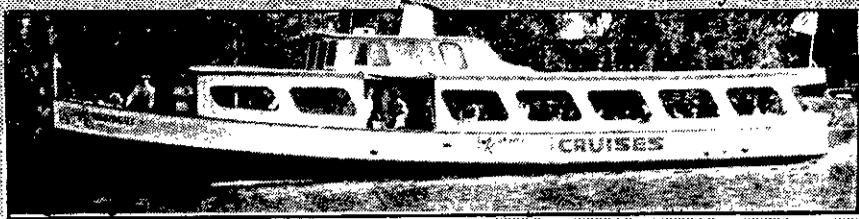


Cruising the rivers

Family Section



THE SPOTLIGHT

A planning summit

Page 3

New Scotland's industrial zones

Page 17

A minor league primer

Page 28

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Who can dump in Bethlehem?

Outside waste in demolition landfill

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Town Board is weighing legal action against a construction and demolition dump on Spawns Hollow Rd. in South Bethlehem after the town building inspector reported last week that out-of-town waste was brought to the facility in violation of town law.

The town board has also asked Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz to look into how the town law and state law for landfills conflict with each other.

Building Inspector John Flanigan told the town board last Wednesday that during a recent site inspection of Harlen Metz' Spawn Hollow Rd. landfill, he discovered that Waste Management of Greater Albany was bringing in debris from Schenectady, which is in violation of Section 97-11 (a) of the Town Code which prohibits out-of-town waste from being landfilled in Bethlehem.

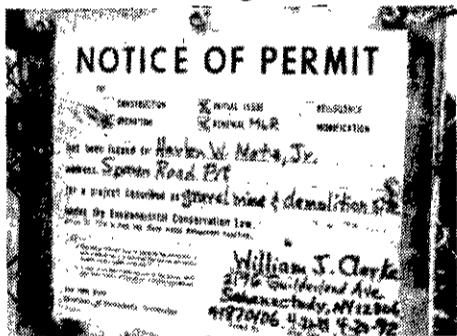
Metz said that half of the debris comes from within Bethlehem while the rest comes from "around the Albany area." He said that 40 to 50 loads a week are handled and Waste Management of Greater Albany is the only firm hauling debris to the site.

According to Kaplowitz, the state permit stands in conflict with the town law. He said that some litigation involving similar situations have supported the town's position while others have not.

According to Metz, a Glenmont resident, there were three recent Downstate cases stemming from similar circumstances in which state courts ruled in favor of the landfill owners who held DEC permits.

This relatively minor legal questions carries with it far-reaching implications in the American Ref-fuel waste-to-energy

(Turn to Page 10)



The state permit for Harlen Metz' landfill on Spawns Hollow Road.

Waste-burn plant fits study profile

By Mark Stuart

The proposed waste-to-energy plant in the town of Bethlehem fits the profile outlined by a still-to-be-released Four County study of acceptable solutions to the area's solid waste crisis like a glove.

After months of review and analysis, the executive summary for the Four County Solid Waste management study has been completed and is in the hands of local officials.

The final study was completed by the New York State Environmental Facilities Corporation on April 25.

Analysis

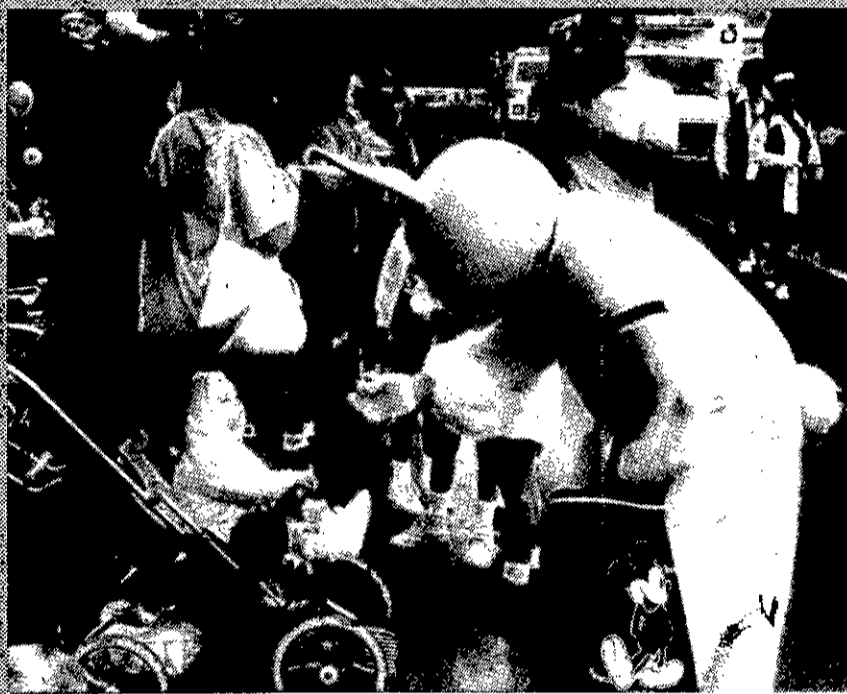
According to Mark Reuss, the administrative assistant to the Albany County executive, the county plans to officially release the executive summary later this month after reviewing it with Thomas Jorling, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Copies of the executive summary have been available to town government officials and Albany County legislators. A copy was made available to *The Spotlight* by Bethlehem officials. Browning Ferris Industries, one of two parent companies for American Ref-fuel, was a contributor to the Four County study and company officials actually quoted information from the draft report when they announced their plans for the waste-to-energy plant in March. At that point, the draft report was not available to the public.

Although Albany County contributed approximately \$100,000 into the Four County study, it has not so far taken a lead role in dealing with the county's solid waste problem. County Legislator James

(Turn to Page 11)

Playing to the crowd



No, it wasn't Easter in Voorheesville. Yet there was a bummy wandering through the crowd at Saturday's Memorial Day parade in Voorheesville, wearing a shirt with the message, "Say No to Drugs." More Memorial Day photos pages 12-13.

Lyn Staff

Why we gotta read this book, Mr. Nehring?

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

"Why do we gotta do this stuff, Mr. Nehring?"

It's the same question that Bethlehem Central High School social studies teacher Jim Nehring has heard almost every day during his seven years of teaching. It also happens to be the title of his first book.

Arriving in bookstores last Thursday, *Why Do We Got To Do This Stuff, Mr. Nehring* is an account of 24 hours at the fictional Amesley Junior-Senior High School, told from the perspective of a classroom teacher. From his morning as hall monitor, through four classes and end-

versity scholars and public policy analysts," Nehring explained. "The problem is, that all of these people are writing from the outside. There was a big

gap in this chorus of education information, so I decided to write my own report."

Nehring said that he settled on the anecdotal style he had developed for his *Spotlight* columns, which ran from February of 1986 through the spring of 1987. "In fact, I'm grateful to the people there. They gave me my start. It was at *The Spotlight* that I first broke into print, and I'm very happy for it," he added.

Nehring had submitted a similar "day-in-the-life" article to a variety of publications in 1984, and "they all rejected it, so I decided to write a book instead," he said.

(Turn to Page 30)



Jim Nehring

less encounters with young people and adults, the book gives a candid account of daily school life.

"The 80s seemed to be the decade of the education report, authored by uni-

Index

Editorial Pages	Pages 4 & 5
Family Section	After Page 16
Area Calendar	Family Page 2
Local Calendar	Family Page 4
Classifieds	Family Page 10
Sports	Page 22-29
Obituaries	Page 30

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County and towns meet for summit on growth, GEIS

By Mark Stuart

New Scotland, Guiderland and Bethlehem town officials discovered last week that they share many concerns about development, especially when it comes to studies rather than action.

The town leaders met to discuss a proposed generic environmental impact study (GEIS) for the Krumkill Road area last Thursday.

The overriding theme of the meeting seemed to be the need for yet another study. The panel agreed development creates an impact that doesn't stop at a town's border.

Although New Scotland has already agreed to take part in the study, Guiderland and Bethlehem have not voted on it yet. Both Bethlehem and Guiderland have already spent a substantial amount of money on studying traffic within their own towns over the past several years, and some officials from both towns have said they want more roads, not more studies.

There was no indication after Thursday's meeting that either of the two undecided towns would move quickly to agree to an impact study, but there was a strong indication that each town is eager to discuss development more openly than before.

Bethlehem Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick said he expects to at least have all three town supervisors meet in the near future to discuss some of the matters raised at Thursday's meeting.

The dilemma each town faces is how to alleviate traffic problems caused by growth without sparking additional growth. The GEIS is being proposed to measure the cumulative impact of development within the Krumkill Road area from development within the three towns and how development caused by new roads will further impact the community.

The proposed GEIS is a follow-up to the county's 1988 Krumkill Road area study in which new roads were proposed to relieve traffic caused by increased vehicle use and development.

If the GEIS is approved, it is likely that a moratorium in the study area will be imposed. Already, the prospect of the GEIS has prompted the Bethlehem Planning Board to set aside one North Bethlehem project until more information on the study can be made available.

The information compiled in the proposed GEIS is expected to cover a 10 to 20 year period, although there are no guarantees development won't exceed the study's projections within that time frame.

The Krumkill Rd. area study will cost approximately \$200,000, according to Cooney. One method of funding under consideration is impact fees. Each town would pay a certain amount into the study that would later be reimbursed by developers who would "buy into" the GEIS. Those developers would then be able to use the information contained in the GEIS in any impact studies required for the planning process. The amount the developer would pay would be based upon a lot fee.

Peter Faith, a traffic engineer with Clough Harbor Associates; John Poorman of the Capital District Transportation Commission; and William Clark, regional permit administrator for Region 4 of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, also attended the meeting.

Faith said if all of the potential development in the Krumkill Road area were to be realized, there could be 6,000 new homes in that area alone. He said that Guiderland and New Scotland would have the potential for 2,500 new homes apiece while Bethlehem has the potential for 1,000 new homes in the Krumkill area.

Faith said studies have shown that a single family home will generate 10 trips per day for a two-car family. In the Krumkill Road area, that would mean a potential of 60,000 new trips daily, which is equal to the daily amount of traffic that passes over the Kosciuszko Bridge on the Northway.

Faith said the short-term recommendations in the 1988 Krumkill area study would cost \$10 million — excluding the cost of Guiderland's Southern Bypass — and would include the construction of a highway to link Schoolhouse Road with the Slingerlands Bypass at a cost of between \$2.3 and \$4.2 million. Cooney said the county is currently evaluating a \$4 million bond authorization to finance that project, which is expected to be completed by 1992.

One of the problems that all three towns face is high traffic use on "farm-to-market" roads and Poorman said the problem will only get worse. "Lower use roads where development is taking place is accelerating at a faster pace," he said.

"This is the direction we're heading toward. Our natural reaction is: 'Everything is going to remain the same. When I buy a house I expect the traffic to remain the same.' We know that's not true; we know that traffic is only going to get worse in the future."

He said traffic growth was not just a local phenomenon, but one that is occurring across the state and the nation. He said that annual statewide growth is averaging 3 to 4 percent for a 25 percent increase over the past six years.

Poorman said the state is looking at alternatives for solving traffic problems through joint public and private funding. "We are also looking at this to get a fair balance (in roadway costs) from developers," Poorman said.

"We're all hearing pretty much the same thing about development



Bethlehem Public Library Director Barbara Mladinov, center, receives a copy of the 1989-90 Tri-Village Area Directory from Tri-Village Directory Association volunteer Helen Schiller and former association manager Howard Gmelch.
Bob Hagiard

Tri-Village Directories make their 1989 debut

After long hours of work and dedication by some 400 volunteers, distribution of the the 1989-90 Tri-Village Directory to area residents began this week.

The symbolic "First Copy" was presented last week to Barbara Mladinov, director of the Bethlehem Public Library, by Howard R. Gmelch, advisory committee director to the Tri-Village Area Directory Association, and Helen Schiller, section leader of the Tri-Village Area Directory Association.

Volunteers will be circulating directories to residents for a contribution. New residents are entitled to a free copy in their first year of residence.

The association chose the Bethlehem Public Library as the honored recipient to help celebrate the library's 75th anniversary year.

For the first time in its 58-year history, this year's directory will include the occupation of both spouses, if they wished. The directory also includes a map of the area, information on Bethlehem town government and community organizations, professional and residential listings and advertisements from over 300 local businesses.

and growth," said Clark. "We recognize the need for regulation, we recognize the benefits, but then at the same time no one wants to be told what to do."

Clark pointed out the environmental benefits of the study, saying that the GEIS information could be used to "refine" information contained in any existing studies. Both New Scotland and Bethlehem are currently involved in drawing up comprehensive, or

master plans. Clark said the GEIS would study aspects within the Krumkill Road area more extensively than a townwide comprehensive study would. Albany County has taken part in a GEIS between the village and town of Colonie and the Krumkill area. GEIS is the first inter-town venture of its kind proposed in the county. "At this point it's just an idea, but maybe it's an idea whose time has come," Cooney said.

BOU to discuss student parties at June 8 debate

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Continuing with an issue that has caused a great deal of discussion during this school year, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will present "Students on Parties: a Debate" at the Bethlehem Public Library on June 8.

The program is part of a twice-yearly forum the group holds on a variety of topics.

Holly Billings, B.O.U. president, explained that as the last forum was on the legal ramifications of serving alcohol in the home, she thought a "fresh" subject would be in order. "We kept suggesting alternative topics, but this is really what the kids wanted to talk about," Billings said.

The panel for the discussion will be made up of six Bethlehem Central High School student senate volunteers. Anthony Bango, B.O.U. vice president, and a teacher at the high school said "the kids are looking for ways to fill their time on the weekends, and they don't feel they are available here — that not enough is happening — so the subjects of

unsupervised parties, drugs and alcohol keep coming up. This will give them a public forum to discuss them, and hopefully come up with some solutions".

Both Bango and Billings said that they hope as many students as possible will attend and participate, and provide as many differing opinions as possible. Bango was less sure, however, about the attendance of parents.

"I want them to be there, and I don't want them to be there," he said. "I'm thinking both ways. I want parents who listen well, and I know that sometimes it's hardest to listen when it's your own kids. If they are not good listeners, perhaps they could come to try and cultivate that skill."

Bango said that he sees B.O.U. as a way of building good communications, and that he very much hopes the programs will be an effective tool in accomplishing that goal.

The program will take place in the library's Community Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

HELDERLEDGE

F A R M

Garden Talks

Again this year we will host several talks at the Farm. The talks will be structured but informal. Our plan is to offer four different talks, one on each Saturday in June from 8:00-9:00 a.m. For some this might seem like an early hour but at that time of day the flowers are at their best and the air is cool.

The subject of the talks will be unannounced but will touch upon landscape design, plant culture, and generally what we see gardens to be all about—matters of opinion and matters of fact. Each talk will be followed by a brief walk about the gardens.

Picard Road (Rt. 307) Altamont, N.Y. 765-4702 Open daily 9 AM to 5 PM

DWI arrests: A statement

Up to the present week, *The Spotlight* newspapers have refrained from publishing the names of drivers charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI) in cases where the offense was cited as a misdemeanor. We have published names in felony arrests, which for DWIs basically involve repeated offenses.

We have, however, reached the conclusion that changing circumstances of drunken driving violations, arrests, accidents, and injuries warrant the attention that increased publicity can bring to drivers (of all ages) who otherwise might be negligent in their responsibility to others.

In short, we feel there is legitimate public interest in this subject, and a legitimate right to know.

EnCon and free speech

At a meeting last week on planning for local development, one official from the state Department of Environmental Conservation said: "I already spoke to the press twice this week. I don't want to go over my quota."

Was he joking? Perhaps, but if so it was a joke that hits uncomfortably close to home.

Efforts by Commissioner Thomas Jorling to "muzzle" Ward Stone, the Five Rivers wildlife pathologist who has become the department's most visible gadfly and whistle blower, has caused environmentalists and many members of the media to line up in righteous condemnation. Stone's tactic of informing the bureaucracy and bringing his information — often gathered freelance — has, we agree, been to the public's benefit in raising consciousness on a myriad of issues ranging from PCBs in the Hudson River to his most recent discovery of mercury contamination at the Mereco Colonie site at a time when the company was attempting to build a recycling plant in Westerlo.

Safeguards in the system

We're pleased that the Bethlehem Town Board has finally assigned an independent attorney to look into the matter of the My Place expansion. We hope this means that the town will now look at the public policy issues involved in this seemingly mundane zoning issue.

To recap: a tavern named My Place has been allowed to expand within the buffer zone created by the Delaware Ave. Task Force four years ago for the Elsmere Elementary School. The task force, composed of citizens and town officials, had concluded that the school, located on a busy highway in an expanding commercial section, needed additional zoning protection and placed limits on the type of business that could exist within a 250-foot buffer zone.

The My Place expansion took place based on an informal ruling by the town's building inspector, John Flanigan, that the tavern was exempt from the ordinance that established the buffer zone, and an even more informal discussion of that ruling by the Board of Appeals, the body that normally would have considered the issue.

The issue is complicated by the fact that the attorney for the Board of Appeals, Donald DeAngelis, represented the owners of My Place when they purchased the property, and that the town attorney is a partner of Mr. DeAngelis.

The glorious first

Tomorrow brings us June, whose name is happily derived from a Latin word meaning "young," which may be why almost all of us will feel younger in spirit, even in body, for the coming few weeks.

June, of course, is the chosen month for a disproportionate number of marriages. Perhaps not very many of the brides who will have selected a June date know that the popularity traces back to a Roman superstition that such marriages will be lucky. "Good to the man and happy to the maid."

Tomorrow's date has been known to some for the past 195 years as "The Glorious First," recall-

Therefore, as of this time, *The Spotlight* will publish the names of those drivers charged with DWI offenses, whether the charge is for a felony or a misdemeanor. This applies to all those charged by the police in the districts *The Spotlight* Newspapers cover. There are to be no exceptions.

Our policy on other arrests will remain the same — we publish names when the arrest is a felony or when there is an injury serious enough to require hospital treatment. And in all cases in which we print the name of an individual charged with a crime, we will follow the case through the courts, so that the public may know of the disposition.

Nevertheless, one cannot help but agree with the commissioner that there has to be some structure, some chain of command and even some official spokesman on matters of departmental policy.

But we are troubled by growing evidence that Commissioner Jorling and his "public relations" staff are clamping down on how DEC employees talk with the public and the press. This goes well beyond the function of defining departmental or state policy, which is arguably the province of the commissioner and his staff. Disseminating information or answering legitimate questions of a scientific nature is not a function that should be bottled up in the hands of press spokesmen. That policy not only runs the danger of homogenizing and seriously diluting the information sought, but also of falsely implying that there is only one point of view on a particular subject.

Of all the departments in state government, Environmental Conservation, dealing as it does with matters of life and death, should be the most open to the free flow of information and opinion.

The issue became even more confusing because of the appeals board's handling of it. A board member, Madeline Sheila Galvin, was asked to comment on it. Her response, in effect, upheld the Flanigan ruling and appeared to be a legal opinion that established the board's position, which was not to review the case. Now, however, the Galvin comment is described, not as the basis for a ruling, but only as an expression of opinion by one member of the board who happens to be an attorney.

So an independent ruling will be sought. It may well be that Flanigan's and Galvin's interpretations of the law are correct. Our concern is that a decision made four years ago in good faith has been given short shrift, with no opportunity for public discussion.

In discussing the Rt. 9W Corridor study, a number of town officials have remarked on the amount of discretion that will be required to interpret the new "overlay zones". Buffer zones and "overlay zones" are useful tools for mitigating growth, but how credible are any of these tools if they are to be overlooked when the time comes for action?

We hope that the Board of Appeals gets a clear idea of what is expected of it before any new protective zones are put in place.

ing the British Channel Fleet's victory, under Admiral Lord Richard Howe, when seven French ships were sunk or captured. In any event, the date can be deemed glorious enough by Americans in honor of what's unquestionably our happiest month of all.

To get the month off to a shining start, you can see a special performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" tomorrow (Thursday) evening in a proper setting — alfresco, on the green at the Bethlehem Public Library. Curtain time (so to speak) is at 6:30. With any June luck, we needn't wait for the rain date of June 9.

In some cases, don't spare that tree!

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

The only information I have on the recent Slingerlands corner property tree-clearing is what I have read. If the information is correct, there is a law in place that should have kept the tree-clearing from occurring when it did. I suspect that law is little-enforced and that may have contributed to the reportedly belligerent attitude of the crew doing the work. I do not know what penalties that law carries.

Perhaps more teeth and consistent enforcement should be considered for the present regulation. But it is my strong opinion that a new law regulating cutting or clearing of trees on private property in general in Bethlehem would be totally inappropriate. This is not a public safety or health issue. It would be overkill, and would infringe unacceptably on the right of an individual to hold and use private property. Some of the regulations already in place come dangerously close to doing that now. Should the farmer need permission to clear his land for tilling?

Vox Pop

I dare anyone to tell me the landscaping at my home has suffered because over the last 11 years I have removed at least 12 trees over the suggested eight inches in diameter (and nature's storm took two other). Should I have had to get permission for each? Let's not get carried away, please!

As to matters of clearing land when the public safety is at stake: Is there a law ensuring a safe sight distance at intersections of Bethlehem streets? Should not such an ordinance be enforced? The intersections of Darroch at Murray, Jordan at Roweland, and Pheasant at Parkwyn are but a few examples of overgrown and/or poorly placed shrubs and trees hiding stop signs and prohibiting safe entry to roadways where cross-traffic has the right-of-way. Who ultimately is responsible?

Joseph J. Hart

Delmar

Attorney clarifies her role on board

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

I have reviewed the article appearing in the May 24 issue of *The Spotlight* appearing at page 11, titled "My Place decision to stand, Galvin reaffirms Flanigan's decision," by Mark Stuart.

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify several matters dealt with in that article and to correct an apparent misunderstanding reflected in that text.

First, at no time did I act as the attorney for the Zoning Board of Appeals, a position held by Donald DeAngelis, Esq. On the evening of May 17, at the request of Charles Fritts, chairman of the Board of Appeals, I related to the board, solely in my capacity as a member of the board, my comments relating to Articles XIX and XX of Chapter 128, zoning. I had been requested by Mr. Fritts on the

(Turn to Page 6)

VOX POP is *The Spotlight's* public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.

Letters from candidates for public office are subject to special rules and deadlines. All candidates are urged to contact the editors as soon as possible for a printed copy of the rules.

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

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Benedict, here we come

A group of us is working on arrangements for a major anniversary that the country is going to want to observe a year and a half from now. It won't exactly be a holiday, nor can we really describe it as a celebration. Rather, it will be more like a somewhat solemn observance. Between now and then, however, many plans have to be made so that the observance will be entirely fitting.

The date is to be Jan. 14, 1991. What we will mark that day will be the 250th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Benedict Arnold. The spirit in which he lived and served is so pervasive today in our country that he indeed deserves to be memorialized. There might well be an annual commemoration, but since we have passed up that opportunity all these years, we certainly should do no less than suitably bring the nation's attention to our hero on this big anniversary.

Our little band (we haven't tried to enlist the broad support, as yet, that we're confident will join in) has decided on a title: T.O.R.I.E.S. One problem is that we've not yet agreed on what the letters stand for.

General Arnold embodied all the best that the country now stands for: greed, unprincipled behavior (especially in high places), disregard of laws, disdain for the prerogatives of superiors, a regard for the main chance always, and no apparent understanding of the scope of treachery.

CONSTANT READER

Advice for the hen-pecked

What's that you say — chickens wearing contact lenses?

Yes, it's true, though not nearly as frequently as the promoter of this Great Idea would wish. And the fashion is hardly of the hens' doing — the lenses are attached under mild duress by forward-looking poultry growers (a relatively few of them).

And the idea is not to improve the eyesight of the hens. It is, in fact, to impair vision and make the world one large red blur to them. A principal purpose is to try to limit bloodthirsty attacks on one another — layer upon layer, you might say. The theory is that if a hen sees everything with a red tinge she won't be so highly motivated in further wounding an injured and bleeding (henpecked) roost-mate.

Also, it appears that — for unknown reasons — the lenses tend to make the wearers less likely to eat so much but, on the other hand, more likely to give out with more eggs over a period of time.

The story behind these few facts can be read at length in the May issue of *Inc.*, the monthly "magazine for growing companies," in an article entitled "Seeing Red," by Bruce G. Posner.

The heroines of the account may be the hens, but the focus is not truly on them, or even on their proprietors, but rather on the chap in Wellesley, Mass., who is trying

As of now, we are in complete accord in putting forward the name of James C. Wright Jr., as the honorary generalissimo for the event. We understand, however, that he will be willing to strike a deal if we happen to come up with an even more appropriate person for that role before 1991.

Not that Mr. Wright is not already without plenty of competition. In our discussions, plenty of names have been proposed as aides to the generalissimo, or even as pretenders to the top honor.

Jan. 14, 1991: an anniversary some will observe.

The prime qualification on which all candidates for honors will be judged is the demonstrated willingness to betray one's position and trust. We are tentatively projecting several awards to be made on Jan. 14, such as the Boesky Trophy, to be presented to that person who has shown consistent willingness to walk over all other individuals in the search for enrichment. This division, though, is strictly subsidiary to the main category of direct disservice to one's elective or appointive office (including the military). I refrain from naming such candidates at this time, pending a further refinement of the lengthy list by our group. Identifications will be made public in good time, however.

to make a go of a business (Animalens, Inc.) that manufacturers and peddles the lenses.

Inasmuch as *Inc.* is intended to help other businessmen in finding avenues to success while avoiding pitfalls, the thrust of the article is a case study of Animalens and its so-far unsolved problems in marketing the product of animalens.

On a five-day week, hens give 21 dozen eggs in a good year.

Within it, though, you'll also find a wealth of diverting information about poultry and the business of keeping the eggs dropping regularly on their way to a market that is increasingly cholesterol-conscious.

Guess how many layers there are in the U.S. at this very moment? About 250 million, though the census obviously is a bit fuzzy. Guess how long a hen's productive life is calculated to be? One Year. Guess how many eggs the average hen is expected to lay during its year of work? Twenty-one dozen; that's 252 eggs out of 365 days, so it amounts to just about a five-day week. Guess how many egg farms have at least a million hens? Fifty; which seems to suggest that these ranches alone would turn out something like 12.5 billion eggs annually.

One slight problem that we will need to resolve is the precise date. Jan. 14, 1991 will fall on a Monday, which makes the Benedict Arnold 250th Observance perfect for a three-day weekend—except for the not-to-be-overlooked coincidence that the Martin Luther King holiday, falling on Jan. 15, probably will claim that same Monday for its own observance. Combining the two events doesn't seem to be quite right, and so some negotiation is in prospect. We'll keep you posted.

Perhaps if the King holiday could be held on its actual date, the 15th, it would work out to everyone's satisfaction, in that it would create a very neat four-day weekend.

Something that our cause needs are the services of skilled public relations people, for we have to admit that General Arnold's public profile is not of the best. It needs some toning up.

The experts that we need in this regard should be qualified in the spirit outlined by Ben Franklin's Loyalist (Tory) son William. Not long before General Arnold went over the side, Franklin offered the Redcoats' commander the services of a pair of writers who "do not expect more than 50 pounds sterling a year apiece and can keep the papers full of decent, well-meant essays."

Just the skill that is needed. Now to come up with that 50 pounds.

Needless to say, the May issue includes several other articles directed toward helping entrepreneurs and managers do their tasks effectively and profitably. For example, "Courting your banker," and "Answers to most frequently asked questions about word processing."

I was intrigued by an article, with accompanying data, on the ranking of America's fastest-growing publicly owned companies — 100 of them.

Of the 100, only five are located in New York State, and all of these were either in New York City or elsewhere in the immediate metropolitan area. No upstate business was listed. Massachusetts, principally the "Route 128" area, had eight, New Jersey just about as many. California, as might be anticipated, listed 27.

Everyone wants to get away. *Conde Nast Traveler* for May is, as you'd expect, devoted to where you can go, but the article that I liked best was not on Mauritius or India, but on the Hudson River Valley. Written by the well-known author Pete Hamill, it does concentrate on the lower river ("Valley of Silver Light") with no detail farther north than Hudson. But with plenty of detail on more than two-dozen spots, including the famed (and fabulously priced) L'Hostellerie Bressane at Hillsdale. Very readable and instructive.

Poker — Chinese style

The writer of this *Point of View* guest editorial is the former secretary of the New York State Senate. A resident of Slingerlands, he has made several trips to China.

By Albert J. Abrams

Point of View

"If you want to play poker," I insisted, "put something in the pot." But my opponent didn't have cards on his mind. Neither did I.

The 80-year-old ex-general, veteran of the thousand-mile march with Mao, and second-highest ranking member of the Chinese People's Congress, had been trying to convince a dozen of us, state legislators and staff, from the USA that our country had to get out of Taiwan, pull out our embassy, pull out our troops on Quemoy, and break our treaty with Taiwan. This was late in the 1970s.

"If you want normalization and trade," he said, "that's what you have to do."

It was at this point we raised the poker analogy. And he reacted with an explosion. "We'll overcome you," he said.

We were stunned. This reminded us of Khrushchev's boast, "We'll bury you." As we gasped, a chic Chinese woman dressed in an expensive silk Western-style dress leaned over him and whispered, "Oh," he corrected himself, "I meant 'over-take' you — as in economics."

China has experienced so much trauma it must affect their national responses.

Everyone relaxed. We were seated in the enormous People's Hall, in plain grey-covered easy chairs that were overstuffed but sending a message: "We're not spending lavishly on appearances." Understated, yes. Tasteful, yes. Functional, yes. Keeping up with the Joneses of the world, no." They looked like secondhand store rejects of the 1950s.

But he wouldn't give an inch. The tiny generalissimo in a high pitched voice shouted, "You want trade? You want to normalize relations? You have to get out of Taiwan. That's it."

You had to admire his bargaining skill. He was holding fast. He had aces in his hand.

"Poor Jimmy Carter," we mused. "When he starts bargaining with these fellows, they're going to take away his pants."

Now, 20 years later, we can appraise what happened since. We betrayed Taiwan, pulled out our embassy, set up a dummy institute as our covert embassy in Taiwan, and pulled out our troops. But Taiwan has prospered enormously. It's exporting hard goods; manufacturing is booming; its soft goods businessmen are investing abroad looking for low-wage labor! Taiwan hasn't suffered. Also, our own country has opened up trade with China. Relations between China and Taiwan are no longer like those between the Yankees' owner, George Steinbrenner and his succession of Yankee managers.

The cone-shaped mountains of Kweilin give no hint of the change. The narrow river supports sampans which still float lazily bearing their loads of tourists, watching cormorants acting as fishermen for their masters. But China has been through so much trauma, so much killing in the past half-century it must affect their national responses and their individual reaction. Their history is marked by the dictatorship of the Manchus, the various struggles by Sun Yat Sen to overthrow the warlords, the war between Chiang Kai Shek, the Communists, between the Chinese and the Japanese invaders, the slaughter of Chinese nationals by foreign governments, the conquest of China by drug traders from England and the USA.

These essentially peaceful people have known no peace. Although their basic philosophy is pacifistic, their history tells them strength is the only power that protects.

Now as they re-open relations with the Russians, whom they detest, these tough bargainers are battling an internal mental struggle between their hatred for their old ideological buddies and military trainers in fighting Chiang Kai Shek or the Russians, and their desire to ease tensions on their western borders and perhaps form a Communist coalition to compete with the new European Community, the new Japan, and the Americas. National self-interest makes for wary bedfellows.

Today the old leaders of China are being challenged by younger men as a result of the Students' Revolution of 1989. The yearnings of the college youths for democracy and free speech brought them into a clash with old men raised in tougher times.

Words for the week

Pervasive: Diffused through every part of (something).

Memorialize: Commemorate; also, to address a statement of facts to a body, often accompanied by a petition.

Sustenance: A means of support, maintenance, or subsistence; nourishment, food.

Duress: Forcible restraint or restriction; compulsion by threat; specifically, unlawful constraint.

Matters of Opinion

Attorney clarifies

(From Page 4)

previous day to review the Zoning Code provisions relating specifically to the matter of My Place, a matter which had not before the Board of Appeals for hearing, but which had been raised at a recent meeting as a result of correspondence received by the board.

My comments made to the other members of the board at the May 17 meeting constituted my comments and my opinion as a member of the board and not in any way as acting as attorney for the board. Mr. DeAngelis, in fact, did leave the meeting room after disqualifying himself from participating in any way in the discussion regarding the My Place matter; however, the absence of Mr. DeAngelis from the room and my statements in response to Mr. Fritts' inquiry in no way was intended nor did it

Vox Pop

constitute my acting as attorney for the board or rendering an opinion as attorney for the board or by or on behalf of the board.

Second, to clarify my statements, I would like to point out that two points were set forth in my statement. The provisions of the Zoning Ordinance added in 1985 relating to what has been commonly referred to as the "Buffer Zone" provisions are contained in Article XIX, Section 128-86(B). At that time, according to facts presented, the establishment known as My Place was in existence at its current location. The applicable provision of Article XIX did not contain any language specifying that the 1985 amendment

was intended to supersede any provisions with which it may have been in conflict. Specifically, the applicable section did not contain language specifically so extending its application, such as an introductory phrase of the type of the following: "Not withstanding any other provision of this code to the contrary..."

Absent such language in Article XIX and absent any specific language of limitation in Article XX, Section 128-88, the section dealing with nonconforming buildings and uses, alterations, and allowing 25 percent expansion, when the previously conforming use of My Place became a nonconforming use as a result of the 1985 Amendment of the Zoning Code, Article XX, specifically Section 128-88, became applicable to any future expansion of that business.

Additionally, without belaboring detailed theories of statutory construction, when the Zoning Ordinance

was recodified in November of 1988 by the Town Board, no change was made in this regard either to Article XIX or XX, thereby reaffirming the independent basis for interpretation of both provisions and removing the possibility of conflicting statutory construction interpretations.

In conclusion, given the somewhat technical nature of some of my comments and the fact that I am an attorney who also happens to sit on the Board of Appeals, I understand Mr. Stuart's misconception; however, the above comments reflected my opinion as a member of the Board of Appeals, and were intended as an attempt at clarification of certain statutory matters made at the request of Mr. Fritts and not as opinion of the attorney for the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Madeline Sheila Galvin
Delmar

Selkirk Eagle Scout commended for drive

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to congratulate Paul Parisi and personally thank him for the fine job he did in coordinating the Blood Mobile program at the Selkirk Fire District #1, Maple Avenue.

On Saturday, May 20, Paul conducted the Blood Mobile Program, having made all the necessary arrangements himself through the American Red Cross, with a minimum amount of assistance from me. He was successful in collecting 28 units of blood, which is 75 percent of the maximum possible for any one day.

Paul is certainly an asset to our community and Boy Scout Troop #81 and has an excellent definition of the meaning of "community service".

Paul Parisi will make a fine Eagle Scout.

Francis W. Asprion, Jr.
assistant chief

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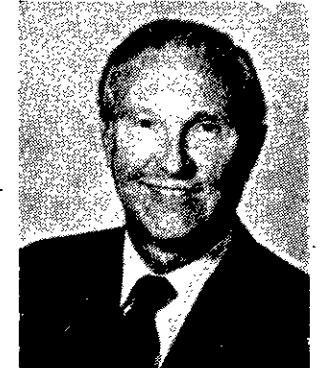
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More about readiness of the 'Half Moon'

Editor, The Spotlight

Thank you for publishing the wonderful article on the "Half Moon" in your Family section pages on May 17. It is appreciated by the officers, directors, and members of the New Netherland Festival, which is marking the 350th anniversary this year of the ship's voyage up the Hudson River.

Your readers, who are demonstrating a lively interest in the final stages of the construction and outfitting of the ship down at the Snow Dock in the Port of Albany, will be interested to know that the captain for the "Half Moon" has been selected. He is William S. Gates, who previously was chief rigger and captain of "Mayflower II." He has been captain of three schooners, and is licensed by the Coast Guard to navigate in all waters of the United States East Coast and the Caribbean. He is a resident of Plymouth, Mass.

Meanwhile, local volunteers have been assisting ably in the shipbuilding so that we will have, on schedule, the christening on June 10 and the commissioning on July 1 before it sails down river on July 5.

Carole J. McLeod

Albany

Clarification offered by school candidate

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to make three points in reference to your May 24 issue of *The Spotlight* (Voorheesville School Board Candidates.)

1. It appears as though I do not have a professional background, and no mention was made of my educational or professional background. I attended Fulton-

Montgomery College as a business administration major. My business law major required me to receive training in business law as an EKG technician. I am a cardiovascular stress technician. Although the program was not in the "educational field," I have offered my experience in public relations, public administration, and administrative areas. I have much experience with the implementation of new programs and services, not to mention hours of work involving evaluations, special responsibilities, and decision making.

2. I did not imply that I wanted to see French and Spanish from the foreign language department. I did say that I would like to see Japanese included in today's curriculum in today's world which is an overseas trade investment. I said I'd like to see Japanese included in the present curriculum particularly the Japanese language. Many other schools have implemented a German language program.

3. Your last paragraph incor-

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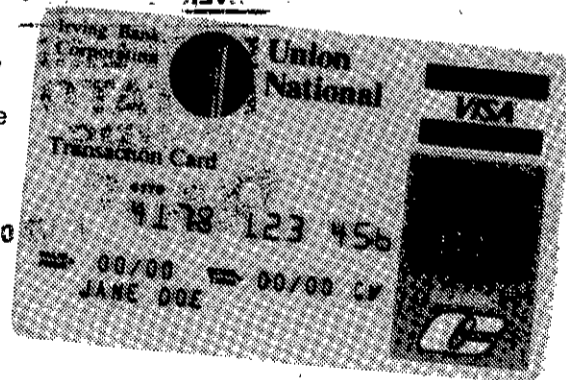
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Civic center overtime okayed

By Patricia Dumas

The Albany County Legislature next month is expected to approve payment of up to \$10,000 for overtime work on the civic center under construction in downtown Albany.

The payment, to Lange-Finn Construction of Albany, was approved by the legislature's civic center committee at its May 24 meeting. The committee said the money will cover three weeks of overtime work aimed at catching up on a construction schedule that lagged because of delays in removing a crane used to lift roof trusses into place.

If approved by the legislature at its June 12 meeting, the payment would come out of a contingency fund budgeted for the center project which already is estimated to cost \$65.4 million. Since the construction project began, the legislature from time to time has had to authorize work change orders because of delays or design changes. The overtime payment to the Lange-Finn firm is part of \$622,609 worth of work change orders recommended by the civic center committee.

The committee also approved a recommendation to the legislature to award a \$21,600 contract to Steel Kraft Inc. of Troy for installation of

Albany County

hollow metal doors and door frames for the center entrance and a \$54,539 contract to Colonie Construction of Colonie for toilet partitions and accessories. The two items came in a bids lower than budgeted amounts, officials said.

Patrick Lynch, manager for the civic center (Knickerbocker Arena) told the committee that a letter of intent has been signed for a contract with Barry, Bette and Led Duke construction firm to build the six-story parking garage that is to adjoin the 15,000-seat

center arena. The firm, located on Kings Road near the Schenectady-Colonie line, expects to begin work on the garage in mid-June with scheduled completion sometime between April 15 and May 1, 1990. According to the firm's project manager, Joseph Arena, the construction cost will be \$8 million. A \$10 million cost was the original estimate for the garage. The contract will be between Bette & Led Duke and SpectaPark, a limited partnership of Spectacor, the management company for the civic center.

The Knickerbocker Arena is slated to open in February of next year.

Bethlehem firehouse strawberry festival

The North Bethlehem Firehouse on Russell Road will hold a "Strawberry Festival" on Saturday, June 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hamburgers, hotdogs and salads will also be available, and the price will be \$2 per person.

For more information, 456-5996.

Elks to hold family day

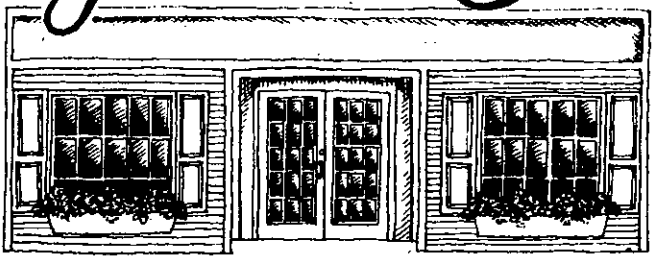
The Bethlehem Elks Lodge will hold the annual Pig Roast and Family Day on Saturday, June 3, at the lodge on Rt. 144 in Selkirk.

p.m. until 6 p.m., and the roast will be served at 5 p.m. for \$10.50 per person. Guests can also eat from the "Jelly Belly Bar" for an additional cost.

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Who can dump?

(From Page 1).

plant proposal on Cabbage Island. If the town's law prohibiting the import of outside waste is not enforceable over a state permit, then American Ref-fuel only needs DEC approval to operate.

Metz said there is a limited availability of construction and debris landfills in the state and that he often receives calls from outside of the Capital District. "I get calls all the time from someone wanting to bring in debris from New York City at \$500 a pop and I turn them down," Metz said. "I run a small, well-policed operation with one firm, and it says right in their contract that they're responsible

for what they bring in. If something illegal is brought in, it's their responsibility and they pay the fines or whatever the state says they have to do."

The town board has tabled a renewal application from Metz for a town landfill permit until it can decide what can be done legally to control what debris is brought into the dump under both state and town law.

The dump has operated since 1986 after a permit was issued by both the state Department of Environmental Conservation and the town building department.

According to Flanigan, the dump meets all of the regulations

under Section 360 of the State Environmental Code.

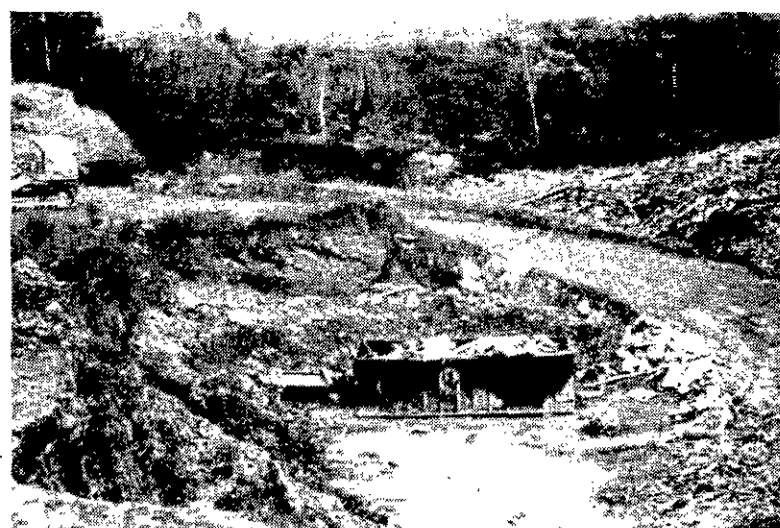
The Spawns Hollow facility also serves as a mine from which loads of gravel are removed and has all the appropriate mining permits from the state. As the gravel is removed, debris is used to fill the mined area.

Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor said the Albany County Health Department and the DEC have no record of violations or enforcement actions. "They've got to know they're being watched, it would be foolish dispose of illegal refuse) since they are the only landfill in town," Councilman Fred Webster said.

Metz said he is under constant scrutiny from state, county and town inspectors and he encourages them to do so. "I invite them to come down whenever they want," he said.

The landfill and mine are located off Rt. 396 on 4.4 acres adjacent to the Onesquethaw Creek. Metz said the facility is scheduled to close in about two years. "In a couple of years, we'll be all done," he said. "It'll be a level field instead of a gaping hole."

Town board member Sue Ann Ritchko said that some neighborhood residents have told her that the trucks begin dumping around 5 a.m., but Metz said that the landfill



Metz said that any waste that is brought to the site and is not construction or demolition debris is thrown into a dumpster and hauled away.

Mark Stuart

doesn't open until 7 a.m. When the landfill is closed, the front gate is chained closed. Flanigan said that during his visits there, he only saw vehicles admitted after 7:30 a.m. when the front gate attendant was there. In addition, Flanigan said the attendant "paws through" the refuse to make sure only construction and demolition refuse is dumped. Metz said the attendant has to remove all illegal refuse, including furniture, sinks, fluorescent lights, lunch bags from construction workers and rugs. Brush, tree stumps and building debris — including wiring — is allowed.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri Village Drugs and Stewart's

Extension program

Cornell Cooperative Extension will hold a program on "Clothing for People with Special Needs" on Monday, June 5, at 2 p.m., at the William K. Sanford Library in Voorheesville.

Dianne Cooper, a Cornell Cooperative Ext. agent, will present the program.

For more information, call 765-3500.

Maimonides students

The third grade class of Maimonides Hebrew Day School will appear on "The Jewish View" Monday, June 5 at 7:00 p.m. on Bethlehem Cable Channel 31. The program will be repeated Wednesday, June 6 at 2:30 p.m.

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Burn plant fits waste study's profile

(From Page 1)

Ross of Bethlehem submitted a solid waste plan to the legislature earlier this month, but no action has been taken on it. To date, the only agency taking the lead in implementing a solid waste program has been the City of Albany with its ANSWERS Long Term Solid Waste Management Program, a program to which that the town of Bethlehem has committed itself.

Under the state's Solid Waste Management Act of 1988, all municipalities must adopt mandatory source separation ordinances for recyclable materials by Sept. 1, 1992, and provide funds for the development of integrated waste management plans.

The American Ref-fuel proposal is a \$200 million, 1300-ton per day waste-to-energy incinerator on Cabbage Island in the town of Bethlehem. Access to the proposed plant would be through the Port of Albany from I-787. The plans have not been presented to the town, county or state and completion of the project is expected to be in five years, according to American Ref-fuel officials. The facility would be designed to process mixed refuse from the Capital District over a minimum period of 20-years.

The summary of the Four County study presents findings in six areas. They include solid waste facilities status and current and projected generation rates, technology alternatives for integrated waste management, regional recycling, siting, facilities development and institutional mechanisms.

The siting of the American Ref-fuel plant in Bethlehem appears to meet the criteria set forth in the executive study. The study states: "Candidate sites for energy recovery facilities can be identified using the strict criteria for landfills identified above or through the evaluation of industrially zoned land, existing solid waste facilities and land in proximity to potential energy or materials markets."

This recommendation fills three of the four points of evaluation. First, the land selected by American Ref-fuel is located in a Heavy Industrial Zone. Secondly, the land is located only few hundred yards away from the Niagara Mohawk Steam Turbine Generation Plant on Rt. 144. The third evaluation

point — proximity to materials markets — is satisfied by the location of the plant next to I-787, giving highway access to the demographic center of the Capital District.

The American Ref-fuel proposal is designed to fit in to Browning-Ferris Industries' regional waste processing plan. Under that plan, 40 percent of the waste produced in the Capital District would be recycled. Of the remaining 60 percent, 54 percent would be incinerated at the Bethlehem waste-to-energy plant and six percent would be sent to a landfill. In American Ref-fuel's plan, the Colonie landfill would be modified with a double-leachate, doubled-lined design in order to take the ash from the Bethlehem plant. Currently the Colonie landfill is the only one expected to remain open in the Capital District in 1993.

Within the Four County report, four alternatives were presented for processing the mixed refuse that would remain after recycling and the implementation of waste reduction programs. Among the four, the first stated: "Expand the City of Albany ANSWERS facility and build a dedicated furnace-boiler to burn and produce electricity from the 'excess' refuse derived fuel not delivered to the Sheridan Ave. steam plant."

Perhaps the strongest endorsement for the American Ref-fuel

Burn plant forum June 20

The newly formed Bethlehem Chapter of Work On Waste (WOW) will sponsor a public forum to discuss the American Ref-fuel waste-to-energy plant proposal at the Bethlehem Town Hall Monday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The forum is free and open to the public. Dr. Paul Connett, a member of the Solid Waste Advisory Committee to the U.S. Congress will be the guest speaker. Connett is a chemistry professor at St. Lawrence University and is the national chairman for WOW.

Judy Enck, president of Clearwater and former executive director of the Environmental Planning Lobby, will also speak at the forum.

plant is the fourth alternative: "Construct a stoker fired or rotary combustor mass burn facility to burn unprocessed mixed refuse and produce electricity for sale to Niagara Mohawk."

The study also suggests that a single material recovery facility would be best for the entire region. "It appears economically advantageous for the Capital District counties to construct a single material recovery facility (MRF) rather than one in each county. Significant savings in project development and construction costs appear likely. The estimated cost of a regional MRF of source separated waste delivered to the MRF ranges from \$23 to \$63 per ton."

Earlier this year BFI announced its plans to construct a large-scale recycler at its regional headquarters in Latham which would fill the need for a MRF described in the study.

Immediate priorities

The study prioritizes the levels of immediate needs, stating that "the development of source separation and recycling programs and the siting of one or more landfills

should be the immediate priorities for the Capital District.

"In order to attain these priorities, professional qualified technical staff will be needed. The following positions should be created right away: executive director, project manager, finance manager, recycling specialist."

In summation, the report states that "a decision on development of alternatives one through four for mixed refuse processing and resource recovery should depend upon determining the feasibility and preferred strategy for marketing recovered resources (steam, electricity or compost). Each of these marketing options suffers

from a degree of uncertainty, with compost being the most uncertain and electricity the least. However, the ability to market or utilize composted refuse offers the potential for a cost effective refuse processing option. Therefore, a comprehensive identification of markets and their purchase conditions should be conducted in the near term. This will allow a decision on facility development, technology selection and sizing in approximately 12 months."

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Voorheesville marchers stay dry

By Lyn Staf

Hundreds of area residents lined up to view the annual Memorial Day Parade held last Saturday in Voorheesville. As grand marshals Julia and Charlie Fields started off the parade riding in an open convertible with their grandson Matt, rain began to fall but then disappeared as quickly as it started.

The parade, which wound its way up to the village from the Grand Union finished on the Village Green behind the Village Hall with a ceremony led by parade

chairman Joe Armer, which included the introduction of Town and Village officials and a brief statement by Assemblyman Richard Connors. Guest speaker of the morning was Congressman Michael McNulty who told the crowd that as Americans we should face the future with "optimism, caution and gratitude." Following his address he presented both the American Legion Post 1493 and the Voorheesville Public Library with flags which had been flown over the Capitol.

Trophies were presented by

newly elected Legion Commander Frank Jablonowski to the following groups: Best Band, the Voorheesville High School Band; Best Children's Group, the Voorheesville Elementary School Kindergarten- Red, White and Blue; Best Float, the Maple Ave Cultural Society and their reenactment of Iwo Jima; Best Appearing Men's Group, The New Salem Fire Department; Best Appearing Women's Group, The New Scotland Elks Auxiliary; The Best Appearing Color Guard, Altamont Veterans of Foreign Wars.



Randy Rathke played sousaphone for the Clayton A. Bouton High School marching band during the Voorheesville parade Saturday.
Lyn Staf

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Everyone loves a parade

Thousands observed Memorial Day at the parades last weekend in Delmar and Voorheesville. Top left: in the Voorheesville line of march were the cheerleaders (led by Cathy Dugan) and marching band (led by Frank McDermott) of Clayton A. Bouton High School. Top right: Holding flags, watching the Delmar parade were, standing, Caroline Milano (left), Peter Milano and Lauren Wakeman; and, standing, Caroline Milano (left), Peter Milano and Lauren Wakeman; and, standing, Caroline Milano (left), Peter Milano and Lauren Wakeman. Bottom right: Voorheesville kindergarteners in top hats wave flags as the salute the red, white and blue. Bottom left: Enjoying ice cream after the Delmar parade were Daisy Troop 746 members of Elsmere Margaux Knee (l), Julia Garfinkel, Alison Ganley and Emily Riegel.

Elaine McLain, Lyn Staff



Scholarships, Princeton await Delmar girl

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

While Susie Cleary thinks of herself as just a normal 'Delmar-tian' kid, she has been singled out by the Ivy League for her exceptional talent.

Cleary, who lifeguards at the town park in the summer and participates in many different activities in the community and at her school, was accepted at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Williams. She opted for Princeton on early decision.

The Doane Stuart School senior has also mounted an impressive list of scholarships.

These include both National Merit and Regents scholarships; an Empire State scholarship — one of only ten in the county, and a Robert C. Bird scholarship, one of ten in our congressional district. She has also been named a Golub scholar and was selected as one of two students from New York state to participate in the National Science Youth Camp in West Virginia in July.

While Cleary is happy with the honors, she will not know until the school's upcoming awards ceremonies about what she calls "the ones that I would be the most happy about." She said that the school's own awards mean much more to her, as she has attended Doane Stuart for all 14 years of her education.

"I wanted to see what a bigger place would be like, so I tried B.C. (Bethlehem Central) at the beginning of my junior year, but I was back here in two months," Cleary said. "It's a rigorous education here, and I've been made to work. There's no substitute for that. It's rigorous — but caring. It has brought me into seeing how things fit together. I think that's the greatest thing."

Cleary's extracurricular activities have been taken on with the same effort devoted to her studies, yielding four years of play on the softball and basketball teams, including a stint as captain of both teams, and four years on the soccer team as well.

Cleary also spent four years on the yearbook staff, this year as co-editor and chief, and she speaks with pride of her duties as a lector at St. Thomas the Apostle church in Delmar.

One of Cleary's teachers, Dr. Paul Loatman, called her "the driving force which propels herself, other students, and teachers beyond the limits that they would normally expect of themselves — even in the most demanding courses," and the school's headmistress, Sr. Lucie Nordmann, agrees.

"Susie is highly intelligent, and innately motivated — a rare young person who contributes hard work and total commitment to every project, whether academic or extracurricular," Nordmann said.

Cleary is looking forward to the science camp experience in July. "I really don't know how interesting it's going to be, and it's kind of hard giving up three weeks of my summer to spend in the Ozark

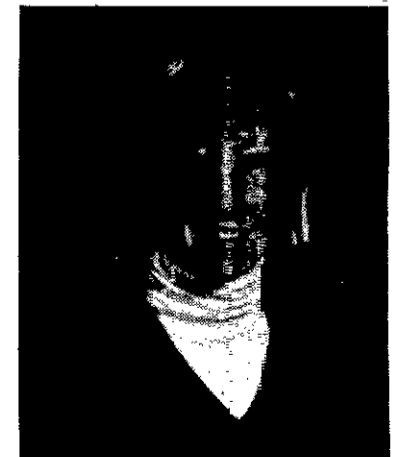
mountains, but the seminars are with some top scientists and the independent study sounds really good," she said.

She is also very eager to begin her freshman year at Princeton. "Right now I'm really enthused about education and writing. I envision seeing people speak who are so important in their fields," she said, adding that she is thinking about doing chemistry for pre-med courses, but that American history is also at the top of her list.

Cleary, the daughter of Stephen and Jean Cleary of Elsmere, said she will miss the area. "I have a real attachment to the town park," she said. "I'd rather be in Delmar, with the kids playing in the streets and the soccer games and the park. It's a cool place."

Jean Cleary agrees, "The school, and her friends and family here in Delmar have really made this all possible," she said. "We are very proud of her, her character, and what she has obtained," she added.

Susie Cleary herself hasn't given much thought to the secret of her success. "My dad just said to say I owe it all to my father," she said. "Then my mother jots in 'no — to your mother.'"



Headed for Princeton in the fall, Delmar resident Susie Cleary has a host of scholarships and awards to show for her 14 years at the Doane Stuart School in Albany.

More legal action on My Place variance

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Town Board last Wednesday further discussed the matter of expansion at My Place and Co. on Delaware Ave. and will ask that one of the town attorneys other than Town Attorney Bernie Kaplowitz or Board of

Appeals Attorney Donald DeAngelis look into the matter.

The board will be asking for a clarification on what appears to be an error in legal language within the zoning code that allowed the expansion of My Place and Co. without review by the Board of Appeals in spite of it being a non-conforming use.

Attorney John T. Mitchell is expected to be chosen for the task.

Kaplowitz and DeAngelis, both members of the same law firm, have disqualified themselves because DeAngelis had handled the closing for the present owners of

My Place and Co. when the building at 241 Delaware Ave. was purchased last year.

Board of Appeals member M. Sheila Galvin told the town board that a story in the May 24 edition of *The Spotlight* was incorrect in describing her explanation at the May 17 Board of Appeals meeting. She said she was acting only as a board member and not as the Board of Appeals attorney. She said her explanation of the law was not a "ruling" as was stated in the May 24 article.

She said the reason Article 20 of the zoning code (which prohib-

its expansion or alterations to establishments that serve alcohol located within 250 feet of a school) did not prevent My Place from expanding was that it does not contain language allowing it to overrule Article 19, which allows 25 percent expansion of a non-conforming use without applying for a variance.

In other business, the board agreed to let stand a Feb. 9 decision to name County Rt. 55 Creble Rd. The board briefly discussed holding a third meeting to resolve the naming of the road, but decided that the issue should be resolved as soon as possible.

The board made its final decision after receiving letters from the Selkirk Fire District and after a meeting between Hendrick and an official of the South Bethlehem Fire Department. Those fire officials said they opposed any new "Elm" street name since there were other similar "Elm" names in the Selkirk and South Bethlehem area. According to a memo from Bethlehem Police Chief Paul Curry, he spoke with the police telecommunicators who said they felt that in an excited situation, a caller may not specify which Elm and conse-

quently affect the response time of emergency vehicles.

The board originally decided to change the name of County Rt. 55 from Elm Ave. because during a mutual aid call, an emergency response team was delayed because they were unsure about where on Elm Ave. to respond to. The first name chosen was Creble Rd. but some residents protested and said they preferred Elm Ave. West, which would have been the seventh "Elm" street name variation in Bethlehem.

"It's obvious we can't satisfy. At the first meeting everyone was happy (with Creble Rd.). At the second meeting everyone was happy (with Elm Ave. West.) If we have them both at the same meeting no one will be satisfied," Councilman Fred Webster said.

Bethlehem Police Officer James Kerr was promoted to sergeant upon recommendation by Police Chief Paul Curry. Kerr placed first on Bethlehem's most recent Civil Service sergeant's exam.

The next regular meeting of the Bethlehem Town Board will be June 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Summer 1989

DAY DIVISION
Classes meet Mon.-Thurs.
9:00 to 11:30

SESSION A-June 5-June 28

AnP 105	Anatomy & Physiology
AnP 107	Anatomy Lab. (1cr) T, Th, 12:30-3:30
Bus 104	Mathematics of Business
Bus 109	Word Processing I
Bus 110	Elementary Typing
Eng 111	Composition I
Eng 205	The Short Story
Psy 100	General Psychology
ReS 201	Contemporary Moral Issues
Soc 101	Introduction to Sociology

SESSION B-July 5-July 31

AnP 106	Anatomy & Physiology
AnP 108	Anatomy Lab. (1cr) T, Th, 12:30-3:30
Bus 221	Word Processing II
Bus 232	Intermediate Typing
SSK 090	Study/Writing Skills (nc) M, W, 4:30-6:30
SSK 091	Mathematics Skills (nc) T, Th, 4:30-6:30
Eng 112	Composition II

EVENING DIVISION
Classes meet as indicated
5:00-9:05

SESSION A-May 30-June 29

AnP 106	Anatomy & Physiology Tues, 5:00-8:45
AnP 108	Anatomy Lab. (1cr) Thu, 5:00-8:00
Bus 109	Word Processing I M, W
Bus 201	Bus. Communications M, W
Bus 219	Org. & Management T, Th
Bus 226	Intermed. Accting. I M, W
Chm 001	Basic Chemistry M, W (nc)
Eng 111	Composition I M, W
Eng 200	Intro. to Literature T, Th
Nur 102*	Nurs. Phys./Mental Ill. (8cr) T, Th, 5:30-9:30
Psy 200	Developmental Psych M, W
Psy 205	Interpersonal Relations T, Th
ReS 103	Intro/New Testament T, Th

SESSION B-July 5-August 3

AnP 106	Anatomy & Physiology (cont'd. from Session A) Tuesday, 5:00-8:45
AnP 108	Anatomy Lab. (1 cr) Thurs. 5:00-8:00
Bio 103	Intro. to Human Bio. M, W Bio Lab (1cr) T, Th, 5-8
Bus 104	Mathematics of Bus. M, W
Bus 213	Basic Marketing T, Th
Bus 221	Word Processing II M, W
Bus 223	Office Management T, Th
Bus 227	Interm. Accting II M, W
Bus 230	Mathematics/Finance T, Th
Mat 099	Math Essentials M, W (nc)
Nur 102*	Nurs. Phys./Mental Ill (8cr) (continued from Session A) T, Th, 5:30-9:30
ReS 201	Contemporary Moral Issues T, Th
Soc 101	Intro to Sociology M, W
SSK 090	Study/Writing Skills (nc) M, W 4:30-6:30
SSK 091	Mathematics Skills (nc) T, Th 4:30-6:30

*Inquire as to prerequisites and clinical hours.

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Top Left: Sylvia Caplow, Owner/Director, Students Chris Leahy, Audria Viscusi, Bottom Left: Hillary FitzPatrick, Tim Sanders, Nala Woodard.

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Photo studio use studied

By Mark Stuart

After deciding the Third Eye photographic business can not operate under the same special use variance of the Bennett Gun Works, the Bethlehem Board of Appeals resumed a public hearing on the matter May 17.

The question of whether a non-conforming use variance would be needed was raised at the board's May 3 meeting. It was not clear whether The Third Eye would need a special exception use variance to

do business in the Bennett building since it is already granted existing non-conforming commercial use.

Board attorney Donald DeAngelis decided that after reviewing Anderson's Land Use and Zoning Guide, "a non-conforming use shall not be changed unless it changes back to a conforming use." DeAngelis emphasized the word "shall", which in legal language means there is no choice for board decision or discretion.

The Third Eye has requested the special use variance to conduct its photographic business at the Bennett Gun Works and Sporting Goods store at 561 Delaware Ave. The store has been used for lawn mower service, gun works and sporting goods sales. The

Bennetts have owned their business since 1934 and have been a non-conforming use in a B-Residential Zone since zoning was adopted by the town.

William Bennett said he has had the business on the market through a realtor for five months, and there have been no serious offers, except for five or six inquiries

by people who wished to use it for uses other than sporting goods sales.

He said the building has been appraised at approximately \$325,000, which is what it was listed for on the market. Bennett said he has retired from the business in order to attend to an ailing family member.

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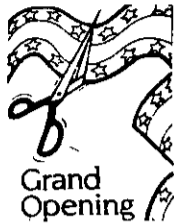
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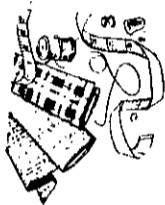
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Town taking junkyard violators to court

By Bob Hagyard

New Scotland town officials will take Beatrice and Donald Terhune to State Supreme Court for alleged violations of zoning, junkyard and other ordinances at the family farm next door to Town Hall.

Two other rural property owners — James Smith and William Sheridan — were asked by the board May 24 to agree in writing that they would bring their properties in line with the zoning and junkyard codes within 45 days, or face similar action.

In all three cases, owners had failed to answer letters from the building department, dragged their feet in complying, or both, the board was told by Cynthia LaFave, former town justice who now serves as special counsel to Building Inspector Paul Cantlin.

The Terhune farm is owned by Beatrice Terhune of California and managed by her son, Donald.

New Scotland

LaFave's complaint, 11 pages long, alleges violations of the state fire code, the housing code, the town zoning law and the town junk and junk car ordinances. The violations, she told the board, "are accumulative. Paul (Cantlin) has tried to work with him (Donald Terhune) and has had no success."

After a 40-minute discussion, the board voted to take the Terhunes to court. Technically, it authorized Cantlin to verify LaFave's summons and complaint and authorized him to file in State Supreme Court.

James Smith, whose property near the former Helderberg Lodge at the intersection of Rt. 85 and Rt. 157 contains between 100 and 200 abandoned vehicles not visible from any public road, was ordered to sign a 45-day agreement or face

similar action. He must also reopen access to allow inspections by Cantlin.

Smith, who said he responded in person to LaFave's most recent letter to him, said he could not move more than "a few" of the vehicles because of muddy conditions—a problem noted by Donald Terhune and William Sheridan as well.

"The weather doesn't hold up a pen," said Supervisor Herbert Reilly, referring to Smith's failure to respond in writing as requested. "I'm getting sick of reacting to situ-

ations like this," said Councilman H. Allyn Moak. "We should be acting on these situations. And it's time we should act and do what we say we're going to do."

Sheridan owns 27 acres off Wolf Hill Road that until recently belonged to his mother-in-law, Eileen Tambasco. He parked a camper in the middle of the property, then added a storage shed "to keep tools out of the rain," he said. He wants to build a home, but there's a problem: He can't get a permit for his "secondary" structure, says Cantlin, because no "primary" struc-

ture exists yet. The trailer can't serve as a primary structure because of the town ordinance barring new mobile homes.

LaFave noted that she had received no response to letters sent to Tambasco dating back to last July. Asked why Tambasco and not Sheridan was named in the complaint, she noted that the transfer of title to Sheridan had not been recorded with the town assessor.

Should Smith or Sheridan fail to comply within 45 days after signing, the town would file in court, LaFave said.

Village abolishes industrial zone

By Bob Hagyard

A swampy 500-foot square industrial zone west of North Main Street in Voorheesville, is now a C2 residential zone as a result of village board action.

No opposition surfaced during the May 23 public hearing on the change, nor during the board discussion that followed.

The village planning commission declared the previous month that the step would be beneficial to the environment, according to Chairman Douglas DeDe. The Albany County Planning Board voiced no objection.

The parcel is bounded by Conrail, the W.W. Crannell lumber yard and the LaDuke property. It's

easy to spot — much of it is submerged and a pond lies along the northern boundary with the next lot. According to maps it lies near a wetland designated by the state under the 1975 Wetlands Act.

It may officially be part of that wetland. No one at the board table knew for certain, although a State Department of Environmental Conservation biologist will visit the site soon and put up some stakes. Under the 1975 law, no dwelling can be built within 100 feet of a designated wetland without a DEC permit.

Joe Armour, a village planning commission member not present at the April meeting, suggested taking the biologist's report be-

fore owner Kevin Schenmeyer may construct any dwellings on the property. Schenmeyer, who was present, wants to create two 3.5-acre lots and build a single-family home on each.

"The commission could stipulate the 100 feet," said Trustee Dan Reh.

"I see no big problem," said Jerry Gordinier, village code enforcement officer. "The only thing that could seriously affect Kevin's plans is if the biologist sets his stakes further back than we expect."

Village Attorney Don Meacham said, "Except for the railroad, this parcel is residentially surrounded."

The board approved the change unanimously.

Later that night, the planning commission reviewed Schenmeyer's preliminary plat plan and asked him to modify it to show five-foot contours and the wetland boundaries—which he won't have until DEC's biologist pays a visit.

That could be quite a wait. Gordinier recalled of his phone conversation with DEC: "They said the man who does this pretty much works his own schedule — which I interpreted as meaning: It may be awhile."



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Four cruise lines now are operating in our immediate area, in the season that's just getting into high gear after some warm-up trips throughout much of May. They depart from Albany, Colonie, and Troy, and between them cover many miles in the Hudson and Mohawk.

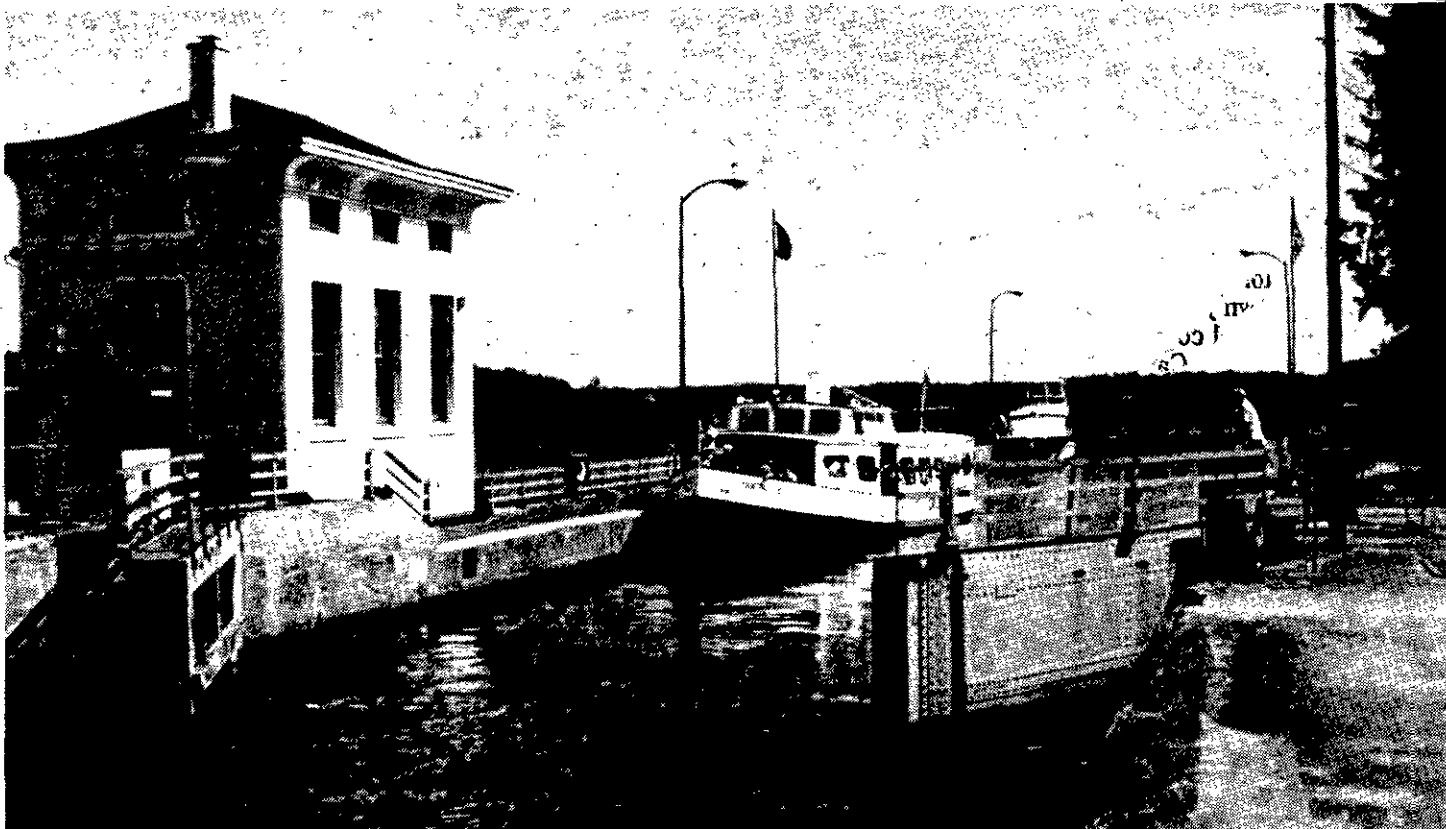
You can take your family — or perhaps just a friend — down to one of the docks to join one of the sightseeing or dinner cruises. Or you may find yourself sailing off in the company of fellow-employees, club members, or students who have chartered the boat or at least have reserved large accommodations.

The boats, which variously hold 70 to 600 passengers, bear quaint names, such as the Dutch Apple, Nightingale, and Captain J.P.

Their routes primarily are up and down the Hudson from Troy and Albany and westward on the Mohawk from a pier just across the river from Colonie. Most of them operate daily (a few times each day) except that some do close down on Mondays. Otherwise, they sail on and on until mid or late October.

The Nightingale II

Here's the way the craft and the cruises shape up for this season, beginning with



The Nightingale II leaves lock 7 at Vischer Ferry during a river cruise.

the line oldest in service, the Nightingale, now in its twelfth season on the Mohawk.

Actually, she's Nightingale II, for she was preceded in service by an older and smaller boat. She can carry 90 passengers, or 60 for dinner. The trips are three hours long, covering 22 leisurely miles in that time. She follows the route of the Erie Canal. The sightseeing voyage in the afternoons proceeds westward from the pier through Lock Seven at Vischer Ferry, swinging about so that passengers can take in the natural beauty of a nature preserve along the banks. A variety of songbirds is a particular feature. The entire route is remarkable for its lush attractiveness.

The alternative route, employed for

the dinner cruise, is to first head eastward to Lock 6, then turn and sail to Lock 7. Neither lock is entered.

The 65-foot diesel-powered craft is captained by Bruce Lauren, whose narration about the scenery and points of interest has won many fans.

Ordinarily, the season for Nightingale II begins on the Memorial Day weekend, but this year the boat has been extraordinarily busy with morning voyages carrying large numbers of students of schools, such as the Albany Academy for Girls, from a wide area. The boat is therefore on a limited schedule until mid-June.

The season continues regularly (except on Mondays) through the Columbus

(Turn to Page 7F)

'Ding-a-ling!' the ice cream truck is here

It's that time of year again — and the 18 jaunty trucks of Mr. Ding-a-Ling are on the road throughout our area.

Listen for their merry tunes as they cruise slowly through the neighborhood, stopping by popular demand. Three of the trucks, heavy with their freezer and their stock of 34 varieties of frigid delicacies, move around streets and byways in Colonie, and a single truck is in service in Bethlehem.

The Italian ices (especially cherry and watermelon) are among the most favored flavors, but for many of the smaller fry it's got to contain some bubble gum also (if adults can easily imagine that!) So you'll find such specialties as the Mickey Mouse bar, the Invader, bomb pops, snow cones, and a simulated baseball glove complete with — you guessed it — bubble gum. To keep up with popular fancies of the day, there've been features under the name of Pac Man and Halley's Comet, for instance.

The goodies arrive at 20 below zero (F) from Ohio in mammoth tractor-trailers containing adequate freezers and are then stored safely at the former Tobin packing plant off Everett Road.

The trucks that bring the goods to you have a Chevrolet chassis but specially built bodies to accommodate the freezer, which has a tendency to distribute the weight unevenly.

In addition to the trucks in Colonie and Bethlehem, Mr. Ding-a-Ling goes forth into Albany (3 trucks), Schenectady (3), Troy (2), and single trucks in East Greenbush, Cohoes, Clifton Park, Guilderland, Scotia, Rensselaer, and Niskayuna.

The whole Mr. Ding-a-Ling story is one of successful enterprise. The chief entrepreneur is 37-year-old Brian Collis, who has operated the business since 1975, when at 23 he took over a failed route (and its name) for which he had worked for three summers previously.

Then there are the dozen and a half smaller entrepreneurs, who lease the

(Turn to Page 8F)

Regatta to bring rowers by the hundreds

Some 1,300 energetic and enthusiastic rowers are poised to descend on the Hudson River at Albany for the fifth Empire State Regatta, dubbed by its sponsors "America's Springtime Rowing Festival" and described as a family-oriented sporting event.

More than 70 races are scheduled for the full days of racing on Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11. These Northeast Regional Championships are held from

the Corning Preserve north of the Port of Albany.

In addition to the competition, a weekend of entertainment and specialty foods has been planned, with a variety of bands on stage and strolling, together with clowns, a juggler, and magician — and, of course, fireworks. These will come at 9 o'clock on Saturday night. Other entertainment features are listed separately — see box.



As they rowed off into the sunset...

Volunteers needed

About 300 volunteer helpers are needed on the Regatta Weekend.

According to Dale Crary, who is director of the Office of Volunteers, Special Events and Cultural Affairs for the city of Albany, if you want to join the volunteer team you should call 434-5053. That's the number for the Office of Volunteer Services.

AROUND THE AREA

May

Thursday
June

1

ALBANY

POT LUCK SUPPER

bring favorite main course, salad or dessert to share, beverages provided, meeting will follow 6:30 p.m. dinner. Capital District Lesbian and Gay Community Center, 332 Hudson Ave. Information, 462-6138.

CANDLELIGHT MEMORIAL VIGIL

sponsored by AIDS Council of Northeastern New York. State Museum, steps of outdoor plaza, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-4686.

SUPPORT GROUP

for victims of domestic violence, sponsored by Equinox Domestic Violence Services, 214 Lark Street, 5:30-7 p.m. Information, 434-6135.

CAPITAL DISTRICT MOTHERS' CENTER

offers support, contact and friendship to parents, drop-in evenings, First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St. Information, 482-4508.

Friday
June

2

ALBANY

CAPITAL DISTRICT SENIOR GAMES

fun and fitness activities, hosted by College of Saint Rose, opening ceremonies start at 6 p.m. Information, 454-5171.

LAKE GEORGE

STEAMSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY of Albany national convention at Lake George. Information, 765-2071.

ALBANY

CAPITAL DISTRICT MOTHERS' CENTER offers support, contact and friendship to parents, drop-in mornings, First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St. Information, 482-4508.

INTRODUCTION TO LAW

through July 19, Wednesdays and Fridays, sponsored by Albany Law School, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 445-2383.

SCHENECTADY

SHOP-N-SAVE CLUB PARTY

to benefit the Wildwood School, public welcome. 6-7:30 p.m. Information, 783-3421.

Saturday
June

3

ALBANY

CAPITAL DISTRICT SENIOR GAMES

fun and fitness activities, sponsored by College of Saint Rose. Information, 454-5171.

LAKE GEORGE

STEAMSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY of Albany national convention at Lake George. Information, 765-2071.

ALBANY

MUTT DOG SHOW

to benefit the national foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, New Scotland Avenue Armory. Noon-4 p.m. Information, 439-0252.

FREIHOFFER'S COMMUNITY HEALTH WALK

two miles, led by Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III, begins at Empire State Plaza, 8:30 a.m. Information, 273-0267.

FREIHOFFER'S RUN FOR KIDS

mini road races for children ages 12 and under. Empire State Plaza, starting at noon. Information, 783-6519.

FREIHOFFER'S FUN FOR WOMEN

Empire State Plaza, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 273-0267.

HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR

of Albany's historic and beautiful homes, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 463-0622.

SCHENECTADY

FAMILY DAY

at the Wildwood School, public welcome, noon to 4 p.m. Information, 783-3421.

GREENE COUNTY

13th ANNUAL TOUR OF HOMES

hosted by the Greene County Historical Society, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 756-8805 evenings.

Sunday
June

4

ALBANY

COIN AND STAMP SHOW

sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association, Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Ext., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 346-2584.

PHOTO FLEA MARKET

at the Albany Boys Club, free admission, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 462-5528.

TOYS AND GAMES OF BYGONE DAYS

program for big kids and little kids, presented by Schuyler Mansion State Historic Site, 1:30 p.m. Information, 434-0834.

Tuesday
June

6

ALBANY

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

new member and general information meeting, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 372-3900.

CANCER PREVENTION SERIES

presented by Jolene Dirolf, R.N., St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., 7-8 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

SAFE PLACE

support group for families and friends of suicide victims, first and third Tuesday of each month, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

Wednesday
June

7

ALBANY

EPILEPSY SUPPORT GROUP

the Epilepsy Association's monthly adult support group open to the public, 7:30 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

INTRODUCTION TO LAW

new program at Albany Law School, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 445-2383.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

"Sibling Relationships and Parent Survival," Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., 6:30-8 p.m. Information, 458-2459.

SHIP TOUR

of the SUNY Maritime College training ship, sponsored by the Steamship Historical Society Hudson Valley Chapter, Port of Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2071.

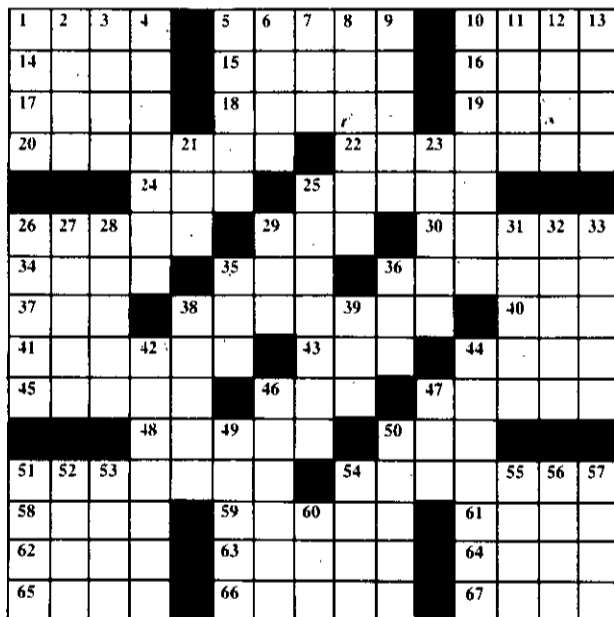
Weekly Crossword

"JUNE BRIDE"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Bridal _____
- 5 Plentiful
- 10 Overwhelmed
- 14 O'Hara's house
- 15 Faithful
- 16 Shoe part
- 17 Apple polisher?
- 18 Upper body
- 19 _____ Major
- 20 Groom's buddy
- 22 Father of the bride
- 24 Follows "COR": where two streets meet
- 25 Fanatic
- 26 Located
- 29 French island
- 30 _____ Hall: 1989 NCAA basketball bridesmaid
- 34 Valley in Germany
- 35 Fuss
- 36 Scold harshly
- 37 Tax writeoff
- 38 Pre-nuptial parties
- 40 Crows song
- 41 Pretty flower
- 43 Alter's companion
- 44 Chomp
- 45 City in Germany
- 46 Poet's earlier than
- 47 Potato
- 48 Groom's formal wear
- 50 Also _____: Loser
- 51 Marriage solemnizer
- 54 Bridal throw away
- 58 Stare
- 59 Groom's mother to bride
- 61 Annul
- 62 If you see this you might need glasses
- 63 Loop
- 64 One in Munich
- 65 Bos. and Phila. orchestras
- 66 Ms. Garson
- 67 Hopper



- 20 Marriage vow word
- 11 Assurance
- 12 Otherwise
- 13 Near's partner
- 21 Kind of school
- 23 Follows "LIC": Legal permissions
- 25 Essential wedding items
- 26 Main wedding attraction
- 27 Atmospheres
- 28 Iranian monarchs
- 29 Marriage vow words
- 31 Understood
- 32 Follows "ANN": append comment
- 33 More recent
- 35 Surprise exclamation
- 36 Fam. member
- 38 Egyptian peninsula
- 39 Follows "COLL": school
- 42 Bridal thank you notes
- 44 Wedding reception
- 46 Female name
- 47 Greek letter
- 49 Coat for the wedding cake
- 50 Sculler
- 51 Chores
- 52 Despicable
- 53 Poverty area
- 54 Foundation
- 55 Fresh water mussel
- 56 Female name
- 57 Drove a nail obliquely
- 60 Love in Glasgow

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle.

```

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I A N   R I C H A R D   S A T
G N O M E S   A L E   H A S E
N O S A G   H U T   J A N E S
      D I V A S   M A R
A L L I S O N   G A R D N E R
L E E S   I N N E R   I O T A
D A N O   D A N N Y   N E T I
A N O N   S H E E S   G L A D
    
```

DOWN

- 1 Give it a fling
- 2 Hearty's companion
- 3 Prayers (latin)
- 4 Bride to groom
- 5 At the end of the wedding march
- 6 Earth's satellite
- 7 Precedes "AMID": Pei's Louvre design
- 8 Canine star
- 9 To marry without expense

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

JERRY'S GIRLS
The Mac-Haydn Theatre in Chatham featuring a Jerry Herman tribute, through June 4. Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 1-392-9292.

BILOXI BLUES
Neil Simon's play, Capital Repertory Company. Through June 11. Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 4:30 and 9 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. Market Theater, Albany. Information and tickets, 462-4534.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE
Biloxi Blues for Helderberg House, Inc. at Capitol Rep Theater. June 4 reception 7 p.m., play 8 p.m. Information, 465-6656.

MUSIC

ROBIN'S COUNTRY ROUNDUP!
Country music, Robin's Nest, Rt. 29, Broadalbin. June 4, 3-8 p.m. Information, 861-5308.

PERFORMANCE

MORE MELODIES
Guest Conductor Stuart Malina, Philip Livingston Middle School. June 2, 7 p.m. Information, 438-8868.

SARATOGA'S RACING CITY CHORUS
Barbershop music, Our Lady of Angels Parish Center. June 2, 8 p.m. Information, 465-8262.

MORTON DOWNEY JR.
Appearing at The Starlite, Latham. June 4, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

THE ROLLICKIN' DINOSAUR REVUE
One man tour de force, Empire State Plaza stage. June 3-4, 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE
Contras, squares, circles, participation, caller Pat Rust, Guilderland Elementary School. June 3, 8-11:30 p.m. Basic steps for beginners taught 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

PUMP BOYS
Critically acclaimed production held over, Cohoes Music Hall. Through June 11, Thurs. and Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 235-7969.

DOUG VARONE AND DANCERS
Music made visible, Proctor's Too, June 2-3, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

VISUAL ARTS

ART AWARENESS, INC.
New Configurations, group art exhibition. Art Awareness, Inc., Lexington NY June 3. Information, 989-6433.

WALTER LAUNT PALMER EXHIBITION
Sixteen paintings in a new exhibition, Albany Institute of History and Art. Through 1990. Information, 463-4478.

IMAGINATIVE IMAGES
More than 220 works by state's outstanding student artists, State Museum. Through Sept. 4. Information, 474-5877.

LORI LAWRENCE EXHIBIT
A comprehensive exhibition of paintings, prints and drawings, The Albany Center Galleries, Albany. Through June 30, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sun. 12-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

KNOTS AND NETS
Craftspeople exhibit techniques of creative arts, State Museum, through July 16. Information, 474-5877.

INAUGURAL EXHIBIT
Ted Gallery 460 Madison Avenue, Albany. Through June 2, 4-8 p.m. Information, 434-3285.

CALL FOR ENTRIES
Crossroads, an all media exhibit, sponsored by the Women's Caucus for Art, Albany Center Galleries. The show will be juried by art critic, Eleanor Heartney. Information, write Crossroads, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany 12210.

FILM

MUSICAL HOLDOUTS
Surveys traditional American music, Albany Institute of History & Art. June 4, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

GONE WITH THE WIND
Classic Civil War epic, Proctor's Schenectady. Tonight, May 31, 7:30 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

EXHIBIT

STUYVESANT INVITATIONAL ARTS FESTIVAL
Fine art competition/exhibition/sale, Stuyvesant Plaza. June 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

AMISH EXHIBIT
Handmade items, Caroline Street Pavillion, Saratoga Springs. June 3, noon-6 p.m. Information, 584-1840.

INVENTION CONVENTION
Tomorrow's inventors today, Terrace Gallery, State Museum. Through Sept. 4.

BENEFIT

ARTS AND ALL THAT JAZZ
Celebration to benefit St. Anne Institute, June 1, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 489-3268.

AUDITIONS

The Empire State Youth Orchestra auditions for the 1989-90 season, SUNYA Performing Arts Center, Albany. June 4, 9-11. Information and times, 768-2180.

Starlite opens on Sunday

The manager of the Starlite Music Theatre is hoping for a successful season.

The season begins June 4 at 8:30 p.m. with Morton Downey Jr. leading a discussion of capital punishment. Speaking in favor will be state Assemblyman Arnold Proskin and Joseph Puma, president of the Correctional Officers Union, Council 82. Speaking against will be James Acker, a professor of criminal justice at the State University at Albany, Robert Hoff, an associate professor of criminal justice at Schenectady County Community College, and Gary Crist. David Nealon, Rensselaer County attorney, will speak about date rape during the same evening.

Among the stars scheduled to brighten summer nights in Latham this year are Gallagher, Rosemary Clooney, The Judds, Howie Mandel, Koolha and the Gang, Chuck Mangione, The Monkees, the Smothers Brothers with Jim Stafford, Waylon Jennings with T. Graham Brown, Tom Jones, 3 Dog Night and America, Crystal Gayle with Loretta Lynn, Roy Clark and The Lettermen.

General Manager Robert H. Belber is confident the 1989 season at the theater, which has had a troubled history, will be a successful one.

"Our goal is to keep this facility open, to make substantial improvements in the functional and cosmetic appearance of the venue and to keep a once ever-popular theatre as the place to go for an excellent night out of entertainment," he said.

In the past few seasons the theater has been plagued by changes in ownership and management shakeups, cancelled performances and legal problems. Since 1988, Belber said, a new company has come in, the E.W. and F. Corp., owned by Eugene Weiss and Joe Futia. "All of the talent will be contracted in-house and promotions and marketing will all be handled from within one company, similar to how it was in 1986 and prior," said Belber. "Also the financial backing of Eugene Weiss for the 1989 season has created a new stability and credibility influence in the theatre's future."

The facility experienced financial difficulties during the 1987 season under Colonie Coliseum Enterprises Inc. In 1988, Belber said he returned and formed the Starlite Music Theatre Inc., a management company that leased the facility from Delta D. and I. Corp. of Albany. Northeast



Rosemary Clooney



Howie Mandel

Concerts of Weathersfield, Conn., in turn, rented the facility from Belber and contracted with talent during 1988.

Belber said about 36 performances were presented, attendance was average and the facility took a substantial loss for the season. "However, 1988 was a building year, and if the public comes back and supports the facility this year, it will be well worth it," he said.

Belber said his management company has been dissolved.

"Joe Futia and I worked together as a team in '84, '85 and '86, and between the two of us, we booked the shows and handled all the advertising and sales," said Belber. "Year by year we took the facility from half attendance to past sell out in 1986 in many of the performances."

"Now we are back together again as a team with solid financial backing and perhaps one of the best seasons ever booked in this facility," said Belber.

For information about upcoming Starlite programs, call 783-9300.

BETHLEHEM REPUBLICAN SPRING FUNDRAISER

Monday, June 12
5:00 - 7:00 pm

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THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Wednesday
May 31

BETHLEHEM

VARSITY AWARD NIGHT
and picnic, sponsored by the Bethlehem Athletic Association, Elm Ave. Town Park, Delmar, 4-8 p.m. Information, 439-4921.

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible Study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND

HOME BUYING SERIES
sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Ext., William T. Rice Ext. Center, Voorheesville, part one of three, \$10, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-2425.

POP WARNER FOOTBALL
registration for 1989 season for children 9-14, St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-3677.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, Information, 765-2109.

Thursday
June 1

BETHLEHEM

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
performance by Vincent J. Crummel Acting Troupe, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

GLENMONT READ-IN
last of the year, with Fred Burdick and Al Restifo, Glenmont Elementary School, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7242.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

KABBALAH CLASS
class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m. every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursdays, Bible Study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

BOWLING
sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

NEW SCOTLAND

BOARD OF EDUCATION
executive session regarding personnel matters, District office, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB
Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

FEURA BUSH FUNTERS
4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Friday
June 2

BETHLEHEM

CARNIVAL BENEFIT
sponsored by Bethlehem Middle School Leadership Club, middle school cafeteria, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-7944.

PRESCHOOL FILMS
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

AFTER-BALL ACTIVITIES
open to public, volleyball, swimming, tennis, and basketball, Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, \$3, 1-6 a.m. Information, 439-1395 or 456-7501.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m.

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

FREE LEGAL CLINIC
for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem senior hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT
first Fridays, North Bethlehem fire house, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETING
United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Saturday
June 3

BETHLEHEM

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE
to benefit Bethlehem Senior Citizen Services, Bethlehem Festival and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, 135 Adams St., Delmar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-8129.

GARAGE SALE
with proceeds matched by the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8036, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Ln., Glenmont, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-2188.

BOOK SALE
sponsored by the Unitarians, Delaware Plaza, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-2590.

PIG ROAST AND FAMILY DAY
sponsored by Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk, \$10.50 per person, 1-6 p.m. Information, 767-9959.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

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

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

VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. when agenda warrants, Zoning Board, first Wednesdays at 7 p.m., when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

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

BETHLEHEM TRANSFER STATION open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday,

closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

NEW SCOTLAND TRANSFER STATION, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall.

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

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

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

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

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY, open Monday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Elementary Outdoor Education

Glenmont Elementary School, as well as other schools within the Bethlehem Central School District have established outdoor education programs.

The Glenmont program is a 5 day/4 night experience at a resident facility, staffed with professional counselors who coordinate the program with classroom teachers. This is a unique opportunity for many children who have not had an extended period away from their family nor the opportunity of living 24 hours a day with their classmates. Out of this experience comes the recognition that individuals have common needs, strengths, and areas that could be improved; that each person is unique and if we're going to survive this experience we have to respect that uniqueness in others.

A classroom teacher in this setting has several roles. The teachers are also students in many of the field experiences. They also have the opportunity to teach lessons if they so desire and so retain their teacher role. The teacher also serves as a supervisor of the children when the staff at the center is preparing their lessons and in the periods before and after mealtimes. Because children react differently to this kind of setting, the teacher often plays the role of the parent or friend to ease children through the initial stages of adjusting to being away from the home setting.

An important outcome of the experience is that children begin to see their class and their classmates as a team and they see their role and their areas of responsibility in making that team function efficiently and effectively. For many children this opportunity provides the chance to do things that they have not experienced before. Some of these new experiences are emotional, some are new social contacts, some are physical kinds of things that they haven't been exposed to, and some of them are intellectual pursuits developed within the class settings and field experiences.

The academic part of the program is built around nature, science, environmental issues, math, social sciences, and language arts skills. The children have an opportunity to practice the many skills areas that they've studied in class.



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STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
dinner and games, North Bethlehem Fire House, Russell Rd. near Krumkill Rd., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 456-5996.

CHICKEN BARBECUE
Trinity United Methodist Church, Rt. 143, Coeymans Hollow, no reservations needed, 4:30-7 p.m.

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

FAMILY STORY HOUR
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

BETHEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND

JUNIOR CARNIVAL
games, food, all welcome, Voorheesville Elementary School, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 765-2382.

Sunday June 4

BETHEHEM

BETHEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday School, 9 a.m., 3 year-olds through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

BETHEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care provided from 8 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, church school and nursery care, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Family Communion Service, first Sundays, Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
church school and worship, nursery care provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
worship, Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
ELCA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible Class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 465-2188.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Scientist, service and Sunday School, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Rt. 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-3406.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m. Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

Monday June 5

BETHEHEM

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

AL-ANON GROUP
support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

ALATEEN MEETING
support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another'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.

BETHEHEM 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.

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

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

NEW SCOTLAND

BOARD OF EDUCATION
executive session regarding personnel matters, District office, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

"CLOTHING FOR PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS"
presented by Dianne Cooper, sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Ext., William K. Stanford Library, Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Registration, 765-3559.

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

Tuesday June 6

BETHEHEM

PROJECT WILD WORKSHOP
for teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

RESTORATION TOUR
The Dana Natural History Society will visit historical restorations along Hudson River, leaves Bethlehem Historical Museum, Selkirk, 10 a.m. Information, 463-5256.

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

BETHEHEM LODGE 1096 F&AM
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID
sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

HOME BUYING SERIES
sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Ext. of Albany County and Albany County Rural Housing Alliance, part two of three, William T. Rice Ext. Center, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-2425.

MEET THE CANDIDATES
and budget information meeting, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

BETHEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
membership meeting, first Tuesdays, Clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 p.m. Guests Welcome.

Wednesday June 7

BETHEHEM

PUBLIC HEARINGS
on application of Peter and Marie Myer, 215 Winne Rd., Delmar; Louis A. Choppy, 3 Reid Pl., Delmar; and Begros Karian, 21 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION
in honor of William Fuller, hosted by Onesquethaw Chapter 818, Order of the Eastern Star, Delmar Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3883.

BETHEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN
annual picnic, Essex home, Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, 6 p.m.

BETHEHEM LIONS CLUB
meets first and third Wednesdays, Old Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

BETHEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible Study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

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BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND

THE HISTORY OF VOORHEESVILLE
presented by Dennis Sullivan, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, Information, 765-2109.

Thursday
June 8

BETHLEHEM

"STUDENTS ON PARTIES"
public forum and debate, sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Public Library, Community Rm., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-4921.

"THE PAJAMA GAME"
presented by Village Stage, Inc., of Delmar, through June 10, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, \$8 and \$5, 8 p.m. Information, 438-2330.

NEW SCOTLAND

HOME BUYING PROGRAM
sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Ext., William T. Rice Ext. Center, Voorheesville, final session, \$10, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-2425.

Friday
June 9

BETHLEHEM

LASAGNA DINNER
sponsored by Faith Lutheran and Glenmont Reformed Church, adults \$5, children \$3, Glenmont, 6 p.m. Information, 439-2183.

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Saturday
June 10

BETHLEHEM

BASEBALL CARD CONVENTION
featuring Frank Keats, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

BLUEBIRD NESTING FIELD TRIP
sponsored by Audubon Society of Capital Region, Inc., begins at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 459-4776.

NEW SCOTLAND

OPEN HOUSE
with covered dish picnic for Christian singles over 25 at noon. Camp Pinnacle, R.D. 1, Voorheesville, 1-5 p.m. Information, 872-0036.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
adult class, 9:30 a.m., worship and church school, 10:30 a.m. nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, child care provided, Christian education for age three through adult, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

Sunday
June 11

BETHLEHEM

CELEBRATE THE LIBRARY DAY
presentation of "Max and Moritz," presented by Back Alley Puppets, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

PRO-AM GOLF TOURNAMENT
Tim Sherwin Celebrity Pro-Am, sponsored by Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled, Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

FENCE ART SHOW AND SALE
sponsored by Bethlehem Art Association and Bethlehem Public Library, Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-2819.

Monday
June 12

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY
board of trustees meeting, library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

*A Guide to
Good Food*

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., Fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

NEW SCOTLAND

OPEN HOUSE
Old New Salem Schoolhouse, sponsored by Town of New Scotland, 2-5 p.m.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
service at 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

Tuesday
June 13

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED
election of officers, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-0829.

NEW SCOTLAND

GOLF TOURNAMENT
part of series of amateur golf tournaments sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation, Colonie Country Club, Voorheesville, 1 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
annual meeting, auditorium, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

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of four or more

□ Cruising the river

(From Page 1F)

Day weekend. For the sightseeing trip, the adult fare is \$7, \$6.50 for seniors; and \$4 for children of 12 and under. For the dinner cruise, the fee is \$25; the prime rib meal is prepared by the chefs at the Old Daley Inn. Reservations (273-8878) are required for dinner, and are advisable for other trips, in order to be certain of departure times, according to the boat's owner, Michele Brown of Troy, who operates under the name of Riverboat Cruises, Inc.

Nightingale II ties up at a riverside dock just off Route 9 after it crosses the bridge over the river at Crescent.

Dutch Apple II

There really are two Dutch Apples in service this year for the fifth year of Dutch Apple Cruises, Inc. The older vessel, holding a maximum of 150 passengers, is the larger of the two and is principally in service on the popular spin down the Hudson from the Snow Dock at the Port of Albany to Castleton or New Baltimore and return. The 22-mile trip to Castleton for sightseers requires two hours, round-trip, and is priced at \$7. For the three-hour dinner entertainment voyage of 30 miles to New Baltimore and return, the fare is \$24.95. This cruise leaves at 7 o'clock, returning at 10 six days a week; on Sundays, the hours are 6 to 9.

For the narrated sightseeing cruises, departures are frequent: at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for two hours each. For this trip, the fare for seniors is reduced to \$6, and for children (ages 5 to 12) it is \$5.

An attractive new cruise has been added: upriver to Waterford and the Erie Canal Park (where passengers will disembark to tour the park. Along the way, the Apple will pass through Lock 2. This "Rivers and Parks Cruise" goes only on Tuesday and Thursday at noon and Sunday at 1 o'clock. The trip requires four hours and the fare is \$10 (\$7 for children).

And then there's a variety of other cruises, all of which require reservations. In addition to the dinner/entertainment cruise, there's a Saturday luncheon cruise (going off at 11 a.m. for two hours) with a buffet at \$14.95 (all-inclusive) which is reduced to \$9 for children. This is paralleled by the Sunday champagne brunch

cruise, with the same hours and same rates but with champagne added to the buffet menu. Moonlight cruises, on Fridays and Saturdays, at 9 p.m. return at 11 have a \$10 fare (a 21-year age limit is imposed for this one).

The Dutch Apple season runs from May to Oct. 31, and either charter or group reserved space is available, in addition to individually booked accommodations. Reservations (paid in advance) are required for trips with meals, and it is recommended by the co-proprietor, Mary Ellen Siebert, that a call be made (to 463-0220) by prospective passengers to make certain of the availability of accommodations for all cruises. The passenger capacity of the smaller craft is 70. The large ship includes two covered decks as well as an open deck. As in previous years, the captain is William Siebert.

Albany will be a pick-up point, too, for passengers who would like to travel all the way to New York City on the Dutch Apple. This is a trip planned for three occasions this summer, with the first due to go on July 19. These new cruises will originate in Burlington, Vt., and over four nights and five days will cruise the length of Lake Champlain, the Champlain Canal, and the Hudson. Passengers will be put up in hotels en route. Tours, including one at West Point, are to be part of the itinerary.

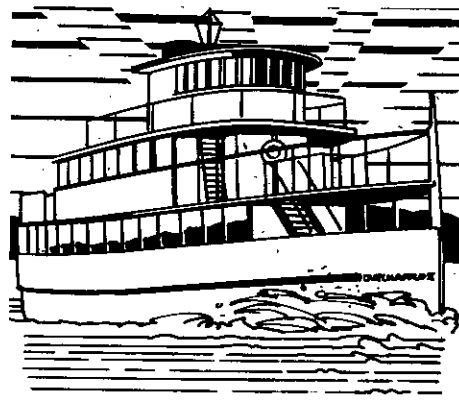
Finally, three cruises to Kingston (with meals and tours) are listed for Aug. 12, Sept. 4, and Oct. 9, for fares in the \$36-40 range.

Dutch Apple cruises depart from the Snow Dock at the foot of Quay Street and Broadway in Albany. It is adjacent to the U-Haul building on the waterfront and is reached from I-787.

The Captain J.P.

Since July 1987, this 600-passenger boat has been operating from a dock behind Troy's City Hall. Because of its size, a large share of its passenger list comes through charters and group bookings. A minimum of 150 passengers must be guaranteed for a charter trip, or 250 minimum on Fridays and Saturdays.

At 123 feet, the J.P. is more than twice



the length of the other boats. She boasts three decks and two large dance floors. The motion of her paddle wheel, it must be confessed, is only a simulated, for the boat is diesel powered.

Her crew of six under Capt. James Pledger (he, obviously is the J.P. of her name) is augmented by no fewer than 17 waitresses for the busy dinner cruises.

The Capt. J.P. is in Troy from late April through the second week of October; her last cruise on the Hudson this year will be an Oct. 14-15 "foliage cruise" to New York City with an overnight in Poughkeepsie and a tour of West Point. During the winter, the boat works out of Fort Myers, Fla., from November through March.

For the sightseeing cruises six days a week (except Mondays), the fare is \$8; for the dinner cruises, which leave at about 7:30 p.m. the bill is \$26. There's a Saturday luncheon trip and a Sunday brunch, each at 11 a.m. For details on any of these call 270-1901. Maureen Sheeran of Troy is the administrative assistant on the job, and Ella Liggins handles charter reservations.

Chartering is a big thing for this big craft. Numerous schools and colleges have hired her for parties and proms, and a variety of businesses ranging from Atlan-

tic Cement to Fay's pharmacies have booked entertainments for employees. The Albany Rotary Club and the Kidney Foundation have entered charters.

A popular extra cruise is called "The 50s and 60s Night," on Thursdays at 9:30 for two hours at \$8. Though intended for the middle-aged, the cruise nevertheless attracts a sizable contingent of younger sailors, perhaps lured by the top 40 dance music.

The itinerary of the Capt. J.P., you're asking? From the Troy dock, it's downstream all the way — to the Port of Albany, and then return. There's ample parking near the dock, by the way.

Trojan River Cruises

A fourth river cruise, that of Trojan, is not yet operational, but is expected to be by mid June. Sailing out of Troy, the boat (now en route up the Hudson from New York City) makes its voyages both northward and southward on the river.

BSO opens season at shed on July 7

The Boston Symphony Orchestra season at Tanglewood will open this year on Friday, July 7, with Conductor Seiji Ozawa and the BSO playing compositions by Copland, Saint-Saens, and Beethoven, with Andre Watts as piano soloist.

On the next evening, the orchestra under Ozawa will play Mahler's Symphony No. 9. The Sunday afternoon concert will be all-Mozart, with Emanuel Ax as pianist under the baton of Roger Norrington.

The Tanglewood season begins on June 30 with the Boston Symphony Chamber Players (members of the Juilliard String Quartet) playing for three weekend nights.

BETHANY CENTER

Bethany Center, a residential chemical dependency treatment program in Northeastern Pennsylvania, is pleased to announce the opening of its new Albany Office.

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□ Ding-a-ling

(From Page 1F)

trucks from him and also may buy their supplies from him (though they may buy anywhere they choose). Three-quarters of the driver-salesmen are still students, either college undergraduates or graduate students. "Professional students," Brian Collis calls them; he was a college student himself when he got started on a route.

The Ding-a-Ling season is governed not only by weather, but additionally by the availability of the students, who generally must wait for the end of exams before they take over. One driver was out in mid-April, however, and almost all now have

started their sweet rounds, bringing cheery tunes — "Pop Goes the Weasel" is a favorite on many of the trucks — to seemingly endless neighborhoods.

In Bethlehem, the vendor is Bob Kozlowski. In Colonie, they are Chris Boggs, Dave Troiani, and Marilyn Bennett.

You'd expect that sales would zoom in the heat of mid-summer. In our towns, that's not the case — because too many families have vacated, and the streets are relatively empty. Only in the cities' poorer sections does the demand hold up in the torrid season.

Collis does his thing from an office on Sand Creek Road in Colonie. His home is in Rotterdam — but there's no Mr. Ding-

a-Ling to be found around there, because that town doesn't permit such exotic vending.

Elsewhere, listen for the ding-a-ling any minute now!

'Imagination' party continues at museum

Several events remain on the calendar for the Imagination Celebration, whose public events began last weekend.

On this Saturday and Sunday, the following will be on hand:

"Balloon Fantasy Show with Glenda Forsyth," in the State Museum at noon and 3 p.m. both days.

"Make Puppets with Anne Murphy," in the museum from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

"Rollickin' Dinosaur Revue," by Michael Weilbacher, in the museum's orientation theater, at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday.

"Drums of Passion by Olatunji," which was seen last weekend as part of the grand opening, will be repeated at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on both days in the museum auditorium, featuring West African music, song, and dance.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock is the hour for the annual Gala in the museum auditorium, with a program that includes Olatunji and also the Kennedy Center Artist Awards, and a "dine-around reception." Donations for this event are \$30 per person. Reservations are required; call 473-0823.

The "Dinosaurs Alive" exhibit in the museum, proving once again to be very popular with thousands of visitors, continues in the museum daily. It is open on weekdays from 10 to 5 and on weekends from 10 to 6. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children of 12 and under.

□ Regatta

(From Page 1F)

demonstration of equipment for hand-capped rowers, and a demonstration by the Albany Currach Club of a traditional fishing boat from Ireland which is the members' special avocational interest.

The total turnout for the two days is anticipated by such optimists as Albany's Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III as reaching 80,000.

Since visitors in any such numbers hardly could be expected to reach the Corning Preserve by their own automobiles, parking in the area is forbidden on those two days.

Instead, CDTA busses will operate from two key points in Albany, making round trips. Details of timing and departures will be published in *The Spotlight's* Family pages next week, before the regatta.

Entertainment listed

At the Corning Preserve during and after the regatta on the June 10-11 weekend, these are the entertainments scheduled on the main stage:

Saturday — 1 p.m., Sweetwater Bluegrass; 3 p.m., Sap Hollow; 7 p.m., Not Necessarily the Blues; 8 p.m., Nick Brignola (and also at 9:30 after the fireworks display at 9 o'clock.

Sunday — 11 a.m., St. Regis String Band; 1 p.m., Mike McCrea, juggler; 2:30 p.m., Karisma, female trio,

Strolling acts: Saturday — Clowns, featuring Sugar & Spice and the New York Telephone Pioneer Clowns; Doug Bartels, magician. Sunday — St. Regis String Band and Mike McCrea, juggler — both after the main stage show presentations.

A "Food Court" featuring the theme, "A Taste of a Festival" will bring foods from area restaurants and caterers to the scene on both days.

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Esther M. Bean, Director
Phone 456-5857



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The SUNY Pre-K provides comprehensive educational and therapeutic services, at no cost to the family, to children with a handicapping condition affecting language, cognitive, motor or social-emotional development. Eligible children will be accepted for the program beginning in July. Call 377-8519 in Schenectady or 442-5385 in Albany.

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Senior High School
Ravena, New York 12143

"EDUCATING MINDS - BUILDING CHARACTER"

May, 1989

Dear Proprietor:

In an effort to recognize and encourage the academic achievements of our students at R-C-S Senior High School, we would appreciate your participation in our "Academic Excellence Gold Card Program" Beginning the fall of 1989, we invite local businesses to offer a 10% discount to students who have maintained an 85% (Honor Roll) or better average for a ten-week period. The students would be issued validated cards good for the ten-week period following being named to the Honor Roll. They would also be required to show their student picture identification cards.

We think such a program will encourage students to strive for better grades, and we feel your business could also benefit financially, while participating in this community-school based program. If you agree to participate, your business name will be imprinted on the back of each Gold Card issued.

Your questions or comments will be welcomed. Please call the high school (756-2155), and one of us will return your call.

If you decide to participate in this program, please return the bottom portion of this letter.

Thank you for helping us to "educate minds and build character."

Sincerely,

Karen S. Sack
Barbara Winne

Karen Sack
Barbara Winne
(Professional Building
Committee Members)

Yes, we wish to participate in the "Academic Excellence Gold Card Program" for the 1989-90 school year.

Name of Business _____

Contact Person _____

Phone Number _____

Return to:

Karen Sack
R-C-S Senior High School
Rt. 9W, Ravena, NY 12143

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER APPROVING FONT GROVE ROAD WATER EXTENSION IN THE MATTER OF EXTENDING WATER DISTRICT NO. 1 OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK PURSUANT TO ARTICLE 12A OF THE TOWN LAW.

WHEREAS, a map, plan and report relating to the proposed extension of Water District No. 1 of the Town of Bethlehem, New York, prepared by J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, P.C. competent engineers duly licensed by the State of New York, in manner and in such detail as has been determined by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, has been duly filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem in accordance with the requirements of Article 12-A of the Town Law, and

WHEREAS, said map, plan and report provided for the construction of a water supply system in the proposed extension of said water district, and

WHEREAS, the boundaries of the said proposed extension set forth in said map, plan and report area as follows:

Beginning at a point in the northeastern boundary lines of Font Grove Road, said point being the intersection of the northeastern boundary line of Font Grove Road with the southerly boundary line of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company right-of-way, said point also being in the northeastern boundary line of Water District No. 1; thence running from said point of beginning N35°-16'-08" W and along the northeastern boundary line of Font Grove Road a distance of 634 feet, more or less, to the point of intersection of the division line between lands now or formerly of W. Von Kirk Brownell and Clara Brownell, his wife, on the northwest and the Lyndhurst Extension to Bethlehem Water District No. 1 on the southeast with the northeastern boundary line of Font Grove Road; thence in a northeasterly direction and along the aforementioned division line a distance of 999.42 feet, more or less, to a point; thence along the northwesterly boundary of Lyndhurst extension to Bethlehem Water District No. 1 the following courses and distances;

N 33°-33'-00" W a distance of 212.64 feet to a point; thence N 75°-52'-00" E a distance of 729.30 feet to a point; thence N 19°-22'-28" W a distance of 273.24

LEGAL NOTICE

feet to a point; thence N 50°-22'-28" W a distance of 126.72 feet to a point; thence N 30°-22'-28" W a distance of 225.06 feet to a point;

said point being on the division line between lands now or formerly of Stanford Sager on the northwest and the Lyndhurst extension to Bethlehem Water District No. 1 on the southeast; thence in a northwesterly direction 1,005 feet, more or less, along a line, said line being perpendicular to the northwesterly boundary line of the Town of Bethlehem, to a point on the northwesterly boundary line of the Town of Bethlehem; thence in a southwesterly direction 2,505 feet, more or less, along the aforementioned boundary line of the Town of Bethlehem, said boundary line also being the division line between the Town of New Scotland on the northwest and the Town of Bethlehem on the southwest, to a point on its intersection with the southwesterly boundary of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company right-of-way, said point also being the northwest corner of the Carstead Drive Extension to Bethlehem Water District No. 1; thence in a southwesterly direction 2,125 feet, more or less, along the southerly boundary line of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad right-of-way, said boundary line also being the northeastern boundary of Carstead Drive Extension to Bethlehem Water District No. 1 and a portion of the northeastern boundary line of Bethlehem Water District No. 1, to the point and place of beginning, containing 76.5 acres, more or less.

The above-described area being more fully shown on a map entitled "Water District No. 1, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, Proposed Font Grove Road Extension," dated May 1985, and made by J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, P.C., Consulting Engineers, Rensselaer, New York.

WHEREAS, the total cost of all said improvements and the maximum amount proposed to be expended therefore is \$22,000 which will be borne by the owners of real property within said proposed extension, and

WHEREAS, the improvements proposed to be made in said proposed extension consist of the construction of a new water supply system including the original furnishings, equipment and apparatus required for such system, and

LEGAL NOTICE

the maximum amount proposed to be expended therefore is \$22,000 which is to be raised by the issuance of bonds issued by the Town of Bethlehem; and

WHEREAS, it is proposed that the cost of making said improvements shall be assessed, levied and collected by the Town Board from the several lots and parcels of land within the extension in the same manner and at the same time as other Town charges, and report is on file in the office of the Town Clerk for public inspection; and

WHEREAS, said Town Board duly adopted on the 10th day of August, 1988, an order providing that said Town Board meet at the Town Hall, Delmar, Bethlehem, New York, on the 24th day of August, 1988 at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, to hold a public hearing on the extension of said district, at which time all persons interested in the subject thereof may be heard concerning the same, and certified copies of said order have been duly published and posted as prescribed by law, and said Town Board has, at the time and place specified in said order, duly met and considered the extension of said District and heard all persons interested in the subject thereof who appeared at such time and place, concerning the same; and

WHEREAS, the evidence at such time and place requires that the Town Board make the determination hereinafter made;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany that it be and hereby is determined as follows: (a) the notice of hearing held on the 24th day of August, 1988 was published and posted as required by law, and is otherwise sufficient; (b) all the property and property owners within the proposed extension of the Bethlehem Water District of said District are benefited thereby; (c) all the property and property owners benefited are included within the limits of said property extension, and (d) the extension of such district is in the public interest; and

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Board does hereby approve the extension of said Bethlehem Water District so as to include boundaries set forth in this resolution and the construction of

LEGAL NOTICE

a water supply system in said District, in accordance with the map and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk; and

FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution is subject to permissive referendum as provided by Section 209-e of the Town Law, and the Town Clerk is directed to publish and post a notice which shall set forth the date of adoption of this resolution and contain an abstract thereof concisely stating the purpose and effect thereof in accordance with the provisions of Section 90 and 209-e of the Town Law; and it is

FURTHER RESOLVED that if no petition for referendum has been filed within the time set by law, that the Supervisor be authorized to sign and execute an application to the Department of Environmental Conservation for the approval of said extension.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Clerk be and she hereby is authorized to file a certified copy of this resolution, in duplicate, with the office of the State Department of Audit and Control, at Albany, New York together with an application, in duplicate, for permission to extend said District, duly executed by the Town Supervisor or said Town and complying in all respects with Section 209 of the Town Law of New York;

The foregoing resolution was presented for adoption by Mr. Corrigan and was duly adopted by the following vote:
Ayes: Mr. Hendrick, Mrs. Ritchko, Mr. Webster, Mr. Corrigan, Mr. Burns.
Noes: None.
Dated: May 24, 1989
(May 31, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been presented to the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, on May 24, 1989 Local Law No. 4 of 1989 regarding an Amendment to the Code of the Town of Bethlehem Chapter 49 Bingo and Games of Chance Article II - Games of Chance to allow the sale of Bell Jar Tickets on Sunday, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of

LEGAL NOTICE

Bethlehem will not conduct a public hearing on the aforesaid Local Law No. 4 of 1989 at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY on the 14th day of June, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at which time all interested persons will be heard.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: May 24, 1989
May 31st, 1989

At a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, NY held the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY on the 24th day of May, 1989

PRESENT: Mr. Hendrick, Mrs. Ritchko, Mr. Webster, Mr. Corrigan, Mr. Burns.
ABSENT: None.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York does hereby amend the Traffic Ordinance adopted on the 17th day of July, 1968 and last amended on the 26th day of April, 1989 as follows:

I. Amend ARTICLE I, STOP INTERSECTIONS, by adding a new paragraph (yyy) to read as follows:

(yyy) The intersection of Axbridge Lane and Huntersfield Road is hereby designated as a Stop Intersection with Stop Signs to be erected on Huntersfield Road from both directions.

II. Repeal ARTICLE VI, YIELD INTERSECTIONS, Section 10 Axbridge Lane is hereby designated as a through highway and Yield Signs shall be erected at the following entrances thereto:

1. Huntersfield Road (from both directions).

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance will take effect ten days after publication.

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance was presented for adoption by Mr. Webster, was seconded by Mrs. Ritchko and was duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Hendrick, Mrs. Ritchko, Mr. Webster, Mr. Corrigan, Mr. Burns.
Noes: None.

Dated: May 24th, 1989
May 31st, 1989

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 7, 1989, at 7:45 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Louis A. Choppy, 3 Reid Place, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variances under Article XII, Chapter 128-50, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of an enclosed porch on the rear of residence at premises 3 Reid Place, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
May 31st, 1989

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 7, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Peter and Marie Myer, 215 Winne Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Chapter 128-50, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct an addition consisting of a family room and dining room at premises 215 Winne Road, Delmar.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
May 31st, 1989

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 7, 1989, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Bedros Karian, 21 Kenwood Avenue, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Special Exception under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for a change of a previously granted Special Exception of a previously approved Ashford Park subdivision, property located on 20 Winne Place, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(May 31, 1989)

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MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: Delmar office. Medical Group Practice experience. Light transcription, computer. Resume to Director of Human Resources, Troy Internists, 2001 Fifth Ave., Troy, NY 12180. 274-9147.

SECRETARY; sound word processing and telephone skills. Send resume, salary expectations and references to Matterson Associates, 427 Kenwood Ave., Delmar 12054.

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Septic Tank Cleaning
Residential-Commercial-Industrial

- Repair
- Replacement
- Dry Wells

Stanley Jasinski Owner/Operator
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NORMANSKILL SEPTIC TANK CLEANERS
Sewer and drain cleaning.
Systems installed.
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Septic Tanks Cleaned & Installed
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— SEWER ROOTER SERVICE —
All Types Backhoe Work
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TABLE PADS
Custom Fitted
Protect your table top, call...

The Shade Shop
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TREE SERVICE

EMPIRE TREE SERVICE

- Tree And Stump Removal
- Storm Damage Repair
- Ornamental & Shade Tree Pruning
- Feeding & Cabling
- Landclearing

475-1856 DELMAR, N.Y.
FREE ESTIMATES - FULLY INSURED
Morris Irons & Randy Flavin - Owners

HASLAM TREE SERVICE

- Complete TREE Removal
- Stump Removal
- Pruning
- Cabling
- Feeding
- Land Clearing
- Storm Damage Repair

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W.M. BIERS TRUCKING & EXCAVATION INC.
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- Driveways
- Land Clearing
- Ponds
- Cellars
- Ditching
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Top Soil, Crushed Stone, Fill, shale, B.R. Gravel
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Vacuum Sales and Service

ALL MAJOR BRANDS
Bags - Belts - Parts
Prompt-Professional
Factory Authorized Service
FREE ESTIMATES

Lexington Vacuum
562 Central Ave. Albany
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Open Tues.-Sat.

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By MIKE

Expert Wallpapering
Painting or tile work
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
Mike Rudolph
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HELP WANTED

HAIR STYLIST; chair rental, very busy salon. 2 locations 504 Delaware Avenue, Albany, 465-0596, and Glenmont Center Square, corner 9W and Feura Bush Road. 455-8737. Teresa's.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS: Hiring men-women. Summer year around. \$300 to \$900 week. Photographers, Tour Guides, Casino workers, etc. Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. Call now! 1-206-736-7000 ext. 123C (call refundable).

ROSS'S ICE CREAM stand; part-time, call 439-7084.

COOKS AND DISHWASHERS wanted. Good starting pay. Apply in person, Alter's Restaurant. 436-0002.

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TRUCKING SCHOOL GRADUATES: You may qualify for a rewarding career with America's fastest growing trucking company. Must be 23 or older. Call J.B. Hunt toll free at 1-800-643-3331.

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BUILDING RESTORATION, period landscapes, consulting services. Experienced, professional. M. Kelley, 767-9510.

REDWOOD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Installations, carpet, tile and linoleum. Kitchen & bathroom cabinets. Plumbing. Home repairs. Also masonry work, chimneys cleaned and repaired. 518-756-8536.

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LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

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LAWN/GARDEN

EXPLORER POST #75 will provide yard care, mowing, raking. Stone wall building our specialty. 439-2593.

COLORADO T.R.D's Landscaping and lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Call Tim at 439-3561 or 439-6056

LAWNMOWERS

LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP preparation \$24.95. Pick-up and delivery available. Call Roger 477-2178.

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1978 COLEMAN pop-up camper. Sleeps 5, gas stove and heater, like new \$1,400.00. 439-2896.

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G.E. POTSCRUBBER DISHWASHER, roll-a-way, runs well: \$75. Call 439-3471 and leave message.

LOVELY WEDDING DRESS. Size 10-12. Never worn. \$300. 439-0447.

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4 ROOM VICTORIAN DOLLHOUSE, with porch and gingerbread. BRAND NEW! All ready for you to decorate, \$60 Call 439-3471.

TWIN BEDS inlaid mahogany, nearly new quality mattresses; \$300 one; \$500 two 439-2545.

POLE BUILDINGS. 24X32 completely erected including overhead and entrance doors. Only \$4,399. Many sizes and options available. Call High Plains Corporation anytime: 1-800-326-1449.

KELVINATOR DISHWASHER. Under the Counter, runs well. Can help with delivery. \$75.00. Call 439-3471 and leave a message.

GREAT LOCATIONS

SLINGERLANDS — Even the chimney is an object of beauty in this Royal Barry Wills designed Cape offering a new Quaker Maid Kitchen, new skylighted family room, formal living and dining rooms, four bedrooms, two baths, located on more than two wooded acres that include a lovely pond. **\$325,000.**

DELMAR — Located in beautiful Birchwood Acres, a four bedroom Colonial, quality construction, hardwood floors, a very spacious kitchen and family room area, two and one half baths, two car garage, most convenient location near Bethlehem High School. **\$212,000.**

SAGE HILL — A meticulously cared for and beautifully updated Sage Hill home that is either a four bedroom, two bath family dwelling or a really wonderful setting for those needing an in-law apartment with complete privacy for both units. **\$179,500.**

Nancy Kuivila REAL ESTATE INC.
276 Delaware Ave. Delmar, NY 12054 518 439-7654
307 Hamilton Street Albany, NY 12210 518 465-9761

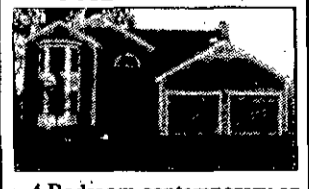
SLINGERLANDS



- Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch
- Spacious rooms - custom designed
- Central air conditioning
- Offered at \$192,000

Call Betty Kerrigan
PAGANO WEBER A Member Of The Travelers' Realty Network
439-9921

GUILDERLAND



- 4 Bedroom contemporary on 1/3 acre lot in prestigious "Covington woods."
- Over 2700 sq.ft. of living space
- Underground sprinkler/2 level deck/ landscaping
- Newly listed at \$279,500

Call Rudy Troeger
PAGANO WEBER A Member Of The Travelers' Realty Network
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P H A S E II

Whitehall Station Courtyard Townhomes

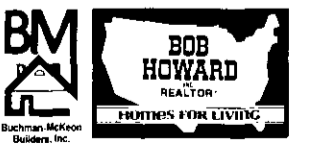
BUILDER'S REBATE \$6000⁰⁰
applicable to Phase II Townhomes only

Now you can deduct a full \$6000 from the cost of your new Whitehall Station Townhome. Or Buchman-McKeon Builders will pay \$6000 towards closing costs. It's our way of introducing you to Phase II of one of the most prestigious new townhome developments in Albany.

Only minutes from hospitals, universities and state offices, these elegant Victorian style townhomes offer quality, convenience and maintenance-free living. Two and three bedroom models include full basement, 1 or 2 car garage and much more.

And now you can own one of these luxurious townhomes for as low as \$129,900 after rebate. But don't wait. Offer is limited. Visit our furnished model today. Model open Sun.-Fri. 12-6; Sat. 12-4. Call 458-8683 for more information. Located on Whitehall Road adjacent to Community Center.

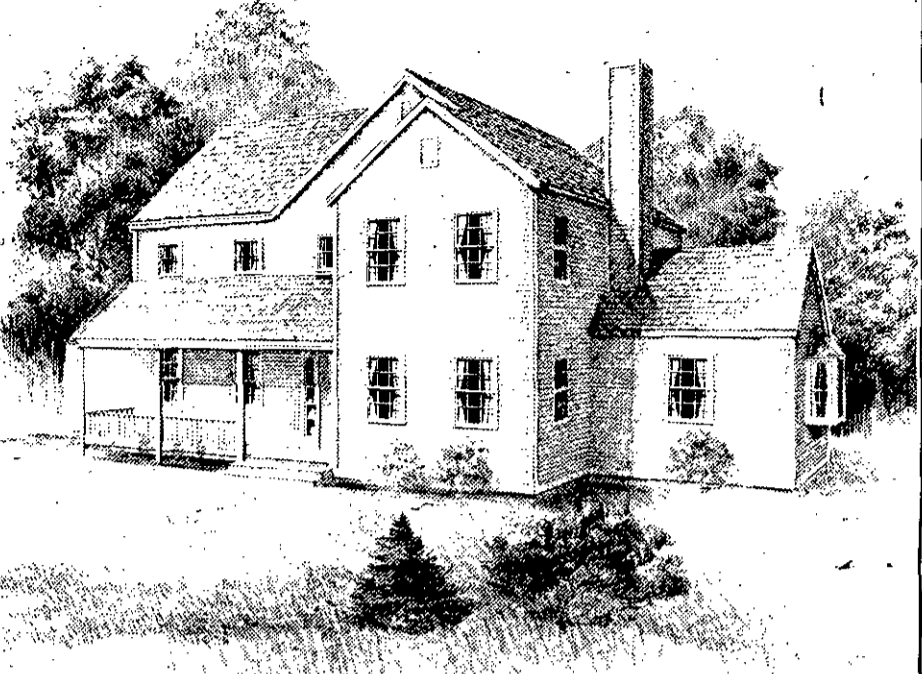
The complete offering terms for the Home Owners Association are in a plan available from sponsor. File No. H880036.



A L B A N Y

Your special home in the country. The simple charm of a Windham Hill farmhouse...the distinctive elegance of our colonial and cape styles. Only 12 homes customized and built for you on Wemple Road, Glenmont.

Available from \$220,000.



Open House: Saturdays, 2:30-5:30 pm,
Sundays, 1:00-4:00 pm.
Call 439-0797

WINDHAM HILL

Directions: Route 9W south to Wemple Road. Make right, 2 miles to Windham Hill.

It Doesn't Cost More to Live at Adams Station . . .



- It Just Looks Like It Does.

You can live in a spectacular **Adams Station** apartment home and enjoy our spacious floor plans, gorgeous views, huge walk-in closets, pool, sauna, exercise room, and tennis courts. The options for fun go on and on...but you won't enjoy all of this unless you live at **Adams Station.**

Come visit us today and see for yourself.

JUNIPER DRIVE **Adams Station** Call **439-8857**

BUY FACTORY Direct and Save! Lightweight, super insulated, SCAMP fiberglass travel trailers, 13', 16' & 19' 5th wheels. Call toll free 1-800-346-4962 for free brochure.

SEWING MACHINE, Sears Kenmore, all wood cabinet, attachments. Needs motor, \$100. Bike, mens ten speed, Reynolds frame, \$65. Weber grills, \$10-\$35. 439-0477.

FOR SALE: Quality lenses for Nikon type cameras. 439-0297.

BARBER CHAIR and station. \$50 or best offer. Call 462-3799 after 5:30.

COUCH, excellent condition \$60 and matching loveseat \$40. 439-6011.

KAYAK SWIMMING POOL 16'X32' with surrounding deck, filter, pump. 768-2080.

DINING ROOM table, 6 chairs & buffet \$450. 9x12 wool chinese rug like new 439-3092.

MOTORCYCLES

1983 HONDA SHADOW 500CC, good condition. \$850. 283-2515.

1986 HONDA REBEL, Limited Edition, 250CC, 1200 miles, blue, in mint condition. Asking \$1,000 call Laurie at 370-4436, please leave message.

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GUITAR LESSONS with a Senior Year Music Performance Major. Beginner-advanced, all styles. Call Dan at 765-4647.

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QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING/PAINTING. 25 years experience, fully insured. Please call Thomas Curit, 439-4156.

COLLEGE PAINTERS; interior, exterior. Quality work, experience, low prices. Call 439-4720, evenings.

DELMAR



- Beamed & stenciled living room, dining room and kitchen
- Mastersuite opens onto patio & gardens, 2 large bedrooms upstairs
- Recreated 18th century gardens with gazebo & pergolas
- Offered at \$335,000

Call Leah Aronowitz

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439-9921

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: We understand that adoption isn't an easy choice, but let us help each other. We can provide a loving home for your baby. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please call Ed and Joanne 914-358-5437.

BEGINNING JOGGER needs person to run with daily. Hours flexible. Call Tim at 439-6056 or 439-3561.

CONSIDERING ADOPTION? Let's work together to find the best possible home for your baby. Choose from professionally selected and evaluated couples. Meet the family if you want. The decision is always yours. Pregnancy expenses paid. Call Kathy at loving homes of Spence-chapin at any time 1-800-321-LOVE.

ADOPTION: Part-time nurse and college professor want to adopt newborn and provide a loving home. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call collect Fran and Matt 914-365-3376.

ADOPTION Loving, devoted family would like to provide the best of everything for your infant. Legal, confidential. Call collect anytime to Susan and Marshall (914)232-8070.

DISCOVER YOU'RE PREGNANT? Discover adoption. We offer residence, education, counseling, medical care, confidentiality. The Edna Gladney Center, serving women since 1887. Call Madonna at 1-800-433-2922.

ADOPTION: Happily married, financially secure, loving couple desires to adopt infant. All medical expenses paid. Legal, confidential. Please call Shana and Mike collect evenings, weekends or leave message. (914)234-6104.

ADOPTION: PLEASE answer our prayers. We are a happily married financially secure couple who dream of sharing our love with a newborn baby. Expenses paid. Legal, confidential. Please call Lucy/Howie collect 516-625-0857.

ADOPTION, Let us help make this time a little easier for you and your baby. We are a happily married, well educated, financially secure couple who wishes to share their love with an infant. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call collect 516-338-8383

ADOPTION: We have everything we always dreamed of except a newborn baby to love. We will offer love, happiness, security. Expenses paid. Call Lynn and Howie collect 718-575-3057.

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THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

PIANOS TUNED & RE-PAIRED, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

SCHOOLS

POTTERY CLASSES: Hand-building, wheel. Individual or small groups. Call 439-7153 for information.

PRIVATE DRIVING lessons. Five hour prelicense class. Guilderland Driving School 861-8983.

SITUATIONS WANTED

RETIRED PROFESSIONAL couple will house-sit or sublet house/apartment with air conditioning July/August (flexible) 475-1408.

SPECIAL SERVICES

GOLD CREDIT CARD: Guaranteed approval. No bank deposit necessary. Catalogue shopping. USA Gold Card. 1-800-888-7774.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, RESUMES, temp papers, letters, labels. Prompt, reliable. 439-0058.

COMPUTERIZED BOOK-KEEPING for small businesses and contractors. 783-7756.

REEL-TO-REEL TAPES and nothing to play them on? Cherished 78s sitting silent in the closet? Bring those memories back to life on high quality cassettes! 439-8218

MORTGAGES...WE BUY FOR CASH: No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701.

HOUSEBOUND? BUSY? Let me do your shopping, errands, call anytime. 439-4136.

BARTENDER available for your Spring Thing. Michael 439-9247 for appointment.

DRESSES AS UNIQUE AS YOUR DAUGHTER. Custom-made holiday dresses, size 3 months to 4T. Choose fabrics and styles for your daughter alone, or for that special little girl on your gift list. Phone Anne. 272-4551

TUTORING

TUTOR AVAILABLE, grades 1 - 6. References provided. Call Susan at 475-1728 for more information.

WANTED

COMMANDER 64 COMPUTER, disc drive, printer, monitor, software. 767-2373.


A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Australian, European, Scandinavian. High School Exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

WANTED: Good used refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/dryers. 439-0912

MOTHERS WITH BABIES, 3 to 9 months, interested in a mother/infant support group. Call Sarah DiGuilio, Child Development Consultant at 475-0301.

ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS, lamps, garden urns, and benches, toys, furniture, quilts. Call Gail. 463-2447.

OLD BOOKS, photography, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business accounting books and receipts, advertising trade cards. 475-1326.



**11 Carriage Road
Delmar
By Owner**

Gracious 4 bedroom center hall Colonial with 2.5 baths

OPEN HOUSE
SUN JUNE 4TH
2pm - 4pm

\$269,900

BROKERS WELCOME 439-5889

**Lauralaina Heights
DELMAR**

Room to grow. Call today for your special showing of this 2700+ square foot side hall Colonial. Special features include: large garden window, 2 car side entry garage, magnificent plantings, 1st floor laundry, full basement, plenty of storage and only 5 years old.

\$239,900.00

Charming Center Hall Colonial
Brick exterior enhances the traditional decor of the interior. The open floor plan makes living a pleasure. Offering four bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, side entry, 2 car garage. You won't believe this lot.
Available immediately. Call Today. **\$179,900.00**

Realty USA



323 Delaware Avenue, Delmar
Delmar, New York **439-1882**

Thinking Of Selling Your Home?
Ask us for a FREE Market Analysis
Call



439-9906

<p>Colonie 4 Br, 2 Bth Custom R/R, FR w/ wood-stove, Tile Foyer & Baths, Parquet Floor, Sunroom, Rec. Room Upgrades Offered at \$158,000 Phone: 438-4511</p>	<p>Latham 3 Br, 1.5 BTH Home Convenient to Latham Circle & Northway, FR/wFP Offered at \$135,500 Phone: 438-4511</p>	<p>Loudonville 3 BR, 2.5 BTH Cedar Sided Contemporary On Large Lot, Whirlpool Tub, CT. BTHS, Wet Bar, Still Color Choices Offered at \$175,000 Phone: 438-4511</p>
<p>Delmar Charming Older 4 BR COL, FP, HW Floors, Eat-In Kitchen, New Gas Furnace, Large Corner Lot Offered at \$111,000 Phone: 439-2888</p>	<p>Delmar 4 BR, 2.5 BTH S/L On Private Treed Lot, FR, Screened Porch, Spacious Rooms, Hamagrael Schools Offered at \$179,000 Phone: 439-2888</p>	<p>Westwood II Charming and Comfortable Klersy /custom built homes offering cedar siding, wonderful kitchens, large master suites with whirlpool tubs, skylights, decks, landscaping, Hamagrael School and wonderful cul-de-sac lots. models available. Great value. Prices start at \$279,900 Phone: 439-2888</p>

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DESTEFANO
Real Estate**

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Buying a House?

Call (518) 270-1339




GLENMONT



\$146,900

WELCOME to this lovely three bedroom, two and a half bath Contemporary split, located in one of Bethlehem's most attractive neighborhoods. Perfect for the growing family of the 80's. The yard is very private, it backs up to an empty lot surrounded by mature trees.

Realty USA



323 Delaware Avenue, Delmar (across from Main Square) **439-1882**

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MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravenna 756-8093

John J. Healy Realtors
323 Delaware Ave. 439-7615

BETTY LENT Real Estate
159 Delaware Ave. 439-2494

NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave. 439-7654

MANOR HOMES by Blake
205 Delaware Ave. 439-4943

REALTY USA
163 Delaware Ave. 439-1882

GARAGE SALES

322 WELLINGTON ROAD, Delmar. June 3, 9:00am-3:00pm. Toys, clothes and household items.

COEYMANS REFORMED CHURCH Country Fair, Civic Center, June 3, 9:00am-3:00pm. Bake Sale, crafts, pony rides, fish fry, hot dogs, clothing, quilt raffle, collectibles.

SAT JUNE 3, 9:00-3:00, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Miscellaneous household, Adult & children's clothes, White elephant, Bake sale, refreshments available. Proceeds to be matched by LB branch #8036. Faith Evangelical Luthery Church 465-2188.

BRECKENRIDGE VILLAGE; Annual yard and bake sale. June 3, 10:00am-3:00pm. Rain date, June 10. Route 9W at Old Town Road, Selkirk, N.Y.

84 WISCONSIN, Delmar, June 3, 9-1. Teen items, Golf, Tennis, Atari, Bike, D and D, Boys clothing, Household, miscellaneous.

34 DELMAR PLACE 6/3, 8-12 recliner, bike, blender, army toys, prom dress, clothing, dresser, crafts, more. "No early birds"

COLONIAL ACRES, Glenmont, 25 W. Bayberry Rd. Saturday June 3, 9am-3pm, bed and dresser, antiques, clothes and "much" more.

24 CENTER LANE, Delmar, between Marlboro and Rowland. Saturday June 3, 9am-3pm. No early birds! Moving-lots of good stuff- priced to carry away. Some freebies too!

SLINGERLANDS, 42 and 46 Daniel Street. Something for everyone, household items, jewelry, toys and furniture, etc. June 3, 9am-3pm.

DELMAR, 28 Hunter Rd, off Hudson. June 3, 9am-2pm, miscellaneous.

REAL ESTATE Classifieds

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

ALBANY-COLONIE AREA. Individual offices, lights, heat, air-conditioning, 458-2098.

NEAR MYRTLE BEACH, 4 bedroom beach house, 783-9716.

DELMAR STORAGE SPACE large overhead door easily accesible. Will lease with option to buy. Realty Assets 438-3607

DELMAR OFFICE SPACE. 1200 square feet, plus possible storage area. Excellent location, Delaware Avenue. Occupancy 7-89. \$9.50 square foot. 877-6300.

\$395 PLUS. 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath. Central Delmar area. 439-2220

OFFICE SPACE. Private 2 room office. Only \$300. Great for manufactures Rep. or someone who does not require visability. Call Fred or Bill Weber at 439-9921.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 BATH TOWNHOME with basement in Chadwick Square. One year lease, plus security, \$850 per month, plus utilities. PAGANO WEBER 439-9921

DELMAR GARAGE, one to four car. Use for car and/or storage. 434-6212, 439-6295(evenings).

KENSINGTON APARTMENTS 2 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom, air-conditioning, garage, security, lease. \$575. Call 438-3607.

DELMAR; \$425-\$550 plus utilities, 2 bedroom, garage, no pets. 434-6212, 439-6295(evenings).

\$380. SLINGERLANDS APARTMENT, lease, security deposit. No pets. 765-4723.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SOUTH SHORE-Long Island. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, in-ground gunite pool, professionally landscaped 75 X 150. Move-in condition, excellent schools, near beach, transportation. \$180,000. 516-589-6651.

ALL NEW FOR YOU! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath COLONIAL to be built on nearly an acre of wooded privacy in desirable Delmar. Call for details. Newly listed at \$225,000. James Breen Real Estate 439-0877.

DELMAR; RESIDENTIAL/OFFICE in "CC" zone; new price \$113,900. Call Pagano Weber, Inc. for details. 439-9921.

GOVERNMENT HOMES, from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000. Ext. GH 2339 for current repo list.

WYOMING RANCLAND 40 acres rolling grasslands, antelopes, elks, wild horses, etc.. Secluded, near mountains. \$190.00 refundable deposit, \$76.00 monthly. Owner 213-459-1075.

COMMERCIAL buildings. Factory specials: versatile engineer certified buildings. Great for office-warehouse & strip malls. 30 X 60 to 100 X 400. Sale ends June 30th. Mike 518-439-2641.

FACTORY SPECIALS: Versatile, top quality engineer certified buildings. Great for office-warehouse and strip malls. 30x80 to 100x400. Mini-storage too! Save thousands. Mike (518)439-2641.

ASHLEY RANCH in Avon Crest. Super clean 5 year young home features hard wood floors, gas heat, family room with heatilator fireplace. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick front, aluminum sided home. Large landscaped lot \$139,000 James Breen Real Estate. 439-0877.

THINKING FLORIDA? Crowded, expensive. Think Georgia! Uncrowded, inexpensive. Big, big lakes, warm sunshine, fishing, hunting, golf, small towns, friendliness. Information call Shelter Southern Corp. 1-800-932-8941.

VACATION RENTAL

CAPE COD; large 3 bedroom home, 2baths, sun room. Walk to Falmouth Association's Ocean Beach, near Quisset Harbor. 439-9442.

HELDERBERG LAKE camp. Available 1-2 weeks 6/24-7/8. \$500/week. 768-2149.

FRIEND'S LAKE, 2 bedroom cottage, beach, dock, cozy setting, canoe, close to Lake George \$425. 439-4138.

LONG BEACH ISLAND, N.J. Sleeps six, fully equipped \$450. 439-4050.

CAPE COD at New Seabury, like new 2 bedroom, 2 bath Villa on golf course near ocean. Beautifully furnished \$800 a week. Private owner call Sally 783-9641 between 8:00am-5:00pm.

ADIRONDACK/LAKE GEORGE. Deluxe Townhome located on 1200 acres high above the Lake. Golf, tennis, pool, indoor swimming, exercise room, sauna. For info 800-541-2445.

ADIRONDACK'S SCHROON LAKE; 3/5 bedroom, Association beach, includes canoe, video available, \$450/week, 439-7925.

SPACIOUS older summer home. Seven bedrooms, perfect for one large family or combined families. A short walk to the beach, near Newport. In Matunuck, Rhode Island (local call) 765-4252, \$800 per week.

MYRTLE BEACH; 2 bedroom Condo on the beach. Fully furnished, applianced and outfitted. Great weeks still available this summer. Call 785-1130.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Massachusetts. Available August 26. Charming antique filled cottage in woods. Sleeps 4. \$500. a week. 439-6473 evenings.

CAPE COD, HARWICH on lake, minutes to salt water beaches. New large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully equipped, many extras. Available 6/17-7/29, 8/26-9/9. 439-0615.

Firestone

Performance Tire Savings!

\$49.95
P175/70R13
White Letters



Firestone FIREHAWK S*
All season, S speed rated* radial. Steel belted. White Letters. Price: P175/70R13 \$49.95, P205/70R14 \$3.95, P225/70R15 \$8.95, P215/65R15 \$7.95, P215/60R14 \$7.95, P235/60R14 \$9.95. Call for other sizes.

\$57.95
P175/70R13
Black Letters



Firestone FIREHAWK GT**
H speed rated* steel belted radial. 70, 65, 60 Series. Black Letters. Price: P175/70R13 \$57.95, P205/70R14 \$7.95, P225/70R15 \$9.95, P215/65R15 \$2.95, P215/60R14 \$8.95, P235/60R14 \$12.95. *White Letters. Call for other sizes.

\$79.95
185/60R14
Black Letters



Firestone FIREHAWK 660*
Imported Firestone steel belted radial from Europe. Black Letters. Price: 185/60R15 \$85.95, 185/60R14 \$79.95, 195/60R14 \$6.95, 195/60R15 \$9.95, 205/60R15 \$12.95, 215/60R15 \$29.95. *Imported from other areas. **Imported from other areas. Call for other sizes.

***FREE Mounting with Coats Rim Clamper For your custom rims**



24 Hour Towing

T.A.C.S.

462-3977

(Coupon)

Oil Change

Lube & Oil Filter

\$17.66

(most cars)

--- expires 6/17/89 ---

(Coupon)

FREE Shock and Strut Installation

with the purchase of 2 or more Firestone Gas Charges Struts or Shocks

(not to be combined with other coupons)

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(Coupon)

Air Conditioning Service

Includes up to 1 lb. of Freon and Labor

\$29.66

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Good only at FIRESTONE
83 Wolf Rd., Colonie
459-7700

Classified Advertising

It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!

WRITE YOUR OWN

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25¢ each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$2.50. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.00 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. **Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad.** It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY
for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
\$7.25	\$7.50	\$7.75	\$8.00	\$8.25
16	17	18	19	20
\$8.50	\$8.75	\$9.00	\$9.25	\$9.50
21	22	23	24	25
\$9.75	\$10.00	\$10.25	\$10.50	\$10.75
26	27	28	29	30
\$11.00	\$11.25	\$11.50	\$11.75	\$12.00
31	32	33	34	35
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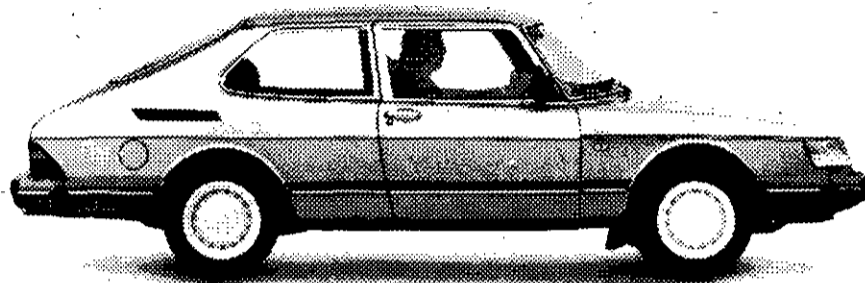
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Does New Scotland need industrial zones?

By Bob Hagyard

When New Scotland rewrites its zoning map, what will it do with its industrial zones?

The town now has three of them, all on the eastern edge of town, all three adjoining Conrail and D&H rail corridors. In the '50s, when town officials began thinking about creating a zoning law, the railroads were willing to construct sidings to new industries along their tracks. The town drew its industrial zones accordingly. And there they've remained — even though the railroads' guarantee is now a dead letter, given their financial woes.

So there sit the three zones, all without access to state roads. One lies just north of the D&H line between Voorheesville village and Hilton Road. Another runs in a narrow strip north of Feura Bush west of the Conrail line, and the third lies on the east side of the same track, further north, which includes a corner of Five Rivers Environmental Education Center.

Right now, the town planning board is blueprinting a zoning master plan, a blueprint for the future direction of the town's land use policies. That brought Karol Harlow, chairman of the Five Rivers Unlimited board of directors, and John Sarris, Five Rivers board member, before the town planning board on May 23.

"We don't want dense housing butting up right against us, or industry," Sarris told the planners. The State Department of Environ-

mental Conservation, which owns and operates Five Rivers, has designated the Five Rivers part of the Vlomankill watershed as a protected wetland, he said.

Sitting two rows behind him were three neighbors, John Wright, Linda DeCrescenzo and her father, Frank — landowners in the industrial zone who thought their property taxes might go up if Sarris gets his way and the area is rezoned R-A (residential-agricultural). For a moment of the meeting seemed to slip out of the control of Planning Chairman Robert Hampston.

"We're a long way from a decision," Hampston said. "The thrust of the master plan process is to get away from 'dirty' industry — go to light, not heavy industry that could cause heavy pollution.

"Yet people have rights in developing land," he went on. "We have two other industrial zones abutting the railroads, and they're more under fire than this one. The zones have been there a long time, and changing them may create practical difficulties that would impact owners."

Hampston admitted having "no idea" how the town would decide this one; whatever master plan the planners recommend would be subject to public hearings, then town board approval.

Mapping for the master plan is "substantially complete," he said. From the maps, the board and its consultant, C.T. Male of Latham,

will churn out a list of compatible uses. Male will return with data on the town's demographics and road traffic. From this, the planners "will lay out goals and policies" to assist the consultants in preparing a guide to land use.

That, in turn, "will mean changes in our zoning and subdivision regulations" in the future, Hampston said.

In other action the board:

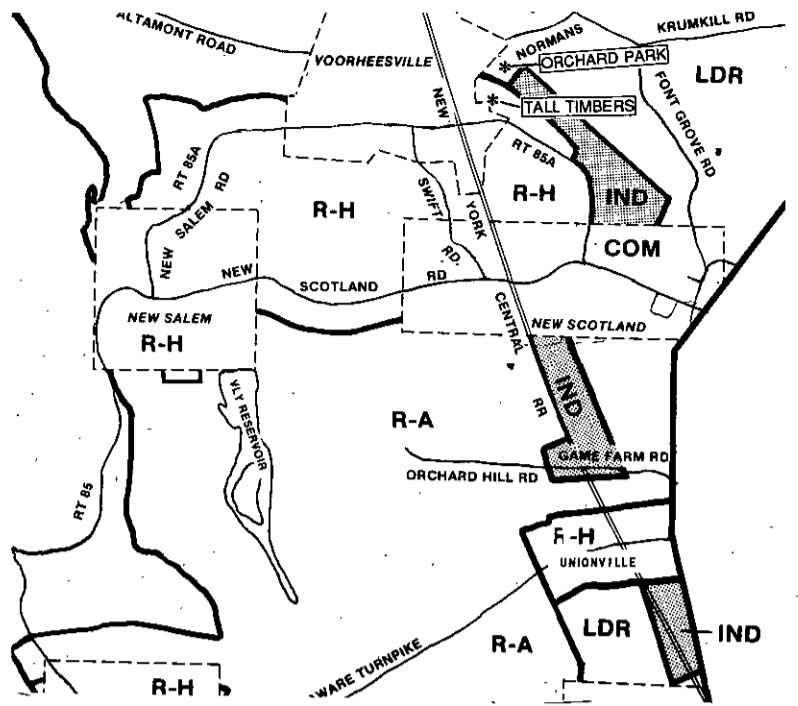
- Scheduled a public hearing requested by Matt Childs for 7:15 p.m., June 13, the night of the next regularly scheduled board meeting. Childs, who owns a nonconforming structure off Route 85, New Scotland hamlet, seeks a setback variance to build another residential dwelling on his lot.

- Scheduled a 7 p.m. hearing the same night on a similar request by Douglas and Joan Hauser of 2030 New Scotland Road for a setback variance on their nonconforming lot.

- Recommended the town board raise the penalty for violating the swimming pool ordinance from \$50 to \$500.

- Referred to the town-designated consulting engineer the preliminary plat plan for a six-lot subdivision proposed for a lot off Route 85, New Salem, in an R-H zone, requested by J.J. Cramer.

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Shaded areas indicate town's three industrial zones.

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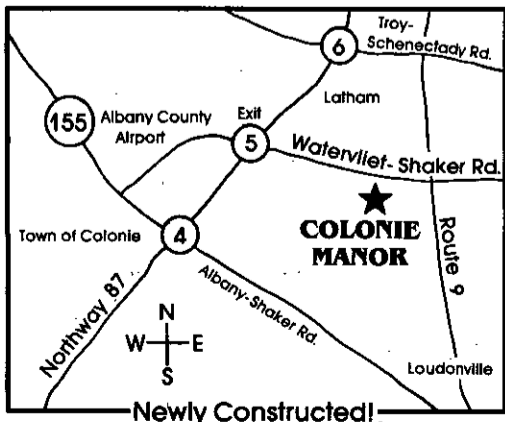


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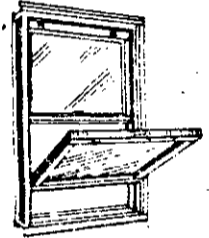
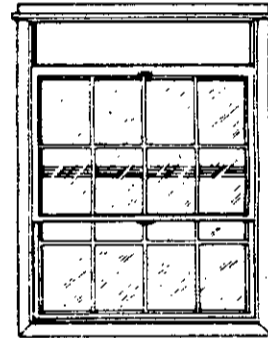
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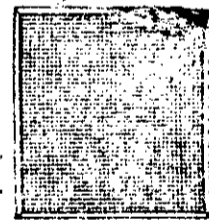
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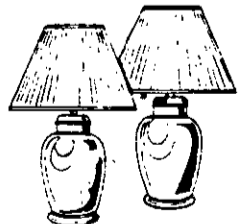
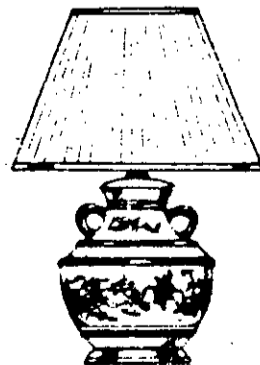
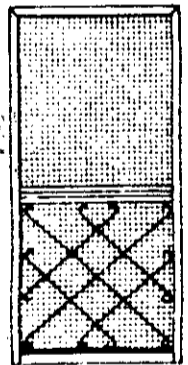
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New Salem schoolhouse on display

The Town of New Scotland will unveil the newly renovated New Salem Schoolhouse on Sunday, June 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be an open house following a ribbon cutting ceremony. The New Scotland Senior Citizens and the New Scotland Historical Association, the two local groups which share the facility, will host the event along with the Town of New Scotland.

Meet the candidates

The public is invited to a "meet the candidates" night on Tuesday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Candidates vying for the seats being vacated by board of education members John McKenna and John Zongrone will participate in the program. The event sponsored by the Voorheesville Central School District and the Voorheesville PTSA will begin with opening statements by board candidates Thomas Thorpe, James Coffin and Sherry Siemann and will continue with a question and answer period. The balance of the

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stäpl 765-2451



evening will be devoted to a discussion of the budget.

By that time all residents should have received a copy of the 1989-90 school budget in the mail. Those who need copies should contact the district office at 765-3313.

The annual meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13 in the high school auditorium with the budget vote scheduled for the following day, June 14 from 2 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer.

Historian to lecture

The Voorheesville Public Library will welcome Dennis Sullivan on Wednesday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. Sullivan, a staff writer for The Spotlight Newspapers, is historian for the Village of Voorheesville. He will present a lecture and slide presentation on the area. Much of

the information to be discussed will be detailed in his book "Voorheesville NY: A Sketch of the Beginnings of a Nineteenth Century Railroad Town." The soon to be released book will be available at the Village Hall the end of June. All are welcome.

The board of trustees of the Voorheesville Public Library will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the library on School Road. This will be the last board meeting before the budget vote on June 14. Also to be voted on that day will be the two seats to be being vacated by Marilyn Bradley and Walter Baker. Baker's seat has been temporarily filled by Fred Wolkwein who is seeking to be elected for the remaining four years of the term. Diane Connolly will run for Bradley's seat. Both are running unopposed.

Carnival planned

The class of 1990 at Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School will present the annual Junior Carnival on Saturday, June 3 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy food, games and prizes.

Schenectady trip

The Town of New Scotland will sponsor a trip to Schenectady on June 15 to give local seniors a better look at an interesting local city. The days itinerary will include a

tour of the Schenectady Museum including a show at the planetarium: a visit to "The Costumer" which provides many costumes for local plays and shows: a walking tour through the Stockade area and a visit to the old Dutch St. George's Church. Those who wish may buy lunch at the Alexander House located in the Schenectady Off Track Betting Parlor. The sign-up for the trip will be held at the Town Hall beginning May 31 at 9 p.m. through Wednesday, June 7. The free trip is open to all residents of the Town of New Scotland who are at least 60 years old. Those wanting more information can contact Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

Auxiliary notice

The ladies auxiliary of the Voorheesville Fire Department will not hold its annual card party this year so as not to conflict with the New Salem Fire Department, which will be fund-raising this summer. The New Salem group will host the 1989 Albany County Volunteer Firemen's convention in the fall. The auxiliary encourages everyone to support upcoming events sponsored by the New Salem company.

Youth mass slated

Students in grade 5 through 12 at St. Matthew's Church will participate in a youth mass on Sunday, June 4 at 10 a.m. The liturgy, planned by the students, will include appropriate music from recent school concerts and will conclude with a special song accompanied by seniors Joe Kraemer and Dan Jackson.

Those interested in helping may sign up at the church. A reception by students will follow.

Open house set

Fourth graders at the Voorheesville Elementary School who want to study an instrument next year are invited to attend an open house music program with their parents on Wednesday, June 7 at 7 p.m. in the grade school gym. High school music students will demonstrate various wind and percussion instruments.

Music teachers Frank and Cynthia McDermott, Lydia Tobler, and Margaret Tucker will be on hand to answer any questions. Representatives from John Keal Music will be available to discuss renting of instruments. Those who have any questions can contact Margaret Tucker at 765-2382. Fifth graders who are interested in beginning lessons next year are also welcome to attend with their parents.

Tag sale cancelled

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland has cancelled its annual tag sale scheduled for Saturday, June 10. According to chairman Jay LaBelle problems disposing of those items left over has forced the group to cancel the fund-raiser.

Show in fall

The Gloriously Untalented Talent Show (GUTS) sponsored by Project Teams, originally to be held on June 3 has been moved to the fall. Further information will be released during the summer.

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New library means budget increase

By Lyn Stapf

Increased maintenance and personnel costs for the new Voorheesville Public Library have raised this year's proposed budget about \$86,000 over last year's. The budget vote on the \$244,795 package will be June 14.

More staff working more hours to cover wider circulation and higher prices for books and supplies contributed to the proposed budget increase.

Decreases in state funding and other sources of revenues and increases in costs for maintenance, personnel and supplies, all contributed to the higher library price tag.

A large part of the increase is due to the size of the new facility on School Road. Electricity, heat and air-conditioning, cleaning, lawncare and snow plowing costs will double maintenance bills. The cost of operating the new building is projected at \$27,800. Last year's total was \$13,850.

Library officials said increased circulation (up 44 percent since the February move) has created a need for more staff, including an on-duty reference staff and programming personnel. Additional supportive staff including clerk/typist and bookkeeper are also needed. Staff salaries and benefits

will jump to \$157,945 under the budget proposal. Last year, the personnel costs were \$109,350.

And higher prices for books and magazines will lead to an increase in materials costs to \$29,200 from \$22,200 last year. There is no money budgeted for new equipment. Additional books and needed machinery will be purchased with funds garnered from the sale of the old library on Main Street.

Miscellaneous costs include postage and printing fees as well as the introduction of automated circulation to the library. The initial cost of setting up the line and terminals, which will give the Voorheesville library access to approximately 230,000 books in 10 other local libraries, will be paid by a \$25,000 grant the library received last year. Additional budget costs however will cover the dedicated phone line needed for this service as well as the 3 cents per book service charge levied by the Upper Hudson Library Federation.

According to board president Sally Ten Eyck, the system used in most other area libraries will offer many advantages to local patrons including a better and faster inter-

library loan procedure, as well as a better system of taking reserves, and issuing overdue notices.

With this in mind miscellaneous expenses will rise to \$27,600 from \$10,250 budgeted for the 1988-89 year. Professional services however will decrease from \$2,500 to \$2,250 covering such areas as legal and consulting fees and auditing.

Library Director Gail Sacco said the bottom line on the increase will mean an estimated rise in taxes for New Scotland residents (who shoulder the larger part of the cost) of approximately \$5.97 per assessed \$1,000 bringing the rate per assessed \$1,000 to \$15.92. For the average tax payer in the area, assessed at \$5,000 this will mean a total bill of about \$82.78 a year or \$6.90 per month in library taxes. Taxes, including the proposed raises, will cost a total of about 25 cents a day.

Taxes in the Town of Guilderland taxes will go down 6-cents to 65-cents per assessed 1,000 because of full evaluation. Taxes in Berne will rise \$8.39 per assessed \$1,000 to \$27.67.

Both Sacco and the board invite all those with questions concerning the budget to contact the library or a board member.

The next scheduled board meeting will be held on Monday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the new library.

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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary

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Spring concert

On Tuesday, June 6, the Pieter B. Coeymans and A.W. Becker Elementary Schools will be presenting their Spring Concert at

the RCS Senior High auditorium beginning at 7:30 P.M.

Performing will be the combined 4th and 5th grade first year

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band and second year band under the direction of Ruth Thompsen. Also featured will be the A.W. Becker 4th and 5th grade chorus under the direction of Ben Rau. The public is invited to share in this musical evening and, of course, admission is free.

Lasagna dinner

A Lasagna Dinner sponsored by the Faith Lutheran and Glenmont Reformed Churches will be held on Friday, June 9 at 6 p.m. Lasagna, tossed salad, dessert and beverage will cost \$5.00 per adult, \$2.50 for children, and little ones under 3 will be served free. Tickets must be purchased by May 28th by calling 465-2188 or 436-7710. The church is located on Chapel Lane behind the Glenmont Firehouse.

Historical Association officers

The following people were recently elected to office in the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association: Cynthia Wilson, president; Barbara Muhlfelder, vice-president; Eleanor Turner, corresponding secretary; and Richard Spaulding, treasurer. Elected to serve a three year term as trustee were Julie Kelley, Peter Christoph and Lois Dillon.

At the May meeting, Lois Dillon was commended by the Board of Trustees for the renovation and redecoration of the museum interior during her term as president.

Becker Book Fair

The Annual A.W. Becker Elementary PTA Book Fair will be held this year on May 31, June 1 and 2. On Wednesday (today), children will be allowed to browse. This evening, their parents may come and purchase books, or the children may buy their selections on Thursday and Friday. In addition to the wonderful children's literature available, Girl Scout Troop 161 and Brownies will be holding a bake sale with proceeds going for books, badges and flying up ceremonies.

Soccer registration

The RCS Youth Soccer Club will hold registration for the Fall 1989 season at the Junior High School on Saturdays, June 3rd, 10th and 17th from 9 a.m. until noon. There is an important policy change this season. All registrations must now be made in person. No mail-ins or late registrations will be allowed. For information, call Bonnie Kullman at 756-9756.

BOCES Art Show

Two Ravena Elementary first graders recently took part in the 2nd Annual BOCES Art Show. Robyn Derway and Susan Pauly had their self portraits displayed with the work of students from fourteen other districts. The students received certificates commending their efforts, and attended a special Open House at the BOCES Center in Latham.

Volunteer of the month

Mrs. Edna Strumpf of Selkirk was recognized recently as the May Volunteer of the Month for her outstanding commitment to the American Red Cross. A plaque honoring her dedication as a volunteer nurse at both the Albany Chapter Center and the Bloodmobile program will be presented at the next meeting of the Red Cross Board of Directors.

Camp Pinnacle sets open house

Camp Pinnacle, R.D. 1, Voorheesville, will hold an open house on Saturday, June 10, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Pinnacle is located next to Thacher Park in the Helderbergs. For more information, call 872-0036.

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RCS staff make reports

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

While the title sounded like a third-grade essay, Art Department Chair Paula Vatalero's *How I Spend My Day As A Department Coordinator/Chairperson at RCS* was a humorous introduction to the department chair's review of the year given before the May 15 Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school board meeting.

"How I Spend My Day" catalogued more than 80 separate functions of a public school department head, from "Work to maintain department records such as files, budget preparations, review revisions to be submitted, record progress and accomplishments, develop goals and strategies, write reports" to "find quiet places to work".

Social Studies chair Donald Prokup's presentation was more conventional. Prokup said that his department had added 10 new social studies courses over the past two years, and that the school's policy of "increased release", or additional non-class time to plan was a help.

"We were always working behind, and now I think we are really using that time for the good," Prokup said. He also noted that additional classroom evaluation of fellow teachers was beneficial, but "it's taking time to break the ice. It's hard to teach an old dog new tricks". Prokup said that the classroom visits will continue next year.

He also noted that interaction with students teachers had been a source of communication, and will continue in the new school year.

Alice Lammley of the Home Economics department appropriately spoke of the "environmental nature" of the school, saying "we need some type of a home—desk, file cabinets, book case, phones—a place to hang our hats". Lammley also lobbied for a mailbox in every building for increased communication, and more teaching periods blocked together, which would allow longer blocks of non-classroom time for planning and other activities.

Foreign Language chair Peter Marathakis noted that progress doesn't come solely from the departments. "Changes come from parents, teachers, the administration—they come from everybody—not only from us."

Marathakis said that one of the most important questions a parent should ask is, "do you have any homework?" to make it clear to a child that they are interested and are keeping tabs. "We are only half of the equation," Marathakis said.

One teacher said that an event that should be a strong source of communication, parent's night, is often unsuccessful. The teacher said that he had gone three years without seeing one parent, and that often, the parents of the children most needing his help are the least likely to come to such a program.

Board member Linda Bruno noted that there was no Parent Teacher Organization at the high school, and that the creation of one may do something to solve the problem. The teacher noted that the junior high school was also in need of such an organization, and agreed that it may be of some benefit, but only if it started in the lower grades and was "fostered" through the system.

Marathakis suggested that to foster a sense of school community and communication, the district might try a community breakfast such as the one he attended recently in the Bethlehem Central school district.

Board President Mark Segenberger concluded that while it was easy for the board to get caught up in matters like roofing and other facilities concerns, this sense of community and communications for teaching professionals should be of as high a priority for the board in all of its decisions.

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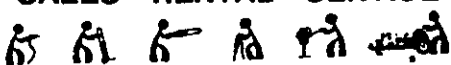
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Voorheesville's finish spawns 2 new records

By Zack Kendall

Although the Voorheesville track team's score last Tuesday at the Colonial Council Championship meet wasn't up where coach and athletes would have liked it, there were a good number of individual victories.

In the end, the Voorheesville Blackbirds placed fifth out of seven teams.

Angela Washburn placed first in the discus with a throw of 104 feet, one inch. This throw also beat the two-year-old school record by three feet, one inch. Washburn also placed second in the shotput, with 27 feet, nine inches.

Carnella Walker, Rachael Kelsch, Nicole Solomos, and Carey Donohue placed third in the 400-

meter relay in 54.5, taking a full second off of their previous school record.

Stephanie Brown placed fourth in both the 1500-meter run, with a time of 5:25, and the 800, with a time of 2:35.

Competing for the boys were Randy Rathke, who placed third in the discus, with 125 feet, 11 inches, and Scott Renker, who placed sixth in the 400-meter hurdles.

The 400-meter relay team of Dave Washburn, Bob Stapf, Larry Salvagni, and Doreen Ascone placed second in 52.5.

In the sectional meet at Johnstown High School last Friday, the girls finished seventh out of 13. Again, individual performances were the strength of the Ladybirds.

Blasts Mont Pleasant, 19-0 RCS explodes in sectionals

By Curt VanDerzee

The RCS girls' softball team finished one of their most successful weeks of the season as they won their last regular season game and their first round sectional game.

Schalmont came to town Tuesday for the Indians last league game. Although they were held to only one hit the Indians came away with a 4-1 win.

Ravena took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the third on three unearned runs with four walks and two errors. They raised their lead to 4-0 in the sixth on two walks and their only hit, a single by Dawn Dinardi. Schalmont scored once in the seventh but that's all that

they could get off of winning pitcher Hope Ackert. Ackert pitched a five-hitter and only walked two compared to the nine walks given up by the Schalmont pitchers. Coach Tim Stott said the key to the game was that the Indians played great defense and only made one error.

The 10th seeded Indians went on the road Thursday to take on eighth seeded Mont Pleasant. It was a 3-0 game through four innings when the Indians broke out of their season-long batting slump and exploded for 10 runs. Then they added four more in the sixth and two more in the seventh for a 19-0 victory. Stott said this was the first time this year that the girls

lived up to their pre-season billing as one of the best clubs around. Cherie Prior lead the 18-hit attack with a home run, triple, two singles and 6 RBIs followed by Athena Caswell who had a triple, a double, two singles and 5 RBIs. Dinardi chipped in with a double and three singles. Ackert threw her second shutout of the year as the girls played an errorless game.

The Indians raised their record to 11-5 in the league and 14-7 overall. They now advance to play undefeated Lansingburgh on Tuesday. Ravena lost two close games to the Knights during the season and Coach Stott is hoping that this time they can come out on top.

VanDerzee leaves his mark

By Josh Curley

The baseball season ended in a disappointing seven-game losing streak for RCS but that wasn't enough to keep captain Curt VanDerzee from breaking the school's single season base hits record. The hit came in the squad's final game of the 1989 season.

The senior hit two doubles against Watervliet to set a school record of 28 hits in a regular season.

Last week Ravena lost a heart-breaker to Mechanicville. Norm

Wilsey pitched all seven innings, striking out eight batters, allowing two walks and no earned runs. The only Mechanicville run came in the fifth. Wilsey and Shane Smith had two hits apiece.

Two days later Ravena was shut out again, this time by Lansingburgh, 3-0. 'Burgh put two of the area's top pitchers up against the Indians and subsequently held Ravena to just three hits. Julio Colon pitched the complete game for RCS. Colon fanned nine batters, walked two and earned three runs.

The season finale was less than ideal for RCS. The Indians were rocked 21-4 by a fired-up Watervliet team. Vliet needed to win the game in order to advance to sectional play. Wilsey, VanDerzee, Brian Burns and Colon were each hit hard on the mound.

VanDerzee led the team most of the season with his bat. Along with his team leading 28 hits, he led with eight doubles, one home run, 20 runs, 18 RBIs, a .530 on-base percentage, a .526 slugging percentage, and a .359 batting average.

Wilsey had 27 hits, 16 RBIs and a .342 batting average, Rick Waddingham had two triples, 20 runs and a .303 average.

Colon finished second in the Colonial Council for strikeouts with 84.

Ravena finishes in a tie for fourth place in the league with a record of 7-9.

The squad will lose several top hitters to graduation including VanDerzee, Wilsey, Waddingham, Robb Thayer and Smith. Next year the team is expected to be led by sophomore pitcher Colon and junior catcher Frank Maiorana.

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Fame is par for the course at Sherwin benefit

By Theresa Bobear

Tim Sherwin doesn't mind being a name dropper as long as it's for a good cause.

The former Indianapolis Colts and New York Giants tight end is lending his name and contributing his time to a Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled golf tournament benefit at the Normanside Country Club in Delmar.

Area golfers who participate in the Tim Sherwin Celebrity Pro-Am on June 11 and 12 will have an opportunity to meet NFL football players and coaches and local PGA pros.

Many area sports enthusiasts know Sherwin, a Capital District native, as a former standout with Watervliet High School's football team, as well as the basketball and track teams. By the end of his senior year in 1977, Sherwin had been named the high school's Athlete of the Year and had received scholarship letters from 98 colleges and universities.

He elected to join the Division 1 Boston College Eagles. Sherwin served as captain of the football team and won the Scanlon Award for the best student athlete. He was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division 1-A Football Team as a tight end. In January of his senior year Sherwin played in the East West Shrine Game in Palo Alto, Calif., an all-star fund-raiser.

Sherwin graduated from Boston College in 1981 and was drafted in the fourth round by the Baltimore Colts. After three years he moved with the team to Indianapolis. He was captain for several years with the Colts. Sherwin was traded this past season to the New York Giants, who gave up a seventh round draft pick for the trade. He won athletic awards during every year of his NFL play. Among the honors Sherwin received was the 1983 Baltimore Colts Unsung Hero Award.

Last year he suffered an injury that ended his professional football career and enabled him to devote more time to his work with young people.

Sherwin began cautioning students against the use of drugs and driving while intoxicated in 1983 at the invitation of James Wells, sheriff of Marion County, Ind. Sherwin said he had spoken to more than 100,000 students within a very short time.

After he moved back to New York, Sherwin said, he was recruited for Governor Cuomo's Athletes Against Drunk Driving program by Kent Gray, program director and a former Schalmont coach. Sherwin, who has spoken to students in nearly 40 high schools in New York State, is now working part time as assistant director of the program. He lives in Latham with his wife, Jannice, and two sons, Jason and Brandon.

During the 5 years the model Athletes Against Drunk Driving program has been in existence, Sherwin said, more than 400,000 students statewide have been addressed. "A lot of students can relate to a professional athlete," he said.

Sherwin said he hopes to branch out through a positive peer program to assist student athletes in speaking to other students about drunk driving.

Sherwin said he enjoys being involved in his community and

giving something back. "I've been very fortunate coming out of Watervliet and going to play for the Colts," he said.

Sherwin was awarded the national American Spirit Award by the Air Force for his work with young people in Indiana through a no drinking and driving program. He was named the Koala Center Man of the Year. While he was a member of the Colts, Sherwin appeared in television commercials for two years as a spokesman for United Way. This year Sherwin received the Empire State Plaza Sport Award from the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce.

Sherwin welcomes the Pro-Am as a chance to see friends again, contribute to a charity and give the community an opportunity to meet athletes.

Athletes expected to attend the tournament as of May 19 are: Tony

Nathan, Miami Dolphins; Brian Holloway, LA Raiders; Andy Selfridge, Leonard Marshall and Jim Burt, New York Giants; Joe Klecko, New York Jets/Colts; Butch Byrd, Buffalo Bills; Bud Curry, Atlanta; Ken Huff, Washington Redskins; Mike Segal, Vito Kab and Don McPherson, Philadelphia Eagles; Bob Reid and Bill Stephanos, Minnesota Vikings; Barry Krauss, Cleveland Browns; Sean Farrell, New England Patriots; Joe Diange, Washington Redskins coaching staff; Nesby Glasgow, Seattle Seahawks; Bob Terpening, general manager, Indianapolis Colts; Tom Zupancic and John Scott, Indianapolis Colts coaching staff; and John Brandes, Rohn Stark, George Catavolos, Matt Bousa, Pat Beach, Ray Donaldson, Steve Knight and Tate Randle, Indianapolis Colts.

The tournament on Monday, June 12, will be preceded by a brunch and followed by an awards cocktail party. Some 27 teams will compete in a five-man scramble format.

A pairings party, which is open to the public, will be held at the Normanside Country Club on Sunday, June 11, at 7 p.m. The party will include a barbecue and an NFL/AFL auction. Proceeds from pairings party ticket sales will benefit the Bethlehem Babe Ruth, the Albany Police Athletic League and the Watervliet Explorer Post 610 BSA. Pairings party tickets may be reserved for \$35 by calling Tom Yovine at 439-2062.

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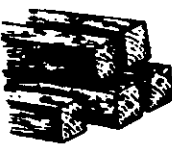
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Mickey Mantle season begins for area teams

The Guilderville Red Sox of the Eastern New York Mickey Mantle League will play an exhibition game against the Helderberg American Legion Friday June 2 at 6 p.m. at the New Scotland Town Park in Voorheesville.

The Red Sox will open their league season the following day with a 4 p.m. game against Bethlehem at the Bethlehem Town Park.

Managed by Al Taylor with Bill Emerick and Tony Baumann as coaches, the Red Sox will play an eighteen game league schedule with additional exhibition games.

The roster is comprised of players in the Guilderland, Voorheesville, Berne and Albany Area.

Slated to pitch the league opener will be either Jamie Maybe, Matt Baumann or Jason Wroblewski. The catching will be handled by Dale Adami, Devin Taylor and Kevin Ryan. The infield consists of Mike Ruberti or Joe Bonavita at first, Jim Frascini or Nino Gitto at second, Si Johnston at third and Cory Peterson shortstop. The outfield is made up of Chris Edward, Brian Edwards, Bill Emerick, Kyle Nevin, Dave Fraterrigo and Tim Sorrell.

BFI wins

Only two games were played in the Bethlehem Babe Ruth League last week and BFI made the best of it by winning both games.

BFI beat General Electric on Monday 9-7 behind the pitching of Dan Goldner. Andy Shopley had a triple and a single for BFI and Chris Ryan had a pair of singles for GE.

J.J. Phillips were next as BFI won 10-7. Sean Brewer was the winning pitcher. Adam Meldrin drove in a pair of runs for the winners while Mike Genovese had a pair of singles for J.J. Phillips.

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Bethlehem Babe Ruth Standings, May 28, 1989

East	W	L	West	W	L
O. Corning	5	1	PIA	4	1
Ted Danz	4	2	Houghtalings	3	2
BFI	3	3	GE	3	4
J.J. Phillips	1	5	Davies	0	5

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Presbyterian 11, Beth. Comm. 3	St. Thomas II 16, Onesquethaw 4
Glenmont Comm. 8, St. Andrews 2	Wynantskill 19, New Scotland 0

Standings, May 25, 1989

	W	L	W	L
Wynantskill	6	0	Beth. Comm.	3
St. Thomas I	5	0	Del. Reformed	3
Del. Presby.	4	0	Methodist	2
Glenmont Com	4	1	Onesquethaw	2
Clarksville	4	2	Bethany	2
St. Thomas II	4	2	New Scotland	1
Voorheesville	3	2	St. Andrews	0
			Westerlo	0
			Beth. Lutheran	0

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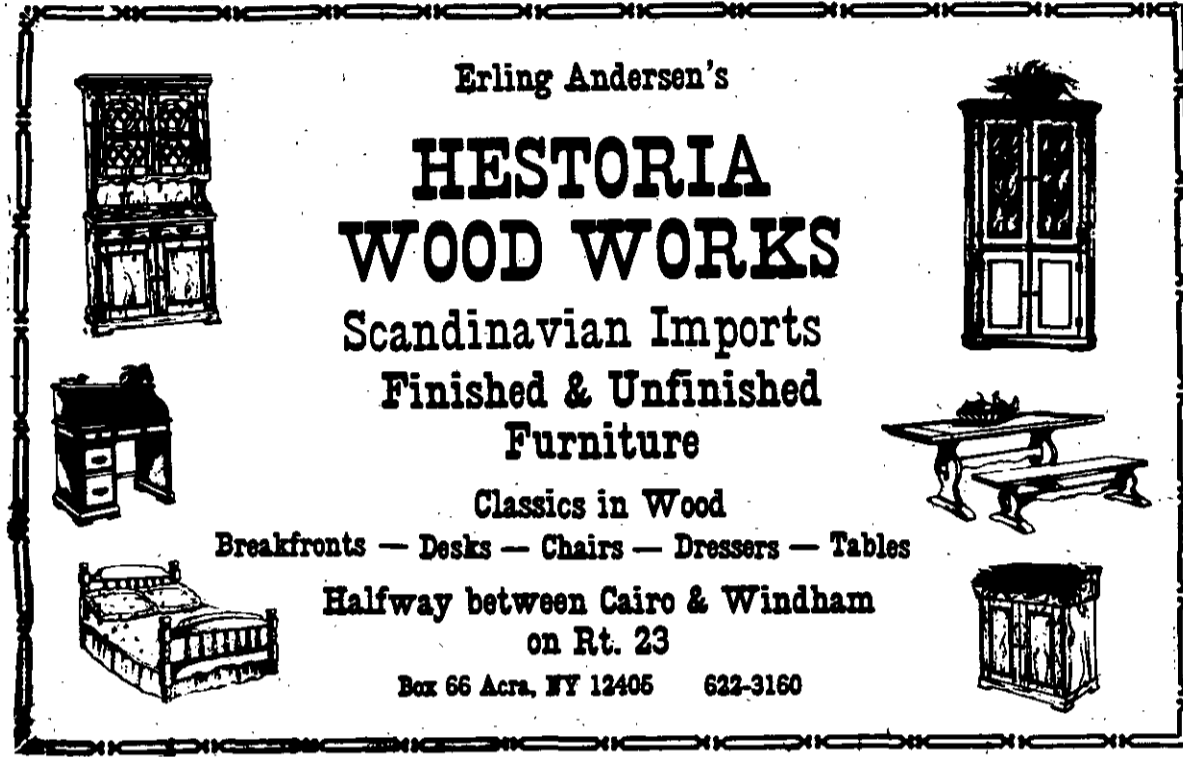
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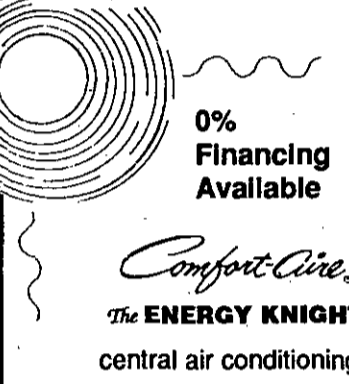


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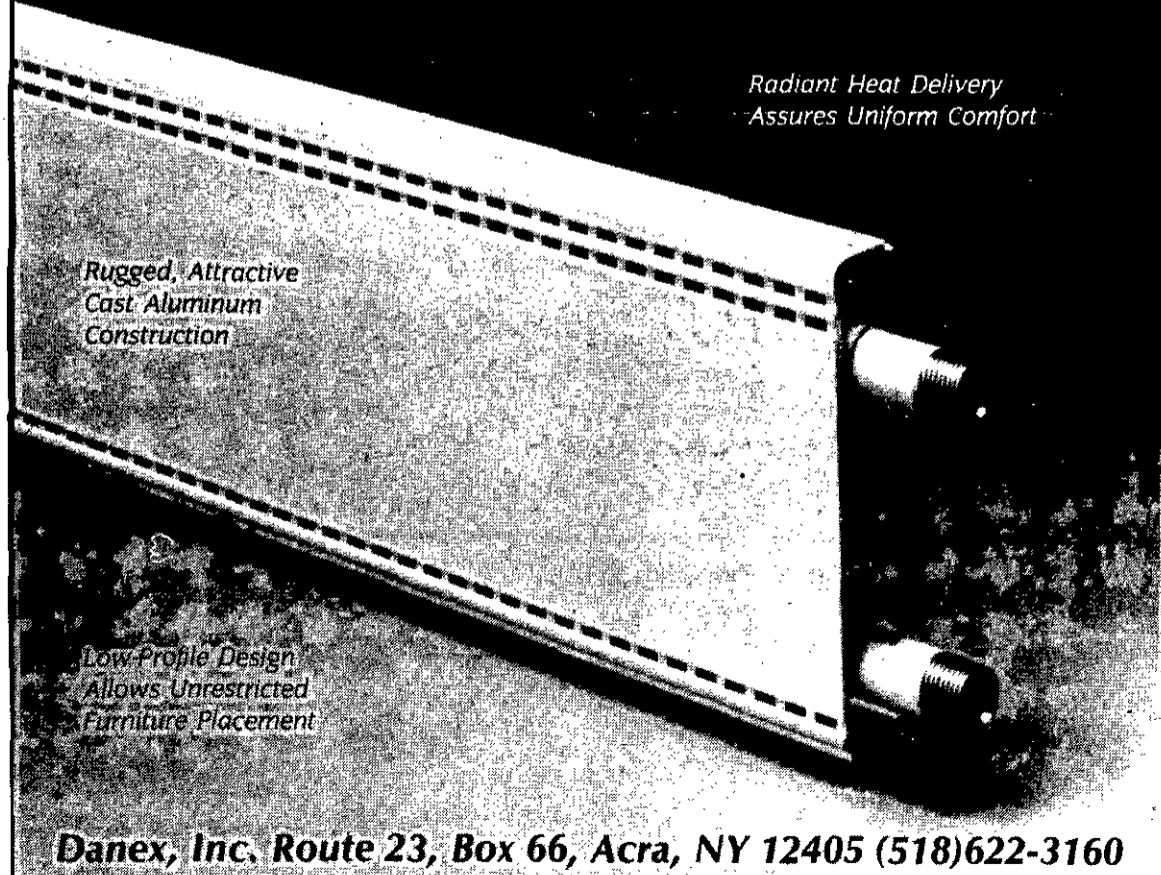
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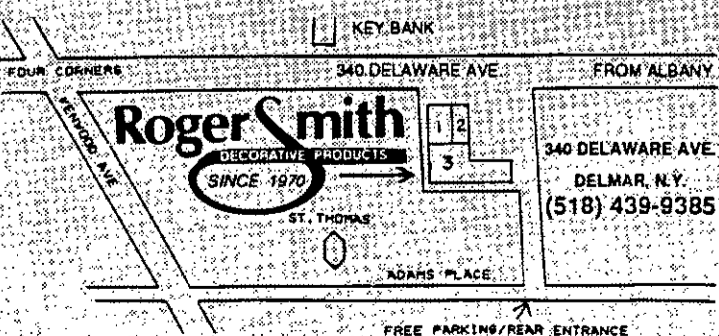
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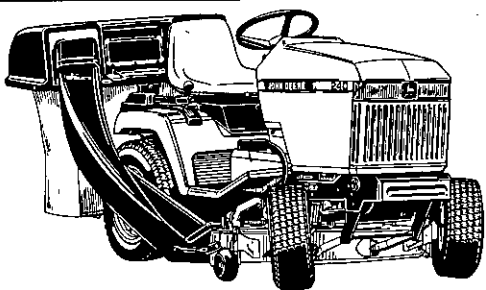
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For RCS Indians, the season they want to forget is over

By Curt VanDerzee

The RCS boys track team ended its long regular season Tuesday when they took second place in the Colonial Council Championship meet. It was a fitting end to season in which the boys saw their three-year overall and four-year league unbeaten streaks come to an end.

On Tuesday the Indians fell behind by 43 points early on before beginning a furious comeback led by the two-mile relay team of Bob Peletier, Bill Peletier, Jim Noeth and Dave Cary. The victorious four also set a new school record with a time of 8:42.

Chris King had a very good day as he took second in both the mile run and the two-mile run. Phil Nicewonger cleared 19 feet five inches, a personal best which was good enough for second place.

But the Indians, as they seemed to do all year, fell just short as they lost to Albany Academy 122-114.5.

Bob Misuraca took second in the 400-meter run and Adam Sutton took second in the 100. Bob O'Neil added two third place finishes in the long jump and the triple jump.

The boys sent their best athletes to Scotia on Saturday to take part in the Class B Sectionals. It turned out to be a long and frustrating day for the Indians. King was the only real big bright spot as he took second in the two-mile run with a time of 10:04, which was 20 seconds better than what he ran on Tuesday. Other than that, it was a rough day for the runners. Adam Sutton reinjured his hamstring during his first race and didn't run for the rest of the day. The worst part of the day was the luck of the

4x100 relay team. Due to injuries and absences, the team of Steve Bullock, Reggie Skipper, O'Neil and Misuraca ran together for the first time. Through three-quarters of the race the Indians were shocking everybody as they led the pack. Then disaster struck on the last handoff between O'Neil and Misuraca when the pair dropped the baton.

Historian to discuss Voorheesville roots

Dennis Sullivan, village historian, will present a program on "The History of Voorheesville" on Wednesday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m., at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road in Voorheesville.

A slide show will accompany the lecture.

For more information, call 765-2791.

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Memorial Day Race attracts many; Casey leads local pack

By Lyn Stapf

Although the cool weather gave the runners in the Voorheesville Memorial Day races a lead over those who ran in the sweltering heat of the past few years, no new records were set.

In the grueling 15K, Jim Tuscon of Maryland crossed the finish line in 51.52 — more than two minutes faster than last year's winning time of 54.08 but did not top the record set during the meet's fourteen year stint. Coming in second was Voorheesville graduate Charles Casey, who now lives in Schenectady, with a time of 53:19. Bill Wells of Selkirk finished third overall with a time of 54.47.

The first Village resident to cross the finish line was Jeff Cole who clocked in at 57.38 placing eighth in the line-up of 66 registered runners. Anthony Scott was the first veteran to cross the finish line.

Trophies were presented to the top three finishers in each category. Receiving awards in each division were: Men's Open (18-29 yrs) Tuscon, Casey and Wells. Men's Sub-Masters (30-39) Mark Warner of Albany, John Criscione of Altamont and John Miskevich of Albany; Men's Masters (40-49yrs)

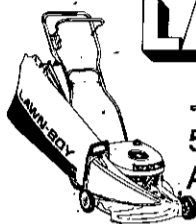
Leo Vogelein and Steve Basinait, both of Voorheesville and Ed Kampf of Albany; Men's Seniors (50-59 yrs) Anthony Scott of Fort Johnson, Bob Warner of Schenectady and Herb Reilly of Voorheesville; men's (60+ years) Bob Hennig of Middleburgh, Don Sill of Remsen and Mike Bartholomew of Slingerlands; Women (under 40 yrs) Daniele Cherniak of Cohoes, Betsy Adams and Theresa Dooley both of Albany; Women (over 40 yrs) Sharon Boehlke of Delmar and Lucille Sitzler of Pennsylvania.

In the 3.2K race the winner was

John Hartpence of Scotia who crossed the line in 10:16 beating last year's finishing time of 10:40. Following in second place was Scott Moro of Albany with a finishing time of 10:25 and Joseph Morotti of Little Falls, third with a time of 10:33. All three were awarded trophies for the men's open division (18-29 yrs)

The annual TAC sanctioned races were sponsored by the New Scotland Elks, the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland, the Voorheesville American Legion and the Village of Voorheesville.

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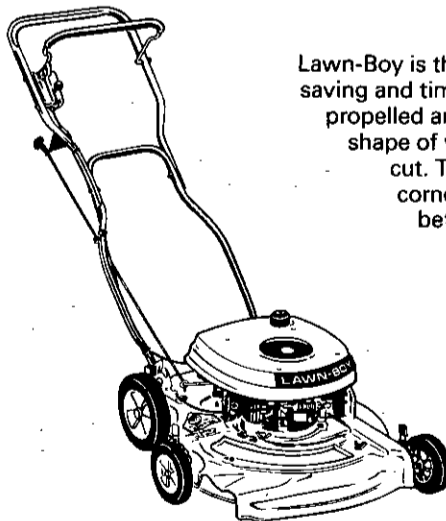
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An illustrated guide to the minors

By Nat Boynton

Several parishioners have asked for a clarification of the levels of minor league baseball, as expressed in these musings in terms like Triple-A, Single-A. Some have also requested a clearer window into a prototype major league organization committed to the development of future headline stars.

Since the prime intent of this weekly offering is to enhance family enjoyment of the national pastime by explaining elements of the daily reports, box scores and tabular matters regard as common knowledge, we're glad to oblige. Sophisticated savants may want to get off here and turn elsewhere in

Inside the minors

Whom to watch at Heritage Park

this paper while we revert to some basics.

Come to think of it, an elementary review of the structure of Organized Baseball is especially timely because June is the month of the annual baseball draft. In that giant lottery some seven or eight hundred young school and college seniors will be signing contracts to play baseball for money and glory.

Before the ink is dry on their diplomas they will be heading for training centers conducted by the 26 major league corporations to be given introductory briefings, classified as to ability and potential, and assigned to teams in cities and towns they may never have heard

of or in areas they'd never thought of visiting.

For most of these youngsters, the tortuous route from campus to a major league stadium starts in one of several Class A leagues. Some (about one in five) progress to a league at the Class AA level, and even fewer later, advance to the AAA level. Most major league clubs maintain six minor league operations, one at the Triple-A level, one or two at Double-A, and two or three in Single-A. In addition, there are several subsidized "rookie leagues" for players waiting for an opening in Class A, one in Florida and one on the West Coast.

The Class A level actually has two levels. The present setup has five Single-A leagues — the California League (10 teams), Carolina League (eight teams), Florida State League (14 cities), Midwest League (14) and the South Atlantic League (12). In mid-June the so-called short-season Class A leagues will open their seasons, primarily staffed by several hundred hopelessly still in unassigned player pools (called "extended spring training") plus 1989 draftees finishing their college or high school schedules.

Even before the short-season leagues swing into action (they play an average of 78 games from June 15 through Labor Day), you

Class A baseball is fun, too

For a summer evening's outing in a baseball-oriented household, a short trip to a Class A New York-Penn League ballpark is a lot of fun. It's also a chance to get an up-close look (first three rows of seats) at future big league stars. Since you don't know which ones will make it in the 1990s, save your lineup sheets and the box score.

And if you'd like to go, clip this and post on the door of the fridge:

- Oneonta Yankees play at Neahwa Park, one hour and 10 minutes on I-88. Take third Oneonta exit. Park is a few hundred yards on the right. Weekday games at 7:15, Sundays at 6 p.m. Covered stand, ample parking, and the refreshment stand has better food than Heritage (which says little). The O-Yanks are defending NY-P champions. For schedule, phone 1-607-432-6326, or write to 95 River St., Oneonta 13620.

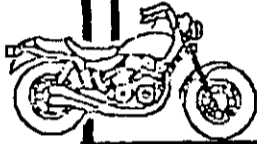
- Pittsfield Mets play at Waconah Park, 45 minutes on I-90 and U.S. 20 East. Monday-Saturday games at 7 p.m., Sundays at 3. Covered stand, ample parking. For schedule, call 1-413-499-METS. Home opener Saturday, June 17, 3 p.m., vs. Utica White Sox.

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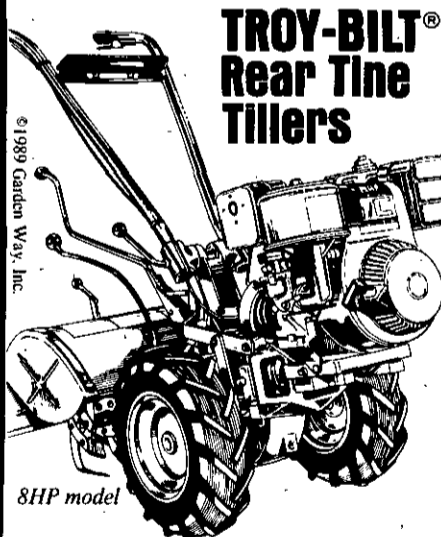
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have nearly 1,300 minor league ballplayers in daily action, each dreaming of the big leagues. By the end of the month that total will be nearly 2,000. If you want to calculate their chances of reaching the top of their profession, bear in mind that there are only 300 roster spots in the two major leagues, most of them occupied by estab-

name on either side (it all depends on who gets whom in the draft), but who knows, you might be watching a major league MVP of 1995.

The same holds true this season in Pittsfield, a delightful little ballpark less than an hour away on a warm evening. The Oneonta Yanks play there July 12-13, but if

A few bits of gossip: A team of Eastern League players will tour the Soviet Union this fall, putting on games and clinics at the invitation of the Soviet Sports Federation....In their first meeting this season, Reading and Harrisburg had pitchers taking their regular turns at bat. That was because they are the only Eastern

If you go this year and save your lineup card, you won't recognize a name on either side (it all depends on who gets whom in the draft), but who knows, you might be watching a major league MVP of 1995.

lished stars in various stages of durable careers.

The Oneonta Yankees open on June 16 with the Elmira Pioneers, the team on which Wade Boggs and Roger Clemens, among others, got their baptisms in pro ball.

If you go this year and save your lineup card, you won't recognize a you don't want to wait that long,

Elmira will be there on June 23. You also will be able to catch the Utica White Sox, Watertown Indians, Geneva Cubs, Auburn Astros and a bunch of others.

And don't think for a moment that Class A baseball isn't fast or smart. Some of these guys got hefty bonuses for signing professional contracts.

League affiliates of National

League teams (Phillies and Pirates), but when the managers realized they would only play 20 games of the 130-game schedule against each other, they abandoned the idea. In most other leagues at all levels, however, pitchers bat in games between NL affiliates.

Let's hope some day the AL ditches the DH, the most universally despised rule in the pastime.

Colonie to hold fishing contest

A fishing contest for all Colonie residents between the ages of five and fifteen will be held on June 3 at the Colonie Town Park. Prizes of fishing rods and reels, lures and tackle boxes will be given out at the event. Hot dogs and soda will be provided.

Registration will be held, rain or shine, at 10 a.m. on the day of the contest. All participants must bring their own equipment and bait. For information, call 783-2760.

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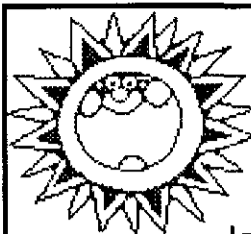
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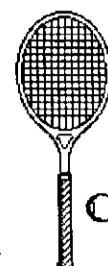
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Obituaries

Prescott D. Archibald

Prescott D. Archibald, 76, of South Bethlehem, a retired executive at Callanan Industries, Inc. and former president of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school board, died Thursday at Albany Medical Center Hospital after being stricken at home.

A native of Cundy's Harbor, Maine, he attended high school in Ohio and was a graduate of Drew University. In 1933 he came to South Bethlehem to join what was then the Callanan Road Improvement Co. He served with the company 53 years, retiring as assistant vice president in 1976.

His 34 years of service on the local board of education began with the Union Free School District 1, later centralized into the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk district. Most

of his service on the board was as its president.

Mr. Archibald was a member of the Greater Ravena Lions Club and a trustee of South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, who served as chairman of its memorial committee.

Survivors include his wife, the former Nina Huntel; a son, David L. Archibald of Gunderland; two daughters, Kathleen Wagar of South Bethlehem and Betté Wilkerson of West Sand Lake; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday from South Bethlehem United Methodist Church. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, South Bethlehem, under arrangements of Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the South Bethle-

hem United Methodist Church memorial fund or the general fund, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, N.Y. 12161.

Harold T. Treuting

Harold T. Treuting, a former Delmar resident who moved to Rensselaer 11 years ago, died May 21 at Memorial Hospital, Albany, after a short illness. He was 85.

He was employed 25 years as a tool-and-die-maker by the Simmons Tool Co. of Menands, retiring in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, the former Sarah J. Lyons; a daughter, Doris Faber of Northport; a son, Clifford H. Treuting of Rensselaer; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 24 from the W.J. Lyons Funeral Home, Rensselaer, Rev. Clark S. Callender officiating.

Jim Nehring's book

(From Page 1)

Setting a schedule of five pages a week, he completed the book last year, and sent it to several publishers. It was accepted by M. Evans and Co. of New York City in September.

"Evans carries a very diverse (book) list, from vegetarian cooking to cowboy novels and poetry anthologies," Nehring explained. "They only publish 40 to 50 titles a year. I think mine fit in because they like books that come from the experience of the author — that have some authenticity."

Bethlehem Central can be assured, however, that "authenticity" won't mean personal portrayals of any local students or teachers. "The school is a fictional composite of the four junior and senior high schools in which I've worked. I think there are certain types of teachers and students that are somewhat universal in any mainstream suburban school," Nehring said. "My rule of thumb was that if a character was too close to home, out it went", he added.

So far, the book has been very well received. In its review, *Publishers Weekly*, the 'bible' of book criticism, said "Nehring has insights into the adolescent learning mode that, if universally ap-

plied, might reverse the deterioration of public education," and called the book "colorful and soberingly realistic".

National Public Radio was equally interested, and today (Wednesday) Nehring will tape an interview about the book for Susan Standberg's "Weekend Edition". The program will be aired locally on radio station WAMC June 4. Nehring also has a book signing scheduled at the Friar Tuck Bookstore in Delmar on June 17.

Asked where "Do we gotta do this stuff?" came from, Nehring said "It's a question that we as educators have to learn to ask every day. It's lighthearted, but at

Glenmont plans school read-in

Glenmont Elementary School will hold its last Read-In of the year on Thursday, June 1 at 7 p.m., at the school on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Readers include: Fred Burdick, principal of the Bethlehem Middle School; Al Restifo, sixth grade teacher at Bethlehem Middle School and a team of readers representing kindergarten through fifth grade.

For more information, call 439-7242.

the same time it's very serious. And it's a question we must learn to answer".

For that reason, Nehring feels the book should have an appeal outside of the educational community.

"Anyone who has an investment in the public school system should read the book," he said.

And from taxes to offspring, that means just about all of us.

BCHS after-the-ball activities planned

After the Bethlehem Central High Senior Ball on Friday, June 2, the ball committee will hold after-ball activities from 1 to 6 a.m. at the Elm Avenue Park in Delmar.

Activities offered to all seniors include volleyball, swimming, tennis and basketball. Music will be provided by John Hamilton. Pizza and snacks will be served throughout the early morning.

Attendance at the dance is not required to attend the activities. The cost per person will be \$3. Tickets will be sold at the high school on June 1 and 2.

For more information, call 439-1395 or 456-7501.

Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
May 18	Delmar Fire Department	Structure Fire
May 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
May 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
May 18	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart Attack
May 18	Delmar R-24	Heart Attack
May 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
May 18	Delmar Fire Department	Car Fire
May 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
May 19	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 19	Slingerlands Fire Department	Structure Fire
May 19	Delmar Fire Department	Mutual Aid
May 19	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
May 19	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
May 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
May 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 21	Voorheesville Ambulance	Auto Accident
May 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
May 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 22	Delmar Fire Department	Dumpster Fire
May 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
May 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
May 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 22	Delmar Fire Department	Structure Fire
May 22	Delmar Fire Department	Mutual Aid
May 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
May 22	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
May 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
May 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
May 23	Elsmere Fire Department	Dumpster Fire
May 23	Delmar Fire Department	Car Fire
May 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
May 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 23	New Salem Fire Department	Car Fire
May 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
May 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Unknown Illness

There will be a Town of Bethlehem Fire Officers meeting on Thursday, June 1 at 8 p.m. This month's meeting will be at the South Bethlehem Firehouse.

This District Fire Chief office for the Selkirk Fire Department is a three year term not a one year term as stated last week.


The newly elected officers of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service Inc. are:

- Line Officers**
 Captain Herb Parisi, Lieutenant #1 Hope Drobner, Selkirk Dawn Candlish, Lieutenants #2 Al Fuchs, Glenmont Isabel Glastetter, Lieutenant #3 Rich Pulice, South Bethlehem Diane Camprion.
- Civil Officers**
 President Linda Schacht, Vice president Dave Pratt, Treasurer Arlene Wiggand, Secretary Norma L. June, board of directors Dick Stangle, sergeant at arms Jim Neenan.

Births

- Albany Medical Center**
 Girl, Tara Anne, to Lynn and Roger Myers, Clarksville, April 9.
 Boy, Gary Edward to Emogene and Gary Bedrosian, Slingerlands, April 10.
 Girl, Amanda Blanche to Betty and Marc Fuchs, Delmar, April 10.
 Boy, Joseph William to Kelli and Joseph Zappone, Glenmont, April 11.
 Girl, Emily Hart to Susan and Dennis Hart Di Muria, Delmar, April 13.
 Girl, Elizabeth Ann to Maureen and Michael Kinley, Delmar, April 16.
 Girl, Kerry Jean to Jennifer and Mark Gebhardt, Delmar, April 19.
 Girl, Victoria Lynne to Sandra and Richard Polsonilli, Voorheesville, April 21.
- Bellevue Hospital**
 Girl, Emily Rose, to Lisa and Michael Buenau, Delmar, March 14.
 Boy, Thomas Padrieg to Virginia M. and Jeffery T. Kendall, Slingerlands, May 8.
 Boy, Ethan David, to Sharon and Allan Kolodny, Delmar, March 28.
- St. Peter's Hospital**
 Girl, Julia Marguirite, to Alice Y. and Andrew G. VanCleve, Voorheesville, May 8.
 Girl, Lauren Marie, to Jeanne and Thomas Passarelli, Voorheesville, May 10.
 Boy, Justin Michael to Mary Ann and Michael Murphy, Delmar, May 10.
 Girl, Raeleen Rose to Rose and Raymond Shufelt Jr., Delmar, May 15.
 Girl, Diana Marie, to Adrienne and Frank Moore, Delmar, April 26.
 Girl, Jennifer Kate, to Tina and John Sgarlata, Voorheesville, April 30.
 Boy, Adam Bohdan, to Stacia and Paul Brigadier, Delmar, May 1.
 Boy, Kyle Richard, to Denise and Michael DeGonzague, Delmar, May 1.


Church chicken barbecue
 Trinity United Methodist Church will hold a chicken barbecue on Saturday, June 3, at the church on Rt. 143 in Coeymans Hollow, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.
 No reservations are needed.



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Johanna Fisher and Kevin Ward

Fisher-Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Fisher of Voorheesville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Johanna Marie, to Kevin Richard Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin F. Ward of Delmar.

Miss Fisher is a graduate of Voorheesville High School. She is a secretary at the Teresian House

Nursing Home. Her fiance is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is currently attending Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, in Charleston.

An August 1990 wedding is planned.

Progress Club announces arts festival winners

The Delmar Progress Club winners in the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs Festival of Arts contest held in Cooperstown recently are: Eleanor Clark, second prize for a pastel portrait; Joy Ford, second prize for a braided rug, and Sigrid Braaten, honorable mention for decoupage; Connie Pearce, first place winner in the poetry category; Photography: Peggy Zimmerman, first place for a portrait. In the feature/human interest category, Lois Dillon received second prize and Vivian Thorne received third prize; Creative Writing (student division): Lisa Babiskin won second place in the prose category, Lisa was also a first place winner in prose and a second place winner in poetry in the district level judging in Saugerties.

Several citation certificates also were awarded to the club at the state convention including: A certificate of merit for placing among the top five clubs in the state in the GFWC Pro-Environment Packaging/Recycling Campaign. The project report was selected for recognition by the State Federation and forwarded to the General Federation of Women's Clubs in

Washington, D.C. for national judging. The club was also cited for the greatest increase in membership in 1988-89. The club was recognized as the largest federated club in New York state with 371 members, including 21 life members.

Eighteen members received citation certificates for fifty plus years membership in the club. Two are members for 62 and 63 years, respectively.

The club received a citation certificate for the wide variety of legislative projects undertaken by the club in the 1988-89 club year and an award of merit and a citation certificate for having placed first in the GFWC State Photography contest. The winning entry has been forwarded for judging at the National convention in Tulsa, Okla. in June.

Delmar club plans annual picnic

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday, June 7, at 6 p.m., at the Essex home on Feura Bush Road in Glenmont.

All members are asked to bring their own lawn chairs.

Christina Ann

McHale engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Travis of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina Ann, to William Francis McHale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kachidurian of Glenmont.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Paul Smith's College, is employed by the Pie-In-The Sky Bakery in Albany.

Her fiance, also a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School is employed with Gorman Brothers, Inc.

A Nov. 4 wedding is planned.

Lynn Millspaugh

marries

Lynn Marie Millspaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Millsaugh of Delmar, was married May 20 to Rev. David Eric Grell, son of Mr. Matthew Grell of New York City and Mrs. Mary Grell of Oneonta. The ceremony, officiated by the Rev. Warren Winterhoff, took place in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar.

Donna Golinski was maid of honor and the Rev. David Nuss was best man.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, attended University of Pennsylvania, and is currently employed in retail sales.

The groom, a graduate of Concordia College and Concordia Theological Seminary of St. Louis, Mo., is chaplain of The Good Samaritan Home, Delmar.

The couple will reside in Delmar.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms



Kimberly Tucker and Alfred Lenoci

Tucker-Lenoci

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Tucker of Monticello, formerly of Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Mr. