

THE SPOTLIGHT

June 1, 1988
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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland



The Memorial Day celebration included moments of fun and reflection for participants of parades and ceremonies in Delmar and Voorheesville. The crowd of parade-goers lined Delaware Ave. to catch a glimpse of the fire department as it passed by, top. The Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps, above right, carried its marching tune through Delmar, while children in Voorheesville, right, let people know who they are — kindergartners — on their way to winning the trophy for best childrens group. Agnes Tucker, Commander Joe Armour and Maryann Jones, below left, of the Voorheesville American Legion reflect on those who gave their lives for our country as they place a wreath. Dan Jackson, below right, plays the sousaphone as he marches through Voorheesville. On the cover: Two young children get excited as dad points to the approaching parade in Delmar. Tom Knight and Lyn Stapf photos



CDTA parking plans on hold

By Mark Stuart

The future of a 94-space Capital District Transportation Authority park and ride lot at Elm Avenue and the Delmar Bypass has been put on hold until the Town of Bethlehem gets more information about a traffic light at the intersection.

The traffic light was to be installed in 1987, and it has apparently been held up because of costs from damage done by last October's snowstorm, but one Department of Transportation official said the department never promised to install the light last year. Town officials at last Wednesday's town board meeting are also concerned about traffic

Bethlehem

and bicyclist safety problems that could be posed by the park and ride lot on the southwest corner of the busy intersection.

The Bethlehem Town Board is expected to make a decision on the park and ride lot in 30 days.

Bruce Secor, commissioner of public works for the Town of Bethlehem, said at Wednesday's meeting the town was promised a traffic signal by DOT in 1986 for 1987, but last October's snowstorm

Recycling starts New Scotland to reduce waste

By Patricia Mitchell

New Scotland residents will be asked to drop-off the newspapers to be recycled as part of a pilot program starting the middle of June.

The first drop-off location for town and village residents will probably be built in the area of town hall and other sheds are being planned around the town as the program continues, said Supervisor Herbert Reilly after a meeting of the town's solid waste committee Thursday.

"We can't ignore it," Reilly said. "Recycling makes sense. Why throw things away?"

The pilot program, similar to one starting in Bethlehem this week, is to help reduce the volume of waste going into ANSWERS,

Reilly said. Newspapers will not be taken at the Albany facility by September. While newspapers are earmarked to be the first sorted out from New Scotland waste, magazines are not part of the pilot program.

By reducing the volume of waste, the town and the village will be reducing its tipping fees. Reilly said New Scotland was notified last month that the City of Albany is increasing its tipping fees to \$30 a ton in January, up from \$20 a ton.

Reilly said the solid waste committee will be working on a compost recycling program by September. The committee is also working on publicity for its programs.

(Turn to Page 15)

Becker performance a community project

By Cheryl Clary

When the A.W. Becker School hosted artist-in-residence Harle Thomas and his Carte Blanche Mime Theatre, the program not only did the students gain insight into mime and theatre, but the community was rewarded by the rich feelings of a job well done.

The school PTA arranged for Thomas, an accomplished mime who has been visiting schools for 15 years, to spend the week exploring means of nonverbal communication and creative expression with the children. Ideas flowed in terms of poetry, collage, fantasy writing and painting. The week concluded Friday evening with the Students On Stage (S.O.S.) group's performance with Thomas of several mime pieces they had worked on through the week.

During the course of rehearsal and setting the existing lights and sound system, seemingly simple problems became major ones. The project evolved into a marathon work session that resulted in revamping the audio and visual effects capabilities of the Becker School stage.

The ceiling lighting was inadequate and wires leading to wall
(Turn to Page 8)

Town approves home

Association for Retarded Children seeks input

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Town Board last week gave formal approval for the establishment of an Association for Retarded Children (ARC) home on Feura Bush Road.

Lawrence Fuld, director of residential services for the Albany County ARC, said he has not received any reply to letters sent to neighbors informing them of the ARC's plan to use the house for community residence. He said studies have shown that, in the past, property values near community residences have actually gone up; Councilman Robert Burns agreed with Fuld and backed the statement up with reports from Princeton University, State University of New York College at Brockport and the

Suffolk County Community Council.

The home will house either nine or 11 residents, depending upon whichever is more feasible, Fuld said, and the only renovations to the home may be the conversion of an attached garage into living space and added there would be no external changes to the external structure.

As required by state law, the home will include two means of egress on the second floor, Fuld said, which will be inside the home and not visible from the outside. Annual fire inspections will be done by the state.

Fuld said he plans to organize a community advisory committee to allow an exchange of ideas and communication within the neighbor-

hood. He said he will keep the board informed as to the status of the home during the development stages.

"We make it a rule to keep the municipality informed as we go through development," he said.

Camera, equipment taken from store

The theft of over \$600 worth of camera equipment from Capital District Photo on Delaware Ave. is under investigation by Bethlehem police.

Between 4 and 7 p.m. last Monday, a 35mm Canon camera, a 50mm lens, a basic grip and a Sun Pak flash unit were taken from a display case at the store, police said. The items were worth \$627 dollars, police said.



GOP to survey

Members of the Bethlehem Republican Committee Dennis Corrigan, standing, left, Larry Sloane, Kathleen Noonan, seated, left, Sue Ann Ritchko, W. Gordon Morris, Robin Reed and Gary Swan prepare for a survey of the town, which will be conducted Saturday, June 4, and Saturday, June 11. Members of the party will visit the homes of all town residents to deliver the survey covering topics such as town services and property tax assessments.

Delmar woman's purse stolen at plaza

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of a purse from a Delmar woman on Saturday at Delaware Plaza.

The woman left her purse in a grocery cart at 1 p.m. She left the parking lot and discovered the purse missing when she returned to the lot, police said. The purse contained \$90, credit cards and a savings account passbook, police said.

Sand damages cars

A Hanover Dr., Delmar, resident reported his two cars were damaged by sand Friday evening, Bethlehem police said.

Sand was thrown on his 1969 Mustang and 1969 Oldsmobile causing \$400 dollars worth of damage to the vehicles, police said.

Strong box, bike thefts probed

Bethlehem police are investigating two separate incidents of theft, which were reported Thursday.

A strong box containing \$650

was stolen from a Van Dyke Rd. residence between May 11 and May 25, police said. The box was located in a closet, police said.

Police are also investigating the theft of a Ross Mountain Bicycle from a Groesbeck Place home Thursday. Police said the silver bike worth \$400 was taken from an open garage.

Bethlehem pool passes available

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is presently issuing and updating pool passes for the summer. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. All Town of Bethlehem residents are eligible for passes and proof of residency will be required.

Library friends meet

The Friends of Bethlehem Public Library will hold a business meeting Tuesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the library. All officers, trustees and volunteers are urged to attend as fall plans will be made. For information, call 439-0920.



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□ Park, ride lot on hold

(From Page 1)

prevented the state from installing the traffic signal. Letters to the town from DOT say the lights won't be installed until 1989. Currently, flashing lights are in use at the intersection. Another traffic signal at Rt. 85 and Blessing Rd. was part of the same program, he said, and that light was installed late last year.

The town has asked officials from CDTA to use their influence with the state to force DOT to step up efforts to install a traffic signal at the Delmar Bypass and Elm Avenue.

When the board asked Jack Reilly of CDTA whether the authority could put the Elm Avenue park and ride issue on hold for a year, Reilly replied it was "very speculative" since it has already purchased a \$300,000 bus for the run.

Bill Logan of the Division of Traffic Safety for DOT said after the meeting the department made no promise to the town to install the traffic signal last year, and called the town's claims about being promised a traffic light by 1987 "malarky."

Secor said after the meeting he attributes Logan's remarks to too many people handling correspondence between the state and the town that sometimes results in a "big operation with a long list of correspondence."

To back his position up, Secor also said after the meeting he has a letter on file dated March 31, 1987 from John Kelly, regional director of the Division of Traffic Safety in DOT, addressed to C.R. Fosdick, regional planning engineer for DOT, instructing Fosdick to begin work on the lights.

Secor doesn't want a rivalry situation to arise with the DOT and understands that the state must operate within a budget, he said after the meeting.

eba to hold summer sessions

The eba Center for Dance and Movement will hold summer sessions of dance and fitness classes beginning June 6.

An eight week session and a four week session will begin June 6. There will be an additional four week session July 11. Classes for adults, teens and children will be held Monday through Wednesday.

For information call 465-9916.

Institute sponsors June tours

The Womens' Council Gallery Tours of the Albany Institute of History and Art will sponsor two tours in June.

A trip to Boston to view the exhibit "Ramesses the Great" at the science museum will be held June 8.

On June 15, there will be a trip to Katonah, N.Y. to tour Caramoor and the John Jay homestead.

For information call 463-4478.

Wildwood School hosts Family Day

The Second Annual "Circle of Friends" Family Day will be June 4, noon to 4 p.m. at the Wildwood School, Birchwood Lane, Niskayuna. The day provides an opportunity for the Wildwood family of students, parents and staff to work together on an event which benefits the Wildwood programs for the learning disabled and neurologically impaired.

For information, call 783-3421.

Town Supervisor Robert Hendrick said the town has always had a "very cooperative" arrangement with the DOT, but both he and Secor would like to see DOT clear up the problem as soon as possible.

Residents at Wednesday's town board meeting questioned whether the town could force the developer of Juniper Field, located on the Delmar Bypass extension, to install the traffic light. Secor said the town did not require installation of traffic lights in their approval and therefore could not force the developer to purchase and install the lights.

Bicycle safety stressed

The main concern over the traffic lights and the CDTA park and ride lot is centered around the safety of children using the bicycle path on the southbound lane of Elm Avenue that leads to the town park. The lot would be located on the same side of as the bicycle path and would require two lanes for entering and exiting. Including the four lanes from the bypass, that would mean six lanes of traffic crossing the bike path.

Other options for the park and ride lot are being looked at because of safety concerns. One option is to locate the lot on the southeast corner of the intersection, Secor said.

However, he said the area chosen for the proposed site drains well because of its elevation and sandy soil and the second site is marshy and doesn't drain well. He said the second site is also near homes and may pose a problem with nearby residents.

The proposed site is next to a church and Secor said church administrators welcomed the idea of having the park and ride lot there.

The proposed site is owned by the town and Niagara Mohawk; the land on the opposite corner is owned by the state, Secor said.

Another option to insure bicyclist safety would be to build a second park entrance along the bypass extension. That would mean a second park booth and additional park staffing, and would require bridging or filling in a ravine between the park and the bypass extension.

Traffic studied

The park and ride lot is expected to accommodate 94 cars, but there are no assurances from CDTA officials that only 94 customers, or thereabouts, will use the service.

"There may be 200 or there may be 300 that use the service," said Bert Schor, CDTA spokesman, at Wednesday's meeting. Commuters might park at the Elm Avenue Park to use the service, he said. Bus runs will be made to and from downtown Albany with the last run arriving at the park and ride around 5:40 p.m., Schor said.

CDTA arrived at the figure of 94 cars after a traffic study was made at the intersection on March 9 at 3:30 p.m., Schor said. Cars were counted and their license plates recorded, and after a motor vehicle registration check, the origin of the cars were determined. According to a phone survey by L and B Associates of Albany, 20 percent of the Bethlehem residents polled expressed an interest in a local park and ride lot, Schor said, but no figures were available to him on how many local residents would actually use the service.

Schor said CDTA "is willing to invest (in this project) to make it a safe journey for its users."

Delmar woman awarded criminal justice honor

Susan Hagy of Delmar was Award in the Douglas E. Stanley Award in Criminal Science for academic achievement, character and perservance during Russell Sage College's commencement ceremony.



Glenmont Elementary School had seven students win awards in the Heritage Essay Contest sponsored by the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church. The winners were Chad Davey, back row, left, Brian Corrigan, Jennifer Piorkowski, Joshua Hasselback, front row, left, Adam Ostroff, Jonathan Wagoner and Parise Sellitti.

Board endorses league's efforts

By Mark Stuart

The Town of Bethlehem has endorsed the Junior League of Albany's efforts to provide a shelter for battered women in Albany County.

In the resolution presented by Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko, the town "enthusiastically" endorsed the home and "urge(d) every segment of our community to contribute any additional funds necessary to see the program through to a successful conclusion."

The resolution was presented to two members of the Albany Junior League, Mary Powell and Lorraine DeLeo, whom Ritchko called "the driving force behind the home for battered women."

The project will provide a home for Equinox, Inc., who will own and operate the six-bedroom house slated for opening this fall. The shelter will serve as a safe haven for abused women, along with their children if necessary, and will accomodate 12 to 15 people per night.

Funds for the renovation and furnishings of the facility are being provided in the 1988-89 state budget through the cooperation of area legislators. The home will be supported financially by the Albany County Department of Social Services once it opens.

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Good report, clear choices

The hard decisions remain to be made by the Bethlehem Central school board, but the basis for the choices have been squarely laid out for the board as it considers whether or not to add to the district's existing schools.

The report submitted last week to the board by the enrollment and facilities committee reflected the diligent and objective effort of the committee over the several months of its analysis. In many ways, the report and its content can be described as a model of its kind. The committee deserves the community's special thanks, to be shared by Superintendent Leslie Loomis, whose effective overview of a critical situation seems obvious.

Even with the benefit of the alternatives spelled out in the report, the school board has its work cut out for it in the coming month. The superintendent indicated, on behalf of the board, that the decision will be made by the end of this month. Residents of the district — and not only concerned parents — have this further opportunity to

EDITORIAL

offer their thoughts during the board members' review.

Some of the "no-build" options appear to be relatively unattractive in regard to appropriate learning situations. The alternative to build two schools plus additions at others will obviously result in a level of financial commitment that will give pause to many citizens. If the ultimate decisions are founded in sound educational policy, which the current report seems to suggest obliquely, the kind of education that the students can expect to receive in appropriate settings is fundamental.

Clearly, provision to accommodate a growing enrollment relates, in the end, to town policies that attract or discourage more and more families over the year. Schoolroom space is closely tied to judgments well removed from the academic sphere: How do our towns see their future?

... But he did it!

In this week, which marks an anniversary of the murder of Robert F. Kennedy, it seems not untimely to recall one of the forceful observations often attributed to him: that while many people see obstacles, his dreams were of the possible.

Dreams and vision are the stuff by which humankind always has changed its perceptions and its ways, and has progressed. They have created the history that has brought us to this relatively comfortable ledge on our upward climb.

Let's look for a few examples — and see whether they may not relate to our present down-home situations.

Nelson A. Rockefeller had a vision that soared far and away beyond what pedestrian thought had produced. No one else could have dreamed his dream. He had to have the help of countless others in executing it, but the vision was what counted. The results, visible on our towns' skyline, are the steeples of the Empire State Plaza. Much the same could be said for the far-flung State University of New York, which he envisioned as a potentially renowned institution — and set about creating it at a time when our "state university" was a pathetic zero.

The Thomas E. Dewey Thruway which cuts through and around our towns had many parents, but when few of us can remember or imagine a New York without its Thruway, it's well to remember that a third of a century ago this massive ribbon of concrete was barely more than a dream, boldly dreamt. "They said it couldn't be done..."

Robert Moses, The Builder, saw highways and bridges and airports and parks and world's fairs in his incessant dreams. Without that kind of vision, ours would be a very different state.

James Coyne has dreamed, too, if you will look at an example closer and more current. Whether or not you like the idea behind Albany's so-called civic center, the steelwork that now dominates a large area downtown is the product of a Coyne dream and Coyne determination.

When dream and determination are joined (frequently, it seems, within a single individual), few things are any more impossible than they appeared to Robert Kennedy.

So here's a modest suggestion: As your car idles in one more traffic tie-up on streets clogged with unsolved problems, take a few moments to ponder... Who can be our towns' dreamers?

Little League looks at safety

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last week's letter from Deborah Pangburn, which raised safety concerns relating to traffic problems at Magee Park, really hit home. Her concerns are indeed shared by the Tri-Village Little League, which has attempted to address them prior to the start of this year's season.

The Little League has no control over children who ride their bikes to the park. Although we wish they didn't, the children are bound to continue. This is indeed a most risky venture and I strongly urge parents to take this into consideration when they choose not to drive the players to a game.

As more people drive, however, the parking problem grows. We asked for and received permission from the late Pastor of the Solid Rock Church to use their parking. Although this was announced to the parents, few, if any, choose to use it.

The league owns land that has slowly been getting filled in with the hope that it might someday be used for parking, but this project is not complete as of yet. One more problem is that there is a requirement that it be graded to a slope that may render it unusable.

Ms. Pangburn suggested we purchase the lot on the corner of Kenwood Ave. and Winnie St. for parking. It's an interesting idea, but the league simply doesn't have the funds for such a venture. While this would alleviate parking problems, it would not solve the problem of children running out into the busy streets. We have recognized the traffic problem

Vox Pop

and contacted town officials about it. Police Chief Paul Currie quickly responded that he had forwarded our requests to the town's highway department; but, to date we have heard nothing.

Moving to the town park is not a solution. The fields are already in constant use by the Bethlehem Tomboys Softball League. They are not well maintained and pose a host of safety problems. Little League insurance regulations require fencing to protect spectators and players that has not been installed at the park. Parking by the playing fields is not adequate and even less than we have available. There are no rest room facilities or snack stands available near the playing area.

Last year we looked into the possibility of selling our facility and building a new park. The costs associated were overwhelming and the idea quickly died. The primary impediment was the cost of the land.

I see only two solutions to Ms. Pangburn's well placed concerns. First, the town has to be responsible for improving the road and sidewalks on lower Kenwood Avenue and displaying a greater police presence to slow traffic to the posted limit. Secondly, the existing facility must be improved with continued contributions to the capital improvements fund drive.

Jeff Pesnel
Treasurer

Tri-Village Little League

Voorheesville board wrong on vote meaning

Editor, The Spotlight:

The cavalier attitude displayed by several Voorheesville School Board members toward the results of the budget vote is a slap in the face to every voter who participated. It is not the role of the board members to decide what constitutes a "mandate" to them. Clearly the voters said no through the democratic process to a budget which cuts the expenditure on textbooks by an irresponsible 41 percent (page 8, line 7 of budget), yet increases salaries of office staff by 21 percent (page 6, line 5 of budget), supervisory staff by 10 percent and clerical personnel by 11 percent respectively (lines 3 and 4, page 8).

The board has acted improperly

and is wasting the citizens' tax dollars with another vote by effectively saying the first vote didn't come out like we wanted so let's try again. Thus, ignoring the will of the citizens who voted in the election.

There would be no discussion of "mandates" and "sending messages" by the board had it passed by one vote. They are failing, apparently unanimously, in their duty to see that our school tax dollars are used wisely. I urge them to fulfill their responsibilities to the citizens and school children of the Voorheesville School District and present a workable budget.

Gary Seffel

Voorheesville

Reduce speed on Rt. 9W

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Glenmont Elementary School PTA I would like to thank Supervisor Robert Hendrick and the Bethlehem Police for the assistance they have provided Glenmont parents exiting the school parking lot after special events. It has been very helpful and reassuring for us to have an officer guiding traffic as we enter Rt. 9W, especially after dark.

I would also like to add the voice of the Glenmont PTA to those of our town and school district officials who have called for a reduction of speed and a traffic light on Rt. 9W. We agree with

Dick Silbers' assessment of the problem as being our own version of Russian roulette. As a group we share the hope that the only impetus for action will not be a major accident in front of the school, especially one involving a school bus.

More letters.

Pages 6 & 7

We look forward to working with town and school district officials to achieve our common goal.

Mary R. Powell
First Vice President
Glenmont PTA

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Vox Pop

VOX POP is The Spotlight's public forum. We print all letters from readers on matters of local interest. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for good taste, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length. No letter will be substantially changed or cut without consultation between the editor and the writer.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. The deadline for all letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. All letters must be signed and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. With satisfactory reason, letter writers may request that their names be withheld.

UNCLE DUDLEY

Don't say 'cheese,' say 'smile'

Ever wonder how much a smile costs? I was reminded of that age-old question (most frequently asked by a parent of a sulking kid) the other day.

The situation was a dad intent on getting a good photo of a nearly-two-year-old on one of our rare sunny afternoons. The little boy was distracted, and not ready to pose sweetly. But he's learning to talk, and words have a special fascination.

"Say 'smile,' Sam," the father finally called to him. Sam did pay attention and said "smile." But as he framed the word, his mouth widened into a great big grin. Without having the benefit of seeing the photo that resulted, I can forecast that it will be a charming picture of a sunny little fellow.

And that caused a little chain of thoughts: Unless you're feeling very glum or distressed, is it possible to say "smile" without actually smiling? My judgment is that it's almost automatic if you are relaxed enough to appreciate the idea behind a smile. What a great thing a smile is! What wonders it can do for what we now call a "relationship." How much we all count on a smile of welcome, a smile of approval, a smile of understanding, a smile of forgiveness. "Pack up your troubles," and all that — there's a lot of life in it. Turn it around and



make it, "Take the trouble to smile!"

* * * * *

And that prompts another in Uncle Dudley's famous Old Time Movie Quizzes. The prize this time is your choice of a sack of Red Man chawin' tobacco or a cake of Lifebuoy soap. Now for the question:

In what movie, taken from a book of the same name, did the star warn an opponent, "Smile when you call me that!"

Who was the star? What was the title of the book/movie? Who was the author? What was the year of the film?

Watch this space for the correct answer and the name of the first-place winner!

* * * * *

Among the widest and happiest

smiles I've witnessed in a long time were those on the faces of a local couple who have returned recently from Korea.

They arrived escorting five babies. Korean babies, none more than four months old. They were en route, in the final part of an involved adoption/immigration arrangement through which large numbers of such children are placed with approved adoptive parents. One of the babies, placed with a family in a nearby village, received the given name of "Casey," to go with a middle name from her native land and her new family's surname.

Casey, like the other four travelers (and the many others who arrive in this country for adoption), is the daughter of a country girl who was misled in Seoul and ended up with a child for whom she had no hope of providing a home and care.

Multiply that kind of dilemma thousands of times over, and the heartbreak of the mothers can be assuaged, one must trust, with the solace that somewhere in the country called America there are warmhearted, loving families aching for a baby in the house.

As for my friends who brought the five babies to the adoption agency in this country, they smilingly will tell you that it was an opportunity — and an experience — of a lifetime.

BOCES: more than meets the eye

Judith Cox is public information officer for BOCES.

By Judith E. Cox

Just about everyone has heard of BOCES, but few people really understand what it is.

POINT OF VIEW

BOCES (which stands for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services) is part of the local educational community. But it's really more like a business than a school district. BOCES has no power to tax. All of its funds are generated through the sale of services to local school districts.

BOCES provides all its services through five divisions: Special Education, Vocational Education, Educational Communications, Regional Planning Center and Regional Information (computer) Center.

Some BOCES services are very visible to the public, such as its special education classes, 85 in all, for about 860 Capital District youngsters with physical, mental and emotional handicaps.

Many people don't realize, however, that BOCES also provides teaching services to another 400 handicapped students so that they can attend classes with their non-handicapped peers in their own school districts.

Another familiar BOCES service is the vocational-technical program that provides some 1,400 area high school students with training in 24 skilled trades ranging from child care to computer-aided manufacturing.

But the public might be surprised to learn that BOCES is now opening up its vo-tec programs to adults, particularly dislocated workers and displaced homemakers.

In addition to these services, BOCES provides many others that don't receive a lot of public attention. Few people know, for example, that BOCES:

- Assists in computerizing the schools throughout the Capital District.
- Operates programs to promote drug abuse prevention and interlibrary cooperation.
- Assists schools in eliminating toxics from the classrooms and blending arts into the curriculum.
- Is involved in teacher training and curriculum planning, as well as public information and television video production.

At school budget time, the public often hears that the cost of BOCES services, like everything else, is on the rise. What people usually don't understand is that BOCES is helping schools get more mileage out of their education dollars.

Most services provided by BOCES could not be provided by a district on its own. Imagine, for example, each district having to buy a mainframe computer that would be powerful enough to store and process all its paperwork. The price would be prohibitive. But by providing a centralized computer service, BOCES has tamed the cost of technology and has put it within the schools' easy reach.

All BOCES services operate on the concept that when you share between two or more school districts, you produce added benefit. Districts also receive state aid on BOCES expenditures. For every dollar they spend, they usually get 40 to 60 cents back.

The Albany-Schoharie-Schenectady BOCES, which is directed by Superintendent Custer R. Quick, is one of 41 BOCES units throughout the state. It serves 24 school districts, including Berne-Knox-Westerlo, Bethlehem, Guilderland, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk and Voorheesville.

CONSTANT READER

Some challenging insights

Heap o' good reading in the magazines that have come my way this week.

As my constant readers probably recognize, *Reader's Digest* ordinarily is not one of my favorites. I find it awfully saccharine, but after all that's just an individual taste and it hardly fits with the magazine's huge success world-wide over at least six decades.

In the June issue, I was particularly attracted by a couple of features among the very large assortment of articles. I liked an article with two parts; it was titled "The Healing Power of ... Doing Good (and) Forgiveness." Here are some brief quotes:

"Some researchers believe that your risk of heart disease is dramatically affected by your attitude toward other people. Hostility, they contend, definitely multiplies your risk."

"The reality is that we are first and foremost a communal species, designed by nature to depend on one another. If helping a neighbor is in our own best interest, so much the better."

"Forgiveness involves a paradox. It looks contradictory to our self-interest to let go of wrongs, but most of those who hurt us are people we are closest to — parents, siblings, spouses, friends. Trying to get even only leads us to a vicious circle of retaliation. In the long run, forgiveness is the best choice for the forgiver — and the forgiven."

And in a little feature that focuses on people's work-a-day occupations and the bits of humor that can lighten the job, I found several sparkling items, such as this:

"I remember the night I was working as a flight attendant on the red-eye to Manila. A water leak developed in the galley, which eventually soaked the carpet throughout the aft cabin of our 747. A very sleepy woman who had become aware of the dampness tugged at my skirt as I passed by. 'Has it been raining?' she asked me. Keeping a straight face, I replied, 'Yes, but we put

the top up.' With a sigh of relief, she went back to sleep."

A recent issue of *Newsweek* contains a thought-provoking article, "The Wisdom of Animals." I especially liked this passage:

"The news isn't just that animals can master many of the tasks experimenters design for them. There's a growing sense that many creatures — from free-ranging monkeys to domestic dogs — know things on their own that are as interesting as anything we can teach them."

"All this raises questions about our own place in the scheme of things. . . The implication of the new research is that even our minds are part of an evolutionary continuum. Thinking, it turns out, is not a special power that sets us apart from the rest of nature but a biological adaptation we happen to share with much of the animal world. Animal-rights activists see a profound moral message in this. Scientists, by contrast, see the possibility of a deeper understanding of ourselves and the world."

Shelter fills need for home

Editor, The Spotlight:

The article, "Shelter for girls opposed by neighbors," by Sal Prividera Jr. in your May 25 issue has prompted me to respond to those neighbors.

In my position as community service worker with a county agency (not with Samaritan Shelters), I am well aware of the type of children that are placed in the shelter. I personally have the opportunity to see each child that is placed there. I know their names, where they are from, and why they are there. These children are no more unusual or

Vox Pop

different than your neighbors' children. Their presence would not jeopardize your children's safety any more than your present neighbors' children do.

These children are not criminals and do not need a secure facility. They are not at the shelter as a type of punishment. Some of them are having problems at home and the shelter gives the child and the family some time to think about what is going on and what they

might do to work things out. The purpose is not to isolate them from civilization, but to have them in a home-like atmosphere. What better environment, than in a rural residential area?

Would you also be opposed if a family with 10 children moved into this same residence? If only one parent worked outside the home there would only be one parent at home to supervise these children, whereas the minimum at the shelter would be two adults.

I fail to see how a home-type residence would change the character of your neighborhood.

The residents are not only well supervised but have household chores to do as well. They have rules to follow. They do their best to prove that they can abide by the rules and get along with the other residents. Their goal in most cases is to do well and return home.

Some may require counseling when they return home, others may have come to realize that the rules at home aren't so bad after all. Then, there are others whose homes are a battleground for parents who are so involved in their own problems that they fail to see how the turmoil affects their child. For these children the shelter is the best thing that has happened to them in a while. Some don't want to leave because while there they have found that there are people who care and who also will listen to them.

This is what you "neighbors" are opposing.

You can involve lawyers and go to the Supreme Court; but, if you win, think about these children. They will be the losers. These

extra beds that this residence is to provide are desperately needed.

I sincerely hope that none of the "neighbors" have need of this service but not one of you who has children has any guarantee that this need might not arise in the future. If that ever did happen what kind of a neighborhood would you want your child to be in?

Joan M. Davis

Albany

Support appreciated

Editor, The Spotlight:

What a day for a car wash and bake sale for Girl Scouts and their families! I would like to thank the Delmar Reformed Church for use of its parking lot and water supply for six hours. Thank you to the people, both those with girls in scouting and those supporting the Girls Scout program, for the great turnout. And a big thank you to the Moms, Dads and Girl Scouts who sold baked goods and scrubbed and sprayed cars with great enthusiasm and cooperation.

Ginny Hasselbarth

MATTERS of Opinion

Quality of life crucial to growth

Editor, The Spotlight:

On May 24, the Town Board of New Scotland, over the dissenting vote of Councilman Sgarlata, passed a resolution that effectively reverses the town's position in opposition to the pit mine proposal by William Larned and Sons for the former Tall Timbers Country Club site. In so doing, the board gave to the miners in one evening what they could not succeed in two years of court struggle against the town.

To say that the citizens are disappointed is to put it mildly. What was needed from the town board was courage and principle. What was shown was just the opposite. At this point the message being sent loud and clear to the miners and to any other developer who wants to come into the town, is that through the right combination of intimidation and cash, the town zoning law can be made a mockery.

Simply stated, some residents of Orchard Park have serious water problems that were not of their own making, and clearly the town should make reasonable efforts to help them solve their problems. The Concerned Citizens for New Scotland have urged the town board to negotiate with the Galesi Group to use the water source for the proposed Galesi development to solve the Orchard Park water problems as well. It should also be clear the residents of Orchard Park who have been affected by water problems should be pursuing what legal remedies they have with the developer and the various town, county, and state officials who provided assurances that their water supply was adequate and safe.

Vox Pop

But to join the issue of the pit mine to the water problems of Orchard Park is a false solution. In purporting to solve the problems for a handful of people, the town board is in fact creating major problems for everyone who lives in the area that would be affected by the pit mine operation. By the Larned people's own figures as presented in their letter of Feb. 2, 1988 to the town board, the truck traffic to be generated by the proposed pit mine operation, which would remove 800,000 cubic yards over a period of six years, would result on the average of one truck either entering the mine site or leaving it every six minutes, nine hours a day, five days a week, for six years. The truck traffic would, under the proposed arrangement, be limited to state highways, except in the case of local deliveries. This means that massive traffic would be brought onto the state roads, such as Maple Ave., Depot Rd., Rt. 155 and Rt. 85A. The last route would take the trucks by both the elementary and high schools. This would create a devastating impact on the health, safety and overall quality of the environment in the residential community that would surround the pit mine operation. The town board has chosen to ignore this fact as did the authors of your May 25 editorial.

A lot has been said recently about the impending building boom in New Scotland. Clearly, we are at a very crucial point, where lasting decisions will be

made with respect to the residential, commercial and industrial development of the town. The Concerned Citizens of New Scotland, of which I am a member, will continue to press our elected officials to make decisions that will accommodate reasonable growth while preserving the quality of life in New Scotland that we all prize.

Steven Schreiber

Voorheesville

Progress continues at Bethlehem Public Library

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the 362 women of the Delmar Progress Club and the 19 farsighted "ladies of the club" who 75 years ago signed the charter to establish a free library in the little village of Delmar, I was delighted to accept the lovely commemorative plaque presented by the Friends of the Library Association to honor those pioneering women at the Bethlehem Public Library's 75th gala on May 14. This lovely plaque will soon be placed at the entrance to our fine library.

Wouldn't those special ladies of the early 1900's be amazed to see the "progress" that has been made in the world and in the little one room library they organized over the school. From a few books and a dream, the Bethlehem Public Library has grown and developed until today it boasts a circulation of over 418,000.

The Delmar Progress Club is as proud today of our beautiful library as those 19 intelligent women must have been 75 years ago. The Delmar Progress Club continues to work for the betterment of our community.

Congratulations to our fine library, it's staff and capable director, Barbara Mladinov.

Eunice Spindler
Past President '86/'88
Delmar Progress Club

Evidence on chemically induced immunedisorders

Editor, The Spotlight:

To those who doubt the existence of chemically induced immune disorders, I present the following information.

1. There is an immense amount of published literature on this subject, some outright trash, a certain portion very competent. A particularly interesting medical publication available explaining this subject can be purchased from the Hanley and Belfus Publishing Inc., 210 South 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. The title: State of the Art Review, Occupational Medicine. Workers with multiple chemical sensitivities Vol. 2, no. 4, Oct.-Dec. 1987.

2. It is quite true that the American Medical Association does not recognize a disorder such as "environmental illness."

3. It is only in recent years the AMA has recognized "asbestosis" (a problem that has been in existence for decades) as a qualified disease.

4. It is quite well known what the insidious chemical formaldehyde will do to an individual who has a prolonged exposure.

5. Building products containing formaldehyde are now required to carry an extensive warning label spelling out possible ailments which may develop.

6. Formaldehyde is completely banned in more than one state in building products.

7. It is virtually impossible to be diagnosed with any formaldehyde-induced disorder.

8. Almost all of the physicians I have dealt with will not acknowledge a toxic-induced illness subject. Such an obvious subject with no physician back up?

9. Why is this such a "pass the buck" issue with physicians and the AMA? Could this problem be meddling in the grand bottom-line dollar affairs of the AMA, its members and whoever else is

tangled in this intricate web? I'll bet I'm not far from right.

10. Last but not least, the Chemlawn matter. I give the Chemlawn Company a lot of credit for sticking to its position on the subject. They are aggressive in their sales pitch in the most American free-enterprise type of motive. I still have a hard time believing that the pesticides, fertilizers, etc., that are continually applied to this nation's lawns do not leach into and affect our drinking water (public or private).

Chris Jacques

Delmar

Editor's note: Information required to obtain a copy of "Lawn Care Chemicals: What Customers Should Know" was omitted from one of last week's letters. The 36-page publication may be purchased from \$2 from the American Council on Science and Health, 47 Maple St., Summit, N.J. 07901.

Alternatives to drinking offered

Editor, The Spotlight:

In regard to "Recreation facilities for the younger crowd" in the May 25 issue, I think the writer should be informed of the many community activities that would welcome young adults 18 to 20 years.

There are the local fire departments and rescue squads, who are in need of young and willing men and women to become members and the ladies auxiliary who support their fire departments. They offer training, friendship and an excellent opportunity to serve your community. You must be at least 18 years of age to join. If fighting fires is not for you there are church softball leagues and town-sponsored sports.

I don't think changing the law so young adults can dance and talk with their friends at bars is the answers.

Paula Rice

Delmar

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LINENS
By *Gail*

On all-day kindergarten

Full-day kindergarten needs study

Editor, The Spotlight:

Every parent of a five-year-old faces the question, "Is my child ready for kindergarten?" It is a private, family decision that involves many factors — not just the length of the school day. When the answer is "no," we are fortunate to have a wide range of alternative programs available to us, including pre-kindergarten at nursery schools, special schools for children with special needs, even the option of not sending a child to school at all.

The public question of whether a community should make all-day kindergarten available to its

All-day kindergarten program is endorsed

Editor, The Spotlight:

I must disagree with both Mary Bailey (An all-day kindergarten, *The Spotlight*, May 4) and the Picarazzis (All-day kindergarten could harm young minds, *The Spotlight*, May 18). I think that parents ought to be concerned about what their children learn while in kindergarten rather than the length of the program. In the past, kindergarten emphasized socialization. Learning took place through natural experiences, such as block building, using the kitchen corner and participating in "Show and Tell." Presently, play is often shortened or omitted from kindergarten because the time is needed to drill concepts. So much pressure is placed on children to achieve that they are "burned out" by the first grade. I think that a full-day kindergarten program is a necessary and realistic approach to balance play and learning.

Partly out of necessity and partly by choice, I am a working mother. My son is 4 years old and has been in daycare since he was 10 months old. He presently attends a preschool/daycare situation where the emphasis is on learning through play and natural experiences. He is there a full day and is having a great time learning and playing. His mind is not being harmed. He does not come home exhausted. I am amazed at what he learns in the course of a day. I worry about what is going to happen to him in a half-day kindergarten program. I cannot believe that packing the entire kindergarten curriculum into two or three hours segments is going to be beneficial. My son will also have to be bused from school to daycare, and I fail to see the benefit in that either.

Some parents are opposed to a full-day kindergarten program because they believe it will become a "daycare" situation, or it will "take away from their children's time to be children." These are the same parents who send their children to nursery school and pre-kindergarten programs to begin to develop their school readiness skills. They are worried that their children "won't be ready for kindergarten".

I think it's time for Bethlehem to wake up to the reality that a full-day kindergarten program is essential to both the district's academic standards and the well-being of our children. If a full-day kindergarten is set up with the idea that a child's work is play, it will benefit all the children, not just those of working parents.

Pamela M. Stewart

Delmar

families is a different one, and apparently one of important concern to a growing number of us. We seem to have some very strong opinions about it, but I'm feeling a lack of information. In communities that have all-day kindergarten, what has been its impact on children and families? How is the kindergarten day structured? Do families have an option to choose a full-or half-day program? How can they meet the costs of additional staff and facilities?

Getting the facts would enlighten all of us and help us decide just which side we're on. It's time for our school board to create a task force that can bring us some reliable information.

Patricia Rinehart

Delmar

Thanks (with reservations)

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thanks for making our little girl Becky a cover girl in your May 25 issue. For the record we spell our name Corson, not Carson. For the next few weeks we will be thinking of you as the "spotlight" not *The Spotlight*.

The Corsons

Delmar

Voorheesville players thank merchants

Editor, The Spotlight:

The members of the Voorheesville High School Drama Club would like to thank the following merchants for their generosity in supplying refreshments for the cast party following the performance of "Our Town" in March: Voorheesville Stewarts, Jeff Countermine, manager; Sysco Foods Inc., Jerry Rafferty; Coca Cola Bottling Co., Albany Plant; Tom Trombley, Westmere Beverage; Price Chopper Western Avenue, Brian Ford, manager; Hoagie's Pizza; Pizza Hut; Western Avenue Grand Union.

Mary Jane Reh

Voorheesville

Rosary seniors host Samaritan residents

Editor, The Spotlight:

The St. Thomas Rosary Senior Club held their annual spring luncheon recently at the school to over 100 friends and guests from the Good Samaritan Home and University Heights in Albany. They were entertained by "The City Kids", pupils of St. Thomas School under the direction of Fran Cocozza, Ashe Griffin and Sister Mary Frederick Coyne, to the Operatta HMS Pinafore. A pleasant time was had by all.

Marge Morlock

Bike day appreciated

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bike Day with its bicycle rodeo, sponsored last Saturday by the Town of Bethlehem, is the type of creative program we've come to enjoy and appreciate in our town.

Town staff, police and other workers created an atmosphere that made registering our bikes and the demonstrations of safe riding skills a fun and festive occasion that involved each member of my family of four.

The grand finale was a random name drawing for winners of several prizes including a new bicycle in each of several age groups.

I would like to thank all of the organizers and workers for their participation. As the winner of a new bike in the "over age 19" category, I especially thank the sponsors who donated so many prizes making this type of family activity possible.

Thomas H. Smith

Delmar

Delmar Kiwanis donates wheelchair to seniors

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Town of Bethlehem Senior Citizens Office, our thanks to the Delmar Kiwanis Club for their most generous donation of a wheelchair. This is the third wheelchair donated to our services by the Kiwanis Club within the past two years.

We have many uses planned for this new addition to our office, including transport to our "Tuesday Meal" program, a weekly program that offers a hot meal and entertainment for the older, more elderly of the community. Other uses include added accessibility to picnics for our older citizens at our town parks and use on our Senior Bus.

The wheelchair will mean independence and the freedom to participate in community life to many of our older citizens. We are grateful to Kiwanis for this donation!

Joyce Mansky
Program Coordinator
Bethlehem Senior
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□ Community project

(From Page 1)

plugs were not of a proper size to handle increased demand. As it was late afternoon, Principal Al Keating could not contact the school district for a resolution to the problem on such short notice. He asked advice from a parent, an electrician there to pick up his son who was participating in the S.O.S. rehearsal.

His solutions, including suggestions from Thomas, resulted in a donation of over 60 hours of time for the benefit of the children in this show and future productions.

The result is that Becker School now has a more professional lighting system thanks to the generosity and dedication of Larry Kot, owner of Kot Electric, Charlie Northrup, his assistant, Thomas and Keating. This team worked until 3:30 a.m. Wednesday morning to get the building rewired and light fixtures hung.

Thomas and a few other fathers decided that the rear of the cafeteria, which houses the stage, needed a sound system for acoustic balance. Tom Domery and Gary Rusik, whose children also took part in the program,

teamed with Thomas Thursday night to create a more balanced sound system. The spirit of volunteering was becoming infectious.

Teachers Jane Hilson, Barbara Pape and Paula Vatelaro, head of the RCS Art Department, and parents Barbara Wimmer, Heidi Sengenberger and Nora Wilson volunteered time and energy to mount art and creative writing projects.

What had started out quite simply as a program for the children became something much greater. A sense of pride—school pride and community pride—similar to that during the building of the playground became very evident.

During introductions to the performance on Friday night, Thomas expressed his appreciation to those parents that he had worked with so intensely and praised the entire community for its involvement, the likes of which he hadn't encountered before in his travels.



Mime Harle Thomas, above, paints A.W. Becker fourth grade student Mike Reinisch's face in preparation for a performance.

Fourth graders Jessica Domery and Jessica Sengenberger, below, show off the results of Thomas' work. Cheryl Clary photos

LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

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Come see what you've been missing.

Red Cross honors Gmelch as volunteer

Harold R. Gmelch of Delmar has been presented with the James H. Kane Second Career Award. The honor was bestowed by the Albany Area Chapter of the

American Red Cross for making volunteering with the Red Cross a second career after retirement.

Gmelch became a volunteer with the local chapter in 1981 and has served as chairman of the awards and recognition committee, chairman of the blood services

volunteers, a member of the recruitment committee and vice chairman of the office of volunteers. He recruits and supervises volunteers who work at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

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Norstar Bank extends hours

Norstar Bank will be extending the business at the Delaware Ave. branch in Delmar and at other Capital District region branches.

All area drive-ins will now open at 8:30 a.m. and remain open until 5 or 6 p.m. Branch lobbies will open at 9 a.m. and some may close as late as 3:30 p.m. Several branches will continue to offer Saturday banking. Others will have special evening hours one night during the week.

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Gymnast fourth in state

Jenny McDonald of Selkirk placed fourth overall in the 12- to 14-year-old division of the New York State Gymnastics Championship recently held in East Islip, Long Island.

She won third place in the balance beam and fourth place in the floor exercises.

Jenny, a student of Yury's School of Gymnastics, has returned from a serious arm fracture last year. She practices at least three hours each day after school and eight hours per day on weekends.

Fish fed well

Jesse Bush, a first grade student, has been selected to care for the famous fish at Ravena Elementary School. Bush now faithfully feeds the fish located in the tank purchased by the PTO in 1984.

Visitors to the school are greeted at the main entrance with the sight of sharks, angelfish, groumi, barbe, plecostomous and weather loach. Most of the children seem to like the sharks best. Thanks to Jesse, the fish will be fed and ready to perform for all spectators.

Bands to battle

On Friday, June 3, the Teen Night at Del Lanes in Delmar will feature a Battle of the Bands along with movies, bowling and a snack bar. Admission is \$2. Call 439-6885 for information.

Bethlehem YES schedule announced

The Town of Bethlehem's Youth Employment Service (YES) office will begin its summer schedule on June 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

YES helps employers in locating young people available for summer employment. There is no charge for this service.

Until the summer schedule starts, the hours at the YES office will be 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



Becker first grade orientation

Orientation for first graders planning to enter the A.W. Becker Elementary School in the fall will be held June 8 and 9. Current kindergarten students will receive notices in school. If your child will attend RCS this year for the first time, call the school at 756-2155 for a time for your child.

Ravena PTO meeting set

The Ravena PTO will hold its last meeting of the school year on June 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Officers will be elected during the meeting. The treasurer's report and a summary of the year's successes will be presented. All are welcome.

Anyone interested in children and education may volunteer to serve on one of the group's committees.

Officers elected

Newly elected officers of the Town of Bethlehem Historical

Association are: Lois Dillon, president; Cynthia Wilson, vice president; Julie Kelley, second vice president; Sally Jennings, corresponding secretary, and Gary Houck, treasurer.

Margret Law and John Scharff were elected to serve three-year terms as trustees.

Staff receives recognition

The Ravena PTO and Becker PTA remind district residents that Staff Recognition Day will be held on June 9. All staff members at the district's bus garage and three elementary schools will be honored for their service. Please show them your appreciation this on special day.


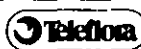
Coeymans church plans fair, fish fry

The Coeymans Reformed Church will hold its third annual Country Fair and Fish Fry on Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Coeyman's Civic Center.

There will be a clothing sale, tag sale, and fish fry throughout the day. Tours of the Coeymans Reformed Church will be conducted in the late morning and early afternoon hours. For information, call 877-6201.



Jenny McDonald, right, poses with her coach, Yury Tsykun, after placing fourth in the state gymnastic championships in Long Island.



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Stonewell Market

LARGE ENOUGH TO COMPETE **439-5398** **SHOP WALLACE QUALITY MEATS WHERE LOWER**
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Every Tues. & Thurs. See Details in Store

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CROWLEY SKIM MILK 1/2 gallon	.89¢
FINE FARE BUTTER 1 lb. quarters	\$1.89

FROZEN

MINUTE MAID FRUIT PUNCH 12 oz.	.69
AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL WAFFLE 10 oz.	.79
JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA 8 pk.	1.49

PRODUCE

LETTUCE head	59¢
CELERY bunch	59¢
TOMATOES per lb.	69¢
CUCUMBERS	4/99¢

Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

Chicken Breasts	Boneless Chuck Steaks or Roasts	
1.68 lb.	1.58 lb.	
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store made **Hamburger PATTIES** Quarter Pounds 5 Lb. Box

Chuck	\$1.68
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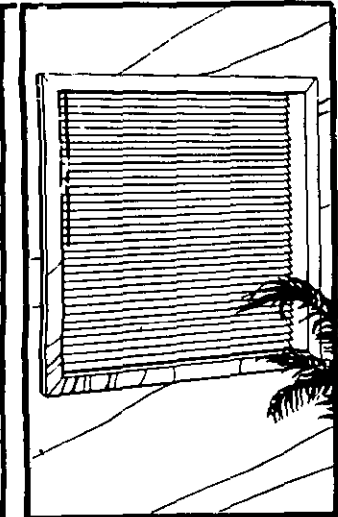
Ground Chuck	\$1.38 lb
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American Cheese.....	\$1.98 lb.	Cooked Corned Beef.....	\$2.98 lb.
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THE Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

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

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.

Town of Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

AARP, Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter, are offering free tax counseling for seniors, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Wednesdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays 1-4 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 1

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 Landfill open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

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

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.

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

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

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

Mother's Time Together, group for mothers and their preschool children, meets first and third Wednesdays of month, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

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. Information, Lois Crounse at 765-2109.

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

Normansville Community Church, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

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

Feura Bush Funsters, 4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years, meet every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Village of Voorheesville, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Zoning Board, first Wednesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, conservations advisory council, as required, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

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.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Aquatic Project WILD, teacher workshop, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

Bloodmobile, Voorheesville United Methodist Church, noon-6 p.m. Information, 765-4788.

Bethlehem Business Women, annual picnic, home of Evelyn Essex, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-1046.

THURSDAY JUNE 2

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

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

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.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

Bowling, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

Parent Support Group, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

Wildflower Identification Walk, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 9 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

Card Party, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Voorheesville Fire House, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY JUNE 3

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

Elmwood Park Fire District, first Fridays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

Free Legal Clinic, for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

Chabad Center, services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

Youth Group Meetings, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Beatlemania, salute to the Beatles, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Preschool Films, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Teen Night, movies, snack bar, bowling and music, Del Lanes, Delmar, 7:30-11 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

SATURDAY JUNE 4

Tri-Village Squares, dance first and third Saturdays, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Chabad Center, services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Great Garage Sale, sponsored by the Association of Ladies of Charity, 114 Westchester Dr. North, Delmar, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 462-6947.

Bird Watch, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

Annual Unitarian Book Sale, Delaware Plaza, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Newspaper Recycling, Town of Bethlehem residents may bring bundled newspapers to town hall, 9 a.m.-noon.

Carnival, games and food, sponsored by the Clayton A. Bouton High School senior class, Voorheesville Elementary School, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bike Rally, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland and PTSA, Voorheesville Elementary School, 8 a.m.-noon.

After the Ball Activities, with music, swimming, volleyball and food, Bethlehem Town Park, 1-6 a.m. Information, 439-7051.

SUNDAY JUNE 5

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

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

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; followed by coffee hour; Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

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

First United Methodist Church of Delmar, worship and nursery care for pre-school children, 9:30 a.m.; kids Christian Fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 a.m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

Normansville Community Church, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

Bethlehem Community Church, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., baby care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

Onesquethaw Church, Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

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.

MUSIC

Carillonneur Richard Strauss, Albany City Hall, Monday through Friday, 12:10-12:30 p.m.

Bill Shontz and Gary Rosen, childrens concert, Albany High School, June 5, 4 p.m. Tickets, 438-6651.

Saint Joseph Chamber Orchestra, College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, June 5, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

Empire State Youth Orchestra, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, June 4, 8 p.m. Tickets, 438-8868.

FOLK

Devon Square, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., Saratoga, June 3 and 4, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, 583-0022.

ART

"Japan the Fad," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through June 26. Information, 463-4478.

THEATRE

"The Nerd," Capital Rep. 111 North Pearl St., Albany, through June 12. Tickets, 462-4534.

"The Fantasticks," Mac-Hyden Theater, Chatham, through June 5. Tickets, 392-9292.

"Impressions of a New Civilization: The Lincoln Kirstein Collection of Japanese Prints, 1860-1912," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July 17. Information, 463-4478.

"The Art of Japan," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July 28. Information, 463-4478.

STI "N.C. Wyeth: The Met Life Murals," State Museum, Albany, through June 5. Information, 474-5877.

"Art of the Eye," works by artists with visual impairments, State Museum, Albany, through July 4. Information, 474-5877.

Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, four-person exhibit, RCCA Gallery, 189 Second St., Troy, through July 1. Information, 273-0552.

Albany School of Arts Student Show, Bethlehem Public Library, June 2-9. Information, 459-1318.

"Curious Arts: 19th Century English Ornamentation," Museum of the Historical Society of the Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, through October. Information, 462-1676.

Works of Gallery Artists, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, through June. Information, 482-1984.

FILM

"The Thin Man," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, June 7, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Special On Wmht CHANNEL 17

- The Infinite Voyage Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- Auction Adventure Thursday, 5 p.m.
- Auction Adventure Friday, 1 p.m.
- Auction Adventure Saturday, 1 p.m.
- Inside Albany Sunday, 11 p.m.
- Auction Adventure Monday, 1 p.m.
- Frontline Tuesday, 11:30 p.m.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports public television for a better community.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

Glenmont Reformed Church, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, worship service, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m., coffee hour and Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsals, 11 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Eucharist with breakfast, 8 a.m. Family service, 10 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, coffee hour following service, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

Clarksville Community Church, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m. Coffee following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2853.

American Legion Baseball, opening ceremony, Legion Park, Albany, 1 p.m.

MONDAY 6
JUNE

Delmar Kiwanis, meet Mondays, at 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.

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

Delmar Community Orchestra, rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

A.C. Sparkplugs Dance, modern western square dancing, mainstream level with caller Al Cappetti, American Legion Hall, Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-4122.

Alateen Meeting, support group for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking, Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Toddler Program, stories, songs, and treats for the berry season, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

Newspaper Recycling, Town of Bethlehem Residents who have regular Monday pickup by private haulers may bundle newspapers separately for recycling pickup.

Voorheesville Public Library, executive board meeting, Voorheesville Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Youth Tennis, Registration, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4131.

TUESDAY 7
JUNE

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

Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

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

.....
ANNUAL UNITARIAN BOOK SALE
Saturday - June 4th
9:00 - 3:00
at Delaware Plaza

Tendercare Child Center
 New Modern Equipped
 Daycare Facility Designed
 for Children
 N.Y.S. Licensed
 Register Now
 869-6032
 6268 Johnston Rd.
 Guilderland.....

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

Girl Scouts, Awards Program, Voorheesville High School, 7 p.m.

GE Plastics, tour of the facility, participants must be over 18, GE Plastics, Selkirk, 6-7 p.m. Reservations, 475-5238.

Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library, business meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0920.

WEDNESDAY 8
JUNE

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

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

Mother's Time Out, group for mothers and their preschool children, meets first and third Wednesdays of month, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

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. Information, Lois Crounse at 765-2109.

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

Normansville Community Church, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Newspaper Recycling, Town of Bethlehem residents who have regular garbage pickup by the Department of Public Works may bundle newspapers separately for recycling pickup.

Instrumental Night, sign-up for instruments for fourth grade students, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 9
JUNE

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

Bethlehem Memorial V.F.W. Post 3185, meets second Thursday of each month, postrooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.. Information, 439-9836.

Elsmere Fire Company Auxiliary, meets second Thursday of each month at firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

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.

Bowling, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

Parent Support Group, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

The Fabulous Fours, program for four-year-olds, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

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.

Delmar Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary, regular meeting second Thursday of every month except August, at the fire house, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 10
JUNE

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

Chabad Center, services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

Youth Group Meetings, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY 11
JUNE

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Chabad Center, services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

Newspaper Recycling, Town of Bethlehem residents may bring bundled newspapers to town hall, 9 a.m.-noon.

Bethlehem Christian Workshop
- Brochure Distribution -
Saturday June 11th

GE TOURS



GE PLASTICS / SELKIRK

GE/Selkirk will offer guided tours of its facility this summer for area residents 18 and older. One-hour tours, from 6-7 p.m. will be offered to small groups on the first and third Tuesdays of each month June through September. The first tour is scheduled for Tuesday, June 7. To accommodate scheduling needs, individuals must make reservations by 2 p.m. on the day of the tour. Tour groups will be limited to 10 people. Special arrangements can be made for larger groups. For reservations or further information, call 475-5238.



"Dog and Ball" is an unsigned painting on display at the Albany Institute of History and Art through Aug. 28 as part of The Art of Japan exhibit.



Gallagher's School of Dance

1926 New Scotland Road Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159

Summer Ballet

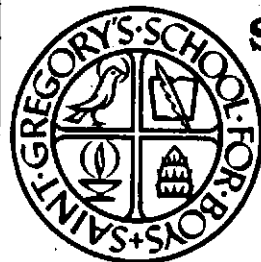
classes 2 days per week between 10AM & 4PM
 2 sessions — \$50 per session no registration fee
 please call 439-1303
 adult exercise also offered



The Albany Academy Summer Program
Co-Educational July 5 - August 17

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 • S.A.T. Preparation (45 hour program-separate instructor for Verbal and Math, computer assisted instruction).
 • Computer Science (Grades 1-12)-LOGO, BASIC, GRAPHICS + ROBOTICS..
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 • All academic subjects (Grades 1-12).
 • Electron Microscopy • L.E.A.P. - Full day K-5

For Further Information & Brochure Contact
 Baxter F. Ball, Director - 465-1461 or 465-1434



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 Old Niskayuna Road
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Strawberry Supper, baked ham, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 768-2644.

Garage Sale, sponsored by the Panhellenic Association, 65 Lyons Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-5487.

SUNDAY 12 JUNE

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

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

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; followed by coffee hour; Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

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

First United Methodist Church of Delmar, worship and nursery care for pre-school children, 9:30 a.m.; kids Christian Fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 a.m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

Normansville Community Church, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

Bethlehem Community Church, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., baby care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Eucharist with breakfast, 8 a.m. Family service, 10 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, coffee hour following service, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

Clarksville Community Church, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m. Coffee following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2853.

Celebrate the Library Day, Bethlehem Public Library, talk by Nat Boynton, 1 p.m., Back Alley Puppets, 2 p.m., Village Volunteers Fire and Drum Corps, 3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Flag Burning Ceremony, Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Winne Rd. and Route 144, 2 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

Onesquethaw Church, Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

Glenmont Reformed Church, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, worship service, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m., coffee hour and Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsals, 11 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

MONDAY 13 JUNE

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.

Alateen Meeting, Mondays, support group for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Spring Music Festival, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Bands, Capital Park, Albany, noon-1 p.m.

Boat Safety Program, Health Works, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 474-5370.

SHARE, support group for parents who have experienced the death of a newborn, a stillbirth, or miscarriage, St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1602.



Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz, known as Rosenshontz will perform original songs at Albany High School Sunday, June 5, at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY 2 JUNE

Book Signing, by William Kennedy, Boulevard Bookstore, 15 Central Ave., Albany, 5-6 p.m. Information, 436-8848.

Handivan Workshop, on painting, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

Jewish Music Concert, by David Lazerson, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 465-8891.

Concerned Friends of Hope House, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

Open House, Cherry Hill, 523 South Pearl St., Albany, 5-8 p.m. Information, 434-4791.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Promotion Day, with exhibits, Turf Inn, Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 488-5823.

Solid Waste Public Workshop, sponsored by the Department of Environmental Conservation, State University at Albany Campus Center, 1-4:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Information, 457-0849.

Artists on Art Lecture, by Joanne Carson, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

State Nurses Association, dinner and business meeting, Century House, Rt. 9, Latham, 6:30 p.m. Information, 270-5510.

Albany Colony of New England Women, meeting, Veeder's Restaurant, Albany, 11:30 a.m. Information, 286-3283.

FRIDAY 3 JUNE

Albany Academy for Girls, Reunion Weekend, cocktail party, 140 Academy Rd., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 463-2201.

Epilepsy Conference, on the impact of epilepsy on the family, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Information, 439-1395.

Chemanon, self-help group for adolescents using drugs or alcohol, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 869-1172.

AIDS Council, benefit reception, 44 Willett St., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 434-1000.

SATURDAY 4 JUNE

Nelson House, twentieth anniversary celebration, 5 Samaritan Rd., Albany, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Information, 436-4018.

House and Garden Tour, of historic Albany neighborhoods, Historic Albany Foundation, Albany, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets, 463-0622.

Old Songs Country Dance, music by Silver Strand Band, Guilderland Elementary School, 8-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

Tailgate and Treasures Sale, Shenendehowa United Methodist Church, Rt. 146, Clifton Park, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 371-4151.

Wine and Cheese Reception, to honor the winners of the Stuyvesant Plaza Invitational Arts Festival, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, 6-8 p.m. Information, 449-5380.

Word Processing Class, using Appleworks, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 449-3380 ext. 324.

Self Esteem Workshop, "Selling Yourself Through a Positive Self-Image," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 449-3380 ext. 324.

Armenian-American Spring Dance, sponsored by Knights and Daughters of the Vartan, St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 440 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Information, 439-0260.

Circle of Friends Family Day, Wildwood School, Birchwood Lane, Niskayuna, noon-4 p.m. Information, 783-3421.

Country Fair and Fish Fry, with tag sale, to benefit the Coeymans Reformed Church, Coeymans Civic Center, Westerlo St., Coeymans, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 877-6201.

SUNDAY 5 JUNE

Coin Show, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 346-2584.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY 1 JUNE

Women's Lecture, "The Woman Within: The Importance of a Positive Self Image," Russell Sage Center for Women's Education, 65 First St., Troy, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 270-2319.

Handivan Workshop, on masonry, Albany County Cooperative Extension, 230 Green St., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

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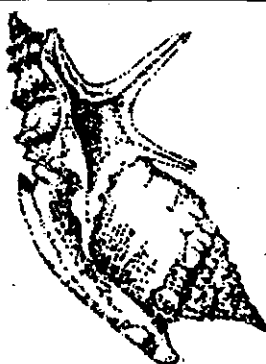
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Museum Experience for Families with Special Needs, for families with visually impaired children, State Museum, Albany, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 474-5801.

MONDAY
JUNE 6

Basic Swimming Instructor's Class, taught by the American Red Cross, Town Library Building, Berne, 7-10 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

Bloodmobile, Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

TUESDAY
JUNE 7

Empire State College, information session, 155 Washington Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 587-2100.

National Association of Accountants, board of directors meeting, Phelan Brothers Restaurant, Clifton Park, 6:30 p.m. Information, 434-0163.

Farmer's Market, Saint Vincent DePaul's Church, 900 Madison Ave., Albany, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Daha Natural History Society, trip to Kinderhook, leaving Albany at 10:30. Information, 767-9919.

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 8

College Information Workshop, for adult learners, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380 ext. 324.

DEAN'S
LIST

Ohio University, Ohio — David A. Young, Delmar.

Guildford College, N.C. — Douglas Meegan, Delmar.

Ithaca College — James E. Dering and Marjorie A. Eilertsen, Delmar; Jennifer L. Ramsey, Voorheesville; Christina M. Shuff, Slingerlands.

Rochester Institute of Technology — Matthew Hess, Delmar.

Bruel honored for image, respect

By Mark Stuart

After 12 years in the realty business, Lori Breuel has something to hang on her wall that sets her apart from all the rest: a plaque from the Albany County Board of Realtors naming her "Realtor of the Year" for 1987.

"I never expected it," said Breuel. "I was surprised and excited to be chosen."

The announcement came at the awards dinner in April. Breuel said the award is not based upon sales, but rather upon image and respect among colleagues in the past year.

Four of Breuel's 20 licensees were also honored. Linda Watt, Meg Reed, Peg Kornstein and Regina Gerhard received awards for 1987 sales exceeding \$1 million.

Breuel moved to Bethlehem 20 years ago with her husband Charles. They raised two children who now live in New York City. She entered into the realty business in 1976. Since then, she has served on the Albany County Board of Realtors, as well as the local, state and national levels of the Realtors' Association. She has

also contributed to the efforts of the American Cancer Society and area athletic leagues.

Breuel said she has seen a lot of changes in the real estate market during the past 12 years. "It's not just changes in our town. It's changes in the whole area," she said. "Today there are excellent services, such as restaurants, good shopping, where before there was very little to choose from... and this particular town, as well as the area, has an excellent educational system."

She said the diversified interests in the region make for a wider variety of people moving to the area. She cited the universities, businesses, factories and medical facilities as examples of the area's offerings.

Despite the rise in real estate prices, Breuel said it is always a good time to buy. "It all depends upon the time and the purpose of the sale." She said local increases in real estate prices have not been as great as regional increases.

"The public has to realize prices have gone up; but, in this area it's still way below many other areas."



Lori Breuel, of Breuel Realtors, was recently awarded Realtor of the Year honors by the Albany County Board of Realtors.
Mark Stuart

Registration to be held for tennis, playground

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will conduct in-person registration for the summer youth tennis program and the summer pre-school playground program.

On Monday, June 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. registration for tennis will be taken at the Bethlehem Town Hall, Delaware Ave., Delmar. The program is open to ages two to 12 and all levels of instruction will be offered. Boys will meet on Monday and Wednesdays and girls will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning June 27.

Pre-school playground registration will be held Wednesday, June 8, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Ave. Park. The program is open to four, five and six-year-olds who

will not be entering first grade in the fall.

Programs are limited to Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District residents. For information call 439-4131.

Panhellenics plan garage sale

On Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Panhellenic Association will hold its 10th annual garage sale to benefit its scholarship fund for local high school students.

The sale, at 65 Lyons Ave., Delmar, has contributions from 100 families. At 2:30 p.m. the "bag sale" is an opportunity to stuff as many treasures as possible into a grocery bag.

Albany Red Cross urges pool safety

The Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is stressing safety for pool owners now that summer has arrived.

George F. Moody, chairman of the American Red Cross, has compiled a safety checklist:

- Never allow anyone to swim alone, even for a short period of time, such as answering the telephone.
- Have adequate fencing and a gate with a lock to prevent children from unauthorized entry.
- Keep basic rescue and lifesaving equipment available.
- Post emergency instructions and telephone numbers conspicuously.
- Have a first aid kit available.
- Enforce common sense safety rules at all times.
- Make sure that at least one responsible person knows how to

administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and give first aid.

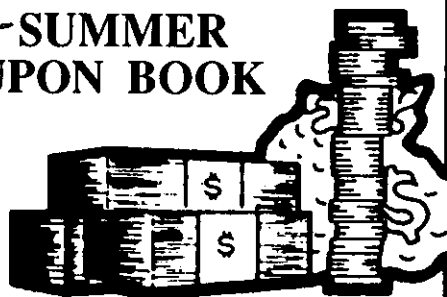
• Clearly mark the shallow and deep ends of the pool. Separate the two by use of a buoyed line whenever weak swimmers or non-swimmers are using the pool.

• Encourage responsible parents or other adults to give safety and swimming instruction to youngsters.



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Town seeks input on master plan

By Patricia Mitchell

The New Scotland Planning Board will begin to schedule meetings with hamlets and citizen groups within the next month for input into the town's new comprehensive plan.

Materials are being developed now for use at the public meetings and Chairman Robert Hampston said at last Tuesday's planning board meeting he expects the board will start undertaking the plan in the near future.

The comprehensive plan, or master plan, is the cornerstone of the planning board's work on revising the zoning ordinance. To date, the board has proposed stricter enforcement procedures, and is working on new swimming pool regulations, subdivision application and inspection fees, fees for open spaces, and junk car regulations.

Board representatives and the town's engineering firm, C.T. Male Associates, will hold the informal meetings. Hampston said they will be held in the hamlets and with various groups for concerns, input and feedback.

New Scotland

Hampston said he has reviewed the 1961 master plan, and a number of things have occurred along the lines of what was proposed in it, such as improved roads, the new wing on the town hall and the highway garage. Some things have not been done that were outlined in the master plan, he said, such as replacing the Wolf Hill Rd. bridge. It is now posted for a two-ton weight limit that is below federal guidelines. Town officials have left it open for convenience and have ordered C.T. Male to prepare specifications for fixing it.

The planning board also learned at last Tuesday's meeting that a proposal to settle litigation with gravel miners on the Tall Timbers Country Club will have to go through a number of steps before the planning board holds considers it. Hampston said the proposal that was approved May 23 will now be sent to William M. Larned and Sons, operators of a 27-acre gravel mine on the

country club for their approval, and it will have to be drafted into a legal contract.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation will have to review the mine application to determine that it will not damage existing or potential groundwater supplies. The mine will then be sent back to the planning board for a public hearing on a special use permit that would allow it to continue. The planning board will have six weeks from the date of the as-yet-to-be-scheduled hearing to make a decision.

While mining is not a permitted use in Industrial (IND) and Low Density Residential (LDR) zones, the planning board will be considering it under the terms of the ordinance that existed in 1984 mining was a permitted use and Larned and Sons applied for their permit.

The planning board adjourned a four-hour public hearing on the mine in May 1986. The following September, the town board rescinded the special use of mining in the two zones and the planning board rejected the permit in December 1986 based on the town board's actions.

In other action, the New Scotland Planning Board:

- Approved a special use permit for a two-family house at 425A Krumkill Rd. proposed by Frederick H. Smith.

- Heard a proposal for a special use permit from Henry Digeser of Flach Development and Realty for a truck garage in an IND zone off Rt. 32 in Feura Bush. The board requested more information from Digeser on his plans.

- Requested more information from Digeser on plans to build a nursery in a Residential-Hamlet (R-H) zone in Feura Bush.

- Held off on reviewing a site plan for a third proposal from Digeser on plans to build a retail store in Commercial Hamlet (C-H) zone in Feura Bush because the board did not receive the plans for the meeting.

- Decided to request more information on a water well and septic system at a two-family house on Salem Ct., off Krumkill Rd., for a proposal from Joseph Immediato to convert it into a three-family house.

The planning board will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 14, on a special use permit application from Jerry DuBois to build a two-family home on Mathias Place in Feura Bush. The board will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.



Maria Argiris

New Scotland resident marks 95th birthday

Maria Argiris of New Scotland recently celebrated her 95th birthday at an open house gathering of family and friends at her home.

Born in Ordu, Turkey, and educated in Asia Minor, she came to the U.S. 76 years ago and spent most of her life in the New Scotland area. Before retiring, she and her late husband, Sam, were the proprietors of Mead's Inn for 25 years.

She has three children, Paul Argiris, Rosemary Vadney and Bessie Argiris, all of whom reside locally. She is a grandmother of four and great grandmother of eight. She is a member of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church in Feura Bush.

Strawberry supper on tap for Onesquethaw

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Rt. 32, Feura Bush, will hold a strawberry supper on Saturday, June 11.

Seatings are at 4:30, 5:30, and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.75 for adults, \$3 for children 5-12 years old, and \$1 for those under 5.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling 768-2644.

Donations accepted for food pantries

Donations to the WRGB Community Food Basket Campaign to benefit area food pantries can be made local stores through June 30.

Food donations can be made in area Grand Union, Price Chopper, Shop-Rite and Star Markets by using specially designated boxes. All food donated will stay in the community it is donated in.

Center to hold microwave class

A class on microwave ovens will be taught by Christine Kaczinski at the William Rice Extension Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, on June 14 at 6:30 p.m. Designed for those who are contemplating buying a microwave and people who are not familiar

with their uses, the class will include discussions and demonstrations. There is a fee of \$4 per person and registration may be made by contacting Cooperative Extension of Albany County, P.O. Box 497, Voorheesville, 12186. Call 765-3550 for information.

'Family Man' auditions slated

Auditions for the Hilltown Players' production of "The Family Man" will be June 9 and 10 at the Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School auditorium in Berne.

The production is a full-length comedy and cast members are needed for: a married couple in their early 40's, a young teenage boy, a pre-teen girl, four ladies of the

PTA, an overconcerned brother-in-law, a single executive in her 50's, an obnoxious photographer/news reporter and male and female "yuppie" co-workers.

Summer rehearsals will be light, with more rehearsals in the fall. Performances will be in the fall. For an audition, call 872-2451.


Youth orchestra auditions offered

The Empire State Youth Orchestra will hold auditions of high school age and younger musicians for the 1988-89 season beginning June 5 at the state

University at Albany Performing Arts Center.

There is a \$10 application fee due Wednesday, June 1.

For information call 768-2180.



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Clarksville hearing scheduled Water district cost up

The Town of New Scotland has received approval from the state comptroller to increase the expected cost for the Clarksville water district by \$209,500.

A public hearing on the cost increase is scheduled for Wednesday (today) at 7:30 p.m. in the New Scotland Town Hall.

This is the third public hearing on the district and the second expected cost increase.

After the public hearing, Town Attorney Fred Riester said the next step is a 30-day referendum period for objections to the new cost or the district.

The cost of the project is now estimated at \$2,025,000, an increase of \$209,500 from the 1986 figure of \$1,815,500. The increase will cover expected cost overruns due to delays in starting the district. The town is expecting to borrow the additional funds from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

The town learned earlier this year it was in danger of losing its federal funding because of the delays.


The town has received \$1.339 million in federal grants from FmHA and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The town will also borrow \$500,000 from FmHA and receive a district loan.

Bids were let last week for the

water district's construction and are expected to be opened on June 17, with construction expected to start on July 1. Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly has said the project is on schedule.

This will be the third hearing on the Clarksville water district since hamlet residents first petitioned the town for a municipal water supply in 1982. The second hearing was held in June 1986 because a source was found outside the hamlet, increasing the cost of the original project by \$500,000. The original application was made with the state in March, 1984, and was based on finding a water source within the hamlet.

Patricia Mitchell



One step closer

The new Voorheesville Public Library is one step closer to completion as the library board, town and village officials, from left, Town Councilman Wyman Osterhout, Marilyn Bradley, Sally TenEyck, Ed Donohue, Hugh MacDonald and Jane Salvatore, retiring library director, conduct the ground breaking ceremony. *Lyn Stapf*

Collection planned

(From Page 1)

There is some funding available for a recycling project, but Reilly said the committee is not sure how to get it and how to get approval from the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) for it.

Mike Hotaling, deputy highway superintendent and a member of the committee, said he will be checking into possible funding from DEC for the town's recycling program.

Reilly and village Mayor Edward Clark are ex officio committee members. Voorheesville uses New Scotland's permit to dispose its wastes at ANSWERS.



Herbert Reilly

Serving on the committee with Hotaling are Highway Superintendent Pete Van Zetten, village Trustee Edward Donohue, Sharon Boehlke of Unionville, Paul Bishop of Feura Bush, Sue Heckman of Feura Bush, John O'Mara of Voorheesville, and fire chiefs Louis Donato of New Salem and Nelson LaDuke of Onesquehaway.

In a related matter, the town received a letter dated May 12 from the City of Albany that it will be increasing tipping fees to municipalities using ANSWERS to \$30 a ton, up from \$20 a ton, at the beginning of the year. It actually costs \$22 a ton to bury the waste and a study for the city showed it should be charging \$27 a ton.

"That's a 50 percent increase," Reilly said. "They're losing money. They're very fair. They could have socked it to us."

The letter was to inform the municipalities of the cost increase before they start working on their budgets for 1989.

Bethlehem recycling starts
The Town of Bethlehem's

newspaper recycling program will begin this week.

Starting Saturday, June 4, residents may bring bundled newspapers to the town hall parking lot, Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Bethlehem residents who have regular Monday collection by private haulers may bundle newspapers separately for recycling beginning Monday, June 6.

Beginning Wednesday, June 6, Bethlehem residents in the southern part of the town who have regular garbage pickup by the Department of Public Works on that day may bundle newspapers separately for recycling.

BC Class of 1978 plans fall reunion

The Bethlehem Central Class of 1978 10th year reunion is currently being planned for this fall. Anyone interested in helping to organize the event should call Ellen Stewart Smith at 439-2241.

Celebrate the library on June 12

The Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, will hold its annual Celebrate the Library Day on Sunday, June 12, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The 75th Anniversary edition will feature a revival of the

Bizarre Bazaar, entertainment, exhibits and tours of the library.

At 1 p.m. local author Nat Boynton will entertain with stories and anecdotes. A performance of the Back Alley Puppets will be at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m. the Delmar Village Volunteers Play and Drums Corps will play. Between 1 and 4 p.m. the Bizarre Bazaar outdoor art show will be presented.

For information, call 439-9314.



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Junior Carnival set for Saturday

Here's good news for fair lovers! The Junior Carnival is alive and well and will be held on Saturday, June 4, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., at Voorheesville Elementary School.

After being postponed twice, the festival will be hosted this weekend by the senior class. All are welcome.

Bicyclists invited

A free bike rally, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland and the Voorheesville PTSA, will also be held on Saturday, June 4, at Voorheesville Elementary School.

All cyclists are invited to have their bikes inspected and participate in a cycle checkpoint course between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Everyone who finishes the course will receive a McDonald's gift certificate. All are welcome.

A bake sale will be held during the bike rally. Anyone interested in baking or managing a sale booth may call Deb Baron, PTSA president, at 765-9371. Anyone willing to volunteer at the bike rally may call Mike Malark at 765-4392.

Kiwanis plan tag sale

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland is also planning a tag sale for Saturday, June 11. The sale will be held at the elementary school parking lot. Anyone with items to donate may schedule a pickup by calling Vince Perry at 765-4801 or Bob Hoffman at 765-4257.

Card party tomorrow

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Voorheesville Fire Department will hold a card party at the School Rd. firehouse on Thursday, June 2, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2. All are welcome.

Girl Scouts close year

Girl Scouts, Brownies and Daisies of the Voorheesville Neighborhood will be presented with badges and patches during an awards program at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Tuesday, June 7, at 7 p.m. The program will be coordinated by senior scout Sharon Smith.

On Thursday, June 9, leaders

Voorheesville NEWS NOTES

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



and auxiliary scout personnel will meet at the home of Lyn Stapf at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper. For information call Stapf at 765-2451.

Students bid farewell

Sixth grade students at Voorheesville Elementary School have a busy week ahead of them. The four classes will visit the junior-senior high school today (Wednesday) to find out everything they will need to know next year as they enter seventh grade.

On Thursday, June 2, the group will tour the Bronx Zoo.

Finally, on Friday, June 3, all classes, as well as teachers Peter Douglas, Dennis Ulion, Karen Beck and Mary Ellen O'Brien, will attend a barbecue hosted by the Cerebral Palsy Center. The students will be thanked for building a nature trail at the center.

Seniors on move

The New Scotland Senior Citizens are on the move again. The group, which recently returned from a whirlwind trip to Tennessee, will take to the road again for a visit to the Berkshire Bird Paradise on June 14. For reservations call Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

Library board will meet

The executive board of the Voorheesville Public Library will hold a meeting at the library on Monday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. Information on the progress of the new library will be offered. All are welcome.

School budget up for vote

Residents of the Voorheesville Central School District are reminded that a second vote on the 1988-89 school budget will be held at the high school on



Sarah Bissell, a tenth grade student at Clayton A. Bouton High School, holds steady, above, while cartoonist Jeanne Benas, of the *Schenectady Gazette*, draws her portrait. Benas presents the finished portrait to Bissell, below, to display with

other at the school. Benas' lunch-time demonstration of her work was sponsored by the school's humanities committee as part of its effort to increase student awareness of areas such as art within the school.

Sal Prividera Jr. photos

Thursday, June 9, from 2 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

The spending plan, which was defeated by nine votes on May 11, will be resubmitted in its original form.

A flyer containing budget information will soon be distributed to district residents. Anyone with questions about the budget may call Superintendent Louise Gonan or Assistant to the Superintendent for Business Gene Grasso. A detailed budget may be picked up

at the district office or obtained by calling the district office at 765-3313.

Options instrumental

Fourth grade students are invited to select the instruments they would like to learn next year at Voorheesville Elementary School on Wednesday, June 8.

Lydia Tobler invites all fourth graders and their parents to the 7:30 p.m. program. High school musicians will demonstrate their musical instruments. Students

will be given a chance to play different instruments before signing up for lessons.

Tobler, Cynthia McDermott and Frank McDermott will be available to answer question about instrument rentals and the music program. For information call Tobler at 765-2382.

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Village considers joining Larned suit

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Voorheesville Village Board will decide Thursday, June 9, if it will join in a lawsuit against miners William M. Larned and Sons.

Bob Morrison, chairman of Concerned Citizens for New Scotland, formally asked the board to join the suit last Tuesday and recounted his presentation at the board's unannounced May 17 meeting.

The board held off making a decision because two trustees were absent.

Last Monday, the Town of New Scotland decided to end its two-year battle to stop Larned's gravel

Voorheesville

mine from operating on the former Tall Timbers Country Club land off Rt. 155, east of the village. In the proposal, Larned and Sons will pay the town \$150,000 toward the start of a new water district for Orchard Park and allow the town access to the site for a water source.

The town's proposal will still have to be approved by the Rotterdam miners.

Village Mayor Edward Clark said the proposal to join Concerned Citizens for New Scotland in

continuing the suit was in the interest of the village, but would not commit the village to the suit until further investigation was completed, including financial liability, and all trustees were present to voice opinions.

"This is serious enough to not do it without all of the village trustees present," he said. Trustees Richard Langford and Edward Donohue were absent from Tuesday's meeting.

Clark said, "...our greatest interest is the security of the aquifer, it's one of our most precious resources."

Morrison gave the board three reasons why the group thought the village should join the suit:

- To add credibility to the to the citizens group since the town left the suit.
- To add credibility to the suit in court since citizens groups are "seen as a fringe element."
- To give an automatic stay on mining because the village is entitled to one as a municipality, while the citizens group alone could not secure one.

Morrison said 90 percent of the village population is within one mile of the mine site and "conservatively" 700 households have contributed financial support to the group. He said 80 percent of those contributors were village residents.

In addition to the issue of the impact on the area's water supply, Morrison pointed out the amount of traffic the mine will bring to the town and the village.

"They will have trucks entering or leaving every six minutes, nine hours a day, 5-and-one-half days a week," he said, citing the figures as Larned's own "latest estimate." He told the board he believes the

mine company will use 30 ton trucks in its operations.

Trustee Daniel Reh questioned whether the trucks could use the Rt. 155 bridge over the Normanskill, since he thought the bridge was posted with a 20 ton limit. Under the agreement between Larned and the town, gravel trucks can only use state roads except when making local deliveries.

However, Paul Kuehn, supervisor of the state Bridge Inventory and Inspection Unit for the Department of Transportation, said Friday the bridge was not posted, which allows for a legal load limit of 40 tons. He added there are additional vehicle weight restrictions based on the number of axles and the total weight of the vehicle.

The board's special meeting to decide the issue will be held Thursday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville Village Hall.

Developer wants annexation

The Voorheesville Village Board and the New Scotland Town Board heard a petition Wednesday from Basil Development Corp. to annex part of its property on Voorheesville Ave. into the village.

Village Mayor Edward Clark said no decision has been made on the petition. "It was no one's intention to make a decision," he said.

Voorheesville developer Peter

Baltis petitioned the boards to approve the annexation of 14 acres from the town into the village. He owns a 62-acre parcel on Voorheesville Ave. behind the village salt pile, with 48 acres in the village and the remaining in the town. He is proposing a subdivision of 45 homes, if the move is approved, Clark said. Village Superintendent of Public Works William Hotaling studied the proposal's impact on the village water system, Clark said,

and found the system could not handle the additional demands. On that basis, Hotaling recommended the board deny the annexation request, Clark said.

The village board turned down the request of the land's former owner for annexation on the basis of protecting the village water system, traffic concerns, lack of hardship on the part of the applicant and there being no gain to the village.

Bethlehem Bike Rodeo winners announced

Winners of the Town of Bethlehem May 14 Bike Rodeo drawings have been announced.

The names of 17 winners out of 135 participants were drawn out of a lottery by Town Supervisor Robert Hendrick. Prizes were donated by the Bethlehem Police Officers Union Local 3364, the K-Mart Corporation, the Bethlehem Elks, the Bethlehem Lions Club, the Delmar Kiwanis and Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post.

Awards were present to six different age groups. Bicycle winners were Jared Kalman, Steve Lehner, Ben Chady, Sean Brewer, Patty Glastetter, Tom Smith and Jason McAllister. Lock winners were Becky Corson, Andy Loucks, Tracy Roberts, Kelly Doherty and Robert Hartnett. Horn winners were Liz Strickler, Jeremy Hartnett, Steven Glastetter, Chric Caulfield and Lauren Romanoff.



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If you have a question for Karen please write:
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Diet Center Counselor
Karen Schenkman, R. N.



Making a donation

Bethlehem Police Lt. Colin Clark, center, received a donation of \$500 for the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce Police Dog Fund from the Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 Leading Knight Ken Parker, left, and Exalted Ruler Frank Ornoski Friday at the chamber. The fund drive to purchase a german sheperd for the department is falling below expectations in the effort to raise \$5,000. Donations may be mailed to the chamber or brought in person to the Albany Saving Bank office at the Delaware Plaza.

Sal Privitera Jr.

Johnson honored for community service

Nancy Walton Johnson of Slingerlands was recently awarded the Junior League of Albany's 1988 Sustainer Bowl for outstanding community service.

Johnson has been a league member for 14 years and has

chaired several committees including advisory and cookbook committees. She has also served as corresponding secretary and involvement vice president.

Her other community activities include the Albany Chapter of the American Red Cross and St. Peter's Hospice.

What you can, can't do

Now that everyone's (hopefully) filed their tax returns for 1987, it's time to be thinking about 1988, specifically tax deductions. So I thought you'd like to know what interest is deductible this year. Thanks to tax law changes the rules on the deductibility of interest payments have become, according to Delmar CPA, Greg Lurie, "horrendous." There are many different and overlapping sets of rules, so that an interest payment, passing one test, may fail another. As to substantiating the type of interest, Greg says, "the record-keeping requirements are unbelievable."

Let's focus on the loans you're most likely to incur: consumer loans and loans collateralized by your house. Regarding the latter we now have three distinct sets of rules applying to debts incurred during the last 18 months. If you incurred debt prior to Aug. 16, 1986, you're okay. But, if you ever refinance that debt, the current rules will apply to the extent the new loan amount exceeds the outstanding loan amount. (Thus a refinanced loan could be partly subject to two sets of rules. Nice?) If you incurred debt between Aug.

MONEY Talks

David Vigoda



what the bank calls the loan. So it doesn't affect deductibility whether you add a second loan to an existing one or replace it with a single larger one.

Now for consumer loans. These are non-home equity loans not used for the projection of income. Examples are auto loans and credit card balances. On loans of this type, only 40 percent of the interest is deductible this year. Next year it drops to 20 percent.

16, 1986, and Dec. 31, 1987, you're stuck with the rules we've all spent the last year learning: generally no deduction on loans exceeding adjusted basis.

On loans incurred after Dec. 31, 1987, home mortgages interest is fully deductible in either of two cases. The first is acquisition loans up to \$1 million — loans to buy, build or improve a first or second home. If you refinance, but not to buy, build or improve a home, and you increase your indebtedness, you can't deduct the interest on the increase. . .

Except for the limited benefit of case two: Interest, refinanced or not, is fully deductible on home equity indebtedness up to \$100,000 or your equity in the home, whichever is less. Example: You still owe \$40,000 on a mortgage against a house worth \$200,000. A bank will lend you another \$110,000. How much would be deductible? Your equity in the house is \$160,000, but the lower \$100,000 limit will apply, so all but \$10,000 of the new loan would be deductible.

There is some potential confusion here. Banks sometimes distinguish between mortgages and "home equity" loans or lines of credit. The tax law, however, apparently only distinguishes home equity loans from acquisition loans, whereby the former is any loan that is not the latter. In other words, if you borrow against your house to buy, build, or improve, it's "acquisition"; otherwise it's "home equity", regardless of

Let's go back to the home equity loan example. The \$10,000 that wasn't deductible as home equity may be deductible, in whole or part, under another set of rules. So now it becomes important to track how the funds were used. If that \$10,000 was used to buy a car for personal use, then 40 percent of the interest would be deductible. To ease tracking, Greg's firm recommends that loan proceeds be segregated into separate accounts.

A couple of planning tips emerge: Clearly, all other things being equal, secure debt with your house. Second, the new law in effect encourages home buyers to take as large a mortgage as possible. This is so because, except to buy, build, or improve, you can only fully deduct on a refinancing up to \$100,000 later; whereas, so long as the mortgage proceeds are used to buy, build, or improve, you can deduct on an initial financing up to \$1 million.

Greg finds it distressing that the tax law in effect encourages people to draw on their home equity for consumer purchases, and I agree. A reporter asked me last week if there have been foreclosures yet. This concern may be premature but isn't misplaced. It may not be long before we hear of people losing their home because they stretched too far on a car.

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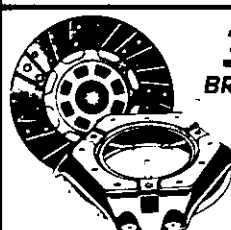


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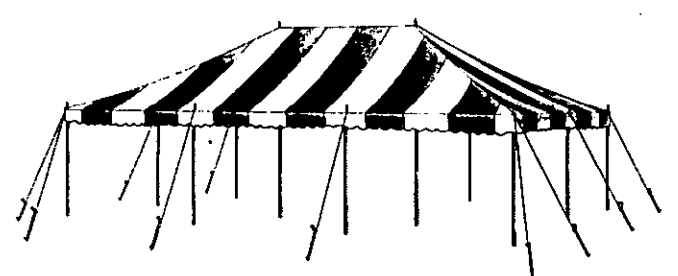
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Speaker wins contest

Thomas J. Denham of Delmar was the third place winner of the Frank Curtin public speaking contest during Moving Up Day ceremonies at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

Denham, a senior student of economics, is named on the university dean's list.



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Eagles clinch second Gold Division title

By John Bellizzi III

In the midst of a virtual "golden" age of sports at Bethlehem Central, the BC varsity baseball team again captured the Gold Division title of the Suburban Council last week.

It is the second year in row the Eagles have staked a claim to the division honor. It is one of many achievements of the 1987-88 school year to be boasted in scholastic athletic circles; the BC football team's first place finish in the Gold Division last fall, the wrestling team's outstanding showing at the state wrestling tournament in Syracuse and the continued success of the swim team have made the past year a memorable one.

Now the BC boys' varsity baseball team will look to extend their success as they meet Big 10 qualifier Troy High School in the first round of Section II competition on Tuesday.

Mike Hodge threw a no-hitter last Thursday, fanning 12 batters to shut out Shaker 15-0 to become Gold Division co-champions with Mohonasen. It was the sixth victory for the righthanded senior, whose record stands at 6-2.

"It felt like I was throwing harder than usual," Hodge said, "probably because I had a lot of rest after so many rainouts."

The game was the last regular season appearance for Hodge,

who besides being captain of the baseball team, was also quarterback for the football team. Hodge plans to attend Cornell University this fall.

"The Shaker game kept our streak going," said Coach Ken Hodge, "we're up to five in a row and that's good momentum going into the Sectionals."

John Reagan and Sean Lynch were a big part of the offense in Thursday's victory, each hitting a home run to back Hodge's pitching performance. Chris Pratt doubled twice and singled. Hodge singled twice for two RBIs.

The shutout gave BC a 13-6

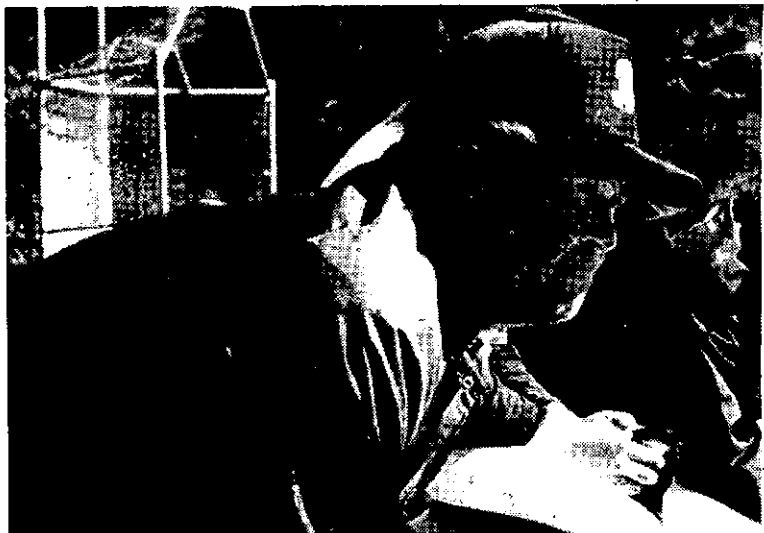
overall record and a 9-6 league record.

Looking ahead to Tuesday's game Coach Hodge said "I don't know a lot about them; the pitcher we're probably going to face is a righthander, Keith Jacques, who played for Lansingburgh in the Connie Mack league last year. We're also going to be facing a shortstop who's strong offensively and defensively -- Kevin Rogers."

"I feel we have a very good chance for success" said the younger Hodge. "We're good enough to beat any team around. We have the talent here, it's just a matter of doing it."

Earlier in the week, Lynch hurled the Eagles to an 8-3 victory over Burnt Hills, putting them within grasp of the title. The 2-0 junior gave up three runs off of five hits in five and a third innings. Tony Forster got the save allowing two hits and no runs over an inning and a two thirds.

Hodge smashed a three-run homer into centerfield in the first inning and added an RBI single later in the game. Reagan hit a solo home run, while Pratt and Ryan Flynn both doubled. Kyle Snyder and Pete Cocozza added singles for the Eagles. "We really played good ball last week," Coach Hodge said.



Bethlehem baseball coach Ken Hodge watches from the bench, at left, as the Eagles defeated Shaker High 15-0 last Friday to capture their second consecutive Gold Division championship. Sean Lynch, at right, is greeted by his teammates at the plate after bolstering the BC cause with a three-run home run in the third inning.

Mark Stuart photos



Lady Eagles have tough week

By Randi Fraiman

The Lady Eagles had a mediocre week with mediocre performances at the Suburban Council and Section II championships.

Guilderland hosted the Suburban Council Championships on Tuesday. The Lady Eagles had a couple of strong performances as they placed sixth in the team competition. Kathy Saba won the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:56.6, and Amy Smith placed third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 70.1.

Bethlehem traveled to Burnt Hills Saturday for the Section II Class A championship and placed

seventh. The Lady Eagles were led by Kelly Ross and Saba. Kelly Ross jumped 5 feet 6" to an outstanding victory. Kathy Saba placed second behind Saratoga's Cheri Goddard in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:54.0. She also placed third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:26.3. Sascha

Mayer placed fifth in the long jump with a jump of 15 feet 10". The 4x100 relay team also placed fifth in their competition.

The girls will be busy this week as they prepare for the Pentathlon and state qualifiers on Tuesday and Friday.

Softball teams sought for marathon

Team applications are being accepted for the Easter Seal Softball Marathon that will be held June 17 though 19 in Guilderland and Schenectady.

The minimum entry fee for a 15 player team is \$150 and prizes will be awarded for the highest levels of money collected. Each team will compete for two hours

against a team of comparable ability.

Game sites will be Mullins Field in Guilderland and Central Park in Schenectady.

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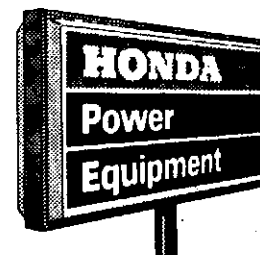
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Voorheesville tennis coach Tom Kurkjian, left, receives the Section II Class C-D Championship plaque for his team.

Tri-Village race heats up

By John Bellizzi III

The observance of Memorial Day considerably shortened the week's schedule of games, but there was enough major league action at Magee Park to move Starwood Fund Raising into first place in the Tri-Village Little League, a game ahead of previous leader General Electric Plastics.

In last Monday's contest, Starwood increased its record to 5-2, tying it with GE, by defeating McDonald's 17-7. Winning pitcher Jon Pesnel went the distance, giving up four hits. Pesnel added his own cause with a single and a double. Sam Stasko doubled for Starwood.

Kory Snyder, Brian Garver, Scott Hasselbarth and Adam Holligan combined on the mound for McDonald's. Hasselbarth led the offense with three of his team's four base hits: a home run, a double and a single.

The following evening, Verardi came out on top in a 4-3 contest with Owens Corning. Eric Bartoletti was the winning pitcher going the distance, striking out six batters and giving up only five hits. Bartoletti also had a first inning single with two RBI to his credit. Down 3-2 going into the bottom of the fourth, Brad Mattox of Verardi reached first

on an error, advanced to second on a balk and then made it to third on a well-timed bunt single by Jason Silber. Ronnie Hollins singled in the tying run and Silber scored the winning run on Mike O'Donnell's single.

Mike Soronen pitched the full game for Owens Corning. Aaron Tannatta's double was Owens Corning's only extra base hit.

Leading off in the last inning, Tannatta was hit by a pitch, putting the tying run on first. The next batter struck out, then pinch-hitter Nathan Kosoc lined out to Bartoletti, who threw to first to complete the double play and end the game.

The biggest upset of the week came last Thursday as Spotlight defeated General Electric 4-2. Mike Pellettier went the distance and got the win for Spotlight. Pellettier led the offense with a triple. Spotlight's other hit was a double by Josh Willey.

GE pitcher Chris Macaluso suffered his second loss of the year, but made up for it at the plate with a double.

Friday night, Starwood moved a full game ahead of GE by defeating Verardi 10-5. Brewer was the winning pitcher, relieved by John Frattura. Mattox and Silber were on the mound for Verardi. Starwood's superb defense backed up their

pitchers, allowing only five hits to get by.

The other key element in Starwood's victory was their five run first inning. Singles by Hoefs and John Mark Deyss, two fielders' choices and three bases on balls got them off to an early lead. Extra base hits for Starwood were a double by Deyss and a triple by Breslin.

Verardi was shut out for the first five innings, with only four hits. Singles by Silber, Thierry and Hollins and a double by Bartoletti were unsuccessful in bringing any runners around. Verardi sparked a tremendous rally in the bottom of the last inning, but it fell short by five runs. John Gould crossed the plate on an error for Verardi's first run. Then, with two outs and bases loaded, Thierry came up to bat and hit a grand slam over the centerfield fence, narrowing the gap in the score considerably. The rally fell short, however, and Verardi lost 10-5.

Spotlight was scheduled to face Starwood on Tuesday, with Verardi and McDonald's meeting tomorrow evening at Magee Park. Saturday, Owens Corning plays McDonald's, Verardi faces Spotlight, and GE goes up against Starwood.

The champions!

Birds take Section II crown

By Darrin G. Duncan

The Voorheesville boys' tennis team concluded its season by capturing the Section II Class C-D crown last week.

The Blackbirds final record stands at 14-2 overall and 11-2 in the league.

In the first round of sectional play, they faced Granville. Four quick victories by Dave Mistretta, Dave Larabee, Tom Kurkjian and Ken Andriano put them on top and advanced them to the semi-finals, where they defeated Lake George 4-1. Chris Stevens lost to Sal Prochacchi, who is touted as one of the best players in Section II. Once again, victories by

Mistretta, Larabee, Kurkjian and Andriano advanced the team to the finals.

In the finals, the Blackbirds faced a tough Greenwich squad, but the Voorheesville netmen were prepared as they blasted their opponents 4-0. Voorheesville winners were Stevens, 6-0, 6-3; Larabee, 7-6, 6-2; Kurkjian, 6-3, 6-0 and Andriano 6-0, 6-3.

The Birds only two losses this season came against Albany Academy. The team looks to have a better season next year and will not be losing any starters to graduation. Graduating seniors are Steve Smith, John Meacham, John Corcoran and Matt Bates.

Houghtaling's captures first

Houghtalings Market, riding a five game winning streak, improved its record to 6-1 and moved into first place.

Houghtalings started the week by beating Davies on Monday 10-4. Thursday saw them coasting to an easy 12-2 win over Ted Danz. Rob Kells was the winning pitcher while Bob Thomas had a

single for Ted Danz. On Saturday Houghtalings was put to the test and pulled out a 14-13 win in the last inning. Chris Seciliano won in relief; Jim Dandon had a double for GE Selkirk.

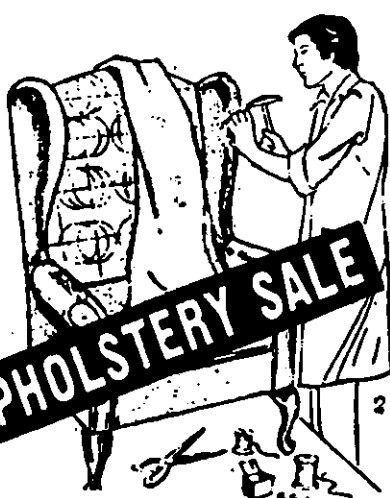
GE Selkirk fell on hard times this week by losing to Starwood Tuesday 4-3. Andy Pludazynski was the winning pitcher and

Kevin Keparatis hit a home run for GE. In its other loss, National Savings came out on top 13-2. Keith Rabideau was the winning pitcher in this Friday night game.

In other games this week, Starwood beat Davies 14-12 on Saturday. Chris Black was the winning pitcher. Scott Fish playing in his first game for Davies had three hits including a home run.

In the Saturday's morning game, Ted Danz beat Owens-Corning 7-5. Billy Karins won in relief as Cameron Smith smacked two doubles for the winners. Adam Trent and Josh Lanni each had a double for Owens-Corning.

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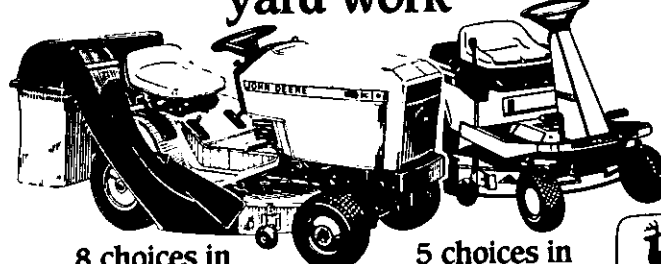
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RCS Indians remain perfect

Harriers cap third undefeated season at 26 - 0

By Curt VanDerzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk boys' track team completed their third consecutive undefeated season on Tuesday by crushing Albany Academy 112-28. The Indians finished the season with a record of 7-0 and are now 26-0 over the past three years.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Queensbury to compete in the Class B Sectionals. The boys had a very successful day, placing third out of 19 teams.

Tim Baranska continued to have a great year as he took second in the intermediate hurdles, with a time of 56.3, and third in the high hurdles, only .02 of a second slower than the winning time. Both times were personal bests. Baranska also was on the mile relay team that finished second, along with Mike Frazetta, Phil Nicewonger, and Scott Hughes. Both Frazetta and Hughes, along with Arthur Burnette and Bob Misuraca, were also on the 4x100 meter relay

team that took fourth.

Frazetta also took second in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 4", which was a personal best for the year. He ended up in a tie for first but lost on a technicality. Scott Hughes also suffered a tough defeat as he took second in the 800-meter run.

Coach Gorham was also pleased with the efforts of Arthur Burnette and Phil Nicewonger. Burnette took fourth in the 100-yard dash and sixth in the 200-yard dash. Nicewonger took

seventh in the triple jump with a career best effort of 40 feet 11". OS

Baranska, Frazetta, and Hughes all are now eligible to compete in next week's State Qualifiers at Johnstown.

Coach Gorham said that he was especially proud of this year's seniors who battled through many injuries to win their third consecutive Colonial Council regular season title. He said that he was happy they clinched the title at home for the first time since 1984.



Frank Carrk

RCS sluggers stopped in season finale

By Josh Curley

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk varsity baseball team closed out their season with a hapless week of games.

The Indians met Colonial Council champions, Watervliet, backed by all-star pitcher Kevin Legault for the second time this season. Legault fanned 12 batters to Mike Gallagher's 10 strikeouts in the pitchers' duel. Curt VanDerzee and Gallagher provided Ravena's offensive force in the

match. The final score was 4-2 in favor of Watervliet.

Last Friday, Ravena was shut out by a hot Mechanicville squad, 5-0. Again, Gallagher led the team both offensively and defensively, pitching an excellent game for the Indians.

Julio Colon pitched five innings of no-hit baseball in Ravena's final game of the season on Saturday. The Indians were plagued by errors and poor hitting against Albany Academy in this

game. RCS managed only two hits throughout the game which ended in a 6-1 loss despite Colon's superb pitching in the early innings which included 10 strikeouts.

Ravena finished in sixth place in the Colonial Council with a 5-11 record. The Indians were cursed by dropping many very close games.

Throughout the season, the team had been led by VanDerzee's bat. VanDerzee led the team in

five offensive categories. He had 20 hits, including six doubles and 11 RBI's on the season. He led all batters with a .289 average. Colon led the team with 15 runs scored while Gallagher and Darren Lydon each had 10 stolen bases.

Gallagher earned three victories over the course of the season. He finished second in the league in strikeouts. Colon's pitching accounted for the other two victories. He led the Colonial Council with most wins for a freshman pitcher.

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Glenmont 9, Presby 5
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St. Thom. II 11, Westerlo 4
Del. Ref. 10, Beth. Luth. 2
New Scotland 11, Westminster 7
Wynants 13, Voorheesville 7
Bethany 10, Onesquethaw 4

Standings as of May 26, 1988

	W	L		W	L
St Thom I	5	0	V'ville	2	2
Wynants	4	1	New Scot	2	2
St Thom II	4	1	Bethany	2	3
Presby	4	1	Clrksvill	2	4
Glenmont	4	1	Beth Luth	1	3

Name new hoop coach

Frank Carrk has been named as head coach of the Voorheesville boys varsity basketball team.

Carrk has 12 years of experience in junior varsity and varsity coaching and holds the single season success record at Bishop Maginn High School. As a coach of the Columbia High School girls junior varsity basketball team and the Voorheesville Girls Varsity Basketball team, he posted the best single season mark with both teams.

A graduate of Siena College with a bachelor's in Spanish and master's in secondary education from the College of Saint Rose, he has been a Spanish teacher at the Clayton A Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville for two years. He lives in Ravena with his children, Ryan and Jennifer.

BC completes championship season

By Sarah Scott

The Bethlehem softball team wrapped up an exciting regular season of play last week finishing with a regular season mark of 10-5, and captured the Gold Division championship on Friday by defeating Burnt Hills.

BC is seeded number three going into sectional play this week. The Lady Eagles were scheduled to face Albany High on Tuesday away.

On Thursday, BC played a tough game against Niskayuna, losing 10-7. The team had trouble getting psyched for the game after Niskayuna arrived an hour late for the game. The BC pitchers had difficulties throughout the game, including giving up 15 walks.

Offensively, the team played an excellent game. Amy Newhart had a triple and two singles. Lisa Rivenburgh and Sharon Keens each added an RBI. Julie Francis had a triple and two RBI; Michele Lorette had a single and an RBI;

Amy Koski and Nancy Fratura each had a single.

Defensively, the team played well committing no errors.

On Friday, BC defeated Burnt Hills 5-4. Rivenburgh had a single and two RBIs; Francis had two RBIs and Fratura had a single and an RBI. After Thursday's tough loss, Kris Burkart was able to come back and pitch a solid game. In the last inning, she struck out the number four, five and six players in the Burnt Hills line-up. Coach Kelly Keller said "That really put the game away for us."

Looking ahead to Tuesday's sectional game, Keller said she feels that if BC can hit off of Albany's extremely fast pitcher, they have a chance of winning,

noting that Albany's defense isn't that strong. Keller also said she feels BC has an advantage over other teams since they have had to play their games right up to the had a week of lag time with no games played.

GE offers tours

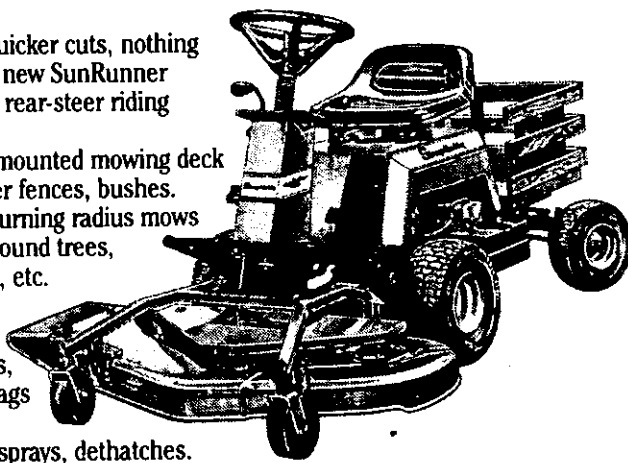
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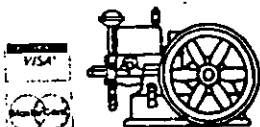
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442 DELAWARE AVENUE, DELMAR: Saturday June 4, from 10am-3pm. Multi-family sale. Brass headboard, furniture, household items, miscellaneous. No early birds.

135 MARLBORO ROAD June 4-5, 9am-3pm. Furniture, children's clothing, bikes.

VILLAGE WIDE GARAGE SALE AND FLEA MARKET. June 11 & 12, Ballston Spa, N.Y. Booth space available in downtown business district. For information, contact: John Stanislawsky, 518-885-0625 or Eleanor Dillon, 518-885-6627

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NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE: Brightonwood and Sussex Roads in Glenmont. Furniture, baby items, old jewelry, antiques, clothing, toys, small appliances, miscellaneous galore. June 4th and 5th from 9am-5pm.

62 STOCKBRIDGE ROAD, off Surrey Mall, Slingerlands. Saturday, June 4, from 9am-1pm. Childrens clothing, toys, furniture.

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SATURDAY JUNE 4, from 10am to 5pm. 3 locations, Great garage sale quality merchandise. 14 Westchester Drive N, Delmar. Academy of Holy Names, New Scotland Avenue, Albany. 4 Denny Road Guildersland. Ladies of Charity Association.

NEW SCOTLAND PRES. CHURCH 1/4 mile past junction 85A. Youth group sale, Saturday June 4th, 9:00. Large sale, toys, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous.

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Obituaries

Raymond Lewis

Raymond G. Lewis, 85, of Delmar died May 29 in his home.

He was born in Lebanon, Columbia County, and was a resident of Delmar for 49 years.

He was a graduate of Syracuse University and retired from the New York Telephone Company in 1966.

He was a member and former trustee of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany. He was also a member of the Berkshire Garden Club and the Second Milers Club. He was a Red Cross volunteer for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy G. Lewis; his daughters, Janet L. Buchanan and Peggy L. Bafunda, both of Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. and Barbara L. Bailey of Boulder, Colo.; 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be at the Madison Cemetery in Madison, N.Y. Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home of Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Faustine LaGrange

Faustine H. LaGrange, 74, of Glenmont died May 29 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

She was born in Dailville, Ind., and was a supervisor in the membership department of the Civil Service Employees Association in Albany before retiring in 1976.

She is survived by her husband, Jacob H. LaGrange of Glenmont; a sister, Evelyn Essex of Glenmont, and two nephews, David L. Essex of Glenmont and Michael A. Essex of Lehigh Acres, Fla.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar, and private burial will be at the Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation in Albany.

Gina Miller

Gina Marie Miller, 19, of Delmar, died May 25 at Iowa City, Iowa, after a long illness.

She was a lifelong resident of Delmar and she was a student at the College of St. Rose.

She is survived by her parents, Richard H. and Carla Peel Miller; two brothers, Richard and Sean Miller; and her grandparents, Emma Peel of Ruppert, Vt., and Catherine and George Miller of Delmar.

Burial was at the Holy Spirit Lutheran Cemetery in Glenmont. Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home of Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Hudson Mohawk Humane Society.

Margaret Skinner

Margaret Rose Skinner, 87, of Delmar died May 16 at Cape Coral Hospital in North Fort Meyers, Fla. after a brief illness.

She was a retired cashier for the Albany Times Union and moved to Florida 15 years ago after living in Delmar for 45 years.

She is survived by her husband, Harold C. Skinner, and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was at the Bethlehem Cemetery.

Slingerlands PTA elects officers

The Slingerlands Parent Teacher Association recently elected officers for the 1988-89 school year.

The officers are: Lorraine Lange, president; Janet Shaye, vice president of programming; Pat Loomis, vice president for membership; Kathy Gutman, corresponding secretary; May Ann Eaton and Judy Fruiterman, recording secretaries and Kathy Decker, treasurer.

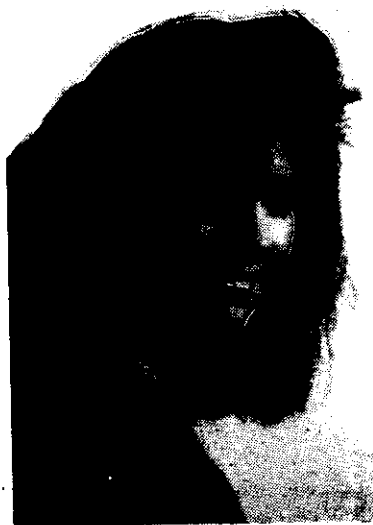
Testimonial dinner for Gunner planned

A testimonial dinner in honor of retiring Bethlehem Central High School Principal Charles Gunner will be held Saturday, June 18, at 6 p.m. at the Albany Hilton Hotel.

The event is open to the public and will be to honor Gunner for his service to the community and contributions to education.

Reservations are \$25 and should be made as soon as possible through Sheila Fuller, 31 Albin Rd., Delmar. Checks should be made payable to the BCHS Community Organization — Dinner.

A book of letters is being compiled and will be given to Gunner at the dinner. Letters may also be sent in care of Fuller.



Heather Acciardo



Kirk Jackson

Class of '88



Simmons College, Mass. — Heather M. Acciardo, Selkirk.

State University at Buffalo — Catherine D. Prabhu, Pleasantville.

Pace University — Margaret A. Norton, Delmar.

University of Arizona — Krista J. Whiting, Delmar.

Sweet Briar College, Va. — Steven B. Strong, Delmar.

Russell Sage College — Susan E. Hagy, Delmar.

Syracuse University — Colleen McCurdy, Voorheesville.

Wheaton College, Mass. — Kara J. Mackey, Delmar.

Dean College, Mass. — Jennifer Fritts and Hayley Wolin, Delmar; Veronica Blendell, Slingerlands.

Yale School of Drama, Conn. — Kirk Jackson, Glenmont.

Eastern New Mexico University, N.M. — Stephen S. Meyers, Delmar.

Sarah Lawrence College — Stephen Buerle, Delmar.

State University College at Geneseo — Alicia Morris, Slingerlands.

University of North Carolina — Douglas Schultz, Delmar.

Hood College, Md. — Susanna Schaeffer, Glenmont.

Western College of New England, Mass. — Suzanne Capone, Delmar.

University of Wisconsin at Madison — Amy Joan Weber, Delmar.

University of Michigan — Susan Allison, Delmar.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro — Pamela K. Hall, Delmar.

Syracuse University — Kenneth R. Hunter, Voorheesville.

University of Pennsylvania — Evely Macario, Delmar.

State University College at Oswego — Debra Galusha, Voorheesville; Keith Landin, Delmar.

Army National Pvt. 1st Class Robert F. Hooper, son of John Mary Hooper of Delmar, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

He received an associate degree in 1986 from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Marine 2nd Lt. Richard H. Jadick, son of Richard V. and Barbara E. Jadick of Slingerlands, was graduated from The Basic School.

While attending The Basic School, located at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., Jadick was prepared, as a newly-commissioned officer, for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force and given the responsibility of a rifle platoon commander.

A 1983 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1987 graduate of Ithaca College, with a bachelor's degree, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1987.

Pvt. Joel T. Keens, Jr., son of Joel T. and Anne R. Keens of Delmar, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1986 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Robert J. Congelli, son of Francis A. and Ruthana M. Congelli of North Olmsted, Ohio, has been promoted in the US Air Force to the rank of major.

Congelli is an aircraft commander at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., with the 8th Tactical Deployment Control Squadron.

His wife, Robin, is the daughter of Thomas E. and Mary J. Ordway of Delmar.

Spotlight ON THE SERVICES



Kirt von Daacke, son of Frederick von Daacke of Delmar, recently enlisted into the U.S. Coast Guard. He graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1986.

Von Daacke was transferred to the Coast Guard's Training Center in Cape May, N.J. for eight weeks of recruit indoctrination. He was given a guaranteed gunner's mate school based on his score on the entrance examination.

Air Force Sgt. Gregory R. Raynor, son of Sharon L. Humphrey of Voorheesville, has arrived for duty with the 3513th Recruiting Squadron, Rome, N.Y.

Raynor, a recruiter, is a 1983 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Anthony F. Trotta, son of Anthony R. and Patricia A. Trotta of Voorheesville has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Trotta is a fighting vehicle system mechanic with the 16th Infantry.

He is a 1983 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Marine Pfc. Steven N. Ceddia, son of Diane R. Ceddia of Delmar and Louis A. Ceddia of Delmar, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Wood finishing classes offered

The Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration will hold a "Graining and Marbleizing" seminar June 6 through 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminar will teach wood graining and country finishes such as powdered pigment and smoking. Cost of the seminar is \$150.

For information call 462-1676.

Scholar commended

J.P. Shipherd of Delmar received academic honors during the recent Founder's Day ceremonies at New York University. Shipherd, a senior, is the son of John and Susan Shipherd of Delmar.

Knuffels Children's Center Day Camp

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Children ages First through Sixth

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Program begins June 27 Mon-Fri 8:45AM to 5:00PM



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No Hurry

"I'm in a hurry," explained the woman. She clutched the seven or so items in her chest as we awaited our turns at the express check-out.

Am I imagining that the express check-out often is longer than the full-service one? Not just in grocery stores. Yesterday in a local hardware shop, I balanced my checkbook while awaiting my turn.

I'm sure that traffic signals have a sixth sense, too. Some days, each one turns red as it's approached. I've tried snorting, to no avail. Not even a flicker of yellow.

At the stationers, I fare no better. Just as I approach the register, it expires. "Out of tape," the clerk gently smiles. I browse, discovering the last of a sweet "thinking of you" card. What luck! As I turn it, I see its envelope ravaged by overzealous fingerprints.

No tragedy. I went my way home to await a delivery. "Be there between 10 and 11," I'm assured. At noon, I nurse a light lunch. Maybe you saw the delivery van?

Ah, well. This is a good day to meditate a little early. Joyously, there are no time constraints there.

"Brrrrng," goes the phone. "Be right over, look out for the truck, will you," cajoles the delivery person. "My pleasure," I reply. "I'm in no hurry."

ON THE HOME FRONT

Susan Gordon



Senior housing options

Sharing service offered

By Thereas Bobear

A home sharing matching service is now being offered through the new Albany County Senior Housing Options Program.

The Albany County Senior Housing Options Program was recently established with an appropriation of \$44,250 from the New York State Division of Housing and Community Renewal.

"The idea is to put two people together to share expenses, to share responsibilities around the house, and companionship and security as well in many cases," said Michele A. Burger of Albany, program coordinator. At least one party of the match, either the home provider or the home seeker, must be 60 years or older. The other party may be 18 years or older. The free program services are available to Albany County residents and people who want to move to Albany County.

The Albany County Cooperative Extension is sponsoring and providing office space in Albany and Voorheesville.

Janice Harvith of Delmar will serve as housing counselor for the new program. Kathy Switzer of

Voorheesville will serve as program secretary.

Diane Cooper of Voorheesville, the Albany County Cooperative Extension housing agent, wrote the grant for program funding. "She's the driving force behind this program start-up," said Burger.

"We've had an overwhelming response," said Burger. "We have people who have homes they want to share; and, we have people who want to move into them." About 20 people have already been interviewed for the program, according to Burger.

Individuals who want to participate in the program are given a four-page application to complete before being interviewed by the housing counselor. Anyone interested in sharing a house or apartment is interviewed at the home. Referrals are provided for needed repairs. Individuals are matched according to preferences, such as location, smoking, pets, age, alcohol use, storage space, parking, noise levels and rent payments.

"We don't try to play God," said Burger. "We try to match people who are going to get along. We can't always know; but, we try our best." Burger said the three references submitted by each participant are always checked.

The individuals then meet each other with a housing counselor present. "If that goes well, we encourage people to have a trial

arrangement before they get entrenched in a situation they're not comfortable with," said Burger.

The housing counselor visits the home to be sure that the verbal or written housing agreement is being followed.

Burger stressed that nursing services are not available through the program. "We're not a nursing aid program. People need to be independent or have support services already in place," said Burger. "It's an independent but friendly relationship."

"Our staff people are there to make sure people are not being taken advantage of," said Burger.

Program volunteers are available to speak to groups about home sharing and other senior housing options. For information call Michele Burger at 765-3535.

"Housing Options for Seniors" will be explored at the Martha S. Brown Urban Center, 230 Green St., Albany, on Thursday, May 19, at 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Flag-burning ceremony planned

There will be a flag-burning ceremony on Sunday, June 12, at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge on Winne Rd.

Flags to be burned may be dropped off in the boxes in the Bethlehem Town Hall, Bethlehem Central Schools and Bethlehem Public Library.



Community Corner

It's Carnival Time!

The Clayton A. Bouton High School Senior Class will pack loads of fun into the carnival they have planned for Saturday, June 4, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. The carnival promises games of all kinds to satisfy everyone. Grab some friends and come try your skills.



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BIRTHS



St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Matthew, to Catherine and James Haker, Selkirk, April 2.

Girl, Kristen Marie, to Dorothy and Charles Spath, Delmar, March 20.

Boy, Craig, to Sandra and Eric Orner, Glenmont, March 24.

Girl, Allison Elizabeth, to Ruth and David Sedlock, Selkirk, March 14.

Boy, Peter Francis, to Ruth and Frank Milano, Delmar, March 11.

Girl, Jillian, to Ruth and William Zinman, Jr., Glenmont, March 16.

Girl, Megan Grace, to Paula and Michael Newell, Selkirk, March 9.

Boy, Justin William, to Julia and Richard Irving, Slingerlands, March 9.

Girl, Kathryn, to Joan and Brian Lawson, Bethlehem, March 20.

Girl, Amanda, to Judith and Michael DeZalia, Slingerlands, April 10.

Boy, William James, to Carol and James Trianni, Selkirk, March 29.

Girl, Kari Marie, to Ruth and Allen Philpott, Selkirk, May 4.

Boy, Nicholas, to Margaret and Edward Zautner, Slingerlands, May 5.

Boy, Mark Ezra, to Joyce and George Sarachan, Delmar, May 5.

Girl, Patricia, to Catherine and Richard Scoons, Rensselaer, May 3.

Girl, Seana Marie Hazelton, to Mary Hazelton and John Sickles, Coeymans, April 30.

Boy, Joshua, to Donna and Joseph O'Brien, Voorheesville, April 27.

Girl, Brittany Lee, to Mary Jo and Kyle Burkins, Glenmont, April 28.

Boy, Thomas John, to Sharon and Thomas Paratore, Feura Bush, May 1.

Girl, Lauren, to Jan and Garry Follow, Slingerlands, April 14.

Boy, Robert Frederick Jr., to Kimberly and Robert Bellizzi, Delmar, April 12.

Boy, Timothy James, to Maureen and Carl Macri, Selkirk, April 16.

Boy, Matthew, to Catherine and James Hacker, Selkirk, April 2.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Schyler Jacob, to Darlene and Tim Houck, Delmar, April 2.

Girl, Alice Elisabeth, to Claudia and James Yeara, Delmar, April 28.

BOU to meet

The Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will hold a business meeting at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Wednesday, June 15, at 4 p.m. For information, call 439-6885.

Clarisa McRae weds

Clarisa McRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McRae of Delmar, was married to Jack Jones, son of Mrs. Dawn Jones of Elsworth, Me., on April 23 in the Holy Name Episcopal Church in Boyntonville.

The bride is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College and is employed at Rehabilitation Support Services in Albany.

The groom is a specialist four as a heavy equipment engineer in the U.S. Army.

After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple will be stationed with the Army in Europe.

Music association elects officers

Newly elected officers of the Bethlehem Music Association are: Ann Leonard, president; Kathy Loegering, vice president; Joanna Shogan, secretary, and Marty Lazarus, treasurer.

The Bethlehem Music Association is a parent group that supports the accomplishments and achievements of district music students. Membership is open to everyone in the community.



