boating, swimming, water skiing, fishing, tennis, and sailing are just a few of the activities available to you in Westport.

A full calendar of events is planned to entertain you and make your trip a memorable one. Consider Westport for a top of the line vacation.



Historic D&H Railroad Station, now home to the Depot Theater.



BOAT RENTALS THE GALLEY

for light meals

OVERNIGHT DOCKAGE
TRANSIENTS WELCOME!

Where Lake Champlain Meets the Adirondacks

WESTPORT MARINA, INC.

Washington Street, Westport, NY 12993

(518) 962-4336

EVERYBODY'S SUPERMARKET

Within easy walking distance
of Lake Champlain and
the Westport Marina

Main St., Westport, NY

WESTPORT New York

SUMMER EVENTS



- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| June 12-15 | 7th Annual Thomas Tanneberger Memorial Open at the Westport Country Club |
| June 14, 15, 16 | 5th Annual Lake Champlain International Fishing Derby |
| July 4 | Celebration! Parade, flea market, sports & games, barbeque, music and fireworks display. |
| July 5-9 | Monty-Arto 3 & 6 mile race Flat course. Register 9:30 am at the Elm Tree Inn, Keene, Route 73-9N Buffet. |
| July 8 | Les Voyagers Official Tricentennial Canoe brigade arrives at the Lee Park beach 4-5 pm, period costumes Public welcome to meet paddlers. Barbeque, 6 pm at the Westport Marina. Evening Programs at 7:30 pm |
| July 19-20 | 12th Annual Essex County 24 hour Ultra-Marathon & Marathon Relay Essex County Fairgrounds |
| August 9 | Barbeque-6 pm Westport Marina with Bill Smith, Adirondack storyteller and balladeer. |
| August 17 | 15th Annual Elizabethtown to Westport Mini-Marathon (15K), U.S. Army Reserve Ctr. E'town 9 am |
| August 31 | Annual Labor Day Lobster Fest at Westport Marina. Reservations required & limited. |

The Westport Chamber of Commerce
Westport, NY 12993

Essex County, NY

For a colorful brochure on Essex County write Essex County Tourism, Water St., Elizabethtown, NY 12932

the Olympic County
**ESSEX
COUNTY**



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Area Marinas

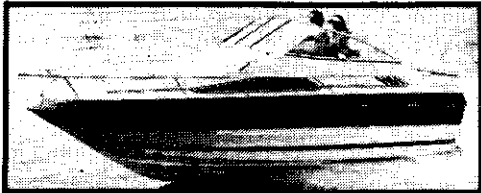
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THE BEST BOAT! THE BEST INVESTMENT!

Visit Our "On The Water"
Marina's TODAY!

**Dunham's Bay
Boat Co**

Rt. 9, Lake
George, N.Y.
1-518-656-9244



NEW SEA RAYS ON DISPLAY!

— AND —

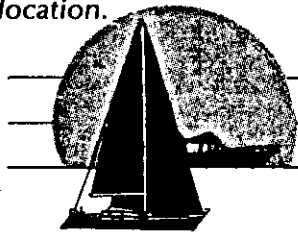
Anchor Island Marina

Rt. 2, North Hero VT On Lake Champlain
802-372-5131

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World's Best Seller
Stern drive

DON'T MISS THE BOAT!

Located at Willsboro Bay Marina, we are the largest fuel service marina and boat dealer on Lake Champlain. Marina facilities include: travelift, cranes, hydraulic trailers, machine shop, fiberglass shop, carpentry shop, ship's store, groceries, restaurant, picnic and barbeque areas, beach, bath house, laundry, pump-out, VHF monitor, and a quiet, deep-water sheltered location.



**BAYLINER POWERBOATS
HUNTER SAILBOATS
ALURA POWERBOATS**

Willsboro Pt. Rd., Willsboro, NY 12996 (518) 963-7276/7278
Open 9-5 7 Days a Week

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you by "land or by sea" . . .

For summer fun,

rent (or buy) a Sunfish,
or a MirroCraft powered by a Johnson outboard, plus
fishing tackle. Browse in our colorful store. . . We
feature Timberland shoes, nautical gifts, and marine
supplies. . . Join us at **THE GALLEY** for a
light meal, then relax and watch dockside
activities and incoming boats. . .

OVERNIGHT DOCKAGE: Transients Welcome!

