

THE SPOTLIGHT

July 6, 1988
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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Cable discount for seniors fades out

By Mark Stuart

On June 1, Adams-Russell Cable Service of Rensselaer, holders of the exclusive cable franchise for Bethlehem, New Scotland and Voorheesville, were bought out by Cablevision Systems Inc. of Woodbury, Long Island.

On that same day, the company raised its rates and imposed a new senior citizen discount plan. News of the rate change came in the form of a press release and letters to customers. The discount, however, was never mentioned.

The change lowered the senior citizen discount rate from 50 percent to 10 percent and eliminated the financial eligibility requirements for discounts; the rate increase for basic cable included two new free channels as part of the basic cable package.

The company presented the rate increases and new channels as a trade off. Similarly, the senior citizens discount change was also a tradeoff, with more people eligible but at a much lower discount. However, the

control does the town have over rate and discount regulation now that the federal government has deregulated the cable industry?

Specifically, under the new senior citizen plan, a 10 percent discount is available to those

monthly service charge was available to senior citizens 60 or older who live in publicly subsidized housing, or who are heads of a household, with no son or daughter living at home, and whose income would qualify them

Figures on how many senior citizens will be affected by the new discount, or how many cable customers currently receive discounts, are not available, according to George Smede, general manager for Adams-Russell, because those figures may reveal trade secrets.

Smede said the company has not sent out notices to all eligible seniors but said those seniors receiving the old discount have been given the discount as well as senior citizens who have called and asked the company for it.

He said notices are currently being prepared to be sent out with the next billing.

Steve Shaye, spokesman for the state Commission on Cable Television, said information on the number of customers eligible for the discount is not available to

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Was Adams-Russell within its rights when it changed the senior citizens discounts for cable from 50 percent to 10 percent?

moves have raised questions about the cable situation in the area. Why wasn't the discount announced in the same manner as the rate increase? Is the company able to change the discount, which is clearly specified in its franchise agreement with the Town of Bethlehem? How much

customers 62-years-old or older and head of the household, regardless of income. Subscribing to a premium channel, such as HBO, eliminates eligibility for the discount.

Under the old discount, a 50 percent discount on the \$5.50

for a New York State real estate tax exemption, whether or not they own a home.

The old senior citizen discount is included in the original 1976 franchise contract with the Town of Bethlehem, which is currently in a five-year renewal stage expiring in 1991.



Family day

Cranberry the Clown, below, entertains the children at Family Day at the Elm Ave. Town Park on Monday, July 4. Warm weather made swimming the event of choice and a perfect day to perfect diving skills as demonstrated in the left photo. Musical entertainment was provide by Skip Parson's Riverboat Jazz Band, bottom. On the cover: Willis VanAllen tries for a ringer in the horseshoe tournament.

Tom Knight photos

Mine the issue in town election

By Patricia Mitchell and Sal Prividera Jr.

The dispute over a local gravel mine and the New Scotland Town Board's proposal to end its lawsuit against the miners will be a central issue in the November election to fill the vacant town board seat now that the leader of the citizens group fighting the mine has declared his candidacy.

Although Robert Morrison, chairman of the Concerned Citizens for New Scotland, Inc., said Saturday he is running as an independent, he may also get the Democratic line.

Meanwhile, two Republican committee members have resigned, apparently over their party's handling of the William M. Larned and Sons' 27-acre gravel mine on the former Tall Timbers Country Club and their concerns

New Scotland

with party politics on the town level.

Issues in the special November election to fill the town board seat vacated when Herbert Reilly was elected supervisor appear to be taking shape. The chairman of the New Scotland Democratic Committee says the William M. Larned and Sons' 27-acre gravel mine on the former Tall Timbers Country Club and the town board's proposal to end its lawsuit against it will be a "litmus test" for his party's candidate, while his Republican counterpart says the issue has no place in town politics.

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Budget slashed for third election

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Voorheesville Board of Education, building on reductions suggested by school administrators, last week cut \$188,863 from the twice-failed \$7.8 million budget proposal.

Superintendent Louise Gonan and district Business Administrator Gene Grasso gave the board a list of \$109,830 worth of items that could be delayed in order to reduce the budget. Working from the suggestion list, the board added nearly \$80,000 worth of reductions.

The budget goes to a third vote July 21. A budget hearing meeting on the new proposal will be held Monday, July 18, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Voorheesville

Approval of the new budget proposal of \$7,693,198 could mean a New Scotland tax rate of \$330.67 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, an increase of 2.5 percent. Under the first budget proposal, the increase was expected to be 6.7 percent. Both increase figures include approximately one percent for the public library bond.

The tax rate for Guilderland could increase 14.1 percent, down from 18.8 percent, to \$23.72 per \$1,000. The Berne tax rate could

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Defensive driving course offered

The Safety and Health Council will conduct defensive driving classes at the Council offices, 845 Central Ave., Albany. Participants may take the six-hour program all at once or in segments.

The full course will be held Saturday, July 16, from 9 a.m.

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until 3:45 p.m. The two-part course will be held on Thursdays, July 7 and 14, and July 21 and 28, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Completion of the course entitles motorists to a 10 percent reduction on collision insurance for a three-year period provided the motorist is listed as the principle operator of the vehicle. The course also allows participants a three-point reduction of traffic violations that have occurred during in the past 18 months.

To register, call the Safety and Health Council at 438-2365.

What convicted drivers learn in DWI school

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Many drivers convicted of driving while intoxicated or driving while ability impaired have to spend some time in an alcohol school.

Eight out of ten drivers convicted of a DWI charge in Albany County attend alcohol counseling or alcohol school, according to Assistant District Attorney Cheryl F. Coleman.

For many drivers, the program serves as a tool to get a conditional license and as a result many take the seven-day course on a voluntary basis, said David McGirr, senior driver improvement analyst at the state Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV).

However, drivers may only take the course to gain a conditional license once every five years. The five-year period begins the day the person completes the course and must be over before the person is caught again for the driver to be eligible to repeat the course, he said. He said the actual time

lapsed is generally "six years as a rule."

McGirr said during the 13 years the program has been operating approximately 350,000 people have taken the course. "The ones who change their lifestyle, we don't see again," he said. However, about 15 percent of those who complete the seven-day course return to take it again, he said, adding there are "more repeaters now."

The schools are offered through BOCES in some communities and through councils on alcoholism at a cost of \$95 at the site and a \$50 DMV administrative fee.

Whether the course is taken on a voluntary basis or by court order, the person has to agree to adhere to certain conditions, including attending all seven classes to complete the program and participation in group discussions, McGirr said. The person must also agree to complete treatment for alcohol or substance abuse if it is determined through

screening that treatment is needed. Everyone in the program is screened and evaluated for need of additional treatment, he said.

Annually, 40 percent of those who take the course are referred for additional treatment, he said.

During the seven days a person is in the program, he or she participates in exercises such as a 12-hour journal and discussion on drinking and driving topics. The journal is the driver's account of the 12 hours prior to his or her DWI arrest, including specifics such as how much alcohol they consumed.

A diary of alcohol and substance use is kept by each person and discussions are held about how often the person used the substance. "The implications are for the need for additional help," McGirr said.

Upon completion of the course, or in some cases failure to complete the course, the judge who required the school attendance is notified by the DMV.



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Delmar man faces felony drug charge

A 22-year-old Delmar man was arrested on three drug counts by Bethlehem police Thursday.

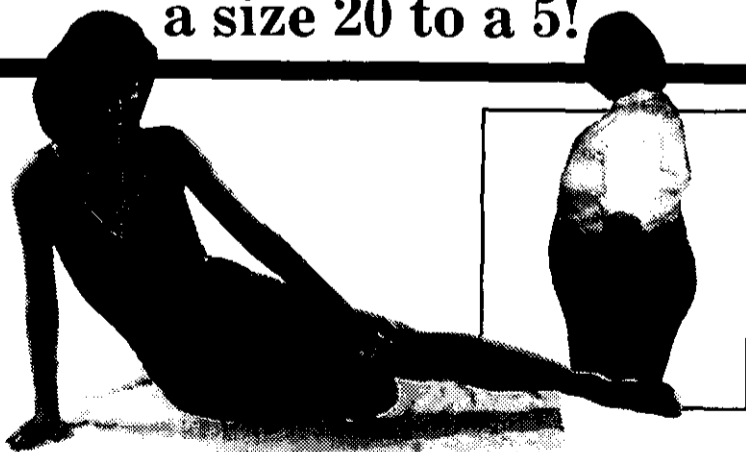
Paul Leonardo of Rowland Ave. was charged with possession of a controlled substance, seventh degree, a class E felony, and criminal possession of a hypodermic instrument, a misdemeanor, police said. He was also charged with two violations, unlawful possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct, police said.

The charges stem from Leonardo's alleged use of the hypodermic and cocaine, which caused an overdose on June 11, police said.

He was remanded to Albany County Jail in lieu of \$1,500.

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IT'S HANDY TO SHOP HANDY ANDY — SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED., JULY 6th TO TUES., JULY 12th

Tougher DWI laws don't deter some

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The consequences of drinking and driving are becoming increasingly serious, ranging from fines to prison, but local police and prosecutors are finding a majority of their DWI arrests are repeat offenders.

Lt. Richard Vanderbilt of the Bethlehem Police Department said the department is finding the repeat offender more prevalent than five years ago.

Albany County Assistant District Attorney Cheryl F. Coleman, who prosecutes all felony DWI cases in the county, said she sees "a lot" of drivers with their fifth or sixth driving while intoxicated charge.

Although she has been accused of "being short sighted", Coleman said, she sees lack of jail time as the reason for repeat offenders. In her opinion, drivers arrested for DWI who do not go to jail feel they have "gotten away with it," she said. "Only a handful of the repeaters I've seen have ever been to jail before."

She said she has adopted a "wait and see attitude" about her belief and is "hopeful" more jail time will mean fewer repeat offenders.

A driver who has been convicted of misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and is caught drinking and driving again is charged with felony DWI. "In reality anyone at that level is on their third try" and will spend time in jail, Coleman said. "My policy is three strikes and you're out."

In first-offense DWI cases with no accidents or injuries, it is likely the driver will be allowed to plead guilty to a lesser offense, driving while ability impaired (DWAI). "Our attitude is everybody deserves one chance," Coleman said.

DWAI is not a criminal charge. It is a violation, which means that those convicted have to attend alcohol school approved by the state Department of Motor Vehicles and then become eligible to receive a conditional license, she said. If the driver is not inclined to drink and drive, the DWAI conviction will "scare them to not do it again," she said.

A driver caught driving while intoxicated a second time, "is typically convicted" of a misdemeanor DWI charge, Coleman said. The conviction carries up to a one year jail term and a \$350 fine, she said, but in reality the "odds are" the driver will serve no jail time, pay the maximum fine and attend alcohol counseling.

A felony charge of DWI is made when the driver has previously been convicted of a misdemeanor DWI charge within the last 10 years. Conviction on the felony can mean a prison sentence of one and one-third to four years and a fine of \$500. The person's drivers license is revoked for a five year period.

The assistant district attorney said she has seen "a dozen (drinking drivers) since the first of the year sentenced for felony DWI."

However, "very often (those with a felony charge) plea down to a misdemeanor," but they still receive the fine and serve jail time, she said. The district attorney's office policy on the first felony DWI offense to allow a plea bargain reduction to the misdemeanor charge.

Typically, a person who gets a felony DWI charge reduced will receive a jail sentence of 30 to 60 days and a three-year probation. During the probation, the person can not drive a motor vehicle or take a drink, she said. A violation

of the probation can result in the person serving the maximum sentence for felony DWI.

Coleman said the probation statutes are "over and above" what the department of motor vehicles requires for DWI-convicted drivers to get their license back.

If an accident is involved there are additional charges that can be brought upon the drinking driver, including vehicular assault, a second-degree felony, and vehicular manslaughter, Coleman said.

Vehicular assault is charged if there is any serious physical injury involved, such as a broken leg, and typically results in a jail sentence, she said.

Vehicular manslaughter is the charge for DWI accidents that result in a death, she said, adding that depending on the circumstances murder and manslaughter charges can also be brought against the drinking driver. She cited the case of Deborah A. Moquin, who plead guilty to seven counts, including felony DWI and second-degree manslaughter, as an example. The district attorney's office sought to have Moquin charged with murder for showing "depraved indifference to human life", but the charge was dismissed by Albany County Judge John G. Turner.

"We're not out to slam a person one time," she said, but "if they are a repeat offender, they will find themselves in trouble."

"People are coming around and are willing to see DWI as a crime," she said. "They want the penalties enforced."

Speeding on Rt. 85 brings DWI charge

A 30-year-old Slingerlands man was arrested for driving while intoxicated Thursday after being stopped for speeding on Rt. 85, Bethlehem police said.

The man was also charged with having a blood alcohol content of more than .10 percent, police said. The misdemeanor DWI charge was made after the officer detected the odor of alcohol and man failed a pre-screening device test.

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THE PENALTIES

FOR DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

DWI is charged for a blood alcohol content of .10 percent or more

	FINE	JAIL SENTENCE	LICENSE ACTION
1st Offense	Minimum \$350 Maximum \$500	Up to 1 year	Minimum of 6 Mo. Revocation*
2nd Offense	Minimum \$500 Maximum \$5,000	Up to 4 years	Minimum of 1 Yr. Revocation*

*The Department of Motor Vehicles decides when the license can be returned. Drivers must reapply for their license. Approval is not automatic.

DRIVING WHILE ABILITY IMPAIRED

DWAI is charged for a blood alcohol content of more than .05 up to .09. It may result in fines up to \$1,500, suspension or revocation of license or imprisonment.

BODY WEIGHT	DRINKS (Two Hour Period)													
100	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	DRIVING WHILE ABILITY IMPAIRED (DWAI)		DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED (DWI)	
120	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	.10% & up			
140	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12				
160	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12				
180	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12					
200	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12					
220	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12					
240	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12					

BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT

KEEP YOUR LICENSE - DON'T DRINK & DRIVE

The state Department of Motor Vehicles is bringing home the consequences of drinking and driving to all learning drivers in the state through the use of a new permit holder.

Pact makes it easier to communicate

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Although the program was created with high school graduations in mind, the state police "Play it Safe Agreement" for teens and their families can be useful at any time.

The agreement, for both parents and teens, was designed to reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents during graduation celebrations. The agreement states that if a teen drinks during a party or the person they are riding with has been drinking, they will call home for a ride. The agreement also notes the fact that mixing alcohol and driving can result in arrest or a serious accident.

The parental portion of the agreement states that the parent will pick up their teenager and friends and provide them with a safe ride, if called, without questions or "hassles."

Copies of the agreement are available at all state police sub-stations and Troop G Headquarters, said Trooper Robert E. Armet, of the Troop G Public Information Office.

While the agreement is important for safety, Armet said "the key word is communication." Parents should talk "openly and freely" with their children and their friends.

"Most importantly, in a positive way, parents should reinforce their concern and love," he said, without "getting into hassles."

Parents should also give alternatives to drinking, such as non-alcoholic parties or cookouts. "Focusing on real highs, like family, fun and friends is the important part of overcoming peer pressure," the trooper said. The argument that "everybody's doing it" just isn't true, he said.

Troopers who have responded to an accident scene involving a teen have occasionally found during their investigations that the teen had called home for a ride and was told to find their own way home, Armet said.

"This is not a proper response," he said. While getting out of bed in the early morning hours is difficult, it is rewarding to ensure your child gets home safe, he said.

For teens, Armet has this advice: "Most importantly don't leave a beverage unattended... because, unfortunately it may be spiked." He also suggested that teens use the buddy system and watch out for each other to ensure safety, which is "what real friends are all about."


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F A R M

Our thanks to you!

The Spotlight is delighted — and feels complimented by — the overwhelming response of our readers to the survey that was distributed with the June 15 issue.

EDITORIAL

Over 20 percent of our circulation is represented in the returns that have reached the New York Press Association, where the results will be tabulated by SUNYA polling experts. That is an almost unheard-of rate of return, far beyond the norm and even substantially better than our expectations and hopes.

It speaks very well indeed for our loyal readers' feeling of involvement with *The Spotlight* and its attention to events and issues in our area. And we take this opportunity to express appreciation to every single one who took the time to tell us what you think. When the tabulation is completed, you will have our report on what you told us.

That 'other' survey

Our readers in Bethlehem are among the thousands of residents who received a 20-question list last month from the Republican Committee of the Town of Bethlehem.

May we, as newly minted experts on surveys, now make a comment or two? (This is the only place the committee will learn of our views.)

Of the 20, eight questions were self-serving declarations ("My property assessment is fair"; "I am satisfied with our town government.") True, you could mark your ballot on a range of views ranging from "Strongly Agree" to "Strongly Disagree." But for the promoters of a questionnaire presumably intended to serve a genuine purpose, this was an unusual technique.

Another four questions point out that higher taxes would result if certain services were improved. A slanted approach that also seemed of dubious utility.

Two more, related observations. The form quite smugly but implicitly links the welfare of Republicanism which the conduct of town government. Maybe, just maybe, that's assuming too much? And for a political/governmental quiz, asking respondents to provide their names and addresses ("optionally") doesn't appear to be wholly desirable.

The town's Republican committee has made it clear that the survey's findings will be available only to its members, rather than being made public. Since a number of questions relate to public policy decisions now facing the town board, and since town residents of all political persuasions were asked to respond, it would seem appropriate that the public be kept informed.

For 'againers' sometimes

It may well be that, as William J. Wenzel wrote to *The Spotlight* (letter, June 8), the state Education Department requirements make it moot as to whether voters in a school district approve a budget — and therefore skeptics should feel no qualms in helping to vote down a budget proposal.

In the Voorheesville Central School District, the budget offered by the board has been defeated twice. The second vote was even more decisive than the first.

It's nice to have everything neat and orderly, with everything falling into place as expected. Proponents of orderliness want the majority to go along with officialdom's recommendations in most instances.

But at this point, we find ourselves tilting toward Mr. Wenzel's arguments: "A negative vote is a message loud and clear from the taxpayers to the officials that we object to their handling of these matters."

The school board has learned, the hard way, that the first negative vote was not "apathy," but something more. At the public meeting June 27, the board members did the responsible thing by listening diligently to the doubts expressed in the "no" votes. They then went back to the drawing board for more substantial cuts in a third budget that will be presented to the voters July 21. Whether or not this budget passes, that should not be the end of it. The school board and the administration should continue looking for what values they can find in the dissenting votes, and with good will move to make any necessary adjustments.

Sometimes doubters can teach very worthwhile lessons to the rest of us. "Againers" aren't all bad guys, by any means.

Mishap underscores bridge peril

Editor, The Spotlight:

On June 27, a twin-engine plane developed an oil leak in flight over southern Albany County and was forced to make an emergency landing at the South Albany Airport. The airport is located next to the bustling Conrail Yards in Selkirk.

According to news reports, the small airstrip was the only suitable area immediately available for landing the disabled Connecticut-bound aircraft. Luckily, the pilot and passengers landed safely.

Vox Pop

There is one aspect of this incident about which the powers that be should be mindful. Had the plane been mechanically unable to reach the landing strip, and instead went down in the adjacent Conrail Yards, the results could have been devastating — for miles around.

With the nearby Jericho bridge still closed down, this type of scare underscores the fear that

we live with daily — our area remains cut off from prompt response by emergency services. We still cringe at the sound of distant sirens and at the sight of volunteer firemen streaming into the Conrail Yards for whatever reason.

The formalization of an agreement between Albany County and Conrail to repair and reopen this Jericho bridge cannot be delayed any longer. The time for action is now!

Michael P. Fahey

Selkirk

Voorheesville students reject drugs

Fifth and sixth grade students who participated in the recent "Get Smart, Don't Start — Say No to Drugs" program at Voorheesville Elementary School expressed many compelling reasons for saying no to drugs.

Only fools say drugs are cool

The girl came closer. Her hand trembled as she thrust the bag forward, "Just try it. No one will know. You'll feel good . . ."

Someone offering you drugs is a terrible experience. But I'm confident I could say no because I've got the facts.

Drugs and alcohol can kill. They are addictive. In fact, cocaine can "hook" you the very first time you use it.

All drugs are filled with dangerous chemicals that affect your body. Unsmoked marijuana contains 800 chemicals. When smoked 2,000 get into the lungs. There is absolutely no way I could ever imagine killing myself by taking drugs.

I feel threatened by people who believe taking drugs is right. They draw people into this. They are irresponsible because they hurt other people.

I don't feel drinking or using drugs is "cool" or grown-up. I would never give in to peer pressure to look sophisticated.

Taking drugs the first time is scary, lets face it. Why would I want to repeat that horror again and again by being addicted.

Even if I knew enough to get help I would feel terrible about myself when I was "straight." I can't accept responsibility for ruining my life and others.

I am not afraid to be assertive. If I think something is wrong, I will speak up. So don't waste your breath offering me drugs. I will say no.

Rebecca Coffin
Grade 6

Friends help friends kick drug habit

If I was ever in this situation I would say no to drugs fast, but meaningfully. If my friend kept pressuring me I would say no again but this time threaten her.

I was over at my friend's house. She seemed more cheerful than before. We were playing with her dog when she started talking. I couldn't make out what she was saying, all her words were slurred together. I thought this was a sign of drugs, but I didn't say anything in case I was wrong. After a while she was yelling and laughing. When she finished the sentence

she offered me drugs. I said no and she left. I told my friend's mother. My friend's mother said she saw a change in my friend but never knew she took drugs. Now my friend is going to a counselor. She thanked me for helping her.

Kristin Dougherty

Grade 5

True friends don't offer drugs

If your friend offers you marijuana, crack or cocaine you should say no. Tell them that it's bad for their health and they can die from it. You can also get addicted to it and you will do anything to get more. You might even steal and end up in jail. If your friends tell you to take it or they won't be your friends any more, still say no. If a friend offers you drugs, he or she is not a real friend. Even if a grown up offers you drugs, you should still say no. You should report that person to someone you trust, such as your parents, teachers or neighbors.

If you have to get a ride with someone drunk you shouldn't go with them. You should go and call someone that is not drunk to come and get you. You should keep emergency phone numbers or

memorize them. Drunk drivers cause accidents which kill thousands of people every year.

Laurence Jaundoo

Grade 5

Drugs do damage

I would say no to drugs because they are not good for you. You could die from them.

The drugs work by decreasing the brain cells. Sooner or later you will die from not having enough brain cells.

It is very sad to see people die because of drugs. Over 1,500 die each year on drugs. Drugs make your blood go faster. This means that some cells won't get any oxygen or food.

You should use your judgment. Never let anyone coax you into taking drugs. Even if it's your best friend or someone in your family. Just say no. Drugs can hurt, and you may never be able to put your life back together. When you say no make sure it's a big no and not a wimpy no.

Just remember drugs can kill, not help.

Life is short — don't make it shorter by taking drugs.

David Burns
Grade 5

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.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Desert island reading

Just a few well-chosen words now on the subject of desert islands and books. I note that most people, when confronted with this classic conundrum, tend to select one of the "great books," or the Great Book, or perhaps one that they remember fondly from bygone years — *Lassie*, perhaps, or *Tom Swift*.

You ask my choice, and I will herewith disclose it. When marooned down in the South Seas with nothing but a palm tree and an empty bottle or two, I hope that I'll have had the presence of mind to take along from the sinking ship — a dictionary.

If the ship's little library was stocked with only an old, outdated dictionary, I'll settle for that. Actually, my choice would be a Merriam Webster desk dictionary, currently the one sold under the label of *Webster's Ninth New Collegiate*. (I am projecting that an unabridged volume would be just a mite cumbersome as I swim over to that speck of an island.)

I find *Webster's Ninth* to be a comfortable, companionable book, as well as a very useful, usable one. Its definitions are clearly written (for the most part, at least), it is quite inclusive as well as up-to-date, and I find that it avoids one of my pet peeves. This latter is the growing modern tendency of some dictionaries to adopt an "anything goes" rule (or lack of rule) about matters of controversial spelling and definition.

CONSTANT READER

Impact of the unfamiliar

A youngish friend of mine who frequently has access to *The Washington Post* told me quite vehemently the other day that he's finally given up on that newspaper (which he didn't like very much, anyway). When he observed that the *Post* was given to spelling "employee" as "em-pley-e," it was the final straw, and he is now embarked on a boycott of that "Pulitzer Prize-winning" journal.

This leads me to consider the perils of changing style or content in a successful publication — or any one that is less than desperate to attract circulation.

And by extension this thought gives me an opportunity to comment on a strange change in an old-standby magazine, one that probably is beloved to many of the readers of these words — *The New Yorker*. The magazine underwent a change of editorship a year or so ago; the new editor who took over was only the third who has held the post in nearly 65 years of publication.

I for one don't especially like *The New Yorker*, though I subscribe to it. Only rarely do I bother to read its fiction, and most of what I do read I don't care much for. When the July 4 issue arrived last week, I settled in for a couple of hours to read Elizabeth Drew's long report on the presidential campaign. ("Just the thing to cure your insomnia," commented a daughter, with a certain degree of justification.)

So I'm not a very astute judge of what editorial shifting has been going on in a major portion of *The New Yorker*. But one item has become, unhappily, very evident



To my mind, there's a right way and the other way. In this, I rate myself as being at least as much of a stickler as, say, Edwin Newman or Ted Bernstein and probably more so than William the Safire. Just because some careless fellows find it easier to use a variant on good spelling and usage, is no reason why a self-respecting dictionary should offer it as an alternate or "acceptable" form.

Another reason I like *Webster's Ninth* (about the same way that a music aficionada — one "f" preferably, and note, please, the "in" gender there — rhapsodizes with Beethoven's *Ninth*) is that it provides dates. Dates, that is, as to when the word entered the English language. For example, "hackle," meaning (among other things) the neck plumage of the domestic fowl, has been around since the 15th century, but "hassle," meaning argue, harass, or wrangle, came into the

language the year that World War II started. And I find this particular dictionary fascinating because it troubles itself to be replete with off-beat words and expressions. For example, I can puzzle out the significance of "Occam's razor" (1836) or the application of Wheatstone bridge (1872), neither of which is what you might offhand suppose. Or Langley's (1947), for another.

But just imagine how such a compact book of some 1600 pages could help to pass the time on the long afternoons of our desert island (which we'll probably call the Islet of Langerhans). And unquestionably the dictionary could help me choose just the right words to make my message-in-a-bottle most effective before I toss it into the waves.

I don't know how many words the Merriam Webster people claim to include in this edition, but I calculate it as about 75,000, a nice round number.

One of the 75,000 is "empathetic," a fine word (1932) which is on my mind because one of my readers called the other day to question my use of it. ("There's no such word!") My subsequent research indicates that some dictionaries, in fact, don't seem to list it — but *Webster's Ninth* does. One more reason why I like it.

And when the rescue ship finally shows up, I'll undoubtedly have become the most erudite shipwreckee ever salvaged from a desert islet.

— this is the "strange change" that I mentioned.

For me, and I'm sure for many other readers, one of the magazine's delights over many years is the so-called "newsbreak," the bottom-of-the-column whimsies that traditionally have padded out many a page when the main article doesn't fill it. Think back, and you'd probably agree with my estimate that, typically, an issue included at least a dozen of these wry notations that almost always were good for a pleasant chuckle or an out-loud reading to a companion. These little paragraphs, plus the cartoons, seemed reason enough to renew the subscription when the time came around. (The magazine's not cheap — \$32 for a year, unless you live in Canada, in which case it's \$50.)

My experience with the "newsbreaks" goes back quite a number of years — a period when I was successful in interesting the editors in a couple of quirky little misprints from the daily press. (At that time, *The New Yorker* paid all of \$5 per, hardly riches, and I'm certain that I've amortized my \$10 in postage on other items fruitlessly sent in.) So you can see that I can set myself up as an authority on this subject.

Now for that "strange (and upsetting) change": In this week's (July 4) issue, there was a total of one "newsbreak." In each of the two previous issues, there were two. For such readers as I am, who start at the back of the book and read forward, the descent from a dozen of these items down to two, or one, is

disorienting and depressing. What next?

I suspect that the new editor has fallen under the thrall of his art department. (Maybe he's having an affair — or wants to — with the art editor.) Because in place of literate little newsbreaks we now are confronted with tiny pieces of art — simple line drawings of bowls of fruit, tenement windows, etc. — that are scattered by the dozen throughout the magazine. There always were some of these, but clearly they're now being used to pad out the pages the way newsbreaks used to do.

What to do? A reader's strike, perhaps? Picketing of 25 West 43rd Street, an address recalled from mailing those uncounted, unused contributions? Or an organized campaign of stern letters to the editor? Perhaps an expose on "Sixty Minutes" of the Newhouse (*The New Yorker's* new owners) influence on editorial policy of a once-grand magazine?

This disaffected reader's point is: magazines mess around with the publication's image at their peril.

Perhaps more on this one week soon. Meanwhile, is your hammock strung up yet?

Words for the Week

Disaffected — Alienated; no longer contented or loyal.

Erudite — Characterized by deep and extensive learning.

Quirky — Relating to a peculiarity of behavior that eludes prediction; unaccountable act or event.

A commencement address

Brian Cerneck was the elected senior class speaker at Bethlehem Central High School's commencement ceremony June 24. He plans to attend the State University at Brockport next year. The following is the text of his address.

By Brian Cerneck

Administration, faculty, distinguished guests, parents, friends, and fellow classmates. Welcome to the commencement ceremony of the Bethlehem Central class of nineteen hundred eighty eight.

POINT OF VIEW

I am honored and feel great pride in being nominated, and elected by my fellow graduates to represent my class today and say a few words that express the way I feel about the four years we've spent together here at Bethlehem Central High School.

We may have some hesitation about leaving our nest here, but I know I can say for everyone that this is a day we've all been working towards for a long time. It feels good to be rambling on.

Good times, bad times, you know we've had our share, but through the low times and high times someone always seemed to be there.

Friends, and friendship seem to be the appropriate theme of our class because we learned so much through relationships and personal interaction. One thing we will all never forget about BC is all the great friends we've made here. These friendships will be remembered forever.

* * * * *

Presented here before you today is an outstanding class. This group of young adults is well rounded academically and athletically as well as socially. This year's senior class has achieved high goals in education as well as being a dominant force in the prospering of all areas of our athletic program.

However, if there is one particular area that our class most showed its excellence, it is in the social area, in which we developed extensively this past year.

School spirit was incredibly high this year, and I could see a great comradeship among seniors that worked well to boost our morale, pull us together, and keep us all going.

There were many times when we didn't understand the administration of our school, or its structured system. Certainly we were not always understood. We all had our favorite teachers and coaches just as teachers had their favorite students and coaches had their favorites. I would like to thank all teachers for a job well done and tell them to keep up the good work.

High school was indeed a stressful time and we've had to go through a lot of struggles together. But, we made the best of it and through these difficult times we also learned a lot together.

We learned about DWI and suicide and their inevitable result the hard way. We were forced to cope with the tragic loss of several classmates.

Whether we would laugh or cry, there seemed to be someone there to stand by us.

There were always key people to look to for that extra support and encouragement whether you needed advice or just someone to talk to. One special person is our principal. Thank you, Mr. Gunner. But most of all appreciation goes to those people that are often overlooked or taken for granted. On behalf of all graduates and myself, Thanks, Mom and Dad!!

* * * * *

I feel that what we all learned most about in our past years here is people, and our dependence on each other. Together, we learned to reject stereotypes and accept people for who they are, by respecting others' values and ideas. We learned that sometimes people are hard to understand, but they are on the average inherently good. I don't want to lecture or sound like I'm preaching, but there are a few resolutions of mine for the future that I would like to share with you all.

First, resolve to take good care of yourself, for your health is your greatest form of wealth and without it happiness is almost impossible.

Resolve that effort is more important than achievement, for effort is essential in life, and is the determining variable between you, your goals, and your successes.

Do not equate money with success. Indeed, money may make the world go round, but there are many successful moneymakers out there that are unhappy in life. Remember what counts most about success is what you determine it to be and how you achieve it.

Even if you're not going on to college, don't let high school end your education. There's a whole world out there outside of Delmar for you to learn more about every day.