A Great Beginning

For special day preparations, please consult the following advertisers

Bridal Gowns

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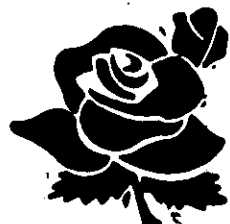
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The boutique is owned by Barbara (Houghtaling) VanSchoick, a former resident of Feura Bush who lives in Albany with her husband Harold. The store manager is Kathleen Huntsman who resides in Ravena with her children.

Barbara's bridal background came from John G. Myers of Albany and is also a member of the American Bridal Consultant Association.

The staff of the store includes Terri Douglas of Selkirk and Betty McGowan of Schaghtioke, NY. Betty is the boutiques seamstress and she will also do alterations.

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June 1, 1988

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 Bethlehem and New Scotland



New Scotland recycling to start

Page 1

Safety snags Elm Ave. park and ride lot

Page 1

Four teams win championships

Pages 19-21

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

● accommodations

● dining

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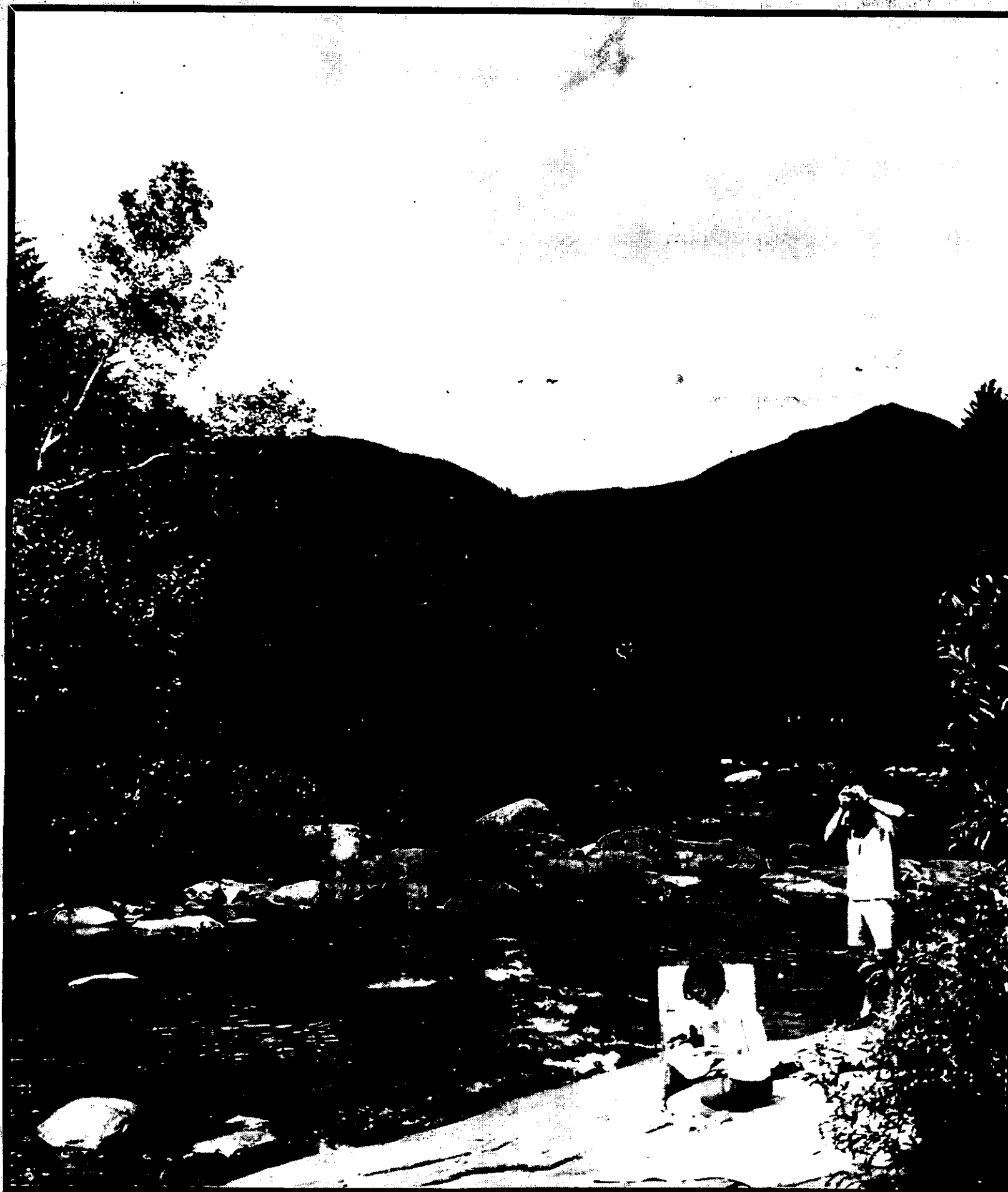
ON TOUR

IN THE

Adirondacks

summer
of '88

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Exit 26

Town of Minerva

Leave the Adirondack Northway at Exit 26, head Northwest for 9 miles to the Town of Minerva and you will find yourself in the heart of the six million acre Adirondack Park. Minerva is situated halfway between Albany and the Canadian border and is easily accessible from either direction.

Minerva is a small town with interesting people and many old restored buildings. It is noted for its beautiful scenery, mountains, valleys, and its excellent hunting, fishing, and camping.

After leaving the interstate, the hamlet of Olmstedville will be the first chance to stop. Take a break, have a lunch and visit the Minerva Historical Museum. There are little shops in the center of town you may want to visit. If you have your fishing equipment with you and the children want a thrill, wet your line at the dam in Olmstedville at the site of the Old Mill of the past. This, of course, is after you get a license at the town clerk's office.

Continuing north up County Rte. 30 to Minerva will bring you to Minerva Lake, with a 60 unit camp site, public beach, tennis courts and playground.

If you wish to continue on searching for and enjoying the beauty of the Adirondacks, go north to Route 28N, known as the Roosevelt Marcy Memorial Highway. This area of town is known by the old timers as "the West Side", and will offer a general store, Post Office, and Hotel. In addition to their services they are happy to provide the tourist with information on points of interest in the area.

With the many state trails, scenic beauty and quietness you will return time and time again to this unique area for fun and relaxation.



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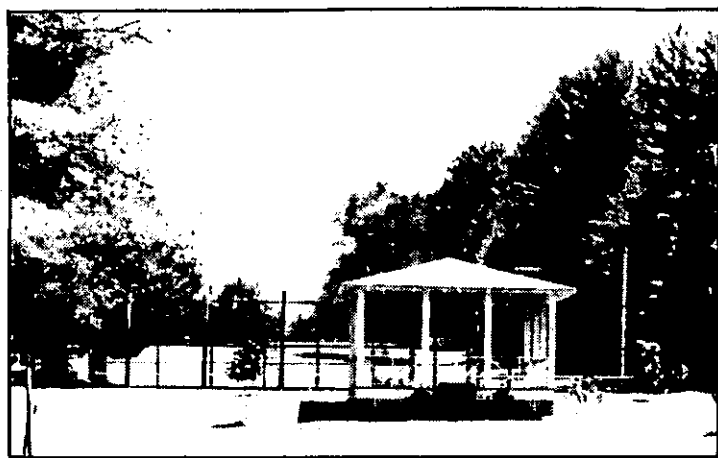
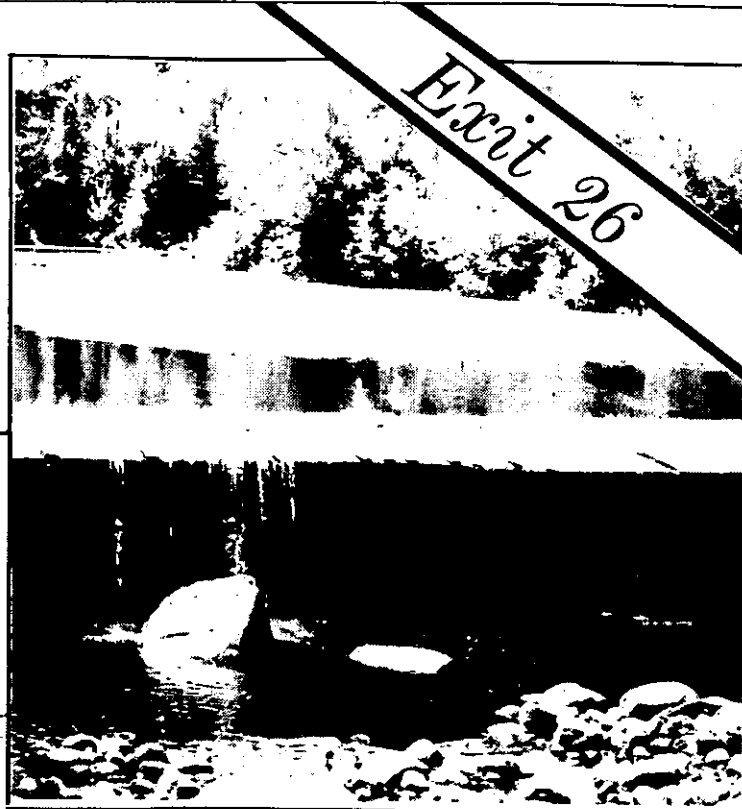
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Opening of Museum-	July 2
Discover Minerva Day	July 2
Bandstand Concert-Minerva Lake	August 7
Annual Minerva Fire Dept. Beach Party	August 14
Dining and entertainment-	
Plump Chicken Inn-Minerva Central School	
Sponsored by the Minerva Historical Society	August 22

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The Minerva Historical Society Museum Olmstedville, New York

On July 15, 1979, the United Methodist Church of Olmstedville was dedicated as the Museum of the Minerva Historical Society. The church sanctuary will always remain as it was with the podium, organ, table, chairs, bible stand and silver communion set used when services were held there. The Meneely bell in the steeple was struck in 1887. The museum is open summers with a different theme and display each year.



ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

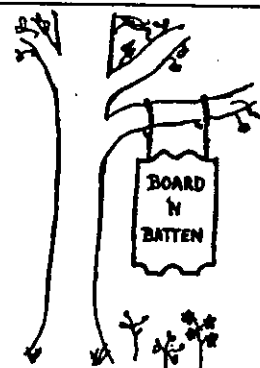
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Access to over 100 miles of Town of Minerva Snowmobile and Cross-Country Trails

BED & BOARD We Sleep up to 60 people!
LARGEST HOTEL NEAR GORE MTN.

2 Fireplaces & Lounges, Weekend Entertainment

\$13 per person, per night

\$34 includes overnight lodging, breakfast, box lunch and dinner
Always A Hearty Welcome - Joe & Linda Volpe, props.

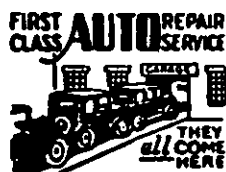
Pure Maple Syrup MORNINGSIDE SUGARBUSH SHOP

at Morningside Camps & Cottages
Minerva, NY

Frank and Sandy Labar

(518) 251-2694

A Perfect Adirondack Gift for Any Occasion



Tel. 251-2786
24 Hour Towing Service

MORSE AUTO BODY SERVICE COMPLETE AUTO BODY REPAIRS

Glass Estimates Minerva, N. Y. 12851

Mountain Niche Antiques

JOHN & KATHY FEIDEN

Rte. 28N
(2 miles North of Minerva Post Office)
Minerva, NY 12851
(518) 251-2588

GLENWOOD MANOR
Glens Falls, NY
(518) 798-4747

MIKE SMITH ANTIQUES
Rte. 9, So. Glens Falls
(518) 798-4289

the Olympic County
ESSEX
COUNTY

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

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Schroon

Nine mile long Schroon Lake is definitely one of the best kept secrets of the Adirondacks

Nine mile long Schroon Lake is definitely one of the best kept secrets of the Adirondacks.

Schroon Lake, in the heart of the Adirondack Park, is ideal for the vacationer that wants to relax and enjoy but with a multitude of events and attractions at your fingertips.

WATER: The crystal clear water of Schroon Lake and Paradox Lake offer great sailing, waterskiing, canoeing and swimming.

FISHING: Schroon Lake and Paradox Lake as well as the surrounding ponds and streams are well stocked with lake trout, bass, pike, perch and salmon.

BEACH: Free swimming and swimming lessons at the beautiful town beach.

SPORTS: 8 public tennis courts, the Schroon Lake Municipal Golf Course, and countless hiking trails including the Pharoah Lake Wilderness Area.

EVENTS: Weekly square dancing, and Boathouse Concerts featuring a range of artists from country to classical.

AND MORE: It all starts with the June 4th Family Festival, then the 4th of July parade and fireworks extravaganza, the Hobby Fair, Sailing, Regatta and Summerun Marathon.

Schroon Lake with its never ending scenic beauty, only 1½ hours from the Capital District and 2¼ hours from Montreal.

**COME VISIT SCHROON LAKE...
OUR SECRET CAN BE YOURS.**



For a colorful brochure on Essex County, the Olympic County, write or call:
Essex County Tourism, Water St.,
Elizabethtown, NY 12832

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

approx. aates _____ ☐ cottage/cabin
no. or people _____ ☐ motel
☐ campground

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State/Zip _____



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#1 IN THE SCHROON LAKE AREA



Friedman Realty

1-800-537-1773 518-532-7400
Main St., Schroon Lake, NY 12870

105' Schroon Lake East Shore frontage. Outstanding building lot. \$120,000.

4 Bedroom home with 100' choice Schroon Lake frontage. Family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen, 2½ baths, deck. Remodeling in progress. \$275,000.

Fantastic mountain views from 8 wooded acres. Secluded. \$16,000.

124 wooded acres. Subdivision potential. Secluded. \$85,000.

100' frontage on ½ mile pond. 1+ wooded acre. Views. \$57,000.

WEEKLY SUMMER RENTALS from \$225 to \$1200 per week

"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
New Fully Equipped 22' Charter Boat

Fishing: Lake Champlain, Lake George & Schroon Lake

The Adirondacks Gun & Tackle

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

MT. SEVERANCE STORE

STOP IN FOR ALL YOUR VACATION NEEDS

Fresh Cut Steaks * LP Gas * Nursery Stock * Sweatshirts
T-Shirts * Deli Meat * Soda * Videos
Ice Cold Beer * Beer Kegs * Groceries
Gas * Worms * Charcoal * Lawn Service

"If you need it give us a try - we probably have it"

Kt. 9 Schroon Lake (1 mile North of Village)

OPEN 7 DAYS (518) 532-7585

Brown's Pharmacy
and
V&S Variety Store
Biggest little store
in the North Country
Main St. Schroon Lake 532-7575

MAPLE LEAF MOTEL & COFFEE SHOP

Family and Housekeeping
Accommodations
OPEN ALL YEAR

Five Minutes to Fishing
Boating and GOLFING

SWIMMING POOL
COLOR CABLE

1 Mile North of Village
Schroon Lake 518-532-7474

COTTAGE CRAFTS

Products of Adirondack Crafters

Main Street, Schroon Lake
(across from the school)

Spring Hours: Tues., Wed.,
Sun. Noon - 6 p.m.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Closed Monday

Summer Hours:
Open All Week 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

532-9331

PATRICIAS' Women's Apparel & Accessories

* Nightwear
* Sportswear
* Swimwear
* Dresses



10% Senior Citizen Disc.

Main St., Schroon Lake
Montcalm St., Ticonderoga

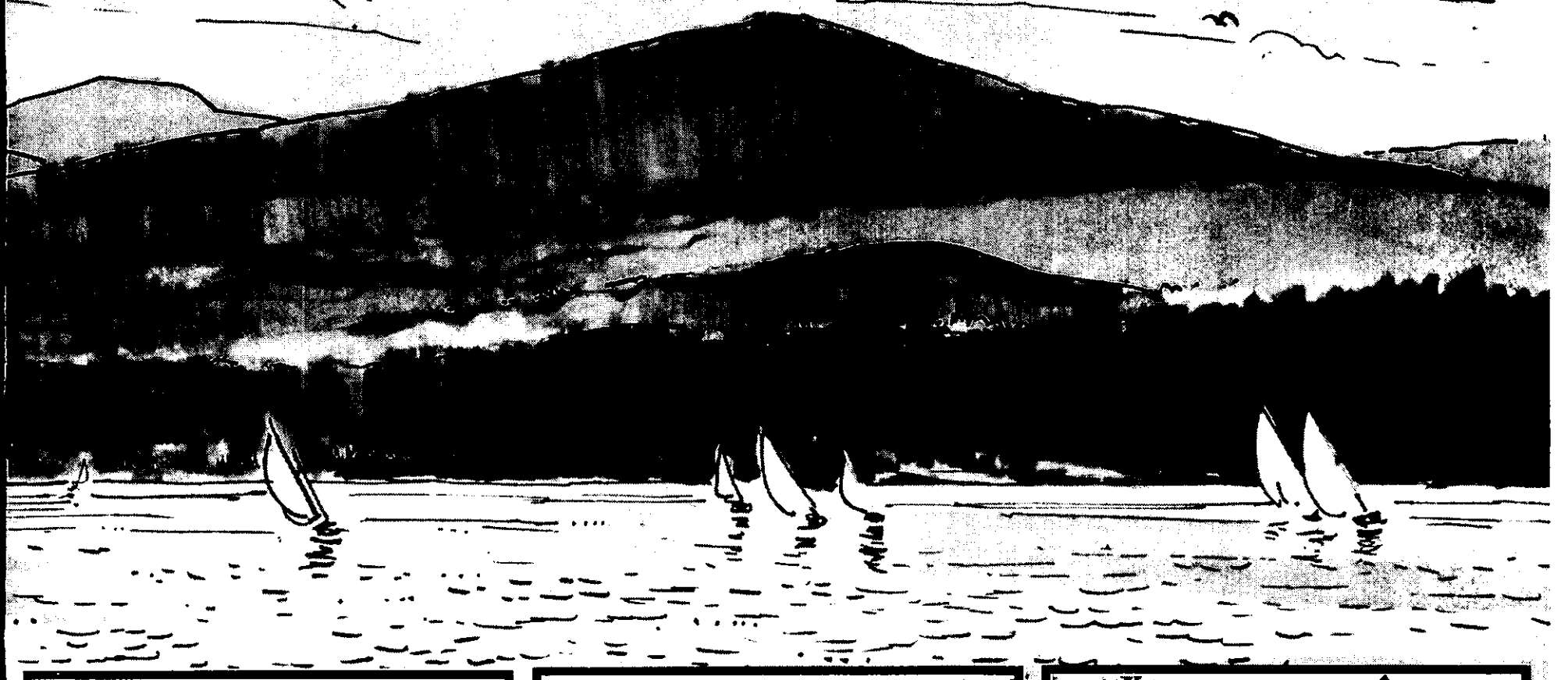
MILLER'S GIFT SHOP

"One Stop Shop"

Main Street
532-9234

Lake

Event 27-28-29



PUTTLES

Mini Golf &
Arcade

OPEN DAILY

(Adjacent to BISQ-ITS
on Rt. 9, Schroon Lake)



LOHRMAN'S STORE

Best 12" Subs, Sandwiches & Cold Meats
in the North Country"



HOMEMADE PIZZA * HOMEMADE SALADS
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES * FISHING TACKLE
CRAWLERS * CAMPING SUPPLIES
SOFT ICE CREAM * PRINTED SHIRTS

Main St.

532-7612 Schroon Lake



GLEBUS REALTY

#36 Adirondack Pond, Rustic Camp, 1.2 acres, 260' frontage on pond. Only \$32,000

#46 Lake Champlain-13 bld. lots with 100' frontage each. Priced from \$35,000 to \$55,000.

#10 Schroon Lake-5 acres, 150' common sandy beach, wooded, private. Only \$45,000.

#41 Lake Champlain Island-4 acres-over 3,000' frontage, 2 camps, ex. fishing, private. Only \$199,000.

#162 31 Acres-1125' rd. ft., borders state land, near Schroon Lake. \$22,500.

#87 Mini-Estate-Two story colonial, 4 frpls., guest cottage, barn, 17 acres, brook, super views. Only \$139,000.

532-7191

BISQ-ITS

- * Ceramics
- * Plants
- * Handcrafts
- * Fresh Locally Grown Produce



Rt. 9, South of Village, Schroon Lake, NY
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Country Auction

- * LIVESTOCK (Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Chickens, Rabbits, etc.)
- * FULL LINE OF HORSE EQUIPMENT
- * MISC. NEW & USED MERCHANDISE

7:00 PM

Commission Items & Livestock Accepted for Consignment

AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY YEAR ROUND

Schroon Lake Auctions

Route 9, Schroon Lake, NY 12870 518-532-9600
Auctioneer: ED HAROFF



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Schroon Lake, NY



"Native Lumber
Products"

—Free Delivery—

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WHITNEY'S RESTAURANT

overlooking Schroon Lake

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

Summer Hours Beginning June 1st

Serving Breakfast (7-11 a.m.); Lunch (11-3 p.m.);

& Dinner (4:30 p.m. til?)

Sunday Buffet Brunch 10-2



1 mile So. of Schroon Lake

(518) 532-7159

Davis Motel and Housekeeping Cottages

on Beautiful Schroon Lake

Private Beach * Swimming Pool * Lawn Games
Boats-Motors-Dock * Picnic Tables * Grills
Snowmobiling * Ice-Fishing
Motel Open All Year * Seasonal Rates

Write for Brochure:

Walt & Dottie Halbohm

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Phone: 518-532-7583

Mobile Travel Guide Recommended

LAMPLIGHTER MOTEL

Schroon Lake, NY

Light housekeeping cottages by week,
month or season. Boat dockage, sandy
beach, childrens playground.

OPEN MAY 15 - OCT. 30

Doug & Betty Fawthrop
Prop.

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HIGH NOON CAFE & Country Store

Featuring our NEW
seated area for enjoying
our baked goods &
Ben 'n Jerry's
Ice Cream

COUNTRY GIFT DEPT.

Main Street 532-7494

Open Daily



YELLOW COACH VIDEO

VHS Movie &
VCR Rentals

Rt. 9 Schroon Lake
532-7808

Open 7 Days

OLD STUFF

Plus

Puttin' on the Past
"Vintage Clothier"

Open 7 Days
Plus Evenings

532-7148

Main Street

ANTIQUE BOUTIQUE



Purple Raven

Mon.-Sat. 11 to 4 p.m.
Evenings 7 to 9 p.m.

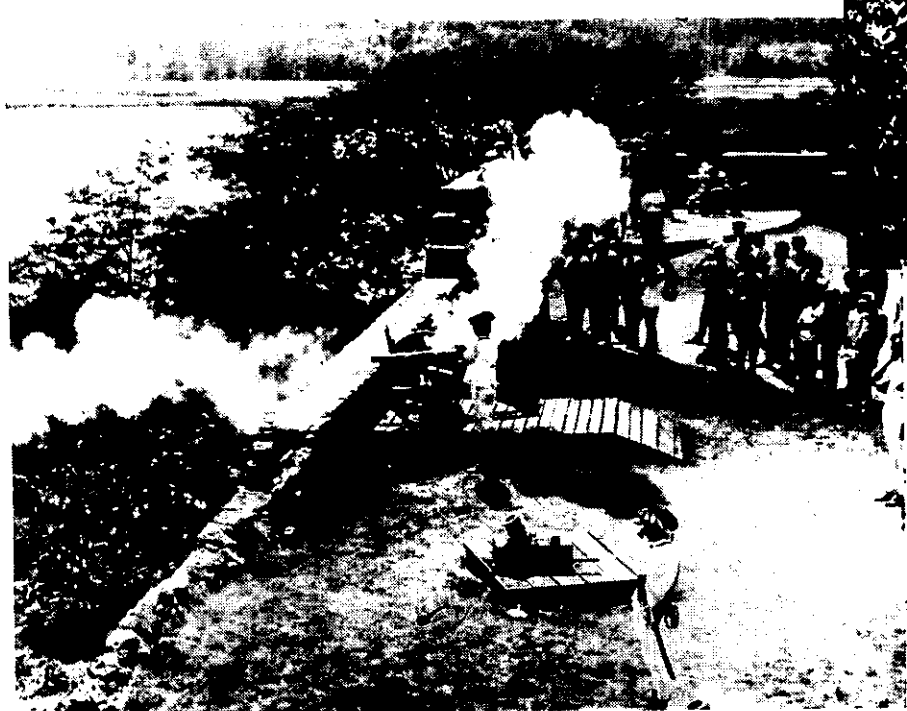
Main Street

(518) 532-7178

Exits 24-28

Ticonderoga

on the quieter side
of Lake George



Soldier guides re-enact the firing of the canons at Fort Ti. Lake Champlain can be seen in the background. Ticonderoga sets between two lakes, Lake George and Lake Champlain.



Ticonderoga is located on the quieter side of beautiful Lake George. A public beach and boat launching site make access readily available.

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 9th 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.

Lake George

Lake Champlain

COME SEE WHY...

- FISHING
- BOATING
- CAMPING
- HIKING
- TENNIS
- GOLF
- ART TREK
- SUMMER CONCERTS
- SHOPPING & DINING
- ARTS & CRAFTS

"The land between two Lakes"

So many people
are choosing
TICONDEROGA
and
CROWN POINT
for their
**SUMMER
GET-A-WAY!**

Circle your interests: Cabins/Cottages • Efficiency • Hskpg • Inns • Resorts
• Hotels/Motels • Camping • Real Estate • Tourist Home/ Bed & Breakfast

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

the Olympic County
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COUNTY

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

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T·I·C·O·N·D·E·R·O·G·A

Come to Ticonderoga and enjoy
the charm of
our historic buildings
and the rich environment
of our neighborhoods.

Enjoy a variety
of dining experiences
and find that special gift
in our quaint shops.

Ticonderoga is a special place.
Most of our businesses
are one of a kind.

Join the fun.
Come to Ticonderoga.
We're looking forward
to meeting you!

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Summerfest (June)

4th of July Celebration &
Sidewalk Sale Days (July)

Merchants Square Days (August)

MAGIC (Merchants & Guild in Concert)
Thursdays (July & August)

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

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.

Downtown Ticonderoga offers the tourist a wide range of shops to choose from, each with its own special personality. Special events are held throughout the summer to entertain and attract visitors such as sidewalk sales and in August, Merchants Square Days.

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.

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 fifes 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.



The Ticonderoga Festival Guild offers the performing arts under the tent in the village green. Shown are two past performers entertaining the children at the morning program.

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, powderhorns, 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 Ticonderoga Festival Guild 1988 season

July 12	8 PM	Vermont Jazz Ensemble
July 19	7 PM	Smokey Green & The Boys
	8 PM	McLain Family Band
July 26	8 PM	The Vintage Brass
August 2	8 PM	The Vanaver Caravan
August 9	8 PM	The Racing City Chorus

All performances under the tent
on village green in Ticonderoga.

Advance tickets available at Radio Shack, Ticonderoga.

General- \$6, Sr. Citizens - \$5, Students - \$4, Season - \$20.

FORT TICONDEROGA



**Open
Daily**

May 14th
thru
Oct. 16th
9:00-5:00

NYS 74
1 mile east
of
Ticonderoga



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

Rathbun Jewelers

126 Montcalm Street Ticonderoga, N.Y. 12883
Mastercard, Visa, Amer. Express



Latchstring MOTEL & Efficiency Apartments

OPEN YEAR ROUND

- * Private phones in every room
- * Color Cable TV - HBO
- * Central air conditioning
- * Individual room heat control
- * Room fire alarms

500' East
of Monument
420 Montcalm St.,
Ticonderoga, NY

Your Hosts:
Tom & Linda Azer
(518) 585-2875

Heart's Desire GIFTS and CARDS

*A Visitors Must —
In the heart of Downtown*

Collectibles * Handcrafts
Designer Jewelry * Helium Balloons
Custom Framing * Alternative Greeting Cards
Souvenirs * Christmas Shoppe
and Lots Inbetween
Downtown Ticonderoga MC & VISA Accepted

Circle Court Motel

440 Montcalm Street, Ticonderoga, N.Y. 12883
(518) 585-7660 if no answer (518) 585-7997

Individually controlled heat/air conditioning
Cable Color TV, in room coffee, Tubs
Attractive outdoor area with umbrella table.

Adjoining rooms available
Off Season Weekly Rates

OPEN YEAR ROUND
Major Credit Cards Accepted



LAKE CHAMPLAIN- Approx. 5 acres with 500' of lake frontage- Plenty of Privacy-Ranch style home on nice level lot. \$180,000.



PORT HENRY- View of Lake Champlain Bridge - Walk to beach- Great vacation home- Ideal for the fisherman. Only \$49,000.

ACREAGE. Approximately 120 acres-May be subdivided- Only \$80,000.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN REAL ESTATE COMPANIES.



MORRISON REALTY
179 Montcalm St.
Ticonderoga
518-585-7976



Thomas B. Azer Agency, Inc.



Real Estate - Insurance

420 Montcalm Street
Ticonderoga, NY 12883

(518) 585-2875



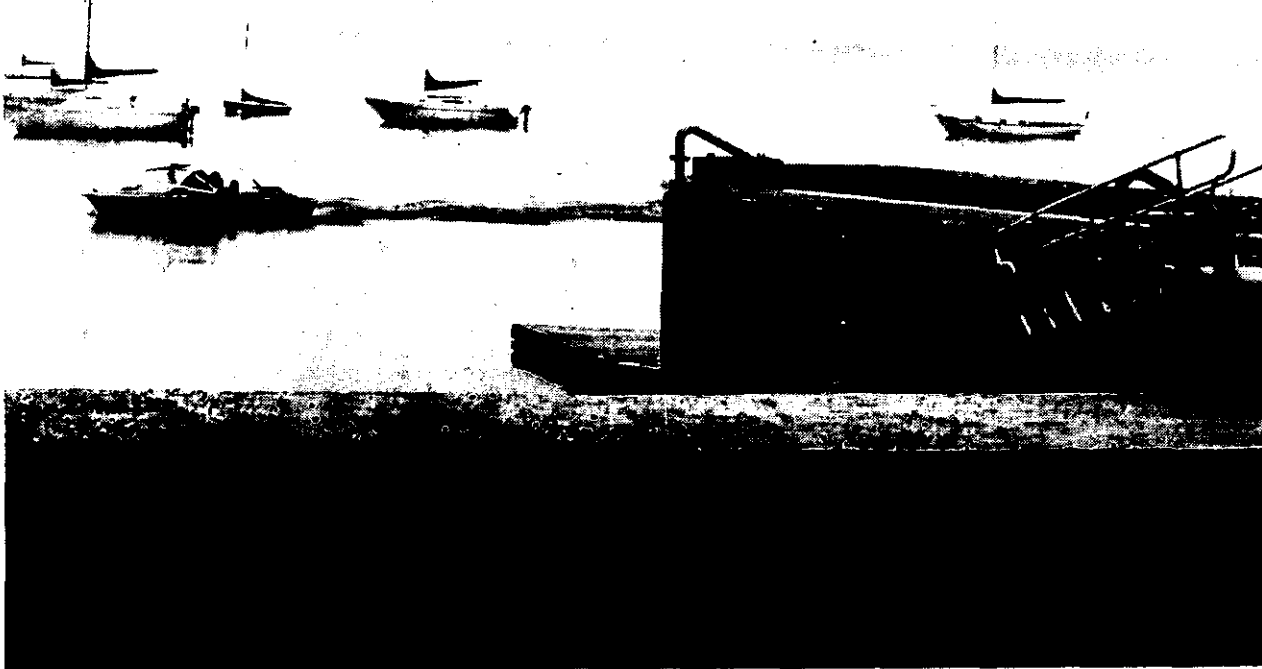
The RANCHouse at Baldwin on northern Lake George

Lakefront accommodations with kitchen privileges,
off the beaten path

The Van Werts - in their 23rd season
Formerly Ranch Motel
Baldwin Road, Ticonderoga, N.Y. 12883
(518) 585-6596

Exit 29

The Town of Moriah



One of the highlights of the year in Port Henry is the "Power Boat Regatta". It will be held on Sept. 16th, 17th and 18th.