We offer more than a dock . . . an opportunity to
explore an unspoiled 19th century village, shops,
restaurants, summer theater. . . Factory-trained
mechanics . . . a 25 ton open-end lift . . .

Friendly service!

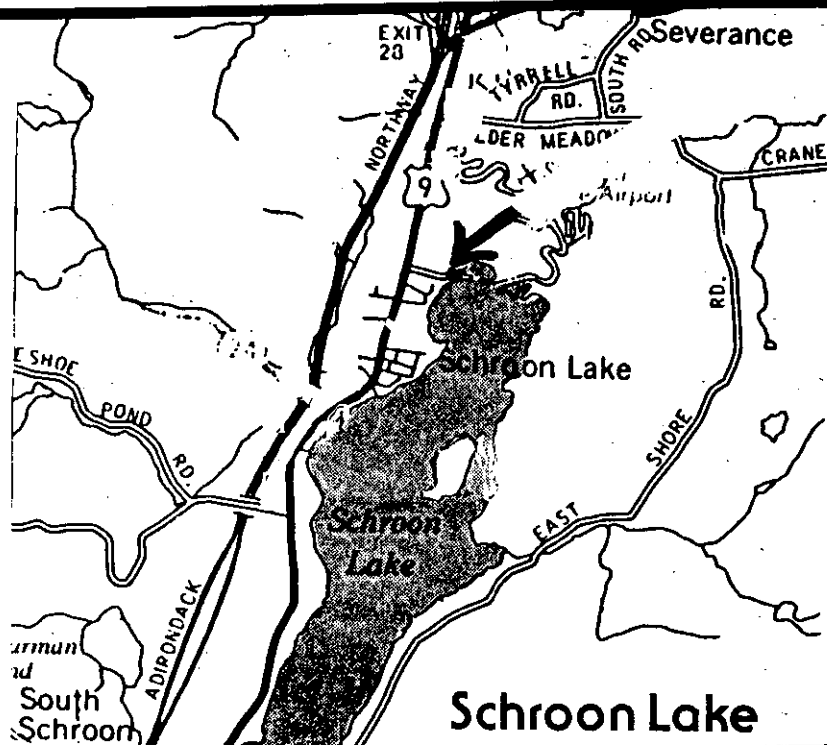
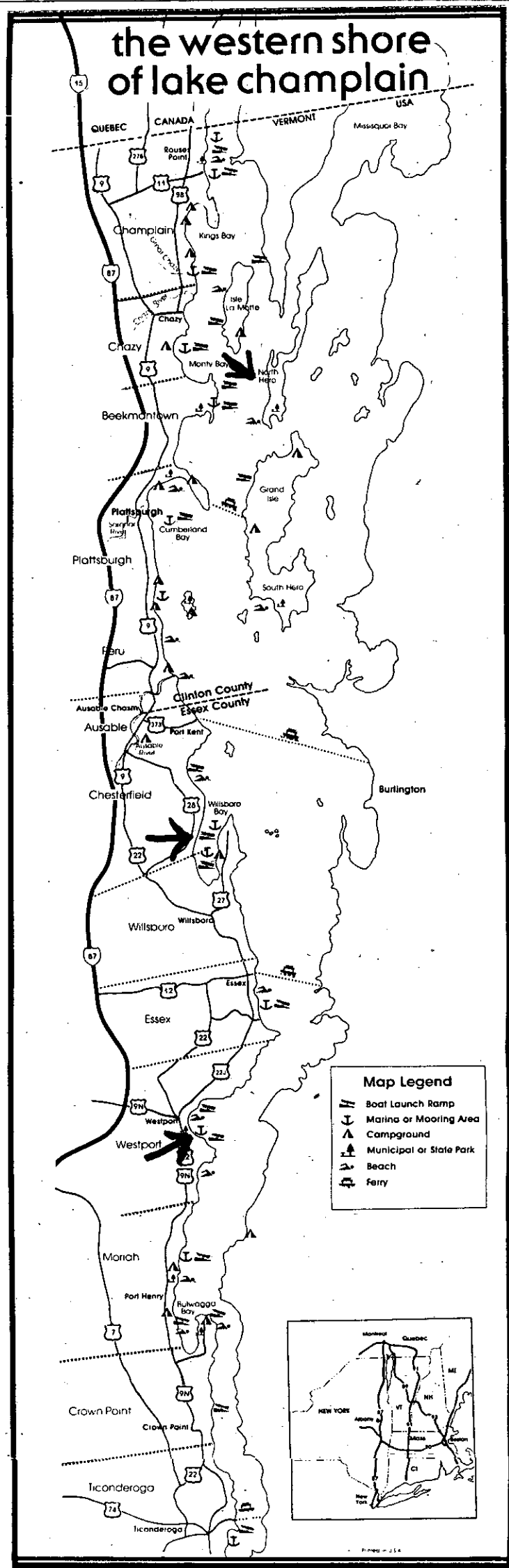


**WESTPORT
MARINA, INC.**

Westport, New York 12993

For reservations, call

(518) 962-4356, VHF 16



MAYPINE MARINE INC.

Schroom Lake, NY

(518) 532-7884

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* Boat Rentals

OPEN 7 DAYS



On Tour, Summer 1986—15

Wilmington

by Lora Busby

Its excitement concealed by its quaintness, Wilmington offers its year-round visitor a plethora of experiences, from the exhilarating scenic vistas of the most rugged nature to the most gentle, quiet glen with its silent rush of sparkling water cascading over ancient glacial formations.

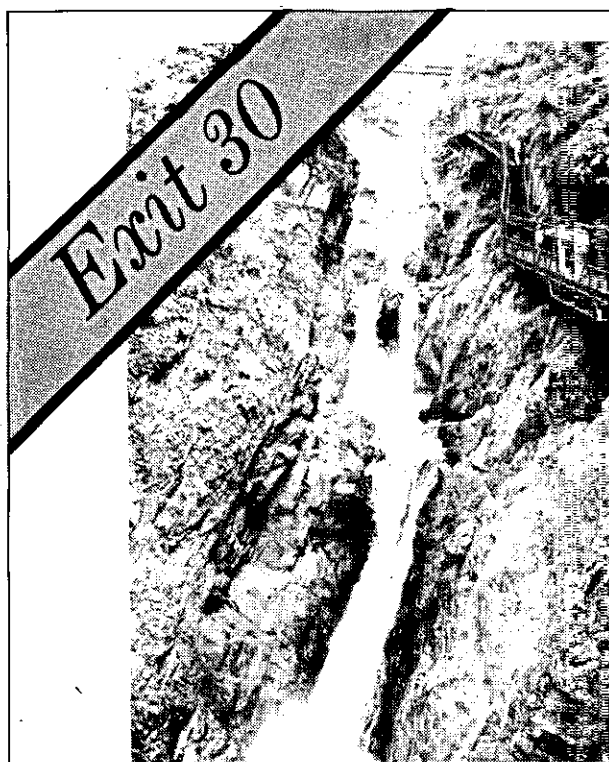
Mountain climbing, either by car or on foot, is easily attainable here in Wilmington. Should you prefer nature strolls on a more level terrain, you can have that, too. Winter-time discovers these tranquil walk ways transformed into cross-country ski trails.

The Town by nature, can offer you, our guest, the simple and beautiful life we strive for, and find, here in the Adirondacks - if only for the duration of your stay. Remove yourself from the stress of everyday living, and live everyday in this peaceful environment. Whether spring, summer, fall or winter, the leisurely way of life can be yours. The modest, and family-oriented attractions and activities beckon the rat-race weary person and extend the warmest invitation to relax, unwind and enjoy what Wilmington has to offer.

By traveling main thoroughfares and pleasant country roads, you will find that in a few short hours you can transport yourself into another frame of mind. To sum up the 'Wilmington Experience' briefly, you could say, "it is not so much what we do for you, but rather what we do not do to you."

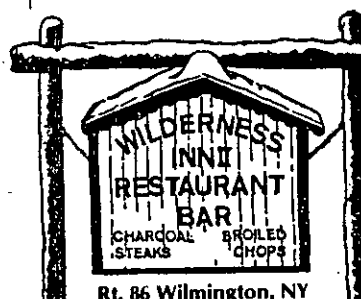
What to see in Wilmington

- * Whiteface Mt. Memorial Highway
- * High Falls Gorge
- * Whiteface Mt. Olympic Ski Center
- * Trophy Trout Fishing Section on West Branch of AuSable River
- * North Pole
- * Atmospheric Science Research Center
- * Whiteface Mountain Chairlift
- * "Something In The Woods"
- * Roger's Flume



Visitors gaze at the breathtaking waterfalls from the safety of a walkway at High Falls Gorge.

The chalet and toll gate house at the beginning of Memorial Highway.



Rt. 86 Wilmington, NY
Home of Whiteface Mt.
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The town of Jay lies within a three hour trip of all the gateway to the Adirondack Park. The Covered Bridge, a popular tourist attraction, was built in the mid-19th century and is a photographer's delight.

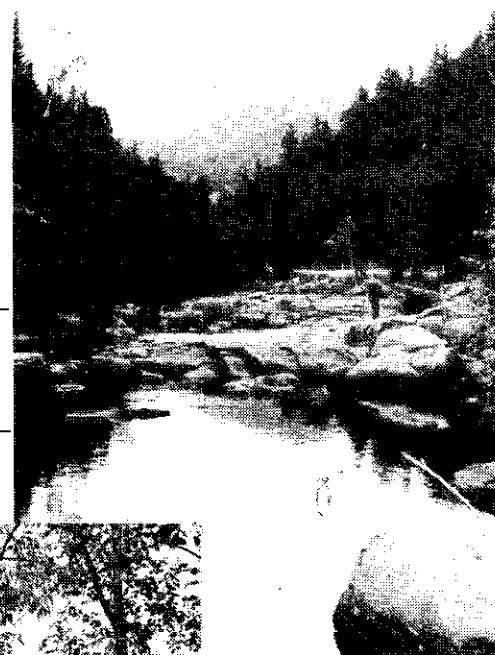
Probably the most spectacular feature of this area is the AuSable River which meanders serenely in a northeasterly direction toward its ultimate mouth at Lake Champlain. It is a fishermen's paradise and championship trout are taken out of these waters on a regular basis. It is considered the best in the country for this sport.

A drive through the countryside offers the visitors a panorama of rolling meadows against a backdrop of majestic mountains. Truly, a quiet natural beauty to soothe one's spirit.

What to see in Jay

- * Covered Bridge
- * AuSable River Trout Fishing
- * Village Greene in Jay
- * Rockwell Kent's Aasgard Farm
- * Land of Make Believe Site

Trophy trout fishing section of the West Branch of the AuSable River.



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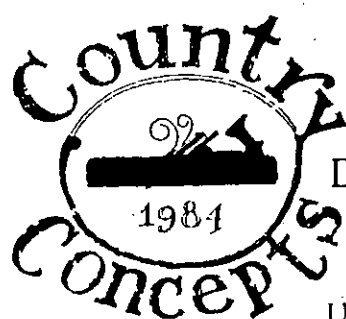
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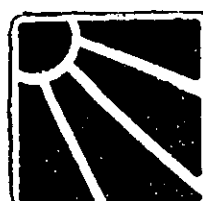
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Keeseville

The village of Keeseville in the town of Chesterfield is located partly in Essex County and partly in Clinton County. It is notable for its natural resources and scenic beauty. Baldface and Pokomoonshine mountains and the peaks of the Trembleau range offer spectacular views.

Scenic Ausable Chasm, where time and water have cut away at the stone to create cut rock faces, is a world renowned tourist attraction. It is located just north of Keeseville on U.S. Rte. 9. The chasm tour which operates continuously from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (spring and fall until 4 p.m.) covers 1 and 1/2 miles of the AuSable River. The admission rate includes the walking tour, the boat ride, and bus return to main building. The complete tour takes about an hour and a half, however it's not necessary to take the tour to enjoy the beauty of Ausable Chasm. Complete and excellent rest stop facilities are available, and there's no charge for parking or the use of facilities and grounds other than the tour. It's a breathtaking view of the Rainbow Falls from the bridge and main road.

A public beach and boat launching site are available at nearby Port Douglas on Lake Champlain. Excellent fishing is at hand not only in the lake but also in the AuSable River. The Essex Co. Fish Hatchery and the New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation recently added 2000 more trout to the AuSable River in a joint restocking effort. In three years, 6000 tagged trout have been added to the river from Clintonville to AuSable Chasm. The Chamber of Commerce is holding a summer long fishing contest with monthly winners—sounds like fun.

The village is a thriving and busy community with good shopping and excellent dining. Motel accommodations are plentiful and reasonable.

Don't miss a trip across Lake Champlain on the Port Kent ferry. It's a must for all visitors. The trip gives you a gorgeous view of the lake, takes about 45 minutes and deposits you in Burlington, Vermont. That's a great city but don't forget to return to the western side of the lake. You can cross in your auto but you can also go over as a foot passenger, round trip, just for the ride.

There's lots to see and do in the Keeseville area. Plan on staying and enjoying all it has to offer.



Ausable Chasm, the oldest tourist attraction in the United States.

Exit 34

What to see in Keeseville

- * Ausable Chasm
- * Pok-o-Moonshine Mt., State Campsite and Picnic Area
- * Wickham Marsh
- * Public Beach at Port Douglas
- * Port Kent Ferry to Vermont

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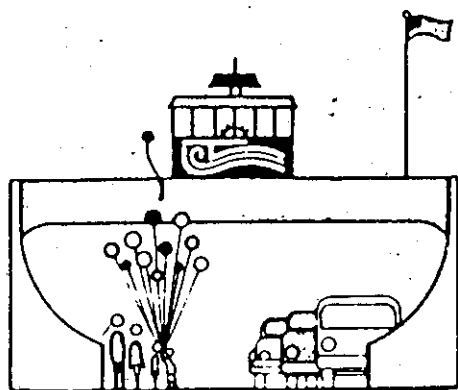
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Exit 37

The city of Plattsburgh is considered to be the hub of Clinton County and offers a multitude of vacation resources. The Plattsburgh Beach is one of the longest inland fresh water beaches in the United States. Nearly one mile long and offering boat rentals, picnic grounds, snack bar and concessions, it is the ultimate in water recreation facilities. The adjacent Crete Memorial Civic Center and its surrounding recreation amusement complex is a favorite for family camping, picnicking and entertainment.

For history buffs, the entire county is a veritable gold mine of historical museums, monuments and places of interest. These include the Kent Delord House, Fort Montgomery, Alice T. Miner Colonial Collection and Clinton County Historical Museum. Most offer interesting and inexpensive tours.

Everything you ever needed or wanted can be found in Plattsburgh, a shoppers delight.

Hundreds of shops and several large shopping plazas are found throughout the city. Driving west on Route 3, one will notice the multitude of shops and plazas along the highway. The largest of all the shopping plazas is Pyramid Mall, just off Interstate 87 (the Adirondack Northway) at exit 37. Contained under one roof are almost 60 shops and stores.

Farther down Route 3 are several other large shopping plazas including Plattsburgh Plaza. There are several discount department stores for the budget shopper.

Downtown Plattsburgh is a charming mix of the old and the new and its shops are just as diverse.

The most important thing to know about summer in Clinton County is that it is always fun. You can be fishing, boating, canoeing, camping, hiking, golfing, sailing, swimming, skin diving, sunbathing or anything else you feel like doing. The M/V Juniper offers daily and evening excursions on the lake. The annual Mayor's Cup sailing race is undoubtedly the summer's most exciting and colorful diversion, and the annual Champlain Valley Marathon attracts serious runners from across the country.

Major highways, frequent bus, plane and train service make New York state's northern most county, Clinton easily accessible. The scenic Adirondack Northway (I-87) connects Plattsburgh directly to Montreal with airlines, bus lines and Amtrak providing regularly scheduled service.

Jan's

Footwear

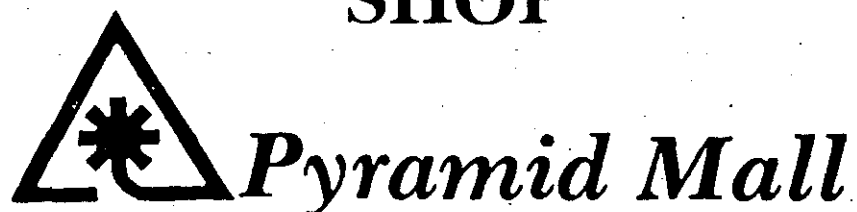
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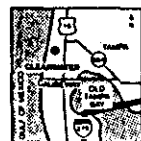


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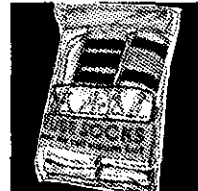
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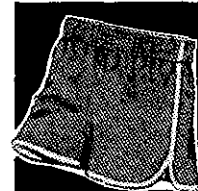
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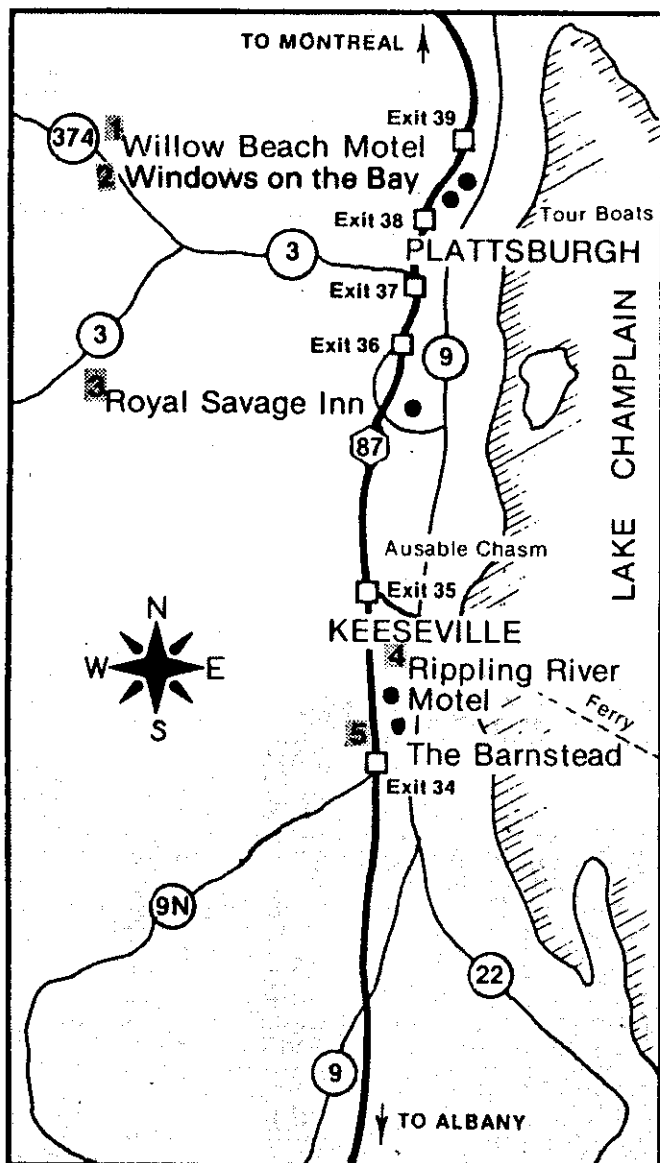


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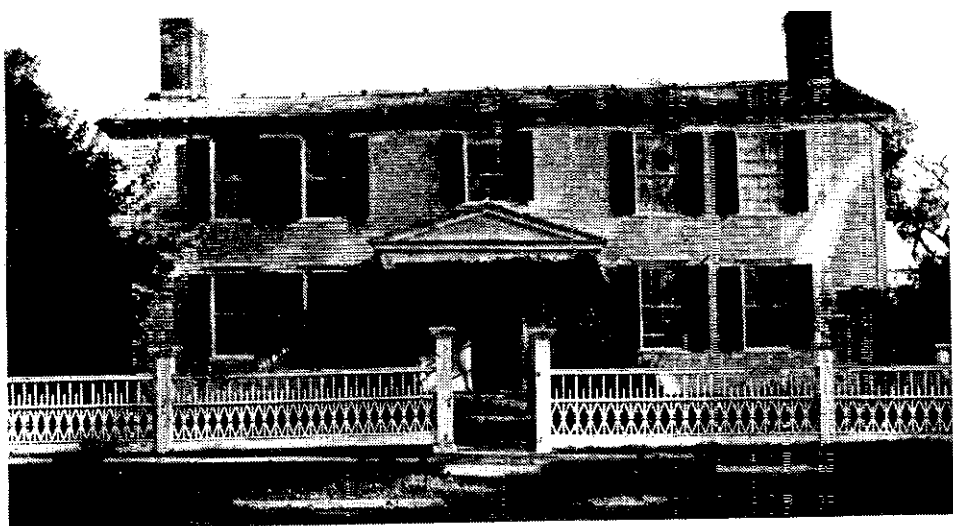


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