As responsible adults take with you all that you've learned here. Challenge with pride the high goals you've set. Strive for excellence in whatever you do and success will be yours. Most of all be yourself. Establish priorities, maintain a good sense of moral values, and enjoy life.

Area women sew circle of fellowship

By Allison Bennett

The group members said they were "spreading a little sunshine" while they were endeavoring to do something worthwhile with their spare time. The good works that this small band of ladies of the Elsmere and Delmar Sewing Circle performed over a period of more than 65 years is told in the books of minutes of the society. These books are now held in the office of the town historian. The more-than-generous contributions of these ladies helped many of our local and not-so-local people in less fortunate circumstances to have some hours of freedom from worry and care. The needy, sick and aging were ministered to and held in remembrance over the years by these faithful women.

The Elsmere Sewing Circle was established in 1902 when a group of six women began meeting together once a week for lunch and afterward doing their personal sewing during the afternoon hours.

The minutes of a more formal organization begin with the record books of Sept. 1, 1915, when the names of 36 members appeared on the rolls. Some of the more familiar names on the first roster are still familiar to our Tri-

**TIMES
REMEMBERED**

Allison Bennett



Village community. They were Mesdames Allen, Bender, Bennett, Becker, Bradt, Casey, Dearstyne, Hogancamp, Hotaling, Lyons, McCormack, Onderdonk, Rowe and Salisbury. In order to contain the monthly meetings within the homes of members, the roll was later pared to 30 members, with new members taking the place of a member who had died or moved away. Admittance to the group was by invitation. An ability to stitch was, of course, a prime requisite. This was a time when many personal and household items were made by hand with a needle and thread. No doubt there was also good companionship and plenty of visiting by women who had little other outside entertainment.

In the beginning, the group met monthly to sew blocks for quilts, both full- and crib-size, and put them together into a finished product. These quilts were often given to needy families or people

who had suffered the loss of their possessions by fire. The society's dues of 10 cents per member at each weekly meeting gave them some money to use for charitable purposes. They also raised money by selling some of the quilts they made for the sizeable sum, in those days, of \$2.50. This small income allowed them to give money to the needy for food and clothing and to send fruit baskets to their own shut-in members.

In 1916 they gave \$3 toward the purchase of a stove for a poor family and made 10 baby dresses, six bands and three quilts for the School for Certified Nurses in Albany. They sold two crib quilts for 50 cents each. They also gave six large and seven small quilts to people who needed them, and collected used clothing from their members and friends to give to the needy.

In 1917 they gave two tons of coal to Delmar families who would otherwise have been without heat. One family was given monetary aid of \$3. Another \$5 was sent to a needy family in Central Bridge. Bandages were made for the Homeopathic Hospital in Albany, and \$10 given to the War Work Council of the YMCA.

The Empty Stocking Fund of an Albany newspaper received \$2, and groceries worth \$5 were supplied to another family. In reading these small amounts of money, we might be tempted to laugh in light of today's prices. In those years, however, a little cash had great purchasing power. We must remember too that in the early part of our own century, food stamps, Social Security payments, welfare and child support payments were not available to people in need of financial assistance.

By 1918 we find the group contributing \$3 to the "smoke fund" for the boys in France. A sunshine box was made up and sent to a very ill Delmar child. A gift of \$6 was given to buy percale for clothing children in India. Money for these projects was raised in part by holding an "aluminum shower" at the home of one of the members. The event featured the sale of aluminum cookware — a new thing — and was probably similar to the Tupperware parties we hear about today.

By 1920 the group not only continued its sewing, but also paid the school taxes for one

family and sent funds to the Near East Relief work and the South End Settlement House in Albany. Candy was provided to the needy at Christmas and shut-ins were presented with fruit, flowers and cards at all holidays — Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter. The sum of \$10 was given to a lady in Clarksville who needed a wheelchair.

During 1920 the group decided to change its name to The Elsmere and Delmar Sewing Society because the members represented both areas. In 1924 the ladies held a food sale at the Earl Adams hardware store for the benefit of a needy family. The ladies now had begun to sew carpet rags to make up into rugs that were later sold at the meetings. They also sewed special craft projects at home and brought them to the meetings to sell to other members, all to swell their goodwill treasury. They sold paper napkins, vanilla, metal sponges, face cloths and jello.

By the 1930s the need for quilts and carpet rags was obsolete. People much preferred blankets for their beds and other types of rugs for their floors. The group still sewed layettes and clothes for the Family and Children's Service of Albany. In addition to making dishcloths and pot holders by the hundreds to sell, the ladies took orders for aprons, dish towels and certain pieces of knitting that customers desired. Sewing craft projects continued to be made by the members and sold at their meetings or through special orders. White elephant sales were also held to swell the funds.

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Members of the former Elsmere-Delmar Sewing Circle Hazel Martin, left, past president, Arcola Leonard, past secretary

and Pearle Adams, also a past president, work on a quilt similar to those they made when the group was active. Patricia Mitchell

During World War II the women sewed and knitted for the Red Cross and gave money to stock kits for soldiers overseas. They gave money for an artificial arm for a young girl who resided in Albany and continued to sew for the Albany Home for Children. They made hundreds of lap robes for nursing homes and later for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany. Some saw television for the first time at their Christmas party in 1943, held that year at the home of Mrs. Charles Dockstader.

The men who served in the Korean and Vietnam Wars were not forgotten. Donations of money, sewing and knitting were made for them as for the others who had served our country in wartime. The Cedars Rest Home at Cedar Hill was a longtime concern of the members and they gave many hours of labor and attention to that institution and the Ann Lee Home in Albany.

The good fellowship of the group culminated each year in June when a picnic was held to celebrate the close of meetings


before the summer months. The picnics were held at many sites over the years, including Rensselaer Park, Midway Beach in Menands, White Sulphur Springs in Berne, Normansville, Windelspecht's Grove in Voorheesville, Caroga Lake, Thompson's Lake, Warner's Lake and at members' summer cottages in the hills of New Scotland, New Salem and Berne.

The pages of the minutes book had to be finally closed in the mid-1980's, for the older members became incapacitated or passed away. Younger women could not be found to carry on the

leadership of the group. Perhaps new ways and new demands for a different kind of commodity and use of one's time also contributed to the society's demise. Nevertheless, it signaled the end of a long era that will be remembered for its good fellowship and for its sharing and caring for others.

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The Albany Jewish Community Center is considering providing afternoon bus service for first through fifth grade students from the Elsmere Elementary School to the center's after-school program.

Interested parents may obtain information by writing Joyce Pagoda at the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, or calling 438-6651.

Summer reading club in gear


The Bethlehem Public Library Summer Reading Club members are reminded that they may come into the library until Aug. 19 on Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. to report on the books they have read. Reports may be presented through writing, drawing or discussion. For information call 439-9314.

License revoked following hearing

The inspection license of Rick's Auto Repair Inc., Selkirk, has been revoked following a hearing conducted by the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

The inspection station was found to have committed violations of the Vehicle and Traffic Law and the Commissioner's Regulations in connection with improperly inspecting a vehicle brought to the station by an automotive facilities inspector conducting a concealed inspection on the station, failure to keep motor vehicle inspection records properly, allowing a person other than a certified inspector to perform an inspection, and failure to conduct inspections within the enclosed area of the premises. In addition to the revocation, the facility was fined \$200.

In Slingerlands The Spotlight is sold at Tollgate, PBs Subs, Falvos, Stonewell and Judy's.

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BC board to select president, principal

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Bethlehem Board of Education will be faced with several major personnel decisions when it meets tonight (Wednesday) — who will be the next president of the board and who will be the next high school principal.

"I think it will be a surprise for all of us Wednesday," said board member Sheila Fuller. She said there has been "no discussion" on who will assume the board leadership, a departure from previous years when board members discussed the nominations prior to the meeting.

Board president Robert Ruslander declined to run for reelection this May. Fuller served as vice president during the past year. Nominations for board president and vice-president are made in public session and then voted on in a secret ballot. The terms are for one year expiring on June 30.

The board is expected to receive a recommendation for the position of high school principal, which was left vacant by the retirement

of Charles Gunner after 15 years of service. Superintendent Leslie Loomis said there were 50 applicants and as of Friday, and after several screening meetings there were four applicants remaining. From those four, a final candidate will be chosen and recommended to the board, Loomis said.

During a special session last Wednesday the board of education created the new administrative position of health and safety coordinator with the hope of filling the position before the start of the 1988-89 school year, said Loomis.

The coordinator would be responsible for ensuring district compliance to asbestos safety mandates, other regulatory requirements, toxic waste and the right-to-know law, he said. The health and safety coordinator will also be charged with "doing everything possible to inspect our premises" to ensure student, faculty and staff safety, Loomis said.

The district will begin to

advertise the position and will be looking for person with experience or training in industrial hygiene with experience in dealing with asbestos, Loomis said.

Nathan in key club

Janet Nathan of Delmar has been elected a member of the Key Association for the 1988-89 academic year at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nathan. The association is a select group of students that assists the admissions office in welcoming visitors and prospective students to the campus.

Town plans meetings

There will be three meetings concerning comprehensive planning in Bethlehem, Jefferson Rd. traffic safety and the Rt. 9W Corridor moratorium during the first two weeks of July.

Tonight, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a public forum to discuss the town's comprehensive plan at the town hall. The meeting is open to all Bethlehem residents concerned about zoning changes. The meeting, which will be conducted by Bethlehem Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky, was requested at a recent planning board meeting by members of Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning.

Next Wednesday, July 13, at 8:15 p.m. the town board will hold a public hearing to discuss placing stop signs at the intersections of Hancock Dr. and Jefferson Rd. and Penn Ln. and Jefferson Road. Residents of the area have been at odds over appropriate traffic controls for the road.

Next Thursday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m., the town board will hold a special public hearing on a proposed eight-month building moratorium law for the Rt. 9W Corridor.

The proposed moratorium will prohibit the town from accepting any applications for building permits, with the exception of single-family homes, along Rt. 9W while an eight-month study is made of the corridor.

Awards for Bausback

Debra Bausback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bausback of Slingerlands, has been awarded the Breese Junior Scholarship Award, John Christopher Hartwick Scholar, Faculty Scholar and has been elected to the honor society. The awards were announced at the 1988 Honor's Day Convocation.

Dobbert on cruise

Gregory Dobbert of Delmar was among more than 500 cadets on the annual summer training cruise aboard the *Empire State*, the training ship of the state University of New York's Maritime College. He is the son of Francis and Mary Dobbert of Delmar.

Louderback a finalist

Mark Louderback of Clemson, S.C., formerly of Delmar, has been named a National Merit Finalist and received an IBM National Merit Scholarship to the University of Virginia.

LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

FINE PORTRAITURE

BY APPOINTMENT

439-8503

Flanders outstanding physics student

Jonathan Flanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Flanders of Voorheesville, has been recognized as the Outstanding Freshman Physics Student at the 1988 Honor's Day Convocation at Hartwick College in Oneonta.

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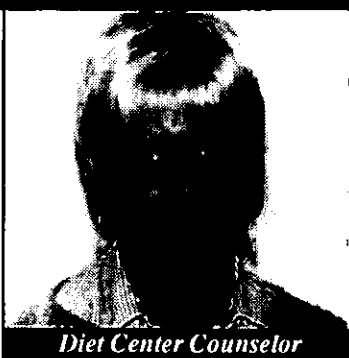
Dear Karen,

I have been on a diet for six weeks, and suddenly I have quit losing weight. Will I have to lower my food intake even further to continue to lose?

Reply:

What you are experiencing is a "plateau." A plateau is the body's way of defending against losing weight too quickly. These temporary leveling-out periods will occur every two to six weeks. Although plateaus may last for several days, exercising can reduce the length of time you will remain at the same weight. There is no need for further reducing the amount of food you are currently eating or the types of food, but you might want to try different food combinations.

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Diet Center Counselor
Karen Schenkman, R. N.

deal with plateaus. Many times you will continue to lose inches even though your weight loss has slowed. Plateaus really aren't so bad if you focus on their positive aspects and don't give up. When you reach that first plateau, you know you are on your way to a slimmer, healthier you.

If you have a question for Karen please write:
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Slingerlands Albany Latham
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CLOTHES CIRCUIT

Town Squire Shopping Plaza
Glenmont, 434-1712

□ Cable discount for seniors fades

(From Page 1)

reporters or private individuals but may be reviewed by the town if requested. Smede said the information may also be obtained by stockholders.

When asked whether or not Adams-Russell can change the discounts specified in the original contract, Shaye said Adams-Russell may consider the discount as a rate open to change. In 1984, the federal government deregulated the cable industry, allowing cable companies full control over rates and programming as of January 1987.

"They're obviously taking the position that this is a rate issue," Shaye said.

Smede did confirm that Adams-Russell did consider the discount as part of the rate regulation in the contract.

After a brief meeting with the cable commission's lawyer, Shaye said a technical clarification could be made as to whether or not a discount can be considered a rate. He could not say whether or not a discount is considered a rate, but said the town could ask the commission for "its formal or informal opinion as to whether it is one." Ultimately, Shaye said, it would be left to the courts to decide whether or not a discount can be considered a rate.

Under the 1984 law deregulating cable rates, the Federal Communications Commission will present reports from the various states concerning the effect of deregulation. According to Shaye, states are preempted from controlling any aspect of federal deregulation, which in this case is rates and programming. Plainly put, the town and the state have absolutely no authority to control what the cable companies charge.

However, Shaye said some areas are not shielded by deregulation. These include customer service, channel capacity and public access channels, such as the Bethlehem Channel operated by the Bethlehem Public Library. And despite the fact that the the company's current franchise does not expire until

1991, the town has some leverage in negotiating with Adams-Russell

The original franchise with the Town of Bethlehem expired in 1986. Under the 1984 federal law, Adams-Russell petitioned the state Cable Commission for an automatic renewal, which was granted without objection from the town.

But during the renewal period, Adams-Russell must inform the Town of Bethlehem whether or not it plans to renew its franchise two and a half years before the renewal expiration date in 1991. After the town receives notice, it then has six months to decide on a new contract.

To date, Adams-Russell has not formally contacted Bethlehem to inform the town of its plans for renewal.

According to Shaye and Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick, it is rare that a contract is denied by a municipality. In the event of a denied franchise contract, the new company must either buy the equipment, such as lines and facilities, from the previous company or install a whole new system; both of which are costly to the customers, because of interrupted service and to the cable companies.

Hendrick said he has been meeting with Smede to discuss upgrading the Bethlehem Channel equipment as a preliminary to discussions on a new franchise contract.

Smede said the town wants Adams-Russell to replace a \$10,000 studio camera, a \$10,000 hand-held camera and provide a larger character generator big enough to carry the minutes of the town board meetings.

He said the town has also been discussing telecasting town board meetings live. He said plans are being looked at to set up "a few" taped sessions to see how smoothly the operation could run.

Smede said he has made the

necessary budget requests to the parent company for the equipment upgrade.

When the time comes to negotiate the new franchise, Hendrick said, the town will be asking that cable lines be installed to carry a two-way signal to and from water distribution computers in the town.

"That is something we will definitely be talking about when we sit down to negotiate a new contract," Hendrick said.

Miller in the band

Scott Miller of Delmar performed as a member of the state University of New York College at Oneonta Concert Band during the 1988 spring concert season.

Zick gets fellowship

Amy Zick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zick of Glenmont, has been awarded the Andrew B. Saxton Undergraduate Fellowship in Economics at the 1988 Honor's Day Convocation at Hartwick College.

Students win honors

The Albany Academy recently honored its top students with awards and prizes at Last Chapel and during its commencement exercises.

Michael Cohn of Glenmont received the Gates Prize of \$500 for his essay relating to the Constitution or government.

Joshua Narode of Selkirk won the Ernest Livingston Miller Award for loyalty to the school, friendly cooperation, and a desire to be generally useful.

Samuel Pickands of Delmar received the Andrew Rooney Literary Prize for an outstanding submission to "The Brimstone and Treacle."

Stein Amundsen was awarded the Faculty Prize for his role as major of the battalion.

Rate hike questioned

One Delmar resident has refused to take the recent rate increase by Adams-Russell lying down, urging a state commission to fight federal deregulation of the cable industry. But the company's manager claims its rate increases are simply making up for lost time.

Sherwood Davies of Delmar has challenged the state cable commission to explain the rate increase imposed by Adams-Russell from 1986 to 1988.

On June 8, Davies appeared before the State Assembly's Committee on Governmental Operations at a hearing on the impact of cable deregulation.

Davies, a retiree, told the committee how in 1986 Adams-Russell increased its rates from \$8.90 a month for non-remote control cable service to \$11.96 for a 34 percent increase.

In 1987, Davies' rate increased to \$13.40 a month for a 12 percent increase. In June, when the company was sold, Davies' rates went up again to \$15.95 a month, or 19 percent.

"This 79 percent increase over the last three years greatly exceeds the 15 percent rate of inflation for a similar period," Davies told the committee. "Within this frame the company added channels while other channels were deleted with no commensurate benefit," he said.

"Cable television subscribers are being held hostage to a company that has been given exclusive franchise by the state and or local government without any governmental review over rates," Davies said.

George Smede, general manager for Adams-Russell, said Davies was correct in his three-year figures, but stressed that during the previous 10 years there were practically no rate increases.

"Unfortunately, it took so long to get the rates through (during the years of regulation) that we barely made a profit," Smede said.

The June increase was caused by an increase in employees wages, telephone and maintenance costs and the cost of renting utility poles, which Smede said has doubled and "is about to go up again."

Smede said, "the \$15.95 a month charge is a very good rate, we're not making much of a profit at that rate."

John Scicchitano of Feura Bush was given the American High School Mathematics Exam Prize.

Latin awards were given to Duncan McCaskill of Delmar and Seth Guterman of Glenmont. Alexander Ruthman received recognition for his performance in the National French Contest.

Officers elected

The recently elected officers of the Tri-Village Squares Square Dance Club are: Roy and Noella Schwarz, presidents; Bob and Lois Thompson, vice presidents; Bill and Lois Webb, treasurers, and Bill and Barbara Sippel, secretaries.



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<p>FOLGERS Coffee 13 oz. Red can \$2.69</p> <p>SWANSON Plump & Juicy Chicken 32 oz. . \$2.39</p>	
<p>SPICE CLASSIC SPICES</p> <p>79¢ Dried</p>	<p>DELMONTE TOMATOES</p> <p>no salt, Stewed or Solid pk. 65¢ 14.5 oz.</p>
<p>Citrus Hill Chilled Orange Juice 64 oz. \$1.89</p> <p>I Can't Believe It's Not Butter 1 lb. qtrs. 99¢</p>	
<p>Fine Fare Trash Can Liner</p> <p>89¢ 10 ct.</p>	<p>DARK SWEET CHERRIES</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p>

<p>Store Sliced BEEF LIVER 78¢ LB.</p>	<p>Corn King FRANKS \$1.18 LB.</p>
<p>Bottom Round Roasts Great on the grill \$1.98 LB.</p>	<p>Chuck Steaks or Roasts Boneless \$1.58 LB.</p>
<p>Pork Chop center & end chops COMBO PAC \$1.68 LB.</p>	

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<p>Storemade Quarter Pounders PATTIES 5 lb. Box</p>	<p>Chuck \$1.68</p> <p>Round \$1.98</p>
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28 LB. MEAT PAC \$41.98

"WESTERN BEEF"	FORES	PRIME or CHOICE	1.19 lb.
	SIDES	CUT	1.29 lb.
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*** NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS ***

The Spotlight — July 6, 1988 — PAGE 9



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MONDAY
JULY 11

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.

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

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

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.

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

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 Monday pickup by private haulers may bundle newspapers separately for recycling pickup.

Soccer Clinic, for Bethlehem residents ages 5-7, Elm Avenue Park, Delmar, 9-10 a.m. or 10-11 a.m. Continues through July 15. Information, 439-4131.

Track and Field Clinic, for Bethlehem residents in grade 8 or below, Bethlehem High School Track, 6-8 p.m., through July 15. Information, 439-4131.

Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, meeting to discuss town planning, Bethlehem Town Hall, Rm. 106, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8624.

Vacation Bible School, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, 9 a.m.-noon. Registration, 872-2473.

WEDNESDAY
JULY 13

Farmer's Market, Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 3-6 p.m.

Red Men, second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Fire District Commissioners, meetings second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Elks Auxillary, meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, second Wednesday of month.

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

Second Millers, association of Tri-Village retirees meets second Wednesdays at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, noon.

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

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

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

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 may bring bundled newspapers to town hall, 9 a.m.-noon.

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

Parent Support Group, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Wednesdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 8-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

Stress Management Class, covers theories of stress and relaxation techniques, Community Health Plan, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-8:30 p.m. Continues for six weeks. Information, 783-3110.



Members of the Shakespear in the Park's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are from left Heather Couch, Katie Naughtner, Barbara J. Halas, who will

portray Puck, Gretchen Hayden and Carey Dack. The play begins its run July 8 at the Academy of Holy Names, Albany.

Evening on the Green, concert by the Electric City Chorus, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

AFTER SCHOOL CARE

Interested in quality after-school care for your child who will be attending Elsmere Elementary School this fall?

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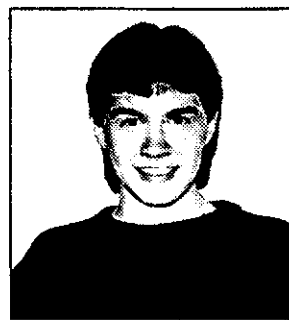
Interested parents who want to find out more about the Center's enriching after-school program should contact:

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TUESDAY
JULY 12

Delmar Rotary, meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

A.W. Becker PTA, meets second Tuesdays, Becker Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 p.m.

Slingerlands Fire District, commissioner's meeting, second Tuesday at Slingerlands Fire House, 8 p.m.

Public Fire Awareness Program, with simulated fire and explanation of fire apparatus, presented by the Elsmere Fire Department, Town of Bethlehem Fire Training Center, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

**The Albany Academy Alumni Association
Congratulates The Class of 1988
and Wishes Them Much Success
at College in the Fall**

Kevin Allen	RPI	Michael Jann	NYU TISCH
Stein Amundsen	Clarkson		School
Phillip Arensberg	Connecticut College	Michael Kelley	St. Anselm's
Donald Ball	Princeton	Vatche Khachadourian	RIT
Samuel Battin	Northwestern	Michael Kinum	Union
William Bedford	Hamilton	Robert Law	Tufts
Alex Buerle	Skidmore	Scott Macfee	Bucknell
Mark Carioto	Holy Cross	Rohn MacNulty	Connecticut College
Joseph Clearfield	Columbia	Michael McArdle	Cornell
Richard Colucciello	West Point	Luke McGrath	Trinity
E.J. Connor	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	Samuel McMurtrie	St. Lawrence
		Peter Meindl	Stanford
Sean Couch	St. Lawrence	William Mosher	Harvard
Christopher Cuomo	Yale	Alexander Murgo	Fairfield
Richard D'Alessandro	Cornell	Eric Oberheim	Williams
Kevin Darby	West Point	James Parks	RPI
Thomas Despart	SUNY Albany	Michael Payne	Bentley
Jeffery DeTeso	Hobart	Peter Pelletier	University of Vermont
Eric Drometer	Williams		Cornell
Christopher Dudak	Lake Forest	Samuel Pickands	Duke
	NYU TISCH	Sean Rentz	University of Rochester
	School	Robert Rodgers	University of Rochester
Mathew Fleming	Yale		University of Rochester
David Fuina	Arizona State	Benjamin Rosenberg	University of Rochester
Todd Ciombetti	Georgetown		University of Rochester
Rob Hamerling	RIT	James Sanderson	University of Rochester
Andrew Han	Dartmouth		Princeton
Jeffery Hartnett	Cornell	John Scicchitano	Ithica
Peter Haughey	Harvard	Scott Steinhardt	Cornell
Mark Heffern	Marist	Mitchell Tacy	Arizona State
Adam Hershberg	Furman	Darryl Teal	Colgate
Stephen Honig	Harvard	Virgilio Victoriano	Clarkson
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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1988
The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - Noon, weekdays - Volunteer staffed
HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekday
INFORMATION/SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

PRIORITY:
chemotherapy/radiation hospital visits with family
hospital/doctor appts./therapy clinic appointments: legal,
persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments blood pressure, tax, fuel

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING
Monday's - Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:30-11:30.
Thursday's - Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00-11:00.
NOTE: When a holiday falls on a grocery day, the grocery day becomes the previous day.

THURSDAY 14
JULY

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

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

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

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

Bethlehem Memorial V.F.W. Post 3185, meets second Thursday of each month, post rooms, 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.

FRIDAY 15
JULY

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

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

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

Duplicate Bridge, all levels welcome, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5772.

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

SATURDAY 16
JULY

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

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.

SUNDAY 17
JULY

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Worship, nursery, 9:30 a.m.; lemonade following service. 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, 9:30 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, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30, 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.



The Dutch Horlepiep Dancers will be performing folk dances at the Guilderland Performing Arts Center Thursday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m.

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.

Summer Social, Touring Rally and Picnic, sponsored by the New Scotland Republican Committee, New Salem Fire House, Rt. 85A. Information, 439-9377.

MONDAY 18
JULY

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.

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

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.

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.

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.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3185 Ladies Auxiliary, meets on third Monday of each month, VFW Post 3185, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

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

Vacation Bible School, Clarksville Community Church, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Registration, 768-2016.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS
Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY 6
JULY

Handivan Workshop, on air conditioning and fan maintenance and repairs, Albany County Cooperative Extension, 230 Green St., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

Film, "Return of the Jedi," Albany Public Library, 435 Delaware Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Bloodmobile, Albany Medical Center Hospital, Capital District Psychiatric Center Gym, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 462-7461 ext. 295.

Defensive Driving Program, for reductions on insurance and point violations, E & E Enterprises, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 6:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Continues July 13. Registration, 765-4011.

Lutheran Brotherhood Night, Albany-Colonie Yankees baseball game, to benefit the Regional Food Bank, Heritage Park, Colonie. Information, 295-7720.

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Communication for Couples Class, Community Health Plan, 1201 Troy-Schenectady Rd., Latham, 7:15-9:15 p.m. Continues for six weeks. Information, 783-3110 ext. 217.

THURSDAY 7
JULY

Benefit Concert, by the Broadway Dogs and E Plennista, to benefit Citizens for Responsible Recreation Planning, Bogies, 297 Ontario St., Albany. Information, 463-3720.

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, 463-4241.

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

Bicycle Tour, 4 mile ride, Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2535.

FRIDAY 8
JULY

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

Art Reception, for "The Paste-Up Years," Harmanus Blecker Center, 19 Dove St., Albany, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2044.

Empire State College, information session, 155 Washington Ave., Albany, noon. Information, 447-6746.

SATURDAY 9
JULY

Antique Car Show, Swap Meet and Garage Sale, to benefit the Altamont Senior Citizens, Altamont Fairgrounds, Altamont, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 861-6671.

Steamship Historical Society of America, cruise on the M V Kittie West II, off Route 5, Schenectady, 1:30 p.m. Information, 377-0296.

Concert, by Bob Kindler, Vivekananda Vihar, Greenville, 2 p.m. Information, 966-5140.

Victorian Picnic, sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Oakwood Cemetery, Troy, 6 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

SUNDAY 10
JULY

Walking Tour of Watervliet, sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, 1:30 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

Promenade Concert, by the Brass Trio from the Bronx Arts Ensemble, Boscobel Restoration, Garrison-on-Hudson, 2-4 p.m. Information, 265-3638.

Flower Program, "Field Flowers Under a Microscope," George Landis Arboretum, Esperance, 2 p.m. Information, 399-4544.

MONDAY 11
JULY

Benefit Dinner, for the Albany Ronald McDonald House, Italian American Community Center, Washington Ave., Ext., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 489-1108.

Management Program, "SNA: Concepts, Designs and Implementation," Russell Sage College, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Continues July 12 and 13. Information, 445-1717.

Tennis Lessons, for ages 8-10, Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga, through July 17. Registration, 584-2535.

Relaxation Techniques Class, for ages 6-8, Community Health Plan, 1201 Troy-Schenectady Rd., Latham, 4-5 p.m. Continues for six weeks. Information, 783-3110 ext. 217.

TUESDAY 12
JULY

Battle of the Bands, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

Senior Hour, for library users over age 55, 10-11 a.m. Pine Hills Branch of the Albany Public Library, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, 10-11 a.m. Information, 449-3380.

Wilderness Lecture, discussion of Edward Hixson's experiences on three expeditions to Mount Everest, Whiteface Mountain Field Station, Memorial Highway, Wilmington, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3098.

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

Children's Program, "Detective Tricks," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Bike Trek Information Session, on the American Lung Association Howe Caverns Bike Trek, American Lung Association, 8 Mountain View Ave., Colonie, 7-9 p.m. Information, 459-4197.

Empire State College, information session for master's program in business, labor or culture, 155 Washington Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 447-6746.

WEDNESDAY 13
JULY

Tour of Ursula of Switzerland Factory, sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Watervliet, 10:30 a.m. Reservations, 274-5267.

Organic Pest Control Workshop, Ridgfield Park Community Garden, Albany, 7 p.m. Registration, 765-3510.

DEAN'S LIST

Junior College of Albany — Lisa Pauly, Glenmont.

Rochester Institute of Technology — Matthew Hess, Delmar.

Hamilton College — Jennifer Scott, Slingerlands.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Jeffery Bielefeld, Any Jane Laforte, Mark Lewis, David Ashe, Paola Castaldo, and Shannah Albert, Delmar; Kyle Larabee, Voorheesville.

Johnson and Wales College, R.I. — Paul Franchini, Voorheesville.

University of Central Florida in Orlando — Kim Riley, Delmar.

Maria College — Nancy Chandler, Selkirk.

Ithaca College — Christina Shuff, Slingerlands.

Albany College of Pharmacy — Susan Davis, Maureen Kelleher and Sheila McShane, Delmar.

Albany Business College — Neal Brady, Delmar.

LeMoyn College, Syracuse — Elizabeth Ann Cardona and Ruth M. Choppy, Delmar.

Central College, Pella, Iowa — Deborah Meester, Delmar.

Five Rivers offers morning program

A morning program at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, is scheduled for Saturday, July 9, at 9:30 a.m. Center naturalists will lead a leisurely walk in search of birds.

The program is free and open to the public. For information call 453-1806.

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth Texas — Michelle Dannette Reagan, Delmar.

Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. — Christopher M. Maercklein, Delmar.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. — Laurie Alexander, Glenmont.

Utica College, Utica — David W. Martin, Delmar.

Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. — Tracey Barnes, Delmar.

Fordham University, New York City — Michele A. Mecca, Delmar.

Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, — Maura Schnurr, Delmar.

Simmons College, Boston — Heather Acciaro, Selkirk.

Hartwick College, Oneonta — Beth A. White, Selkirk; Karl Manne, Delmar; Amy Zick, Glenmont; Jonathon Flanders and Thomas W. Wight, Voorheesville; and Debra Grace Bausback.

Dinner to benefit McDonald House

The Italian American Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, will host a dinner to benefit the Albany Ronald McDonald House on Monday, July 11.

The cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. The cost is \$12.50 per person.

Dominoc Chianese, who made his professional debut in New York City with the Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera Company, will be the guest of honor. Chianese has appeared in "God Father II," "And Justice for All" and "Dog Day Afternoon." He has had regular roles in "Ryan's Hope" and "Another World."

Thank You

The 1988 Oriole would like to take this opportunity to thank all those businesses and professional people who lent their support to our endeavors to make the 1988 a yearbook that is truly representative of our school and community. In an age of multi-national corporations, it is refreshing to see the widespread support our advertising campaign received among local businesses, professionals and parents. We hope that you will support those who supported us by their donations.

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School board to assess result of public meeting

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Following the well-attended public meeting last Monday, the Voorheesville Board of Education now faces a number of issues to which the public wants answers.

Board President Mary VanRyn said the issues brought up at the meeting, which ranged from the budget to a lack of confidence in the district administration and school board to teacher morale, were "food for thought" and could be "work for a year."

Meeting the following night, the board members agreed the issues had to be dealt with, but were unsure under the time constraints of organizing a July 21 vote, that it could begin to deal with them then. Board member Joseph Fernandez said, "I think there are two issues, the budget and last night. While I think we have to do something about the budget, I do not believe we can forget last night." He went on to suggest the board study the topics brought up by district residents.

Board member Steven Schreiber agreed that responding to the community would be "a long term process."

"It was positive for the community to come back and talk to us about the board, the administration and how business is being conducted," Fernandez said.

The board is expected to begin to address the issues at its July 11 organizational meeting. The entire board agreed the issues needed to be discussed and studied.

However, the board did take action on some budget issues brought forward by the public.

Teachers in-service programs were reduced by budget cuts. Board member John McKenna said he did not want to "damage (teacher) morale, but I have heard, even from supporters, in up-grading our in-service we may be doing too much, too fast."

McKenna also suggested the \$3,000 cut in the amount budgeted for substitute teachers, "as a way of, hopefully, being responsive (to the public)." He

suggested the board review the substitute process before September. "The feeling (among residents) seems to be around that some of our teachers, especially in the elementary school, are out of classrooms more than some are comfortable with," he said.

The use of funds from the district's surplus fund balance also stemmed from taxpayer questions about the fund. McKenna, who said he "completely" supported the need for a fund balance, also suggested the cut.

□ Budget slashed

(From Page 1)

increase 6.9 percent to \$637.65 per \$1,000 under the new budget proposal. The tax rates include approximately one percent for the public library bond.

Gonan said the items recommended to be cut "would not severely impact (educational) program."

Following Gonan's recommendations, the board cut from the twice defeated budget proposal:

- \$46,400 from operations and maintenance including the purchase of a truck (\$15,000), driveway repair (\$6,000), the cyclical replacement of classroom furniture, locker repair and faculty room improvements.

- \$20,000 from the transportation line item, which would have been used to purchase two-way radios for busses.

- \$25,650 from instruction including computer education (\$9,000), athletic equipment and supplies (\$5,000), textbook rebinding (\$4,000), the purchase of a library computer and software.

- Cut \$17,780 from the administrative offices category, which included a business office computer, two secretarial computers and computer training.

Some of the instructional items, such as computer programs, will remain at the current level in the district, Gonan said, adding that she plans to use federal funding to help make up for the budget cuts.

Board member Joseph Fernandez asked Gonan after recommendations were made if the "reductions can be made without seriously impacting on program?"

"That's why I recommended them," Gonan replied.

A contingency budget

The Voorheesville Central School district has been operating under a contingency budget since Friday, July 1, because the district's budget proposal was voted down twice by voters.

A contingency budget is not subject to voter approval and is defined by state law as the minimum amount of funding a district needs to operate, including state mandates and expenditures to ensure health and safety.

Under a contingency budget, school districts are not allowed to purchase library books, student supplies and operate interscholastic athletic programs. Also, school districts are not allowed to let outside groups use its buildings and grounds free of charge.

The Voorheesville School Board adopted a dollar-per-day fee schedule for the use of its buildings and grounds by outside groups at last Tuesday's meeting. The amount is the same as the fee it set last year, when the board faced the same situation.

The fee will remain in place until a budget is approved by voters; the board of education decided not to collect any money until after the July 21 budget vote. If the budget is approved, the district will not collect any of the money, since the budget will be retroactive to July 1.

Sal Prividera Jr.

Additionally, the board:

- Cut \$5,000 from the board budget. The money was to have been used to create a board newsletter.

- Cut an additional \$2,233 from athletics, bring the budget line to the same amount as the 1987-88 budget.

- Cut \$20,000 from instructional salaries. The money was built into the budget in case a teacher became ill and had to be replaced for a whole year, Gonan said. "We'll have to take a chance that won't happen," she added.

- Cut \$3,000 from substitute teacher salaries on the suggestion of board member John McKenna, who said the board should review the substitute teacher process.

- Cut \$3,800 from teacher in-service programs.

The final budget cut involved the district's surplus fund balance, which had been a topic of great resident interest last week's public meeting. The board utilized

\$45,000 from the surplus to pay for the purchase of a new bus. Under the district's five-year bus replacement plan, the purchase of one bus was budgeted for 1988-89.

The board voted to pay for the bus from the surplus fund, thus reducing the budget by \$45,000.

Grasso said the district is "anticipating a fund balance (surplus) of \$300,000 or 3.8 percent of the operating budget." However, he added the exact amount of the balance will not be determined until after the July auditor's report. He explained to the board the fund surplus was within the amount recommended by the state Department of Education and was money left over from previous year's budgets and not built into the 1988-89 budget proposal.

Under state law, the district had to encumber or designate the funds for the bus purchase by June 30 or it could not use the money for that purpose, Grasso said.

The purchase of the bus with the money from the fund balance will still allow the district to receive state aid at a rate of approximately 78 percent for the transportation purchase, Grasso said.



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Republicans sponsor rally

GOP sponsors rally

Everyone is invited to a summer social and rally touring contest and picnic on Sunday, July 17, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the New Salem Fire House on Rt. 85A.

The event, sponsored by the New Scotland Republicans, will include food, games, prizes and a chance to meet many town officials, as well as Craig Shufelt, Republican candidate for the New Scotland Town Board seat.

The highlight of the day is certain to be the touring rally. Prizes will be awarded.

No admission will be charged, and refreshments will be available at "20s" prices. The entry fee for the rally is \$10 per family. Anyone with questions may call their GOP committee representative or GOP Chairman Ron Von Ronne at 439-9277.

Library involves community

Although this week's summer reading club meetings will be concerned basically with "intro stuff," next week things really get "Dog-gone Mysterious" for participants at the Voorheesville Public Library. On Tuesday, July 12, primary grade students will be entertained by the magic of Philip Katz. Intermediate students will meet with Linda O'Connor, an area quilter, on Thursday, July 14. Kindergarten and second grade students meet each week on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. First and third grade students meet on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. Students in grades four through six meet on Thursday at 3 p.m. Anyone who has not signed up and received their folder and "doggie bag" may still do so.

The Pen Pal Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow (Thurs-

Voorheesville NEWS NOTES

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



day) at 2:30 p.m. Students who have signed up will receive the name of their pen pal and begin to write their first letter.

The library's next family movie, "From the Mixed-up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler," will be shown on Wednesday, July 13, at 2 p.m. The movie, based on a book by E.L. Konigsburg, tells the story of two runaway children who explore the mysteries at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art when an oddly lovable matron takes them in. The feature stars Ingrid Bergman and Madeline Kahn and runs 105 minutes. All are welcome to attend the free show.

Portrait sittings scheduled

Members of the class of 1989 at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior high School are invited to sit for their senior portraits for next year's *Torch*. The photographer will visit the high school on July 12 and 13. Each class member will be assigned a time for his or her sitting and will have a choice of poses.

Seniors who are unable to attend the July sitting may have their pictures taken on Sept. 6. For information call 765-3314.

Senior scholars honored

Many seniors in Voorheesville's class of 1988 received honors for their scholastic accomplishments.

Senior Susan Carhart was a finalist and John Corcoran,

Kathleen Glastetter, Denise Go-belle and Jennifer Mistretta were commended in the National Merit Scholarship Contest.

Students who received PTSA scholarships were: Renay Arbour, Kristen Deeley, Suzanne Edwards, Jane Ginter, Megan Hladun, Beverly LaRock, Wayne Oliver, Edwin Sapienza, Michael Trombly, Kevin Tyrrell, Jennifer Wakefield and Mark Wight.

PTSA looks at nature

Cecile Gleason and Aileen Lukomski, coordinators of the first PTSA Ecology Day to be held this fall, encourage parents and students to "Tune into Nature" this summer. The Sept. 17 Ecology Day festival will include display areas for collections and demonstrations. Everyone is encouraged to prepare demonstrations or collect items from nature, such as shells, bugs and rocks.

For information call Gleason at 439-8339 or Lukomski at 765-2406.

Athletes run into ribbons

Several area track and field enthusiasts spent a profitable day out in nature recently by participating in the Adirondack TAC competition of the Junior Olympics.

Among the runners who placed in the competition were: Bob Stapf, first in 110 hurdles; Darren Ascone, second in high jump, third in 200 and sixth in the 100; Cortney Langford, second in the triple jump, third in the 110 hurdles, and fourth in the 800-meter run; Darcy Langford, third in the long jump; Casey Keil, third in 100, and Dan Jackson, fourth in shot put.

The top three finishers in each event now advance to the regional competition to be hosted this weekend by the State University at Albany. The field will include sectional winners from the mid-Atlantic and New England states. Those who place in the top 3 of the regionals qualify to go on to the National competition to be held in Gainesville, Fla., at the end of July.

Stars shine at track meet

Congratulations also go out to fifth and sixth graders at Voorheesville Elementary School who participated in the 16th Capital Zone Track Meet held recently at Bethlehem Central High School.

Among the fifth grade students responsible for bringing home 37 ribbons were: Christy Paraso, fourth in the 75-yard run, second in the 440 relay and fifth in the shot put; Jennifer Person, second in the 100-yard run, second in the 440 relay and first in the 220; Kelly Griffin, third in the 100-yard, second in the 440 relay and first in the long jump; Kristin Dougherty, sixth in the 220 and second in the 440 relay; Scott Basal, fifth in the 75-yard run and third in the 440 relay; Adam Fairbanks, first in the 100-yard run, fifth in the 220-yard run and third in the 440 relay; Shaun McGraw, third in the 220-yard; Matt Hoyt, third in the 440 relay; David Burns, fifth in the 100-yard run, fifth in the 220-yard run and third in the 440 relay, and Andy Pakenas, sixth in the shot put.

Sixth grader students who won ribbons were: Laura Genovesi, first in the 75-yard run, first in the 220-yard run and second in the 440 relay; Nicole Piquette, sixth in the 75-yard and second in the 440 relay; Jaime Tornquist, second in the 440 relay and fifth in the shot put; Jill Frender, second

in the 440 relay and sixth in the shot put; Paula Schultz, fourth in the long jump; Lucas Weston, fifth in the 100-yard run, third in the 220-yard run and fourth in the 440 relay; Blair Sala, fourth in the 440 relay; Geoff Piard, fourth in the 440 relay, and Torey Severino, fourth in the 440 relay and third in the long jump.

Barbara Karl and Ferne Horn, physical education instructors, coached the students.

Ross gets scholarship

Victoria L. Ross, daughter of Marlene Ross of Voorheesville, has been awarded the Goldie Rosen Scholarship and has been named a Faculty Scholar at the 1988 Honor's Day Convocation at Hartwick College in Oneonta.

Churches sponsor school

The shared Faith Lutheran and Glenmont Reformed Church, Chapel Lane, Glenmont, will hold a vacation Bible school for children 3 to 12 years from 9:30 a.m. to noon on July 18 through 22.

Registration is \$4.50 per child or \$10 per family. All are welcome. To register call 436-7710.

Checks are missing

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of dividend checks from a mailbox of an Elsmere Arms Apartments resident.

The woman reported her dividend checks did not arrive and when she checked with the issuing companies found the checks had been cashed, police said.

Finley displays photos

Fashion photographs by Lynn Finley are on display at the Bethlehem Public Library through July. For information call 439-9314.

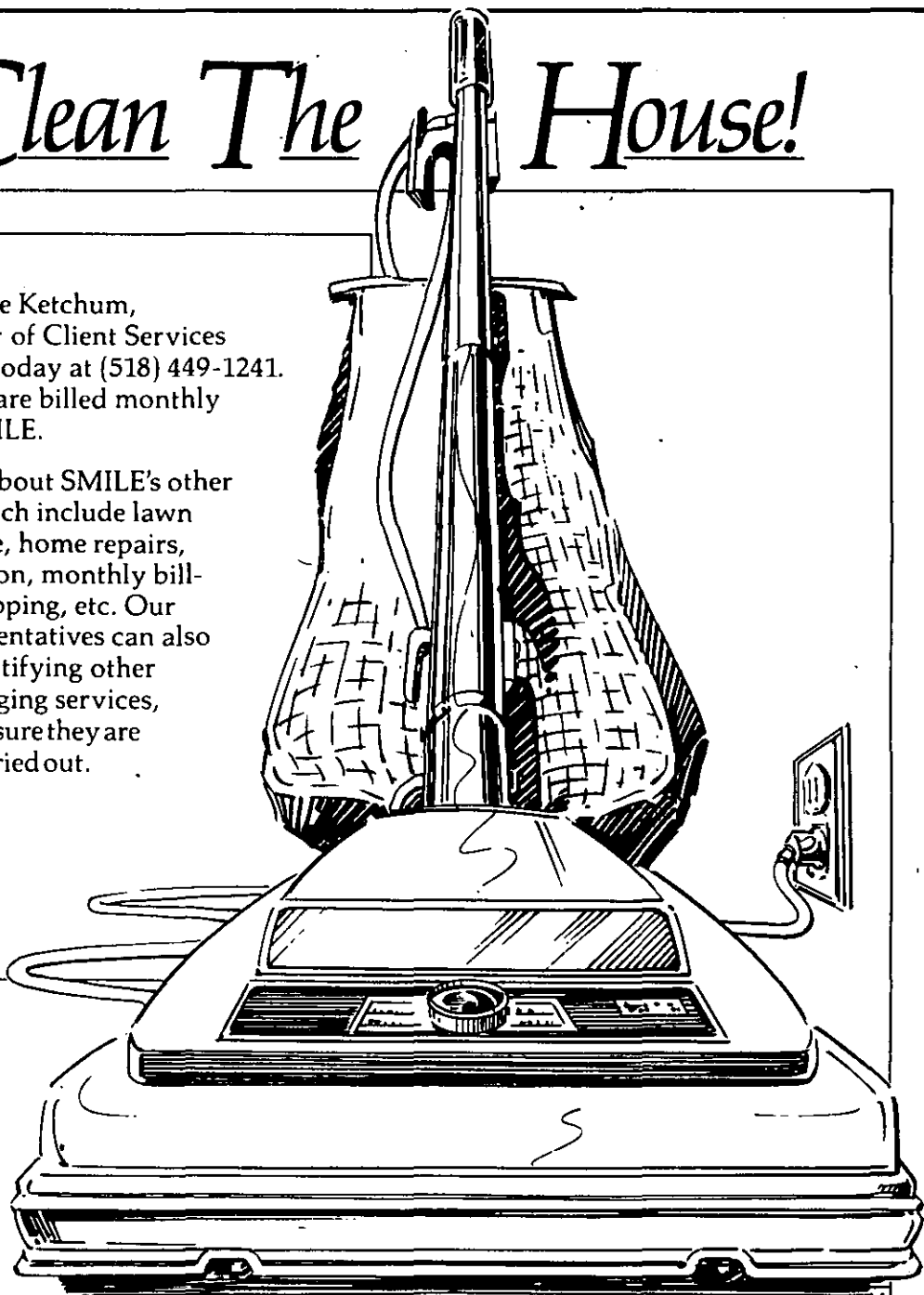
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Runoff from Heldervale key

By Patricia Mitchell

Developers of the proposed section four of Heldervale near Slingerlands will have to answer concerns about increased water runoff.

Standard Engineering Corp. of Western Ave., Albany, submitted a 13-lot preliminary layout to the New Scotland Planning Board last Tuesday seeking preliminary approval. The development also includes proposals to extend Westover Rd. to a cul-de-sac and build another road to Mason La.

The area is within the Heldervale water district, but developers told about 15 residents that the Town of Bethlehem is not willing to extend its sewer district to the development. Instead, storm sewers will be placed

throughout the new development and the runoff will go to the nearby Phillipinkill.

However, one resident objected to the plan to steer the runoff to the creek because he said it runs through his property. The creek becomes flooded every spring, he said.

Another resident said there will be more water runoff because the vegetation will be removed for the homes to be built.

Drainage, erosion and trans-pav septic systems were areas of concerns during previous proposals to develop section four.

The proposal has been referred to town engineers C.T. Male Associates for review, said board member Sam Stein, who chaired the meeting for the absent Robert

Hampston. He said the planning board will wait for an engineering report before scheduling any future meetings with the developers.

Some residents were also concerned that developer Nicholas Iarossi may be involved with the latest proposal. Vince Laviano of Standard Engineering said Iarossi is not involved in the proposal. Standard Engineering has a contract to buy the land from Iarossi that is contingent on getting approval for the development from the planning board and Laviano said his firm will also build the houses.

The town and the developer should also look at the cost of widening Mason La., said one resident.

Robert Cook, planning board consultant, said the board may ask Standard Engineering to place dry sewer lines in the development. He also asked for the status of a state Environmental Quality Review Act on the project.

In other business at last Tuesday's meeting, the board learned Henry Digeser of Flach Development and Realty is still working on plans to build a retail store in a Commercial-Hamlet zone in Feura Bush. He will be appearing before the board for a site plan review.

The next meeting of the New Scotland Planning Board is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12.

Recycling on horizon

Collection plans considered

By Patricia Mitchell

Preparing for its first wave of mandatory recycling in September, Voorheesville officials say they intend to make newspaper pickups as easy and as smooth as possible for its residents.

Officials decided to explore buying a trailer to be used to pick up the newspapers at village homes and to issue guidelines to residents about how to sort the newspapers and place them at the curb to be picked up.

The village will also work with the Town of New Scotland to have the picked up newspapers brought to Fort Orange Paper in Albany for recycling. The town is setting up a pilot program to have residents drop newspapers off at seven collection sites, where Fort Orange will pick them up for recycling.

In two months, Albany's ANSWERS plant will no longer accept newspapers to be landfilled and municipalities using the landfill, including the village, will have to find other means to dispose of them.

If garbage trucks are stopped going into the Rapp Rd. facility with newspapers after September, they will not be accepted.

Trustee Edward Donohue, chairman of the solid waste committee, said officials prefer the newspapers to be picked up at

the homes, ideally once a week on the regular pickup day. "We're trying to face the facts and do it right," he said.

The village has to find a way to collect and recycle the newspapers that is not too expensive or reduces the services it offers to residents, said Mayor Edward Clark. It can be accomplished if officials give it the attention it deserves.

"We don't really have all that much choice," Clark said.

This is a simple approach that can be expanded with more mandatory recycling, Clark said.

At a meeting last Tuesday with John O'Mara, the village's trash collector for about 20 years, the village board accepted O'Mara's recommendation to look into buying a compartmentalized trailer for the newspaper pickups. O'Mara said he could then pull the trailer with one of his pickup trucks and the village could use it for a long time. The newspapers will then be dropped at a storage area in the village to be picked up later for recycling.

O'Mara will also be giving the village board an estimate on what the extra service of the newspaper pickups will cost.

The village fire department has been accepting newspapers on a voluntary basis, but because it will be mandatory recycling Donohue said volunteers can not make the pickups.

In other business, the board:

- Discussed the village sprinkler ban, which will stay in effect "until we're sure the drought isn't going to diminish our reservoir," Clark said.

- Discussed the possible law suit against the village by Orchard Park residents. No action was taken since the suit has not yet been brought to court, Clark said.

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Politics and the mine issue

(From Page 1)

Morrison was named as one of two possible candidates for the Democratic nomination by New Scotland Democratic Committee Chairman Thomas Dolin in the special November election. The other possible candidate Dolin mentioned was Jim Finnigan of Hilton Rd.

Dolin said a three-way race would probably mean a victory for the GOP candidate, Craig Shufelt, but added "the Democrats could nominate Morrison also."

The New Scotland Democrats will choose their candidate in a caucus at Dolin's house Monday, July 11.

It would be logical for the Democrats to name Morrison as their candidate because of the party's anti-mine position, said GOP Chairman Ron Von Ronne. However, he said, he believes the Republicans have their most qualified candidate.

Morrison's announcement

Morrison, a five-year town resident and a member of the zoning board of appeals, said he filed in November, 1987, to have his party enrollment changed to independent from Republican. But, since the application was made after the voter registration deadline, Morrison said, he still appears on the registration rolls as a Republican. He will appear as an independent on the rolls as of January, 1989, he said.

As chairman of Concerned Citizens since its inception in 1986, Morrison has been highly visible. He said his position was "an opportunity to observe community development and related issues."

"I perceive a strong desire (by town residents) for responsible and responsive government."

Although he has spent two years fighting the Larned and Sons mine, and his group vows to continue the fight, Morrison said sees that issue "as a starting point that drew me into the affairs of the community." He said he had "a broader interest" in areas such as zoning and a master plan for the town's growth.

"The people are looking for leadership to grapple with the issues facing the town," Morrison said. Party labels, he said, are becoming "less meaningful" with residents being more concerned about the needs of the community. Morrison said he feels he has the "combination of experience (from working with Concerned Citizens), desire and what people are looking for."

By August, Morrison said, he will step down as chairman of the citizens group, but he still sees such groups as important and will continue as a member of the group "for certain."

Democratic candidate

Dolin said the Democratic party's candidate "would have to be outspoken and convincing on their position on matters such as zoning, growth, water and planning." He added he would be interested in the kind of qualifications the candidate would look for in nominations to the town planning board. He said the planning board will "play a significant role" in the future of the town.

"I see a person's position on the mine as sort of a litmus test as to how they feel about maintaining

the integrity of the zoning law and resisting the demands of developers. One developer bypassed the zoning law by paying \$150,000," he said, referring to the town board's recent proposed settlement with Larned and Sons.

GOP committee resignations

Meanwhile, disputes within the Republican committee on representing New Scotland and the issues have apparently led to the resignation of two representatives.

Douglas DeDe, who represented the sixth election district of Salem Hills and part of Maple Ave. in Voorheesville, and Bruce Houghton, who represented the Orchard Park area and the northeastern section of the village for two years, told Von Ronne last Monday of their resignations.

Blanche Stickley of Clarksville, a former town councilman who lost her bid for election in November, has also resigned from her committee position to pursue other interests, she said. She was invited to join with DeDe's and Houghton's resignation, but Stickley said she wanted to leave her position after nine years without controversy.

However, Stickley said resigning from town politics "feels so good when you stop," because issues are muddled and nothing gets accomplished. She pointed to the continuing dispute around the town board's handling of the Larned and Sons settlement and the recent move by the Voorheesville Village Board to intervene with Concerned Citizens in the lawsuit, but said there are other issues as well.

DeDe and Houghton, who is also an officer in Concerned

Citizens, said they resigned because they believe they have been unable to represent their constituents to the party, citing the mine controversy, and because they believe they will be able to better serve the community without their committee posts. They also said they don't believe that parties on the local level serve any purpose or that people vote on local party lines.

Houghton and DeDe said they believe the committee should have taken a position on the the mine issue.

While Von Ronne said he believes that the mining issue is the major reason for the two resignations, he defends the committee's decision not to take a stand for or against a settlement.

"It is not our position to lobby for or against any specific issue that is already before the public officials," he said. "We felt our intervention was not appropriate and would have been counter productive." He said he feels that town board members of both parties voted their consciences on the issue. "Everyone agrees that it is time to put this behind us, that there are many other issues that need to be addressed."

DeDe, the village planning commission chairman and a former village trustee, said the Democratic Party has come out with an anti-gravel mine position but that Democrat Reilly was one of three voting to settle the town's lawsuit against the mine. He said he thought it was odd that his party didn't take a stand on the mine, which he believes is wrong.

In a letter to residents of his district dated June 27, Houghton said, "It has also become evident that the Republican Committee, under new leadership, has not been allowed to perform as true

representatives 'of the people.' For the Town of New Scotland Republicans to continue on this course will surely spell disaster for our party in the future."

Von Ronne responds

Von Ronne said the dispute around the Larned and Sons mine has knocked town government and politics out of kilter.

Von Ronne tries to sound conciliatory over DeDe's and Houghton's resignations. "They have left as friends. One thing I'd like to say is that they were very energetic, very good workers." But he also wants to say that it is "totally untrue" that they or Stickley resigned "over my non-performance."

There are now five vacancies on the 14-member committee, which is made up of two seats in each of the seven districts. The deadline for petitions for committee members is July 14, and so far, Von Ronne said, he has seen no indication that any of the current committee representatives may be challenged. He said the committee is considering candidates for the vacant positions, but would not release the names.

He also said he has talked with all of the other committee members, and none intend to resign.

Von Ronne disputed some reports that former Supervisor Stephen Wallace is running the Republican Party, and that Shufelt was picked as a town board candidate by Wallace.

"Steve Wallace has no input whatsoever," Von Ronne said, adding that he hasn't spoken to him in several weeks. "Steve probably would have taken the council position if it had been offered to him, but at this time I didn't think he was the right person to run."

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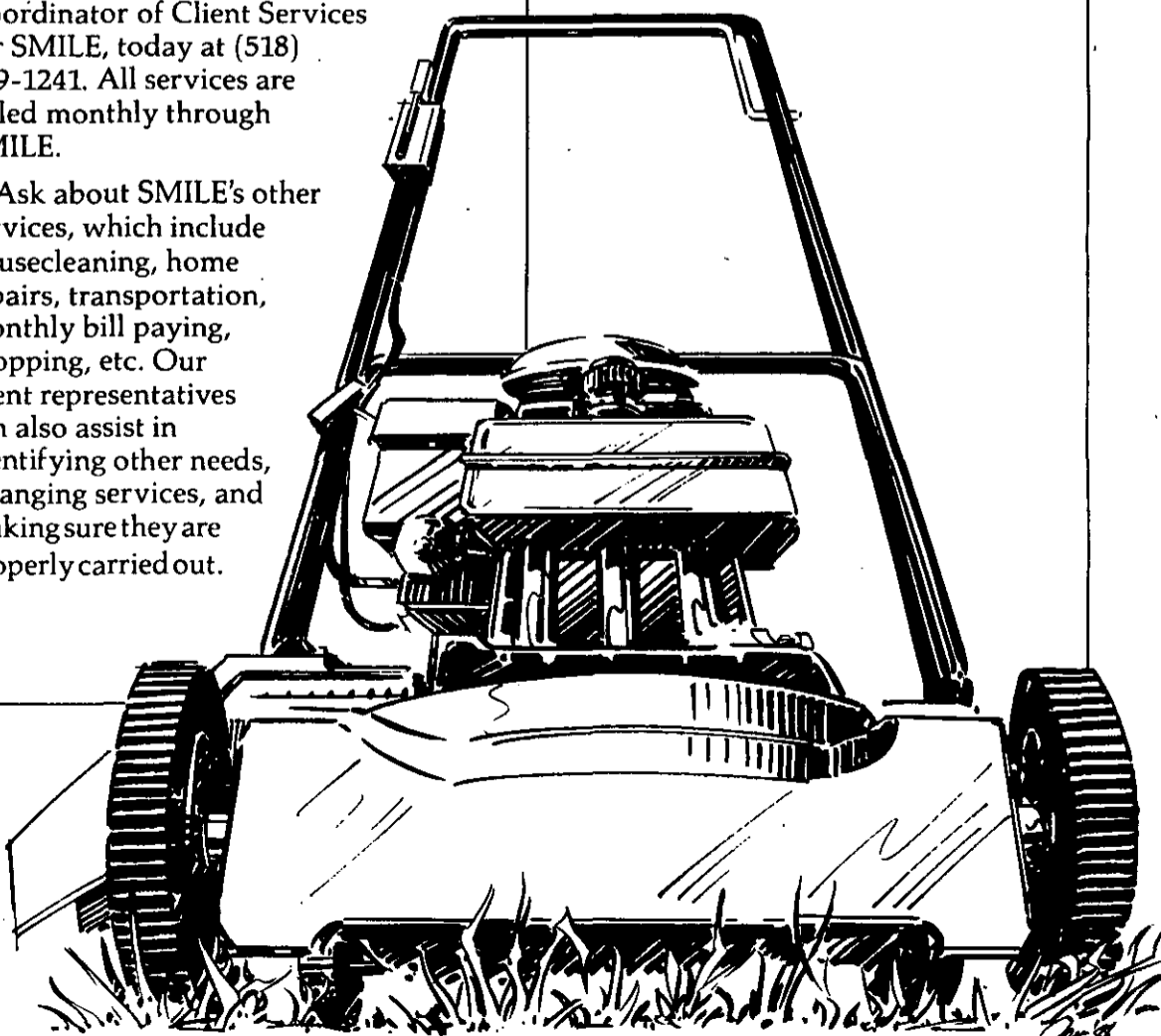
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NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



Brownies earn badges

Jessica Stanton, Andrea Boyajian and Karen Buckley earned their bridges and were promoted to Junior Girl Scouts during Brownie Troop 51's recent court of honor. The three students earned dabbler badges in arts and crafts and other Brownie badges with their troop during the year.

Year pins were awarded to the members of the troop, including Tammy Jordan, Jennifer Hammond, Amy Moon, Rebecca Curley, Kathleen Roark, Sarah Gardner, Shannon Augar, Meghan Mulkairey, Katie Seaburg, Jessica Kryzowski, Lauren Radliff and Raelynn Peasley.

During the past four months the Brownies earned wind in motion badges for studying

airplanes, clouds and balloon rockets. The troop members earned outdoor happenings badges by growing plants, making fossil prints, making rocks with plaster of Paris and making dew. Plant and animal badges were earned by growing mold, making a food chain, and studying the habitats of plants and animals.

Many members of Brownie Troop 51 plan to attend Camp Is-sho-da in East Greenbush during the summer.

Girl Scouts celebrate achievements

Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 97 and their parents closed the year recently with an awards ceremony. Child care, tending toddler, first aid, my heritage and healthy eating badges were

earned during the past year. The Girl Scouts attended American Red Cross classes in basic first aid training and babysitting throughout the year.

Girl Scouts Colleen Banaham, Jessica Domery, Sarah Janssen, Jamie Lyn Martin, Terry Rusik and Jessica Sengenberger spoke about how each badge was earned.

Bronx Zoo visit lively

Members Brownie Troop 51 and Junior Girl Scout Troop 97 enjoyed their recent tour of the Bronx Zoo.

The camel rides and the giraffes were most popular with the Brownies. Troop leaders who accompanied the Brownies were Arlene Jordan, Sherry Stanton, Barbara Hammond and Pat Pitts.

The Girl Scouts were impressed by the jungle world and the overhead safari sky ride. Leaders who accompanied the Girl Scouts were Heidi Sengenberger, Bonnie Banahan and Mary Rusik.

The Brownies and the Girls Scouts are both planning a

camping trip at Camp Little Notch, near Lake George, in the fall.

Sunshine seniors meet

The Sunshine Seniors will hold a covered dish luncheon at the Henry Hudson Park pavillion on Monday, July 11, at noon. The group's business meeting will begin at 1 p.m. For information call 767-2340.

Fire department marches

The Selkirk Fire Department No. 3 and the department's Ladies Auxiliary will march in the Hudson Mohawk Volunteer Firemen's Convention Parade at noon on Saturday, July 16, in Waterford. The marchers will be accompanied by the Hudson-Mohawk-Schoharie Valley Marching Band.

Rummage sale set

A rummage sale will be held at the New Salem Reformed Church, Rt. 85A, on Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Births



St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, James Francis III, to Michelle and James Francis O'Brien Jr., Delmar, June 10.

Boy, Corbin William, to Carol and William Seabridge, Delmar, June 19.

Boy, Kevin William, to Nanette and John Bub, Voorheesville, June 8.

Boy, Braeden, to Mary and Shawn Purcell, Delmar, June 12.

Girl, Emily Grace, to Margaretha and David Szelest, Delmar, May 25.

Girl, Hannah, to Robin and Jeffrey Fudin, Delmar, June 13.

Girl, Kathryn Dorothy, to Kathy Ann and Patrick J. Curran, Slingerlands, June 12.

Boy, Bryan Robert, to Carole and Greg Davis, Voorheesville, April 15.

Girl, Kamber Ashley, to Kim and Britt Domermuth, Westerlo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Domermuth, Clarksville. Maternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Busick, Delmar.

New Rochelle, N.Y.

Girl, Megan Elizabeth, to Nancy and Richard Kelly, New Rochelle, June 1. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Randles of Slingerlands.

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Ravena plans expansion

By Sal Prividera Jr.

An approximately \$9.3 million building and expansion plan will be presented to the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education at Monday night's meeting.

The Committee Addressing Facilities and Enrollment (CAFE), which has been studying the facilities issue for over a year, will submit a plan calling for additions to the P.B. Coeymans and A.W. Becker Elementary Schools as well as a new library and gym station at the high school, said Rodger Lewis, district business administrator. As part of the facilities plan, the closing of the Ravena Elementary School will be recommended.

Lewis said the committee's report recommends approximately 14 rooms be added to the elementary schools including several classrooms of 770 square feet (the minimum state

requirement) and three rooms of 900 square feet for kindergarten classrooms (also the state minimum). Identical additions would be built at each site, including media resource centers and computer education rooms, he said.

The CAFE report will recommend the addition of a physical education gym station at the high school to be used for adaptive or handicapped physical education and gymnastics, he said. The proposed new library of 42,000 square feet would be built on to the rear of the high school, connected to the main building by a corridor, Lewis said.

The business administrator said he was "not comfortable" with the \$9.3 million cost estimate until he checks on some items, such as furniture.

A bond issue to finance the project is expected to be put before voters for approval in a special vote. Lewis said he was "optimistic" half the costs would be reimbursed through state aid.

Jennifer Bull named an outstanding scholar

Jennifer Bull of Selkirk, a fourth-year biology student at Rochester Institute of Technology, is one of 28 RIT students selected as a 1987-88 Outstanding Undergraduate Scholar. She is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Phillip Bull.

Scholar wins award

Debra Lawrence of Selkirk has been awarded a Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship. The award is for \$5000 per year for up to four years of full-time undergraduate study. Recipients must agree to teach two years in the United States for each annual payment received.

Celia Shubert named Wittenberg scholar

Celia Jane Shubert of Selkirk, a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central High School, has

been named a Wittenberg University (Springfield, Ohio) Scholar, the highest academic honor bestowed upon an incoming freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shubert.

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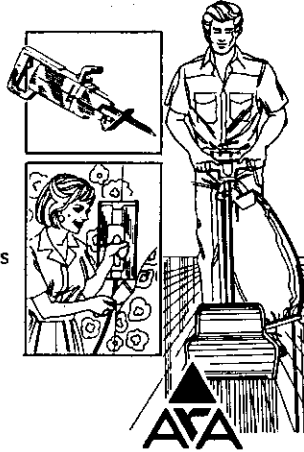
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\$400 in cash stolen in plaza purse snatch

The theft of over \$400 from a Delmar woman in the Delaware Plaza parking lot last Wednesday is under investigation by the Bethlehem Police Department.

The woman's purse, containing \$410 in cash, \$580 in traveler's checks and credit cards, was taken by a teenage male while the woman was loading groceries into her car, police said. The teen ran up to the woman and removed the purse from her shopping cart, police said.

White gets honors

Beth Ann White, daughter of Nan Farney White of Selkirk, has been awarded the Jessie E. Jenks Scholarship, the Andrew B. Saxton Undergraduate Fellowship in Psychology and has been named a Faculty Scholar at the 1988 Honor's Day Convocation at Hartwick College.

Woman's wallet stolen at plaza store

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of a wallet from a Troy woman Friday afternoon at a Delaware Plaza store.

Police said \$127 was taken from the wallet, which was in the woman's purse. The purse was in the Job Lot store office area, police said.

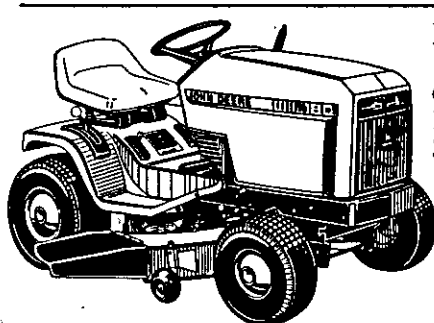
Flowers examined

Anita Sanchez of the Five Rivers Environmental Center will present a program, "Field Flowers Under a Magnifying Glass," at the George Landis Arboretum in Esperance on Sunday, July 10, at 2 p.m.

Sanchez is a graduate of Vassar College.

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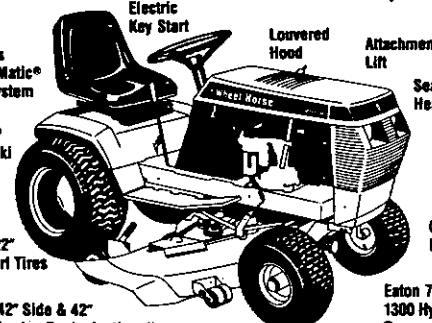
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By John Bellizzi III

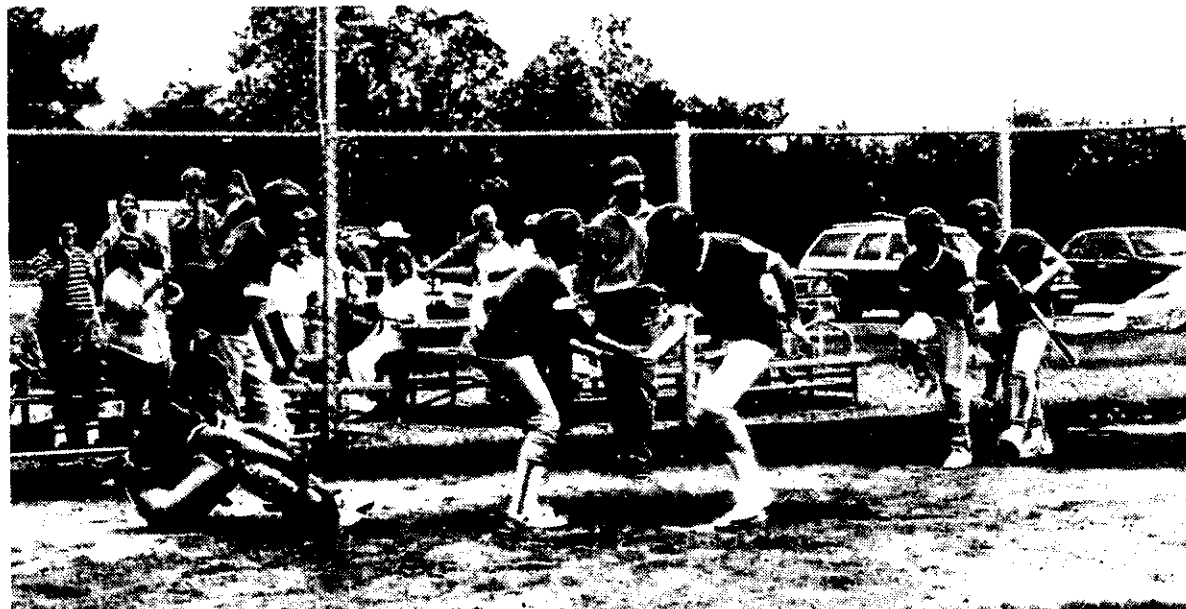
Chris Ryan's back-to-back grand slam home runs propelled Spotlight over General Electric Plastics, 19-17, in Saturday's championship game of the 1988 Tri-Village Little League Round Robin Tournament.

However, GE Plastics, one of the three tri-champions of the regular season, can console themselves with the fact that they will be playing in the Albany City/County Tournament after defeating the other two first place Tri-Village teams in Round Robin games last week.

McDonald's fell to GE 13-9 in the first tournament game last Monday. Winning pitcher Chris Macaluso gave up seven hits, including two doubles by Brian Garver and a double by Matt Thornton. Garver and Hasselbarth combined on the mound for McDonald's.

GE's offensive attack was led by Macaluso, Gary VanWormer, Matt Winterhoff and Kevin Kelly, who each doubled and singled. Jeff Dievendorf doubled, and Brian Winterhoff hit two singles.

Tuesday, Starwood advanced to the semifinal round by defeating Peter J. Verardi Electric



The Spotlight's Chris Ryan crosses home plate after cracking his second grand slam in the second inning of Saturday's Tri-Village

Little League playoff series. His team went on to win 19-17 over GE Plastic in the championship game. *Mark Stuart*

cal Contracting 8-4. Sam Stasko was the winning pitcher in relief of Sean Brewer. Shawn Walmsley and Jon Pesnel relieved Stasko.

Starwood's eight runs came on six hits. Mike Breslin had a double and a single with three RBIs. Paul Belępian was 2 for 2 with two singles and an RBI. Mark Deys and Pesnel each

singled, Deys with an RBI.

Eric Bartoletti of Verardi took the loss, but still managed to strike out ten batters. Mike O'Donnell was 3 for 4, and Jon Gould was 2 for 3. Both Gould and O'Donnell batted in runs on sacrifice flies. Matt Ostroff put Verardi back in the game with his well-timed RBI double down the

first base line in the fifth.

In the last game of the first round, Spotlight defeated Owens-Corning 7-4. Winning pitcher Mike Pelletier gave up only three hits: doubles by Chad Mallow and Mike Soronen, and a single by Nathan Kosoc.

Adam Hornick and Soronen, on the mound for Owens-Corning,

gave up doubles by Pelletier, Scott Lobel, George Kansas and Zack Hampton and hits by Seth Friedman, Ryan and Doug Haefli.

General Electric Plastics gained a berth in both the Albany City/County Tournament and the Tri-Village Round Robin Finals as they narrowly defeated Starwood 4-2 Thursday. Macaluso was the winning pitcher, giving up two hits by Jeff Hoefs and one by Breslin. Macaluso led the offense with a 2 RBI single, double, and a solo home run off of losing pitcher Jon Pesnel. Mike Carpenter's sacrifice fly accounted for GE's other run.

Ryan clearly dominated the offense as Spotlight defeated GE for the championship on Saturday, 19-17. In addition to two grand slams, one each in the first and second innings, Ryan hit three singles, going 5 for 5 with a total of 12 RBIs. Pelletier was 3 for 4, Haefli was 2 for 3, Matt Wing was 2 for 4, and Friedman was 3 for 6.

Macaluso hit two two-run homers on Saturday, along with an RBI single. Matt Kinney's RBI double and Dievendorf's RBI single brought two more runs across the plate.

Pelletier was the winning pitcher, relieving Lobel and Haefli. Matt Winterhoff started for GE and was relieved by Andy Farbstein.

General Electric's first game in the City/County Tournament, held at the American Little League Field, will be this Saturday at noon. If victorious, GE will advance to the next round and play next Monday. The finals will be held next Thursday, July 14. Tri-Village's entry in the City/County Tournament last year, Main-Care, was the tournament champion.

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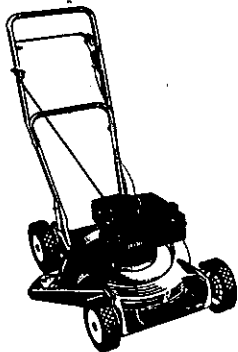
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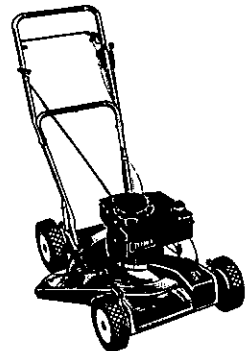
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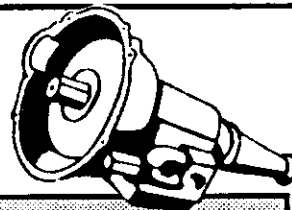
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Sox, Cubs continue battle for first in Voorheesville

The Spotlight Red Sox and John Foley's Cubs continued their battle for first place in the Voorheesville Babe Ruth League with two key wins last week.

The Cubs' James Kane ripped two doubles and a triple as the Cubs cruised to a 21-9 defeat over the Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club Giants.

Teammates Bill Emerick, Eric Logan and Straton Dikeman helped spark the Cubs' offensive drive with two hits apiece.

Winning pitcher Dan Carmody

tallied up 11 strikeouts. He also had a double.

For the Giants, Greg Sullivan hit a bases loaded triple to lead his team's nine-run attack. Craig Gordinier had a double and two singles; Sean Foley and Larry Salvagni each had two hits.

After dropping out of a tie for first place with a loss to the Ravena Mets on Tuesday, the Red Sox fought back to tie for first place again with the Cubs after they defeated the Ravena Pirates on Thursday 8-7.

The Sox fell behind early, but never gave up. Dan Tarullo led a 12-hit attack with two doubles and a single for five RBI's. Brian Wuttke had a double and a single; Scott Porter had a two-run triple and a single; Tom Gianatasio and Bill Stone both had a double apiece.

Joe Race and Jackie Brennan combined on the mound for the win.

The defensive play of leftfielder Matt Fairbank robbed the Pirates of two extra base hits late in the game to ensure the Sox' victory.

3 soccer club teams win championships

Three Bethlehem Soccer Club teams captured tournament championships recently in area competition.

The under 12 boys A division team of the Bethlehem Soccer Club won the tournament title for their age group at the fourth annual Niskayuna Tournament June 25 and 26. The team was coached by Liz Himpstead.

In the Capital District Youth Soccer League, the Bethlehem under 12 boys D division team

captured the league championship last week. The team was coached by Frank Rice.

The Bethlehem under 16 girls B division, also won their league championship in the Capital District Soccer League. The team was coached by Wolfgang Wehmann. The team outscored their tournament rivals 45-5 during the playoff series.

The Bethlehem under 19 boys A division team lost to Clifton Park, 4-1, at Wednesday's game. The loss resulted in a tie for first place between the two teams.

Church Softball

Scores June 30, 1988

Clarksville 11, New Scotland 9
Presbyterian 6, Methodist 4
Wynantskill 10, Beth. Lutheran 3
Glenmont 15, Westerlo 6
Bethany 7, Voorheesville 6
St. Thomas II 11, St. Thomas I 8
Del. Reformed 12, Ones. Valley 5

Standings			
W	L	W	L
St. Tom I	9 1	Bethany	6 5
Glenmont	9 1	Methodist	4 6
St. Tom II	9 2	Clarksville	4 7
Wynants	8 2	New Scot	2 5
Presby	7 3	Westerlo	2 8
Del Ref.	6 4	Beth Luth	2 8
Beth Com	6 4	Ones Val	0 10

Savings 17, Starwood 7

National Savings buried Starwood 17-7 last Tuesday to move within two games of first place in the Bethlehem Babe Ruth League behind Houghtaling's Market, which lost to GE Selkirk last Monday night 5-2.

For National Savings, Dan Goldner had a single and a double; Gary Treffiletti had a single and a double for Starwood.

In Monday's game, GE's Kevin Keparutis was the winning pitcher. He also had a double and a single. Mike Alyard had a double for Houghtaling's.

On Wednesday night, GE Selkirk concluded its season with a 12-8 win over Ted Danz. Brent Kosac was the winning pitcher. Ben Comtois had two singles for Ted Danz.

On Thursday, Owens Corning scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie Davies Office 7-7. Ryan Dunham had two hits for Owens Corning; Andre Cadieux had a double and a single for Davies.

The season will end with two games scheduled for this week. Owens Corning was scheduled to meet national Savings on Tuesday and Houghtaling's Market and Starwood were scheduled for the season finale tonight, Wednesday.

All-star play for 14 to 15-year-olds will continue this weekend.

Voorheesville Babe Ruth

Standings as of July 3

	W	L	W	L
Spotlight	7	4	Foley's	7 5
Yankees	7	4	Mets	5 5
Pirates	7	4	Rod/Gun	0 11

Bethlehem Soccer Club

Travel Team News
Standings as of 6/30

Mixed			
	W	L	T
Under 8	4	3	4
Under 10A	5	7	0
Under 10B	10	2	0
Girls			
	W	L	T
Under 12A	7	3	1
Under 14A	8	3	1
Under 16B	11	0	1
Boys			
	W	L	T
Under 12A	5	7	1
Under 12D	9	2	1
Under 14	8	3	1
Under 16	1	10	3
Under 19	10	2	0

Bethlehem Babe Ruth

Standings as of July 1

	W	L	T
Houghtaling's	11	5	1
Nat. Savings	9	7	-
Davies	8	8	1
Starwood	8	9	-
Ted Danz*	8	9	1
Owens Corning	7	-	1
GE Selkirk*	7	11	-

*Season over

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of one bulldozer of the Highway Department.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 20th day of July, 1988 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK

DATED: July 1, 1988
(July 6, 1988)

LEGAL NOTICE State of New York County of Albany

Notice of Special Meeting of the Qualified Voters of the Voorheesville Central School District, Towns of New Scotland, Guilderland and Berne, Albany County, New York.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Public Information Meeting of the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, July 18, 1988 in the high school cafeteria for the purpose of presenting the revised 1988-89 School Budget to the residents of the school district.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the qualified voters of the Voorheesville Central School District will be held on

LEGAL NOTICE

Thursday, July 21, 1988 between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York for the purpose of voting upon the following school budget and for no other purpose.

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District be authorized to appropriate \$7,693,198 to meet the estimated expenses of the Voorheesville Central School District necessary to maintain the educational program, preserve property and assure the health and safety of the staff and students, continue the same level of transportation received by students during the 1987-88 school year, continue the interscholastic athletic and other extra-curricular activities along with participation in other authorized educational programs conducted outside of Voorheesville Central School District facilities, continuation of use of buildings and grounds by outside organizations, plus expenditures for library books and pupil supplies for the fiscal year 1988-89, and to hereby authorize the levy of taxes therefor.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that further detailed information may be obtained from the Voorheesville District Office located at the Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the Special Meeting of the qualified voters except Saturday, Sunday or holiday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. concerning the foregoing school budget.

David K. Teuten
District Clerk

DATED: June 28, 1988
(July 6, 1988)

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Tri-Village Little League

Final Standings July 2

MAJORS	W	L
GE	10	5*
McDonald's	10	5*
Starwood	10	5*
Owens Corning	5	10
Spotlight	5	10#
Veraidi Electric	5	10

*Co-Champions of Regular Season
 +To play in City-County Tournament
 #Winner of End-of-Season Round-Robin Tournament.

JUNIORS	W	L
Manufact. Han.	12.5	.5*
Bryant Ins.	11	2
Fantastic Sam's	8.5	4.5
Pratt & Assoc.	8	5
Klery Bldg.	6	7
Messina/Cahill	5.5	7.5
State Farm Ins.	4.5	8.5
Stewarts	4	9
Blanchard Post	2.5	10.5
Main Square	2.5	10.5

*Champions

INTERMEDIATE

NATIONAL	W	L
Beth. Mem VFW	11	3*
Main-Care	10	4
Concord Tree	7	7
Price Greenleaf	7	7
Hoogy's	6	8
Beunau's Opt.	2	12

*Champions

AMERICAN	W	L
Davies Office	11	3
Farm Family	10	4
Vail Assoc.	7	6
Roberts Realty	3	11
Handy Andy	2	11

McKenna selected

Nancy C. McKenna of Delmar was selected to attend a two-week career development course at the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Milwaukee. McKenna is a special agent for the company.



Judith Chandler Joins real estate office

Judith Chandler has joined the Delmar office of Roberts Real Estate as a sales associate. A resident of Delmar, Chandler

joins Roberts with three years of real estate experience. She has also served as an administrator of Hudson Valley Community College and as a director of Norwich City Schools.

Chandler is a graduate of the University of Denver, and received her master's in educational administration and her master's in library science from Syracuse University. She serves on the board of directors of both the Capital District Business Leaders and the Albany Chapter of the American Cancer Society. She is also a member of the Albany, state and national board of realtors.

G.E. offers tour

General Electric of Selkirk will offer a guided tour of its facility on July 19 to area residents over the age of 18. Reservations for the one-hour tour must be made before 2 p.m. on July 19. For reservations call 475-5238.

Dowling appointed

Michael J. Dowling of Delmar has been appointed Deputy Secretary to the Governor for Human Services.

Since 1983 Dowling has been Deputy Commissioner of the Social Services Division of Income Maintenance. He previously was an assistant dean and campus director at Fordham University. Dowling is a graduate of University College in Cork, Ireland and Fordham University.

Nenninger joins firm

The law firm of Menter, Rudin and Trivelpiece has announced that Christopher S. Nenninger has joined the firm as an associate in its Albany office.

Nenninger received his law degree cum laude in 1985 from St. John's School of Law. He resides in Voorheesville with his wife, Patricia Collopy.

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HELP WANTED. Part-time, secretary, word processing, flexible hours. Kleinke Associates 439-7790

OFFICE PERSON FOR GENERAL ADMINISTRATION. including telephone sales filing etc. Apply Winter Company, 421 Long Lane, Selkirk. 767-3555. Excellent benefits.

PART-TIME BUSINESS MANAGER: for small museum. 2 days per week. All phases of bookkeeping and business records, management, retail promotion and inventory. Computer skills desirable. Send resume and letter to Historic Cherry Hill 523 1/2 South Pearl Street, Albany, 12202 no phone calls please.

HELP WANTED AIDE to handicapped pupils at Bethlehem Central Middle School. 10 months, 7 hours per day. Assist pupils in classroom, working with teachers, some supervision. Call Mrs. Kass. 439-7460

DRIVERS WANTED Minimum age 23, (1) year cross country experience, insurance, clean driving record. Weekly settlements, bonus programs. Loading/unloading. Kroblin Refrigerated Xpress, Inc. 1-800-331-3995 (nyscan)

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GARAGE SALES

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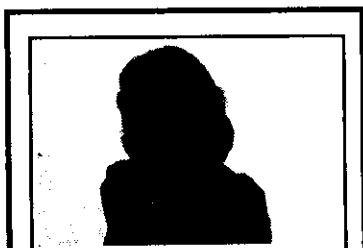
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NEW LISTING-7334 Westerlo Street. This well maintained two-story home features 4 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, 1 bath, living room, dining room with sliding glass doors, and family room. Includes 2 yr. old furnace, full basement, range, refrigerator, drapes, curtains. All located on a large lot. Priced at \$97,900

NEW LISTING-9 Schuyler Ave., Ravenna. This lovely home contains 2 BR's, a dining room, living room and enclosed front porch. Low taxes and low fuel costs makes this an ideal starter or retirement home. Contingent upon sellers finding home of their choice. Priced to sell at \$69,900

NEW LISTING-Rte 9W. This 10 year old split ranch is located on 1.9 acres in the Town of Coeymans. Home contains LR, DR, 3 BRs and 2 baths on first floor; laundry and sewing room, work shop area, 1/2 bath and spacious family room with fireplace on ground level. Must be viewed to be fully appreciated. Reasonably priced at \$119,500.

NEW LISTING-BOM - Marshall Road, Ravenna RD. Beautiful older home on quiet country road only 1 1/2 miles from Ravenna. Features 4 large BRs, 1.5 baths, LR, DR, kitchen with all appliances, spacious den, and laundry area. Includes 20 x 20 enclosed patio, 2 car garage and above ground pool. Listed at \$99,900.

NEW LISTING-7371 Westerlo Street. This two-story, aluminum sided home features 3 BRS, 1 1/2 baths, LR, large country kitchen with eating area, a den and a laundry room. It has a full basement, slate roof and oil heat. Located on a corner lot with a large patio. Listed to sell at \$69,900.

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PAGANO WEBER

Obituaries

Lucy Taylor

Lucy Woodburn Taylor of Slingerlands, a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar, died June 30 after a long illness at the age of 89.

She was born in Buffalo and was a homemaker in Slingerlands for many years.

She was the wife of the late Edward J. Taylor. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donna Collins of Dix Hills, N.Y.; a son, Col. Edward J. Taylor Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, and four grandchildren.

Burial was at St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands. Arrangements were made by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

She is survived by her husband, James M. Forster; three children, Darlene, James and Anthony Forster of Selkirk; her mother, Linda DeCaires of Honolulu; four sisters, Joanna Emerson of Tahoe City, Calif., Diana Lansdon of Rockland, Calif., Jeanine DeCaires of Carmichael, Calif., and Denise Vidinha of Roseville, Calif.; and two brothers, Gregory DeCaires III of Elk Grove, Calif., and Leroy DeCaires of Kahalui, Hawaii.

Services will be today, Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar. Burial will be in the Graceland Cemetery in Albany. Arrangements were made by the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Linda Lou Forster

Linda Lou Forster, 42, of Peel St., Selkirk, a 14-year employee of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, died Saturday in St. Peter's Hospice in Albany after a long illness.

She was employed as a customer service representative at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield offices in Bethlehem and at Corporate Woods, Colonie.

She was born in Honolulu and moved to the Capital District several years ago before settling in Selkirk eight years ago.

She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar and was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Delmar.

Margaret F. Haynes

Margaret F. Haynes, a former secretary for the Cornell School of Industrial and Labor Relations in Albany, died Saturday at her home after a brief illness.

She was a lifetime resident of Bethlehem and was the wife of the late George E. Haynes.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joan Lawrie Haynes Lierheimer of Delmar; a sister, Miss Amelia H.F. Lawrie of Albany; two grandsons and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Thursday at the Morris-Stebbins-Miner and Sanvidge Funeral Home, 312 Hoosick St., Troy. For the time of the service, call the funeral home. Burial will be at the Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Calling hours will be today, Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Contributions can be made to the St. Peter's Hospice, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

M. Mildred Stickles

M. Mildred Stickles of Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, a retired worker for the former Van Dyke's Tea Room in Albany, died at Albany Medical Center Hospital Sunday after a long illness at the age of 88.

She was born in Albany and was a lifetime resident of the Capital District.

She was a charter member of the of the Community Congregational Church of Clinton Heights.

She is survived by her husband, Edward G. Stickles; a son, David E. Knight Jr. of Palm Coast, Fla.; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be today, Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m. at the William Leahy Funeral Home, 336 Third St., Troy. Burial will be in the St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands. Calling hours will be today, Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Contributions may be made to the Community Congregational Church.

Area artist's work on display

Kathryn Felt, a 1988 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, currently has several examples of her artwork on display at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar. Many are offered for sale. The public is invited to view her work through the month of July, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Felt intends to major in art education this fall at the College of Saint Rose, where she has been offered a four-year scholarship.

Wildwood has preschool class openings

Applications are now being accepted for the fall 1988 preschool class at the Wildwood School, Niskayuna. The program is designed to enrich and develop the total personality of both handicapped and non-handicapped children, ages three and four, from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. on weekdays.

For information call 783-1644.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
June 21	Elsmere Fire Department	Compost Fire
June 21	Delmar Fire Department	Brush Fire
June 22	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
June 22	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Unknown Illness
June 22	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Standby
June 22	Onesquethaw Fire Police	Standby Wires Down
June 22	Selkirk Fire Police	Standby Wires Down
June 23	New Salem Fire Department	Pole Fire
June 23	N. Bethlehem Fire Department EMS	Unknown Emergency
June 24	Voorheesville Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
June 24	Delmar Fire Department	Structure Fire
June 24	Elsmere Fire Department	Mutual Aid
June 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
June 25	Voorheesville Ambulance	Auto Accident
June 25	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
June 26	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Transport
June 26	Voorheesville Fire Department	Tree Fire
June 26	N. Bethlehem Fire Department	Car Fire
June 26	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Personal Injury
June 26	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
June 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
June 27	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Medical Emergency
June 27	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
June 27	General Electric	Medical Emergency
June 27	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
June 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
June 27	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
June 27	General Electric	Medical Emergency
June 29	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency

A standard first aid course will be offered at the Selkirk Firehouse in Selkirk on Wednesday and Thursday, July 13 and 14, at 7 p.m. Anyone who is interested may call Herb Parisi at 767-9037 to order a book.

An advanced first aid course will be offered at the Selkirk Firehouse in South Bethlehem beginning on July 18 at 7 p.m. For information call Kathy Keenan at 767-3031.

A ladder company operation course will be held at the Elsmere Firehouse on July 26, from 7 to 10 p.m.

A public drill, sponsored by the Elsmere Fire Company and the Delmar Rescue Squad, will be held at the fire training tower off Kenwood Ave., near the Little League Ball Park, on July 12 at 7 p.m. Fire fighters will demonstrate the skills they have been taught. Adults and children are invited to meet the fire fighters. In case of rain the event will be held on July 19.

The Onesquethaw Fire Department's annual Fireman's Fair will be July 8 and 9, and July 15 and 16 at the Unionville Fire House on Delaware Turnpike.

The Bethlehem Ambulance will sponsor a CPR course on July 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. at the Selkirk Fire House. Anyone interested in taking the course should call Herb Parisi at 767-9037.

Help is needed in the Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem areas. Anyone wishing to help in any way with as much time as you can spare. Contact South Bethlehem — Kathy Keenan 767-3031, Marty Wilson 767-9415, Selkirk — Herb Parisi 767-9037, Glenmont — Bob Entin 436-0655, Isabel Glastetter 439-2627.

CHP offers stress management course

The Community Health Plan in Delmar will offer a six-week stress management course beginning at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13, at the CHP Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The course will include explanations of stress and applications of various relaxation techniques, including breathing exercises and progressive relaxation. The instructor is Dvora Zipkin.

CHP members and non-members may participate. The fee for the course for members is \$20 and \$35 for non-members. To register call 783-3110, ext. 217.

Bible school scheduled

A free Vacation Bible School will be held at the Clarksville Community Church from July 18 to 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Activities will focus on the American Indians.

Parent volunteers are welcome. To register call 768-2016 or 768-2485.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Slingerland

Sarah McCandless married

Sarah Lord McCandless, daughter of Mrs. Edward DeL. Palmer and the late Dr. Frederick D. McCandless, and Frank Martin Slingerland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slingerland of Menands, were married June 4 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, with the Rev. Canon Mason officiating.

Trina McCandless was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurie Palmer and Marcia Feldman. Donald Slingerland was best man. Ushers were Frederick McCandless, Donald Ruberg and Andrew Shorpe.

Micare-Sponberg

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Micare of Mobile Alabama, formerly of Delmar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Susan Micare, to Carl R. Sponberg, son of Mrs. Lillian Sponberg of Boulder, Colo., and Mr. Robert C. Sponberg of Massachusetts.

The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the late Hilda Micare. She is a graduate of Bethlehem High School, the State University College at Brockport and the University of Phoenix. She is employed by Planning Research Corp. of McLean, Va.

Her fiance, a graduate of Boulder High School and the University of Colorado at Boulder, is employed by Precision Visuals Inc. of Vienna, Va.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned in Leesburg, Va.



Mrs. Peter Dluzeski

Irvine married

Allison Faye Irvine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David J. Irvine of Delmar, and Dr. Peter Robert Dluzeski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Dluzeski of N. Massapequa, N.Y., were married June 27 at the First United Methodist Church, Delmar, with the Rev. Arthur F. Hagy Jr. officiating.

Lisa Barnett, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Irvine, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mary Frankovic. Capt. Paul Dluzeski, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were David Irvine and Robert Irvine, brothers of the bride, John S. Dluzeski, brother of the bridegroom, and Thomas Kane.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of North Carolina, is a graduate student at the University of Delaware.

The bridegroom graduated from Villanova University and earned his doctorate at the University of North Carolina. He is employed by Hercules in Wilmington, Del.

After a wedding trip to the coast of North Carolina, the couple will

Bible school to open

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church will conduct a vacation Bible school on July 11 through 16, from 9 a.m. to noon for children 3 to 13 years. The cost is \$2.50 per child, and scholarships are available. To register call 872-2473.

Happy 25th Anniversary
Ann & Eddie
Love
Rose & Johnny



Genovesi, TenEyck marry

Kimberly Ann Genovesi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Genovesi of Slingerlands, and Peter Gansevoort TenEyck III, son of Peter G. TenEyck of Voorheesville and Mary Jane TenEyck of Guilderland, were married June 18 at St. Thomas' Church, Delmar, with the Rev. James D. Daley officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the State University College at Cobleskill. The bridegroom has been in the United States Navy for four years and is pursuing a degree in computer science.



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Community Corner

Fire Awareness

As a continuing part of the Elsmere Fire Company's public education and fire awareness program, the fire company will stage a simulated structure fire on July 12 at 7 p.m. at the Town of Bethlehem Fire Training Center across from McGee Park on Kenwood Ave.

After a full review of general firefighting techniques, the Elsmere Fire Company will use three fire engines and its snorkel to extinguish a two story fully involved fire. Questions will be answered following the fire demonstration.

The rain date is July 19.



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