*Public boat launching site
on Lake Champlain in 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. Fuel 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 or 546-7500, Bulwagga Bay Campsite.

Port Henry's Bulwagga Bay is famous for its great fishing. Bass fisherman flock to this area to try their luck.

A public dock and boat launching site located in Port Henry make the lake easily accessible for boaters.

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 to celebrate his "or her" residency.

This little village has come alive in the last two years with downtown remodeling apparent everywhere. A variety of shops makes it a worthwhile trip for the visiting tourist.

The Moriah Country Club boasts a 9 hole course that would attract any golfer. A lovely club house overlooks the challenging course and offers a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere.

An Amtrak station is located in the center of town offering daily train service from New York and the capital district of Montreal.

Enjoy the many fun filled benefits of the western shore of Lake Champlain.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN "Home of CHAMP"



TOWN OF MORIAH

PORT HENRY, N.Y.

1988 Lake Champlain Power Boat Regatta

September
16th, 17th & 18th



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.

INBOARD HYDROPLANE
Sanctioned by Canadian Boating Federation and the
American Power Boat Association

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 _____

the Olympic County
ESSEX
COUNTY

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NORTH HUDSON

FOUNDED IN 1848

POPULATION 179

Exit 29 & 30

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.

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.



Gregoire's Motel

3 miles north of exit 29

Reasonable Rates

T.V. - single and double units

Rt. 9 North Hudson, NY 12855

William & Anna Gregoire 518-532-7468

What to See in North Hudson:

- * The Falls at Blue Ridge on the Branch
- * Balance Rock
- * Sharp Bridge State Campsite
- * Trails to the Dix Range
- * Elk Lake
- * Courtney Pond
- * King Phillip Spring
- * Town Recreation Facility on the Schroon River

Enjoy Camping in the ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS



Across from

FRONTIER TOWN

- Pool, Kiddie Pool, Spa
- Clean Rest Rooms
- Hot Showers, Laundromat
- L.P. Gas

North Hudson, NY 12855
750'E of I-87 at Exit 29

518-532-7493

BEACON LIGHT MOTEL

Route 9 North Hudson, NY 12855
1 mile North of 87 Northway Exit 29

Courtesy coffee in rooms
Color TV

Master charge VISA

Mike & Greg Kowzun

Phone (518) 532-7446

AAA

PINE TREE INN

Bed & Breakfast

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

RT. 9, North Hudson, NY 12855

518-532-9255



BLUE RIDGE FALLS CAMPSITE

- * Overlooking the Falls
- * Wooded - Secluded Sites
- * Central to all Adirondack Attractions
- * Minutes to the High Peaks Trails
- * River Fishing & Canoe Rentals
- * All Campground Amenities
- * Senior Citizen Discount



IN THE HEART OF THE ADIRONDACKS
North Hudson, NY 12855 (518) 532-7863

ELK LAKE LODGE

A Wilderness Resort in the high peaks

Vacationists - Naturalists
Hiking - hunting - fishing

Brochure on request

518-532-7616

Blue Ridge General Store

Oldest Store in Area
Established in 1843

Groceries - Soda - Beer

Bait & Fishing Tackle

Last Store Until Newcomb

Red Top Diner and Cabins

- * Home Cooked Food
- * Homemade Pizza

Serving Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner
Groceries & Ice

Lois & George Rothaupt

Rt. 9 North Hudson, NY 12855

Open 24 Hours (518) 532-9163 Open Year round

FRONTIER TOWN

at Exit 29 Off Route 87
North Hudson, NY

Cafe - Gas Station

Open 24 Hours

Buses Welcome

518-532-7131

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

AAA

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

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Exit 31

Westport Elizabethtown

Bed & Breakfast in the adirondacks



Visit, relax and enjoy the gracious living comforts of a unique adirondack home, located on the beautiful Boquet River in Elizabethtown, New York.

The Old Mill has a long and enchanting history from millwright to artist and continues to be a memorable experience for all who visit.

For information or reservations call (518) 873-2294.

Innkeepers

Bruce & Beki Pushee

Studio space available for artists holding summer workshops.

old mill studio
ELIZABETHTOWN, NEW YORK 12932



Ringed on the west by the Adirondack Mountains and on the east by the Green Mountains of Vermont, Westport is nestled into a bay on Lake Champlain and is considered to be one of the most beautiful villages in Essex County. Whether it is golfing on it's championship golf course in the summer or ice fishing in the winter, you'll find something for all seasons in this small northern town.

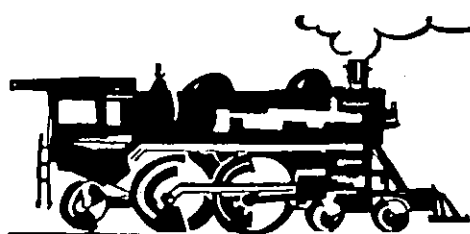
During the summer, which showcases professional actors, actresses, musicians vocalists. They present a variety of plays and musicals throughout the summer. You'll want to check 518-962-4449 for dates, but there is generally something exciting happening Thursday through Monday at the Depot. For the price of a movie ticket, you can enjoy live theatre

A call to the local Chamber of Commerce at 518-962-8383 will bring you referrals on everything from restaurants, lodging, marinas, real estate, cottage rentals, antiques and theater.

Located on the western entrance to the village, the Depot also has information-phamphlets and brochures-of area attractions and has community volunteers to help you find your way during the summer months or you can write to the Chamber of Commerce at P. O. Box 394, Westport, N.Y. 12993.

The Westport Country Club, is open to the public and offers 18 holes of rolling hills and well kept fairways, in addition to a pro-shop, where lessons, golf cart rentals and accessories are available.

For the water sprites, you can rent small run-abouts, sailboats, or sailboards at the local marina or trail you own boat to launch at the New York State Boat Launch site at the northern entrance to the village on Rt. 22. Fishing tackle and bait are available at local stores or can be rented at the marina.



THE DEPOT THEATRE

In the Freight Room of
the "D & H" Railroad Station
WESTPORT, NEW YORK

BOX 414, WESTPORT, NY 12993

BOX OFFICE 962-4449 (NOON-5 PM)

Summer 1988

PLAYS AT THE DEPOT THEATRE

BILOXI BLUES

(a comedy by Neil Simon)
June 30-July 1, 2, 3, 5, & 7-10 at 8 p.m.
July 10th matinee at 2 p.m.

THE GIN GAME

(a tragicomedy by D.L. Coburn)
July 15-19 & July 21-24 at 8 p.m.
July 24th matinee at 2 p.m.

GALILEO

(world premiere musical by Kelli & Jeanine Lavenson & Alexa Jung)
August 5-9 & August 11-15 at 8 p.m.
August 15th matinee at 2 p.m.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

(a musical by Howard Ashman & Alan Menken)
August 26-30 & Sept. 1-5 at 8 p.m.
August 28th & Sept. 3th matinees at 2 p.m.

Theatre Tickets:

Evenings: Adults \$8; Sr. Cit. & under 18; \$7
Matinees: All seats \$5 Group Rates available in advance

SPECIAL EVENTS

INVITATION TO A MURDER!
(a fundraising event where you solve the crime)
July 30th-check for time and location
SCENES & IMPROVISATIONS
(by Depot Theatre Apprentices)
August 10th at 8 p.m.

PLAYREADING SERIES

(suggested admission \$3.00)

A FROG IN HIS THROAT

(adapted from the Feydeau farce by Eric Canger)
July 20th at 8 p.m.

THE BLACK WATCH

(a new play by Ed Schmidt)
August 31st at 8 p.m.

ART GALLERY SCHEDULE

(no admission fee)

Hours: Noon to 5 p.m. daily & Theatre showtimes

WORLD WAR II POSTERS & MEMORABILIA
(Gretna Longware Collection)
June 30-July 10

ECAC '88 JURIED ART SHOW
July 15-July 24

PAINTINGS BY LINDA SMYTH
DRAWINGS BY ARLENE WOLFE
August 5-August 15

OFF BROADWAY:
A STANDARD ART SHOW BY THE
ETOWN-W'PORT GARDEN CLUB
August 26-September 5

Art Show receptions held on opening nights from 5:30-7:30 pm
The public is cordially invited to attend.



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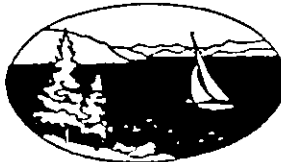
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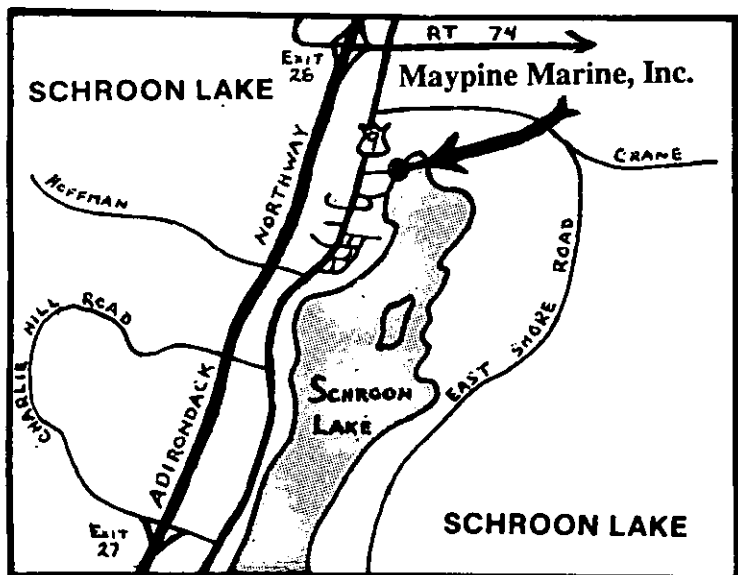
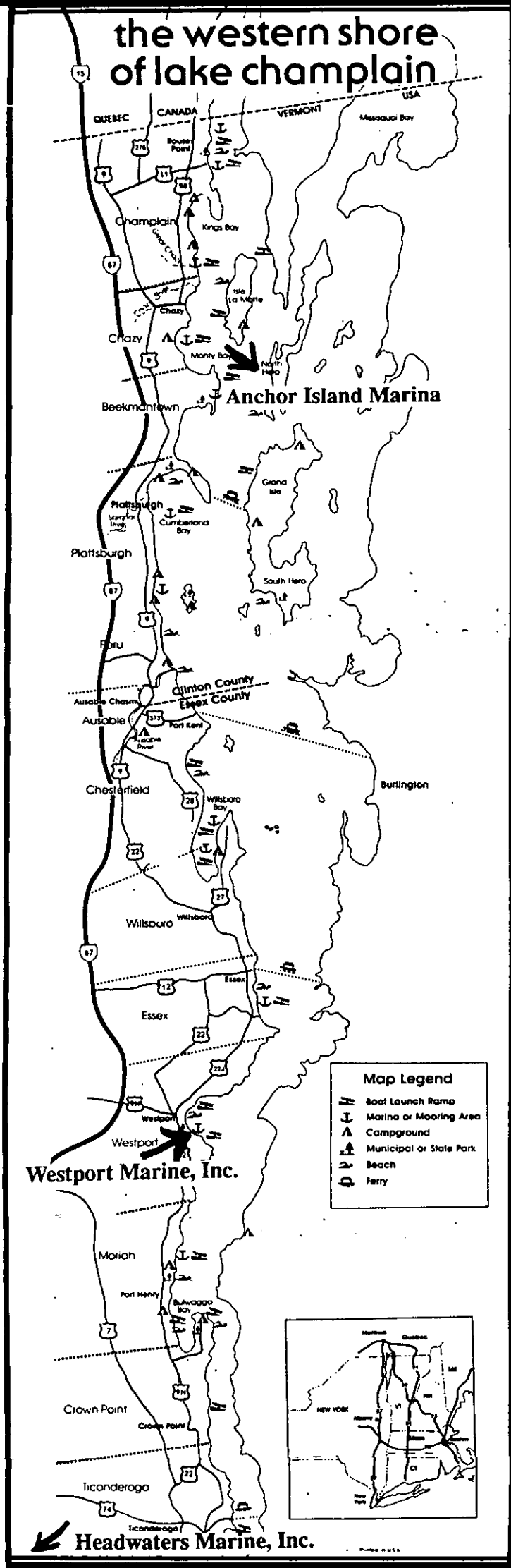
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Its beauty leaves you speechless.
For a colorful brochure on Essex County, write: Essex County Tourism, Water St., Elizabethtown, NY 12932

Area Marinas



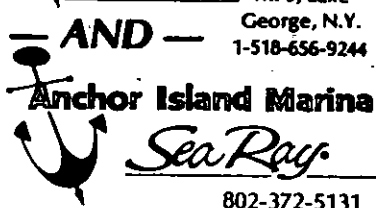
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Visit Our "On The Water"
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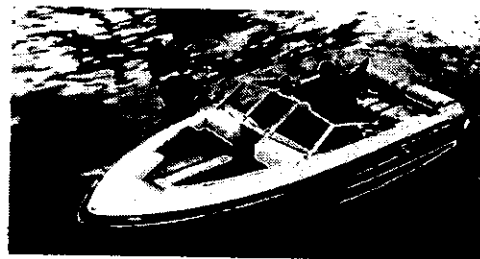
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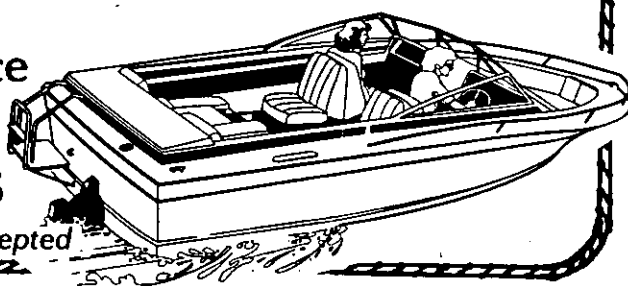
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Exits 30-31

Town of Elizabethtown

Barber's Pond, a beautiful setting with the Adirondack Mountains in the background

Elizabethtown is the ideal vacation spot for those who wish to get away from it all but still be close to the hustle and bustle of the Olympic area. It is located only 25 miles from Lake Placid and is just minutes from Lake Champlain.

Surrounded by the Adirondack Mountains, Elizabethtown is the county seat of Essex. It holds many surprises for the traveler besides offering the natural beauty of mountains, streams and the vast forest lands of the Adirondack Park.

Accommodations are available at the many interesting motels or bed and breakfast spots in the area. There are also camping facilities at state owned Lincoln Pond and privately owned grounds. Several fine restaurants are also available.

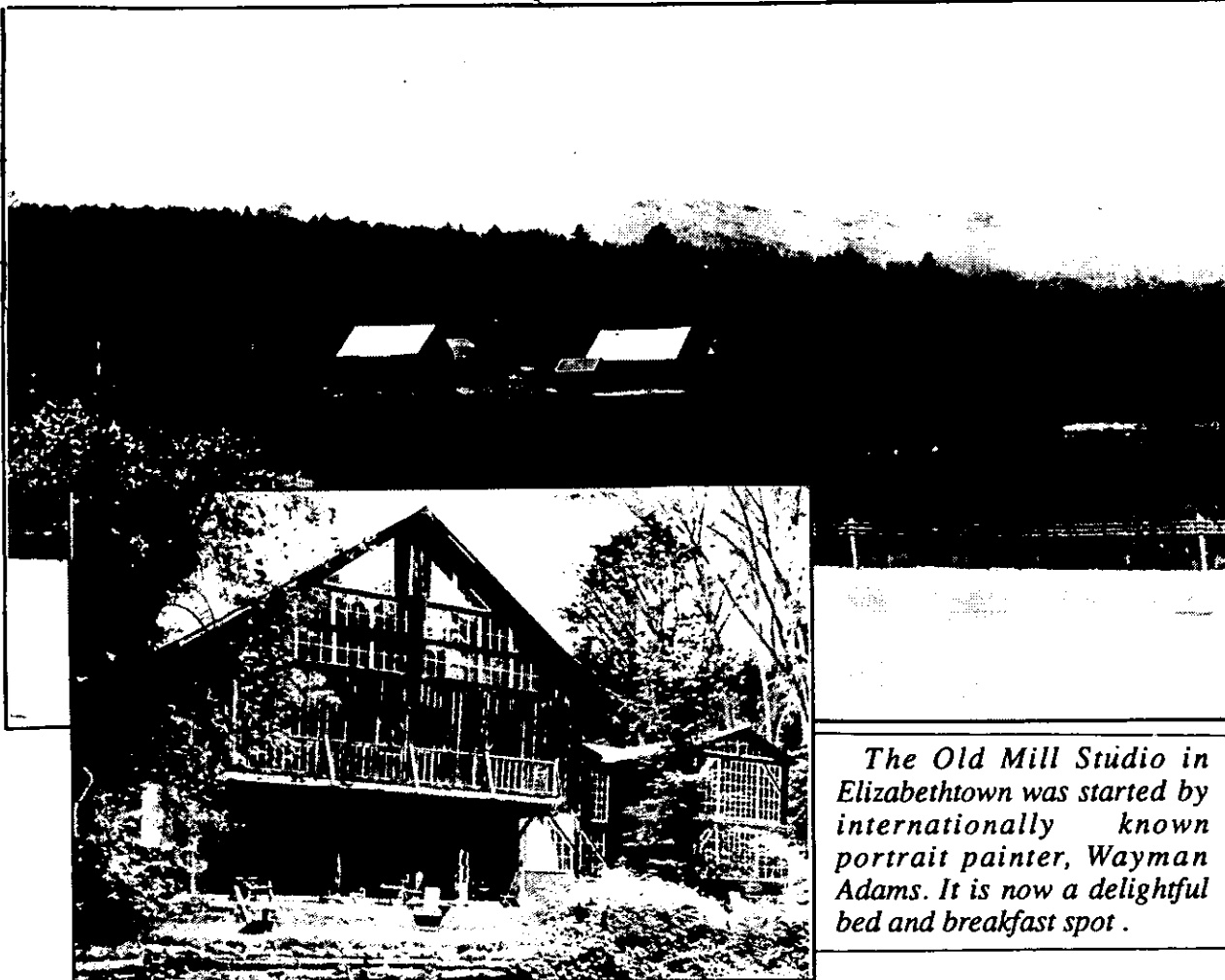
The cultural offerings are many in this small town. It is the home of the Maplewood Music Festival, a Baroque music ensemble that performs in Essex and Clinton counties during the summer. The internationally acclaimed Meadowmount School of Music is in nearby Lewis and offers concerts every Wednesday and Sunday at no charge.

The Adirondack Center Museum is the pride and joy of this small mountain town. It offers exhibition rooms of Pioneer life, conservation, antique dolls, mining, 19th century costumes, a library and archives featuring Essex County history, a splendid carriage collection and much more.

The Colonial Garden behind the museum is delightful and the lovely formal gardens are reminiscent of old Williamsburg.

A sound and light show entitled "Two hundred years of history in the Champlain Valley" is shown regularly.

A nature trail and wildflower walk is available for the outdoor enthusiasts. Exhibits are scheduled mid-May through September. Picnic sites are located on the



The Old Mill Studio in Elizabethtown was started by internationally known portrait painter, Wayman Adams. It is now a delightful bed and breakfast spot.

museum grounds.

The Boquet River running through town is stocked by both the county and the state and there is a great variety of trout just waiting to be caught. There are ample parking places along the river provided by the DEC for your convenience.

For duffers only, the beautiful 9 hole Cobble Hill golf course will challenge even the most experienced golfer. Interspersed by tall pines and mountain views, this fine

course is one of the oldest in the country.

A hike up nearby Hurricane Mountain is a must for every age. The view is spectacular and has often inspired artists to portray the beauty.

Many decide to stay and spend more than just a vacation in this beautiful little Adirondack town that has sometimes been referred to as the Switzerland of the Adirondacks. A great place to visit—a better place to live. We welcome you to our town.

ELIZABETHTOWN, N.Y.



For golfers...A beautiful 9 hole course nestled into the Adirondack Mountains.



For the outdoorsmen...Streams and rivers laden with trout and nearby mountain trails for hiking. Split Rock Falls and Gorge shown above has ample parking and walks from which one can see this striking view of the falls and first 3 pools.

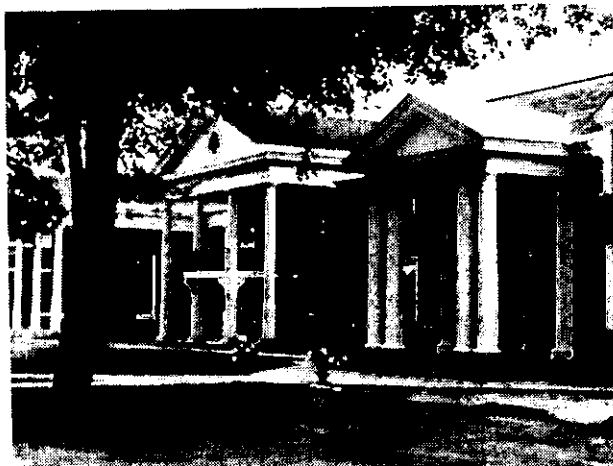
For a colorful brochure on Essex County write Essex County Tourism, Water St., Elizabethtown, NY 12932

In the Heart of the Adirondacks

25 miles from Lake Placid

7 miles from Lake Champlain

5 miles from Meadowmount School of Music



Historic Essex County Courthouse

A full range of
restaurants
and
accommodations



Elizabethtown Social Center offers tennis and basketball courts plus a full schedule of activities all summer.



Home of the Adirondack Center Museum and Colonial Gardens

I ♥ NY I ♥ NY I ♥ NY I ♥ NY I ♥ NY

the Olympic County
ESSEX
COUNTY

ESSEX COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL

Adirondack Festival of American Music

Summer 1988
July 2-30

chorale, orchestra, chamber, and parks concerts throughout the Adirondacks

Gregg Smith, Artist Director
Box 562, Saranac Lake, NY 12983
518-891-1011

Summer Arts Calendar

- JULY**
- 2 Adirondack Festival of American Music Benefit Cabaret Concert - Presbyterian Church Hall, Saranac Lake, featuring a new musical by Gregg Smith, Gomer Rees and Kim Rich - "Pretty Good Company," 8 pm, \$25 donation or purchase of a subscription book.
- 3 Adirondack Choral - Vocal Workshop beings 17th season (through July 24), registration 2 pm, North Country Community College.
- 4 4th of July Celebration in the Park - Anderson Bandshell, Saranac Lake, free, 7 pm.
- 8 An American Panorama - Parks Concert, Village Green, Jay, NY - Free - 7 pm.
- 9 Choral Concert - The Gregg Smith Singers "On Tour" Harrietstown Town Hall, Saranac Lake, 8 pm.
- 10 Adirondack Children's Workshop begins (through July 24) North Country Community College - registration 2 pm.
- 11 Tchaikovsky Letters - Choral Concert, Methodist Church, Saranac Lake - with Leo Smit, pianist - 8 pm.
- 13 "Meet the Composer" Art Song Recital - Music of Ross Lee Finney, Leo Smith and others - 8 pm.
- 15 Parks Concert, Elizabethtown, NY, The Gregg Smith Singers, Free, 7 pm.
- 16 "Meet the Composer" Choral Concert - music of Rose Lee Finney, Sidney Hodgkinson and others, Methodist Church, Saranac Lake, NY, 8 pm.
- 18 "Summertime Strings" Orchestra Concert - Music of Grieg, Dvorak, Barber, Griffes and Copland - Harrietstown Town Hall, 8 pm.
- 20 Music of Monteverdi - Chamber Baroque Concert - Presbyterian Church, Saranac Lake, 8 pm.
- 21 Adirondack Choral - Vocal Workshop Student Recital North Country Community College, free, 2 pm.
- 22 Pops in the Park Concert - "Summertime Favorites" - Anderson Bandshell, 7 pm, free.
- 23 Choral Festival Concert - Monteverdi Vespers - St. Agnes Church, Lake Placid, 8 pm.
- 24 Choral Festival Concert - Monteverdi Vespers - St. Bernard's Church, Saranac Lake, 8 pm.
- 25 "Meet the Soloists" Chamber Concert - Concertos for Flute, Oboe, Violin and Harp - Adk. Chamber Orchestra, Lake Placid Center for the Arts, 8 pm.
- 27 George Reynolds Memorial Concert - St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 8 pm.
- 29 The American Musical - Parks Concert - Ballard Mills, Malone - 7 pm - free.
- 30 "Swing-Time" Choral Concert - guest conductor Ward Swingle, St. Bernard's Church, Saranac Lake, 8 pm.

JUNE

1-4 Pendragon Theatre

10-18 Shakespeare by Burdette Parks

11-17-21 Franklin by Burdette Parks

29-30 Biography

JULY

1, 2, 8, 9, 13, 14, 22, 30 - "House of Blue Leaves"

3, 26 - Franklin by Burdette Parks

5, 12 - Shakespeare by Burdette Parks

6, 7, 15, 16, 23, 27 - Biography

20, 21, 28, 29 - "5th of July"

AUGUST

2, 16, 30 - Shakespeare by Burdette Parks

3, 13, 17, 25, 31 - Biography

4, 5, 12, 19, 27 - "House of Blue Leaves"

6, 10, 11, 18, 20, 24, 26 - "5th of July"

9, 23 - Franklin by Burdette Parks

SEPTEMBER

1, 2 "5th of July"

3 "House of Blue Leaves"

4 Franklin by Burdette Parks

JULY

1 Lake Placid Center for the Arts

Great Camps: A sale of Adirondack Art and Antiques. Fine Arts Gallery 7/1-8/3, M-F 10-5; Wkds. 1-5.

7 Celebration of the Arts Film Series. "Diva," 7:30 pm General Admission \$3.

9 Celebration of the Arts Film Festival, "I've Heard the Mermaid Singing" - 7:30 pm - General Admission \$3.

10 Lake Placid Sinfonietta - Guest artist: Diane Hidy, piano. 8:30 pm - tickets \$8/\$6.

12 Celebration of the Arts Film Festival, "Ginger and Fred," 7:30 pm - General Admission \$3.

14 Celebration of the Arts Film Festival, "The Wolf at the Door," 7:30 pm, General Admission \$3.

16 Celebration of the Arts Film Festival, "Radio Days," 7:30 pm - General Admission \$3.

17 Lake Placid Sinfonietta - Guest Artists: Lila Noonkester, soprano; Terrance Stoneberg, tenor; Ronald Watkins, baritone. 8:30 pm, tickets \$8/\$6.

21-23 New York Rep Company - Summer Music Theater presents: "Godspell" (opening night), 8:30 pm, tickets \$8/\$6.

23 Lake Placid Center for the Arts - Benefit Program "Light Up The Stage"

24 Lake Placid Sinfonietta - Sinfonietta Night featuring orchestra soloists, 8:30 pm - tickets \$8/\$6.

25 Adirondack Festival of American Music, 8:30 pm, tickets: \$8/\$6.

29-30 New York Rep Company - Summer Music Theater presents: "Zorba" 8:30 pm - tickets \$8/\$6.

31 Lake Placid Sinfonietta. World Premiere: "Sinfonia Concertante" by Glenn Cortese, 8:30 pm, tickets - \$8/\$6.

AUGUST

2 An evening with Richard Adler: A salute to Adirondack musicians. 8:30 pm. Call for tickets.

3 Young and Fun Arts Series with the Lake Placid Sinfonietta. 10:30 am, free admission.

4-6 New York Rep Company - Summer Music Theater presents: "Godspell" 8:30 pm - tickets: \$8/\$6.

5 3rd Annual Adirondack Life Exhibition of Art: A Juried Show. Fine Arts Gallery: 8/5 to 8/31. Free admission. M-F 10-5, Wkds. 1-5.

7 Lake Placid Sinfonietta - Adirondack Composers, 8:30 pm, tickets: \$10/\$8.

9 Lake Placid Sinfonietta - Vienna Night, 8:30 pm, tickets: \$10/\$8.

10 Young and Fun Arts Series w/The Mime Circus. 10:30 am, free admission.

New York Rep Company - Summer Music Theater presents: "Godspell" 8:30 pm - tickets \$8/\$6.

11, 13 New York Rep Company - Summer Music Theater presents: "Zorba" 8:30 pm, tickets \$8/\$6.

calendar continued on next page

THE ARTS IN ESSEX COUNTY

ESSEX COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL
Box 805, Elizabethtown, NY 12932 (518) 873-6301, ext. 359

THE DEPOT THEATRE
WESTPORT, NEW YORK

Box 414, Westport, NY (518) 962-4449 (11-5 PM)
(Four miles east of the Adirondack Northway.)

Professional entertainment in an unusual setting... begun in 1979... located in the freight room of the renovated Delaware and Hudson train Station, the Depot Theatre's professional acting company presents a variety of plays and musicals from late June through Labor Day... other special events include Children's Theatre workshops and shows, new play reading... art exhibits feature both new and established North Country artists and craftspeople.

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Champlain Valley Sound & Light show.

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Elizabethtown, N.Y.
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Adults: \$3
Children (6-16): \$1

Operated by the Essex County Historical Society

Maplewood Music Festival

Wadhams Road,
Elizabethtown, NY 12932
(518) 873-2169

Maplewood Music Festival is now in its eleventh year of bringing first-class presentations of classical music directly to the inhabitants of Adirondack hamlets and towns, using, for the most part, historic churches as performance spaces. From its inception Maplewood has also aimed to provide a forum for outstanding area musicians, and has traditionally combined their talents with those of exciting guest artists.

For program and ticket information, write or call:

Maplewood Music Festival
RD 1, Box 220
Elizabethtown, N.Y. 12932
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Its beauty leaves you speechless.

PENDRAGON THEATRE

presents its 7th Summer Season

HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES - by John Guare
The song writing, cheating husband, the looney tunes wife, the AWOL terrorist son, the pushy "other cook", the big time movie mogul. A mad comedy about a wacky family trying desperately to find normality and success, or to succeed normally or to be normally successful or... You really have to be there.

BIOGRAPHY - by S.N. Behrman
Set in 1932, this bright, witty play centers around Marion Froude, a vibrant portrait artist, whose ease and charm attract both the bohemian and the bourgeois. Beneath its sparkling humor lies a satirical study of American morals and an insightful look at human contrasts.

FIFTH OF JULY - by Lanford Wilson
The 1960's were a fertile ground for sowing many seeds of isolation. A great American playwright examines the metaphorical "day after" those years of independence. With outrageous humor and searing simplicity, Wilson probes our common soul.

in repertory Wed.-Sat., June 29-September 3, 1988
Tickets \$8-Adults, \$6-Seniors/Students
For reservations & information call 518-891-1854
Year-round Theatre
148 River Street, Saranac Lake, New York 12983

Summer Nights Sparkle at LAKE PLACID CENTER for the ARTS

Celebrating its 16th Anniversary

Summer Music Theatre presents:

Godspell & ZORBA

JULY 21, 22, 23 JULY 29, 30
AUG. 4, 5, 6, 10, 17, 18, 19 AUG. 11, 12, 13, 20, 21

also: Celebration of the Arts Film Fest
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Lake Placid Sinfonietta Sunday Series
and much, much more!!

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Call 518-523-2512

1988 Season of the Performing Arts

Evening Series

Every Tuesday, all events under the Tent at the Village Green.
Admission: General \$6, Senior Citizens \$5, Students \$4.
Season \$20 (any or all shows)

July 12, 8 pm Vermont Jazz Ensemble & Reception
July 19, 7 pm Smokey Green & the Boys
8 pm Mc Lain Family Band
July 26, 8 pm The Vintage Brass
Aug. 2, 8 pm Vanaver Caravan (Dance)
Aug. 9, 8 pm The Racing City Chorus

Arts Trek (1)

FREE (Open to the public - recommended for children). All events on Wednesday, at 10 am, under the tent at the Village Green
July 6th - August 10th

Funded in part by: NYS Council on the Arts, International Paper Co. Foundation, NYS Division for Youth & Essex County Youth Bureau.

For further information contact the Ticonderoga Festival Guild
P.O. Box 125, Ticonderoga, NY 12883
(518) 585-6716
Advance tickets for sale at Radio Shack in Ticonderoga.

Presented by:
The Ticonderoga Festival Guild



Exit 32-33

Essex

Summer Arts Calendar continued

Lake Placid Sinfonietta - Guest artists: Maria Rose, fortepiano; Jerome Rose, piano; Donald Macdonald, flute. 8:30 pm, tickets \$8/\$6.

17 Young and Fun Arts Series w/The New York Rep Company - 10:30 am - free admission.

24 Young and Fun Arts Series w/the Rebecca Kelly Dance Co., 10:30 am, free admission.

27 Rebecca Kelly Dance Company - 8:30 pm, tickets \$8/\$6.

28 Maplewood Baroque Ensemble, 8:30 pm, tickets \$8/\$6.

SEPTEMBER

2 Charles Atwood King - Fine Arts Gallery: opens 9/2 Free admission, Tuesday to Saturday, 1 to 5 pm.

Ticonderoga Festival Guild

Performances on the Village Green, Ticonderoga

JULY

2 Firebird - Bennington Puppets (for children), 10 am.

12 Vermont Jazz Ensemble (Big Band), 8 pm.

13 Seagirl - Merry-Go-Round Playhouse (for children) 10 am.

19 Smokey Green & The Boys (Bluegrass), 7 pm.

19 McLain Family Band (Bluegrass), 8 pm.

20 Carte Blanche (Mime theatre for children), 10 am.

26 Vintage Brass, 8 pm.

27 Spotlight on Opera (workshop for children), 10 am.

AUGUST

2 Vanaver Caravan (Ethnic dance), 8 pm.

3 Vanaver Caravan (Dance workshop for children), 10 am.

9 Saratoga Racing City Chorus, 8 pm.

10 "Getting There is Half the Fun" (theater for children), 10 am.

JUNE

9 Essex County Arts Council

Artists Town Meeting Day - information on grants and artist fellowships sponsored by NY Foundation for the Arts, 4 pm, Lake Placid - ECAC/LPCA.

JULY

9 7th Annual Adirondack Arts Festival. A full day of music, art, crafts, children's area, 10-5, Westport.

27 Gregg Smith Singers - Elizabethtown Band Shell, 12:30.

AUGUST

5 Lake Placid Sinfonietta, Champlain Valley Chorale, Essex Community Church, Essex, NY, 7 pm.

10 Folk Concert, White Band Shell, Main Street, Lake Placid, 7:00.

17 Maplewood Music Festival, White Band Shell.

JUNE

30 Depot Theatre

30 "Biloxi Blues," a comedy by Neil Simon, 8 pm.

30 World War II Posters & Memorabilia, Gretna Longware Collection - in Art Gallery, noon to five daily and Theatre showtimes.

JULY

1, 3 "Biloxi Blues," a comedy by Neil Simon, 8 pm.

1, 10 "Biloxi Blues," a comedy by Neil Simon, 8 pm.

5, 7, 10 "Biloxi Blues," a comedy by Neil Simon, 8 pm.

10 "Biloxi Blues," a comedy by Neil Simon, 2 pm.

15, 19 & "The Gin Game" a tragicomedy by D.L. Coburn, 8 pm.

21, 24 ECAC '88 Juried Art Show, noon to five daily and Theatre showtimes.

1-24 "The Gin Game," a tragicomedy by D.L. Coburn, 2 pm.

24 "A Frog in His Throat," playreading adapted from the Feydeau Farce by Eric Conger, 8 pm.

20 "Invitation to a Murder!" a fundraising event where you solve the crime - check for time and location.

AUGUST

5, 15 Paintings by Linda Smyth, in art gallery noon to five daily and Theatre showtimes.

5, 9 & "Galileo" - world premiere musical by Keith & Jeanine Levenson & Alexa Junge, 8 pm.

11, 19 "Galileo" - world premiere musical by Keith & Jeanine Levenson & Alexa Junge, 2 pm.

15 "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical by Howard Ashman & Alan Menken, 8 pm.

26, 30 Off Off Broadway: A Standard Art Show by the E'town-Westport Garden Club, noon to five daily and Theatre showtimes.

26, 31 "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical by Howard Ashman & Alan Menken, 2 pm.

28 "The Black Watch" playreading of a new play by Ed Schmidt, 8 pm.

SEPTEMBER

1-5 Off Off Broadway: A Standard Art Show by the E'town-Westport Garden Club, noon to five daily and Theatre showtimes.

1-5 "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical by Howard Ashman & Alan Menken, 8 pm.

5 "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical by Howard Ashman & Alan Menken, 2 pm.

JULY

11 Chamber Music Concert, Strand Theater, Schroon Lake, 8 pm.

14 Chamber Music Concert, Congregational Church, Keene Valley, 8 pm.

17 Hand House Mini-series, Elizabethtown, 8 pm.

28 Chamber Music Concert, Congregational Church, Keene Valley, 8 pm.

AUGUST

11 Chamber Music Concert, Congregational Church, Keene Valley, 8 pm.

17 Chamber Music Concert, Village Bandshell, Lake Placid, 7 pm, presented by the Essex County Arts Council.

19 Chamber Music Concert, St. John's Episcopal Church, Essex, 8 pm.

20 Chamber Music Concert, St. James Episcopal Church, AuSable Forks, 8 pm.

21 Hand House Mini-series, Elizabethtown, 8 pm.

25 Chamber Music Concert, Congregational Church, Keene Valley, 8 pm.

28 Chamber Music Concert, Lake Placid Center for the Arts, 8:30 pm.

JUNE

1, 8 Adirondack Center Museum

"Best of 88" - Student Arts How, 7-9 pm, sponsored by Essex County Historical Society.

1, 30 Summerarts Group Show, 7-9 pm, sponsored by Essex County Historical Society.

JULY

2, 27 Gardens of the Gilded Age: NYS Victorian Gardens, 7-9 pm, sponsored by Essex County Historical Society.

8, 31 "Works in Clay" Group Show, 7-9 pm, sponsored by Essex County Historical Society.

SEPTEMBER

1, 7 Paintings by Maisie Macy, 7-9 pm, sponsored by Essex County Historical Society.

7, 30 Maps in Essex County History, 7-9 pm, sponsored by Essex County Historical Society.



The Lake Champlain ferry viewed from the Essex Town Park. During peak summer hours it crosses over to Charlotte, Vermont every twenty minutes. It is a scenic trip and can be taken as a foot passenger or in your car.

In your search for a serene old fashioned town, Essex is a fine choice. Just off exit 32, nestled at the foot of the High Peaks Region in the Adirondack Mountains, it sits on the shore of beautiful Lake Champlain. With Vermont's Green Mountains on the horizon, and the Adirondacks behind, Essex remains an undiscovered get away.

The Town is an Historic Hamlet restored to preserve the delicate beauty of the past. Once a wealthy shipping port on Lake Champlain until the railroad was built, Essex has remained much the same throughout the years. Walking down Main and various side streets you can see classic Victorian, Greek Revival and Federalist style architecture. Historic guides to the Town are available at the Essex Community Heritage Organization and from local merchants.

After your peaceful early morning or mid-afternoon stroll, breakfast, lunch or dinner is served at your choice of four restaurants in town.

There is a marina and a public boat launch to set your

boat in the water for a day of fishing, sailing, windsurfing or water skiing. You do not have to go far to be where the fish are biting. The public dock is a favorite spot for veteran fishermen, women and children. The town park looks out over the lake at the Green Mountains and is a place to relax and have a picnic.

Essex is not without its culture. During the day the art gallery is open for viewing. One night a week, the Humanities Series sponsors a literary or film presentation with a guest lecturer followed by a group discussion in which everyone is encouraged to participate. Check the bulletin board by the Post Office for the schedule.

After an exhausting day of fun you can sit by the lake and sip your choice of cocktails or spirits, listen to music and feel the fresh lake breeze. The ferry travels to and fro, the sun sets and the moon shimmers on the water, what a relaxing picture. If you come by boat there are docking facilities available.

Before retiring, a late evening walk through town captures the serenity that tourists have fallen in love with.

THE STORE IN ESSEX



on Lake Champlain

Essex, New York 12936

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Open May Through October

Perfect for the serious fisherman or private getaway

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Santa's Workshop is located at North Pole, N.Y. (where else?). It is one mile below the entrance to the Whiteface Memorial Highway. Amusement rides are included in the admission price and continuous live entertainment is presented throughout the day. Above is a scene from "The Christmas Capers Show" performed every day during the summer season.



The chalet and toll gate house at the beginning of Memorial Highway.

Encompassing only 65 square miles on the northern border of Essex county, Wilmington typifies the rugged beauty of the Adirondacks. Going from the summit of Whiteface to the clear cold waters of the West Branch of the AuSable River, the year round visitor can experience exhilarating vistas, quiet forest glens and the rush of pure water over glacial formations.

For those who prefer to do their mountain climbing from the comfort of their car, Wilmington is the place to be. Whiteface Mt. Veterans Memorial Highway is a two laned roadway that winds upward for eight miles ending just 500 ft. short of the summit. Numerous parking areas are spaced along the road. Picnic tables and water are located at key spots affording motorists the opportunity to stop and enjoy the everchanging scenery below. There is always an awe-inspiring view from anywhere along the roadway. Anyone wishing to reach the summit has two choices-climb up via a stone stairway or ride up in the state's highest and most unique elevator. It's 500 foot-high shaft is cut through the granite heart of the peak. The 360 degree panorama is breathtaking. On a clear day it encompasses the Montreal skyline, Lake Champlain and the distant Green Mts. of Vermont, as well as hundreds of nearby Adirondack peaks and lakes.

Visitors wanting a closer perspective can soar above the Olympic racing trails on the Whiteface Mt. Chairlift, going to the top of 3600 foot Little Whiteface, in two stages, changing chairlifts at the mid-station lodge.

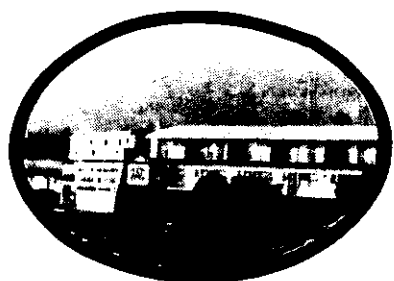
Views of the Au Sable River Valley may lead the interested angler to wonder what sort of fishing may be had in the West Branch as it cascades along route 86. Lovely trout, both native and stocked, abound in these rushing waters.

Visitors flock to Wilmington to see the family attractions of Santa's Workshop (one of the oldest in the state) and High Falls Gorge, a magnificent natural wonder. For such a relatively small town, it is overly abundant in tourist attractions, natural beauty, plus excellent accommodations and dining.



The approach to the Whiteface Mountain Olympic Ski Center.

Visitors gaze at the breathtaking waterfalls from the safety of a walkway at High Falls gorge.



Landmark Motor Lodge

In the Heart of Adirondack Action

Nestled in the beautiful and peaceful AuSable Valley, at the base of Whiteface Mountain, we're your most convenient location for visits to Parc Safari, AuSable Chasm, Santa's Workshop, Whiteface Mountain summit drive and chairlift, High Falls Gorge, ski jumps, bobsled and luge tracks, and Lake Placid itself. Hike, fish, boat and swim as well.

We've Got It All

27 spotless and fully equipped rooms, bar, lounge, games, pools, playground, and the "Breakfast Place" are yours to enjoy. Please call or write for information and reservations.

Your Hosts: Shirley and Pete Brown

Route 86, Wilmington, NY 12997 518-946-2247



A One Day, Once In A Lifetime Experience!

Visit Santa at his home and workshop. Meet his storybook friends and pet his live reindeer. Enjoy the rides, shows and pageantry that will put a twinkle in your child's eye.

It's a full day's entertainment in a magical land that will delight the whole family.

All Rides, Shows And Entertainment Included In One Admission Price!
Exit 30 Northbound, Adirondack Northway, I-87

Special Reduced Rate Coupon! Admit One Family At

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SANTA'S WORKSHOP
NORTH POLE, N.Y.

On The Approach To The Scenic Whiteface Memorial Highway

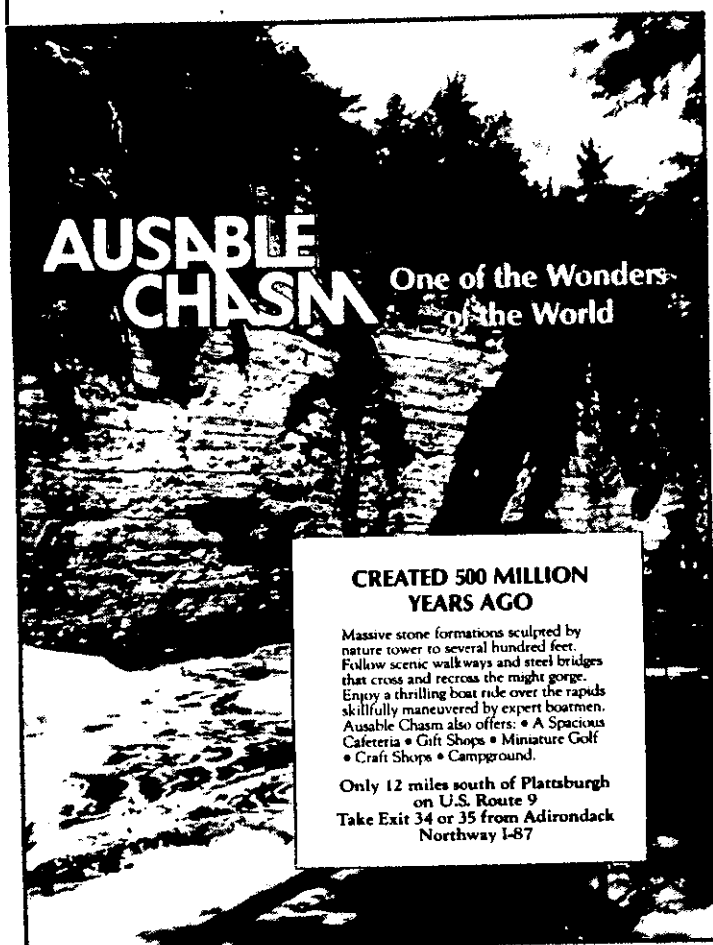
or

Valid July 2 to Sept. 5, 1988

Coupon not valid with other promotional offers.

Exits 34-35

Port Kent Keeseville



One of the Wonders
of the World

CREATED 500 MILLION YEARS AGO

Massive stone formations sculpted by
nature tower to several hundred feet.
Follow scenic walkways and steel bridges
that cross and recross the mighty gorge.
Enjoy a thrilling boat ride over the rapids
skillfully maneuvered by expert boatmen.
AuSable Chasm also offers: • A Spacious
Cafeteria • Gift Shops • Miniature Golf
• Craft Shops • Campground.

Only 12 miles south of Plattsburgh
on U.S. Route 9
Take Exit 34 or 35 from Adirondack
Northway I-87

Surrounded by the majestic Adirondack beauty of Baldface and Pok-O-Moonshine mountains and the Trembleau range peaks, Keeseville is a sportsman paradise. The AuSable River dissects the village and has become, thanks to a massive fish-stocking program under the aegis of the local chamber of commerce, one of the best trout fishing grounds in New York State.

If browsing is your fancy, tour scenic AuSable Chasm, just north of the village on U.S. Route 9. Time and the inexorable rush of water have cut away the walls of the Chasm to create unique stone faces in the eons old rock. AuSable Chasm is the oldest tourist attraction in the United States and is world renowned. The chasm tour operates daily from 8:30 a.m. to p.m. (Until 4 p.m. in the spring and fall) and covers 1 1/2 miles of the AuSable River canyon. For the rate of admission, one can

take the walking tour, the boat ride and a bus which returns to the main building for a breathtaking view of Rainbow Falls, next to the visitor center.

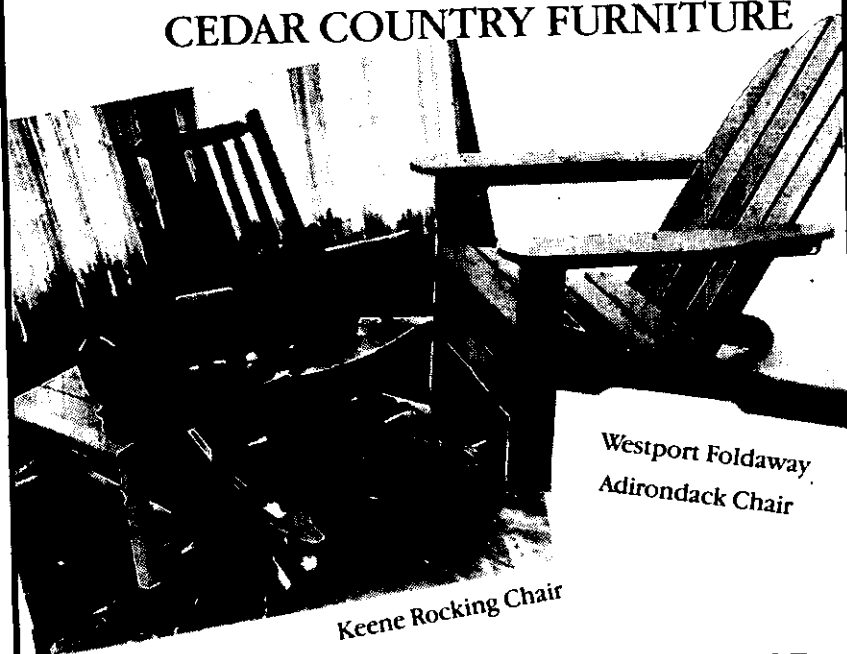
If you like to swim, Port Douglas and Port Kent offer beautiful sandy beaches and a fresh, invigorating dip in Lake Champlain, the largest fresh water lake in the nation. Fishing is also de rigueur on the lake.

But Port Kents and Douglas are not only beaches. Port Douglas has a new picnic area, complete with boat-launching facilities and a bath house. Port Kent also features gorgeous and unique turn-of-the-century architecture, the lake, and a nine-hole golf course, both remnants of the summer resort area it once was an aspires to be again.

Also at Port Kent is a car or foot ferry, making Burlington, Vt. and the Old World beauty of New England a scant 45 minute boat ride across the lake.

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AND ORIGINAL ADIRONDACK
CEDAR COUNTRY FURNITURE

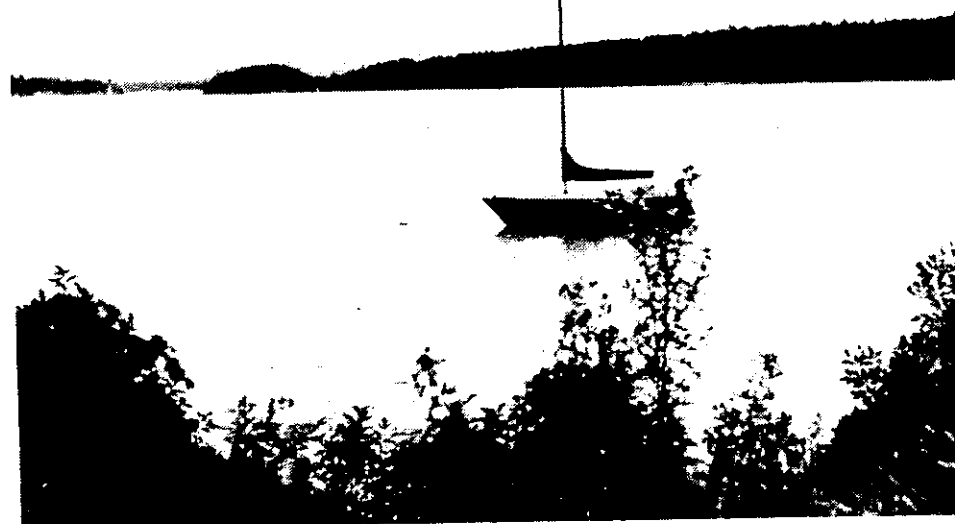


Westport Foldaway
Adirondack Chair

Keene Rocking Chair

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A view of Lake Champlain from Whallons Bay

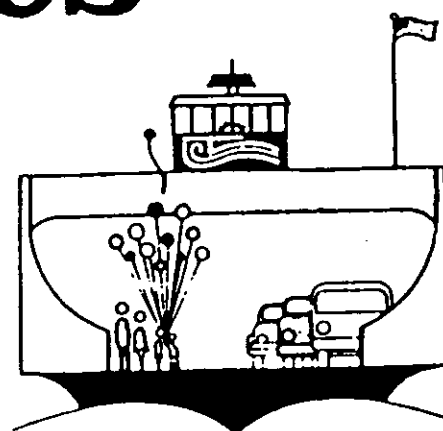
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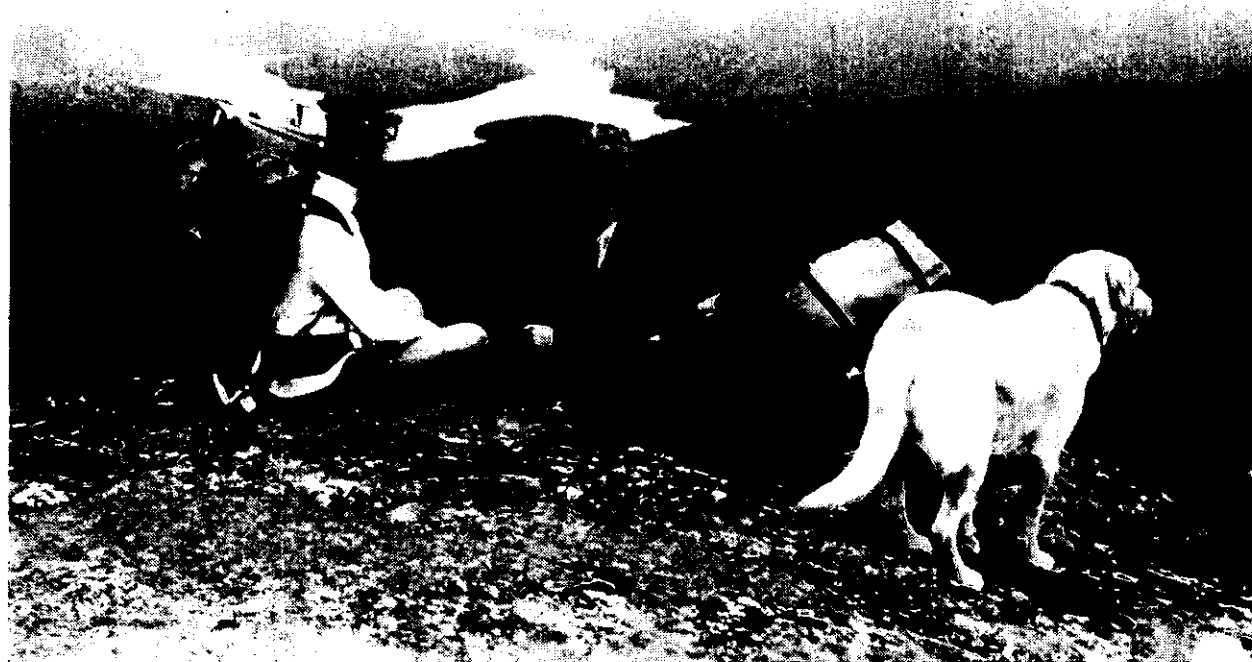
info - 802-864-9804
lake champlain transportation co.



king street dock
burlington, vt. 05401

Saranac Lake

Exit 30-33



Encircled by the majestic Adirondack High Peaks, surrounded by a myriad of lakes, Saranac Lake extends its hospitality to every vacationer. In addition to its spectacular natural beauty, Saranac Lake is alive with activities and entertainment.

To experience a true Adirondack adventure, try the 90 mile Adirondack Canoe Classic from Old Forge to Saranac Lake from September 9th through 11th. Participants will experience three days of paddling some of the most scenic waterways in the world, and spend two nights at authentic Adirondack Camps.

In addition to these very special events, Saranac Lake offers many other entertainment opportunities including regular professional theatre offerings at the Pendragon Theatre as well as the Adirondack Festival of American Music concert series.

A self-guided walking tour of Saranac Lake takes you from

the early days of the Adirondack guides and lumbermen through the times when the "Little City in the Adirondacks" became a world famous health resort to the Village's present status as a first rate family vacation spot.

Downtown Saranac Lake offers a variety of delightful shops and fine restaurants to suit everyone's taste.

Two public beaches, many playgrounds, tennis courts and golf courses in and around Saranac Lake, in addition to its many opportunities for hiking, boating, fishing and camping make it one of the regions' recreational meccas.

For an extended stay, a variety of accommodations from secluded cottages and cabins, homey bed and breakfast inns, to lakeside motels and a full service hotel are available.

For more information on Saranac Lake, contact the Saranac Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, 30 Main Street, Department DP, Saranac Lake, NY 12983, 518-891-1900.

AM 13
ADMITTS ONE
(with one paying adult)
Good: May 28 - Jun. 30, 1988
Sep. 6 - Oct. 16, 1988

**WILDERNESS
SOLITUDE**

Featured
Exhibition!



A new exhibit of watercolors and drawings by Allen Blagden. The artist uses Adirondack images to express themes on the beauty and inspiration of wilderness.

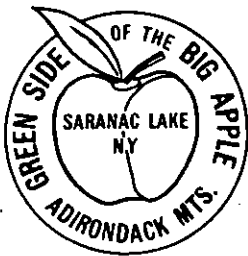
Season: 9:30 - 5:30 Daily
May 28 - Oct. 16, 1988

A regional museum of history and art
in a mountainside setting.

Join & Enjoy **THE
ADIRONDACK
MUSEUM**

Blue Mt. Lake, NY 12812 (518) 352-7650

Saranac Lake Area Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information



30 Main St.,
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Saranac Lake,
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518-891-1900

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Editor & Graphic Design-
Anne Marie Denton

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Elizabethtown, N.Y. 12932
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In The Adirondack Mountains

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A great Western theme park and a whole lot more! Frontier Town offers a unique blend of authentic American history with the excitement and adventure of the Wild West. Relive the action or experience the pride of the American Indian in an authentic reproduction of an Indian Village.

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82 Main Street
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(518) 891-4680
Open 7 Days

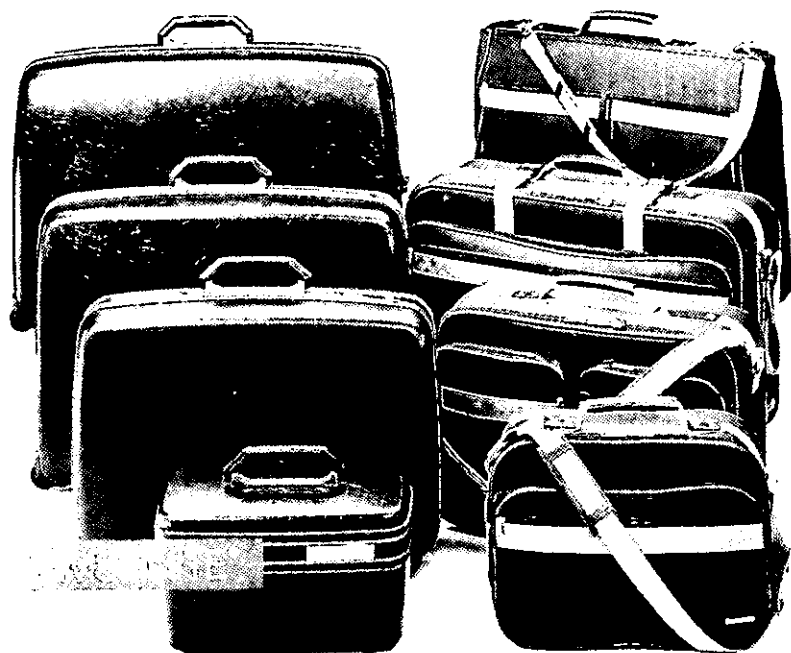
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ESSEX
COUNTY

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

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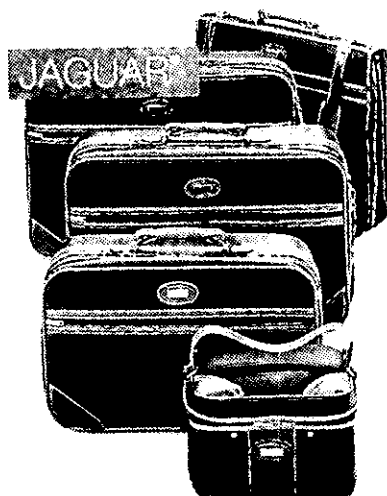
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	Orig.	Sale		Orig.	Sale
■ Beauty case	\$ 85	49.99	■ Tote bag	\$ 70	34.99
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■ 26" pullman with wheels .	\$180	89.99	■ Garment bag	\$250	124.99
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40% TO 50% OFF Oleg Cassini®

Softside casual nylon.

	Orig.	Sale
■ Tote bag	\$34	19.99
■ Carry-on	\$60	29.99
■ Duffle-bag	\$67	39.99
■ Cargo-bag	\$50	29.99
■ Garment-bag	\$67	39.99

*Original retail prices established in Spring/Summer 1988 catalog.

20% OFF Jaguar® Capri

Sale 74.99 set; Reg. \$96 if purchased separately. Set includes 25" pullman, carry-on, garment bag.

	Reg.	Sale
■ 25" pullman	\$40	31.99
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■ Garment bag	\$28	21.50
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50% OFF American Tourister®

The 4000 group in softside nylon.

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■ 26" pullman with wheels .	\$140	69.99
■ Tote bag	\$ 60	29.99
■ Carry-on	\$100	49.99
■ Garment bag	\$150	74.99

Sale effective thru June 4



Daily: 9:30-9:30
Sunday: 11:00-6:00
Store..... 562-2900
Catalog..... 562-2405
Credit..... 562-2404
Styling Salon..... 562-2406

JCPenney

Champlain Centre North

Exit 37



After a day at the beach, or an afternoon on the lake, what better way to round out a vacation than a shopping trip to the Champlain Centres in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

140 fine shops and 7 department stores offer shoppers a wide variety to choose from.

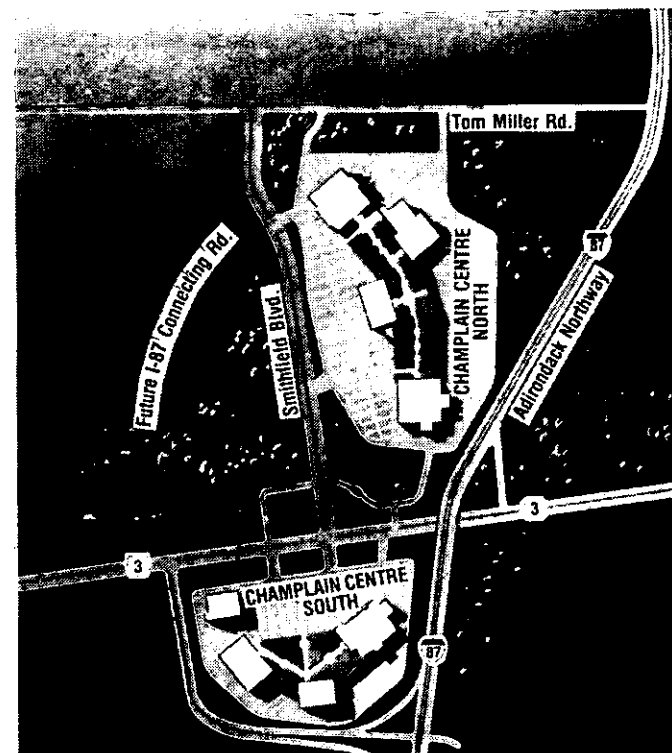
Champlain Centre North features an International Cafe Square with many different dining opportunities. It is set up so that everyone in the family can eat what they want but still eat together.

Champlain Centre South (previously the Pyramid Mall) was completely renovated to complement the design of the new mall.

What shoppers don't find in the North, they will find in the south. A shuttle bus operates regularly to connect the two centres.

Champlain Centres

Champlain Centres are conveniently located off I-87 (Northway). Take exit 37 and turn right. Champlain Centre South is on the right and Champlain Centre North is on the left.





The Kent-Delord House on Cumberland Avenue in Plattsburgh looks exactly as it did in 1814, when it housed officers of the British Empire during the War of 1812. It is currently a museum and is open to the public.

Plattsburgh

Exit 37-38-39

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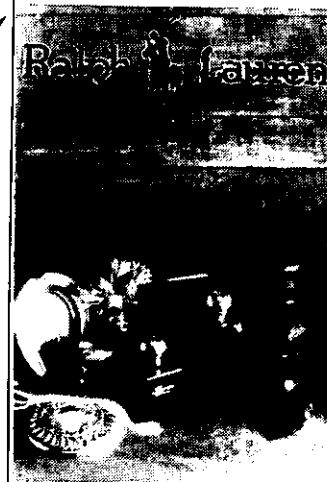
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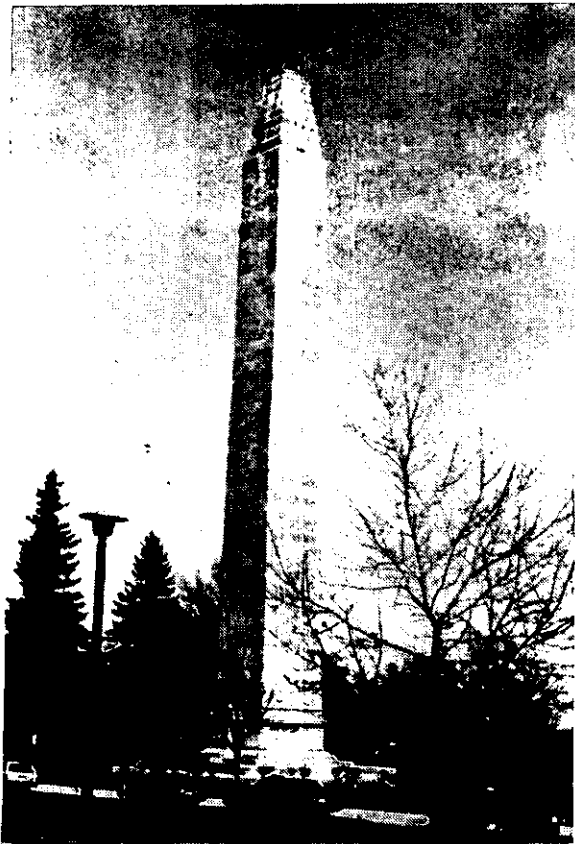


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ECONO LODGE — PLATTSBURGH/LAKE CHAMPLAIN

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Junction of I-87 and Route 3, Exit 37

(518) 561-1500

Less than two miles from Lake Champlain, the "Fifth Great Lake", and close to other attractions. Suites and efficiencies, near Interstate, bus terminal and Plattsburgh Air Force Base, and within walking distance to Pyramid Mall. Only 16 miles to Canadian Border; Lake Placid 60 miles away. Plattsburgh Lodge offers pool, cable TV and HBO. Near fresh water fishing, boat rides, ski resorts and hiking.

ECONO LODGE — ALBANY/COLONIE MALL

1632 Central Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12205

Junction of I-87 Route 5, Exit 2W

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Only 30 miles from Saratoga Racetrack, Albany Lodge offers easy access to Lake George and 5 ski resorts. Restaurants and malls are nearby this lodge, which offers water beds, suites and free HBO.

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1030 Arsenal Street, Watertown, NY 13601

Rt. 81, Exit 45

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Junction of Route #81 and Exit #45. 10 miles from Fort Drum, Benny's Steak House and Lounge located on front property. Many other restaurants nearby. Near Thompson Park Zoo. Sci-Tech Center — downtown. Crib, coffee, ice, color TV with free movies. Year round indoor swimming pool.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Calendar of Events

May 20-22

2nd Annual Champlain Valley Quilters Guild Show & Sale

-ongoing demonstrations-Northern Expressions Gallery, Port Kent Ferry Dock-Friday, 10:00 AM-5:00 PM.

May 21

Third Annual Art Exhibition and Auction

presented by Northern New York Center, 63 Broad Street-
preview 7:00 PM, auction 8:00 PM-\$2.00 donation

Cumberland Bay Barbershoppers present "A Salute to Disney's Favorite Songs" with guest quartet Beginners Luck-E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium, PSUC-8:00 PM-adults \$5.00, seniors & children \$4.00-call 563-0391 for information.

May 22

St. John's Bazaar

-food, games, flea market, barbeque-Clinton County Fairgrounds-11:00 AM-free admission.

May 25

Air Force Band

of Pease Air Force Base-music-sponsored by Council on the Arts-NCCS High School auditorium-7:30 PM-call 563-5222 for ticket information

May 28-30

International Fishing Classic

sponsored by Rotary Club of Plattsburgh-fee \$20.00-registration forms and information available at Chamber of Commerce office.

May 29

Champlain Valley Morgan Horse Show-

70 classes-clinton County Fairgrounds-8:00 AM-
refreshments available-admission free.

The Teenager Pageant of New York will present the Miss Clinton County Teenager Pageant of 1988-The Surrey, Route 3-7:00 PM-open to girls 13 to 18.

June 4

Bluegrass Festival

sponsored by Plattsburgh Family YMCA-Camp Jericho;
12:00 Noon-5:00 PM-adults \$4.00, children 5-12 \$1.00.

June 5

Peru Firemen's Field Day

parade, games, food & refreshments.

Youth Arts Festival-

High School Juried Art Exhibition-Myers Gallery, PSUC;
1:00-4:00 PM-sponsored by Council on the Arts and Center for Art, Music & Theatre.

June 10-11

United Methodist Church Flea Market-

Beekman Street & Bailey Avenue.

June 11

BiCentennial Parade-downtown Plattsburgh; 12:00 Noon.

Imagination Celebration

-Kent Delord House, 17 Cumberland Avenue-Showcase:
Native Americans.

Community Showcase Festival

sponsored by Council on the Arts-downtown Plattsburgh-
breakfast with Capt. Granville, parade, exhibits,
performances-call 563-5222 for information.

Pet Show

for children sponsored by the League for control &
Protection of Animals-Kent Delord House, 17
Cumberland Avenue-2:00 PM-for more information call
561-8025.

June 11-12

Clinton County

Bicentennial Celebration

Saturday events in downtown Plattsburgh (as above),
Sunday events at the Clinton County Fairgrounds-food,
entertainment, childrens games, adult games, horse pull,
petting zoo, and much more-contact Chamber of
Commerce office, 563-1000 for information.

Canadian Appreciation Weekend

-show your appreciation for our Canadian neighbors!

June 12

AuSable Forks Firemen's Field Day

parade, games, food & refreshments.

Cadyville-Firemen's Field Day-parade, games, food &
ref

June 18-19

American Military Retirees Association Flea Market-

North Country Shopping Center, Route 9; 10:00 AM-
5:00 PM.

Keeseville Firemen's Field Day-

parade, games, food & refreshments.

June 18-20

7th Annual Lake Champlain International Fishing Derby-

Lake Champlain-hundreds of thousands of dollars in
prizes-applications available at the Chamber of
Commerce office, 563-1000.

Jun

Beekmantown Home Days

-games, food, refreshments, auction, parade 11:00 AM.

June 25-October

Plattsburgh Farmers Market

Wednesdays and Saturdays-Trinity Park, downtown
Plattsburgh; 10:00 AM-2:00 PM-fresh vegetables, fruits,
flowers-call 846-8020 or 563-7969 for information.

June 29

Concert on the Bluff

-Clinton Community College, route 9-7:00 PM-call 561-
6650 ext. 325 for information.

June 29-July 3

Rouses Point Fire Dept. Celebration

rides, games, refreshments, food, chicken barbeque-
parade, fireworks on Sunday.

July 1

Canadian Dominion Day

July 3

Kent Delord Cup Regatta

-benefit sailing race-sponsored by Kent Delord House and
Valcour Sailing Club-call 561-1035 for information.

July 4

Independence Day!

July 6

Concert on the Bluff

sponsored by Clinton Community College, Route 9-7:00
PM-call 561-6650 ext. 325 for information.

July 8

"Clinton County, The Growing Years"

Point Au Roche State Park presents "Clinton County:
The Growing Years" a presentation by Jim Bailly-Outdoor
Interpretive Center, Point Au Roche-7:00 PM.

July 9

Mayor's Cup Sailing Race and Landlubber Activities

various racing categories-call 563-7701 for entry form
and information.

Giant Flea Market

sponsored by Clinton County Historical Association-
Trinity Park, downtown Plattsburgh; 9:00 AM-5:00 PM.

Trinity Fair

sponsored by Trinity Church-food, games, crafts-Trinity
Square, downtown Plattsburgh; 10:00 AM-4:00 PM.

July Jamboree

sponsored by the Keeseville Area Chamber of
Commerce-Riverside Park, Keeseville-arts & crafts,
music, farmers market; 10:00 AM-4:00 PM.

July 11-15

Kaleidoscope

-a summer arts adventure for kids 6-12 years old-
sponsored by Council on the Arts; 9:00 AM-3:00 PM-call
563-5222 for information.

July 13

Concert on the Bluff

sponsored by Clinton Community College, Route 9-7:00
PM-call 561-6650 ext. 325 for information.

July 14

Concert in the Park

featuring area artists sponsored by Keeseville Area
Chamber of Commerce-Riverside Park, Keeseville-7:00
PM-call 834-7532 for information.

July 15

"Great Camps of the Adirondacks"

Point Au Roche State Park presents "Great Camps of
the Adirondacks" a presentation by Dr. Harvey Kaiser-
Outdoor interpretive Center, Point Au Roche-7:00 PM.

July 18-22

Kaleidoscope

-a summer arts adventure for kids 6-12 years old-
sponsored by Council on the Arts; 9:00 AM-3:00 PM-
call 563-5222 for information.

July 20

Concert on the Bluff

sponsored by Clinton Community College, Route 9-7:00
PM-call 561-6650 ext. 325 for information.

July 22

"Birds of Northern New York"

Point Au Roche State Park presents "Birds of Northern
New York" a presentation by Ed Gardephe-Outdoor
Interpretive Center, Point Au Roche-7:00 PM.

July 27

Concert on the Bluff

sponsored by Clinton Community College, Route 9-7:00
PM-call 561-6650 ext. 325 for information.

July 28

Concert in the Park

featuring area artists sponsored by Keeseville Area
Chamber of Commerce-Riverside Park, Keeseville-7:00
PM-call 834-7532 for information.

July 2

"History of Lake Champlain"

Point Au Roche State Park presents "History of Lake
Champlain: A Social-Cultural History" a presentation by
Corkey Reinhart-Outdoor Interpretive Center, Point Au
Roche-7:00 PM.

July 30

Miner Institute Picnic

Empire State Honey Producers picnic sponsored by
Miner Institute & Empire State Honey Producers-Miner
Institute, Chazy; 10:00 AM-3:00 PM.

August 2-7

Clinton County Fair

-Clinton County Fairgrounds, Morrisonville-adults \$4.00,
senior citizens \$3.00, children 12-15 \$2.00-family fun for
everyone-call 561-7998 for information on performers.

August 5

"Adirondack Wildlife"

Point Au Roche State Park presents "Adirondack
Wildlife" a presentation by Tom Kalinowski-Outdoor
Interpretive Center, Point Au Roche-7F:00 PM.

August 7

Churubusco Firemen's Field Day

-parade, games, food & refreshments.

August 7-14

Franklin County Fair

August 11

Concert in the Park

featuring area artists-sponsored by the Keeseville Area
Chamber of Commerce-Riverside Park, Keeseville-7:00
PM-call 834-7532 for information.

August 12

"Artists Awareness Night"

Point Au Roche State Park presents "Artists' Awareness
Night: A.F. Tait: Artists in the Adirondack" a presentation
by Wardner Cadbury-Outdoor Interpretive Center, Point
Au Roche-7:00 PM.

August 13

Summer Fun Festival

sponsored by Peru Activity and Recreation Committee-
Peru High School-games, entertainment, refreshments,
flea market.

Plattsburgh YMCA Triathlon-

3/4 mile swim, 25-mile bike and 6.2 mile run-individual
and team categories-Point Au Roche State Park-call 561-
4290 for registration information.

August 13-14

North Country Artists Exhibition

-Point Au Roche State Park; 9:00 AM-4:30 PM.

August 16-20

Essex County Fair

Westport, N.Y.-Grandstand shows daily-exhibitions, 4-H.

August 19

"Exploring the Summer Sky"

Point Au Roche State Park presents "Exploring the
Summer Sky" a presentation by Dr. Donald Ryan-
Outdoor Interpretive Center, Point Au Roche-7:00 PM.

August 19-21

Clinton County Firemen's Convention

-Clinton County Fairgrounds.

August 25

Concert in the Park

featuring area artists-sponsored by Keeseville Area
Chamber of Commerce-Riverside Park, Keeseville-7:00
PM-call 834-7532 for information.

August 26

"Lack Champlain and North Country Rivers"

Point Au Roche State Park presents "Lake Champlain &
North Country Rivers" a presentation by Sherry Brauner-
Outdoor Interpretive Center, Point Au Roche-7:00 PM.

August 26-September 5

New York State Fair

-Syracuse.

August 27

Back-to-School Fashion Show sponsored by the
Champlain Centres-Champlain centre North-2:00 PM.

August 27-28

American Military Retirees Association Flea Market-
North Country Shopping Center, Route 9; 10:00 AM-5:00
PM.

Fishing in the two tranquil counties

Following Lake Champlain south, fishing flourishes both on the Sixth Great Lake as well as on hundreds of lakes and ponds and rivers inland in the two tranquil counties-Clinton and Essex.

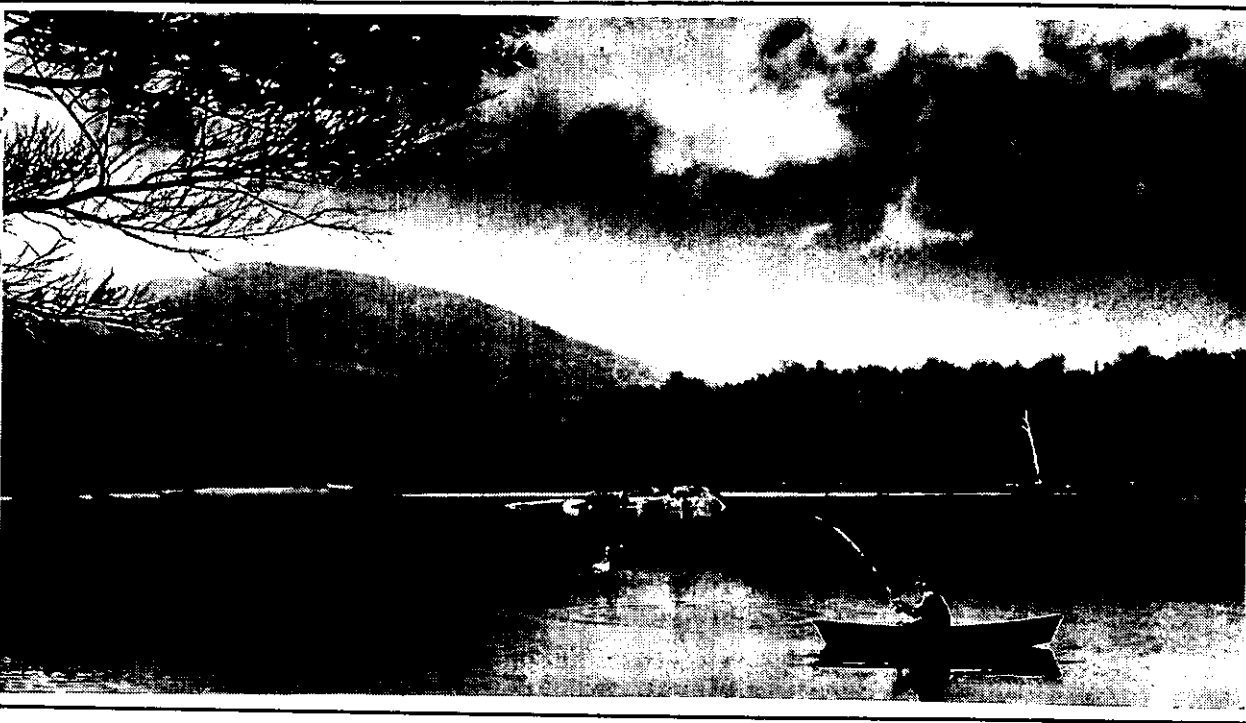
Some of the finest fishing in the northeast is found for bass, walleyes, sauger, northern pike, bullheads, catfish, yellow perch, smelt and other panfish. Since 1973, lake trout fishing has become some of the best in the country. Lakers from 5-15 pounds have been taken. Landlocked salmon are common in the 2-5 pound size with some growing to 13 pounds. Angling for brown trout and steelheads improves each year.

Where to fish on Champlain
Warm water fishing extends from the Canadian border to north of Grand Island and resumes again below Port Henry. Bass, northern pike, catfish and panfish are abundant in these sections of the lake.

Cold water species are confined to the deeper portions of the lake. In mid-summer the lake trout fishing is generally concentrated in the area from Westport north to Valcour Island, with most fishing activity in the Willsboro area.

Landlocked salmon are more widely scattered throughout the lake than are the lakers, but normally are found in the same general areas. April, May and September, October salmon are found concentrated off the mouths of rivers like the Saranac, the Ausable and the Boquet. The narrows from north of Westport to Essex is considered a hotspot for salmon throughout the open water season.

When to fish and how to find a site
Boat launch sites can be found at most towns on the New York shore-almost a dozen in number. You'll generally find open water fishing from ice-out to freeze for at least one or more species of trout and/or salmon. In spring, fall and early winter you'll find fish on the surface. From June through late September trout and salmon are down in the deeper waters, so downriggers or wire lines are required to reach them.



HowTo get here

Lake Champlain is paralleled by the Adirondack Northway (Interstate Route 87) but the lake shore can be seen most of the way south by travelling along Routes 9 and 22. Some scenic roads approach even closer to the lake-so follow its shoreline. Easy access to such fishing communities as Ticonderoga, Crown Point, Port Henry, Westport, Willsboro, Port Douglas, Plattsburgh, Rouses Point and Chazy is available. Also along the way are gas stations, motels, restaurants, marinas and tackle shops.

For up-to-date information for fishing licenses, call the fishing hotlines in Warrensburg (518-532-3682) or Ray Brook (518-891-5413) 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Local bait and tackle shops located along the lake can also provide helpful information.



The superb trout fishing in the tributaries flowing into Lake Champlain can go nowhere but up as Essex and Clinton Counties and state stocking programs continue to increase. The area includes the headwaters of the Boquet and the Ausable, embracing most of the Olympic County, including Lake Placid waters where the rainbows have just begun to take hold well.

M/V JUNIPER
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Scenic historic trip round Valcour Isle.
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Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun 12-5

Champion FACTORY OUTLET

On Tour '88—21

Exit 41-40

Point Au Roche



White, sandy beaches on the blue, fresh water Lake Champlain are just one of many attractions of Point Au Roche State Park.



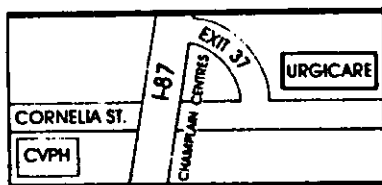
The nature trail system at Point Au Roche State Park is both plentiful and well marked. Point Au Roche State Park features the only Outdoor Nature Interpretive Center in the North County. During the winter months, cross-country skiing is both plentiful and de riguer at the center.

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Clinton County, N-Y

May 28-30 - Rotary International Fishing Classic
June 11 & 12 - Canadian Appreciation weekend
July 9 - Mayor's Cup Sailing Race
Aug. 2-7 - Clinton County Fair
Sept. 24 & 25 - 4th Annual Fall Festival

A Shore Bet

For a complete calendar of events in Clinton County call or write:
Plattsburgh and Clinton County
Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 310 Dept. DM, Plattsburgh, NY 12901 518-563-1000

Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____

June 11 & 12 is Canadian Appreciation Weekend! It's our way of saying "Thank You" for your continued patronage



The new Point Au Roche State Park beckons the casual camper or tourist off of Northway Exit 40.

Point Au Roche is situated within the 1,000 Island State Park region in the Town of Beekmantown. Access is gained via Interstate 87, Exit 40 or Route 9, approximately three miles north of the city of Plattsburgh.

The park itself consists of 840 acres of land purchased in 1974 with funds from the Environmental Quality Bond Act. Prominent features of the park are sandy beaches, three scenic peninsulas, four bays, and important natural areas, all situated on Lake Champlain.

The park is classified as scenic, allowing for a variety of recreational uses. In April of 1985, ground was broken and construction began on the day use facility. A year later the opening ceremonies were held.

The day use area consists of a bath house with shower, a grass sun lawn, a 600-foot guarded swimming area open from the end of June through Labor Day, a contact station (toll booth cum information center), and a picnic area with 200 tables and 100 barbeque grills. Also available is a 1 1/2-mile paved recreation path from the day use area to the Outdoor Interpretive Center, two parking areas which can accommodate 350 cars and eight buses, a ball field and a playground. All the facilities allow 2,000 people to use Point Au Roche State Park at any one time. A concession stand, currently under construction, will soon be completed to serve all of the facilities this summer.

A 60-foot boat dock serves boaters on Deep Bay, with overnight mooring allowed. There is no camping permitted at present in the park, and fires are only allowed on the grills. All facilities are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. There are no reservations necessary. However, permits are required for some activities. For more information, phone either (518) 563-6444, or (518) 563-0369.

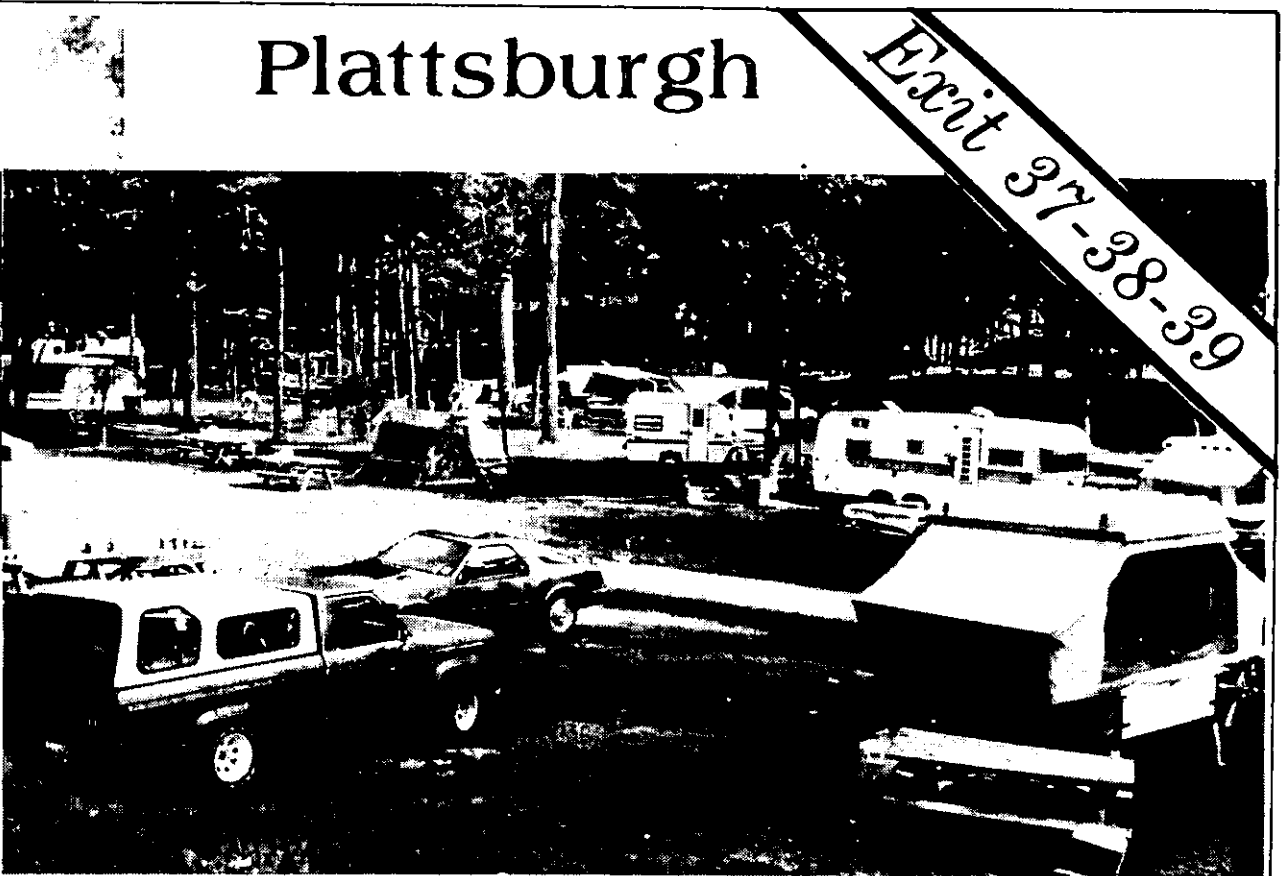
The Outdoor Interpretive Center at Point Au Roche is open daily, except holidays, free of charge from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Special evening programs are also held, with guest speakers often on hand.

There are four trail systems in the Center, located on 9.1 miles (14.7 kilometers) of hiking trails, all well marked. During the winter, 8.4 miles (13.5 kilometers) of cross-country ski trails are open, accommodating skiers from the novice to the expert. Again, all trails are well marked. There is also a warming and First Aid building at the Interpretive Center. Parking is available as well at the Center. Ice fishing is plentiful on Lake Champlain, with parking being available nearby. Snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles may only be operated on the lake during the winter months.

Daily, staff-led activities are a prominent feature of the Center. These include nature walk/site tours, special theme activities, demonstrations or hikes on predetermined topics of interest in the natural sciences, recreational activities, and of local historical significance. Special activities and events are sprinkled in throughout the year.



Tourists are encouraged to take advantage of the huge picnic area at Plattsburgh Municipal Beach.



Overnight camping abounds at Cumberland Bay State Park, right next door to Plattsburgh Municipal Beach!



Visitors to Plattsburgh's Municipal Beach can enjoy either the sun, sand and Lake Champlain, or the shade and cool breezes of the picnic area.



The beach house at Plattsburgh Municipal Beach serves all the needs of both locals and tourists.

Exit 37-38-39

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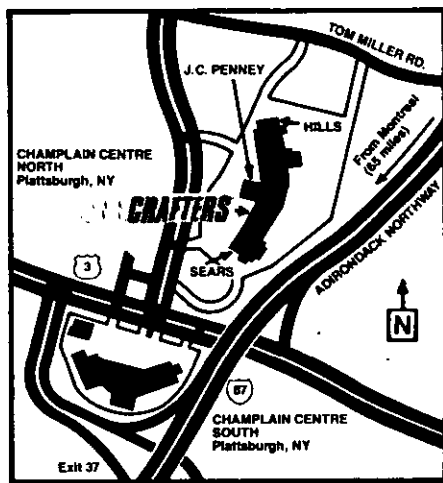
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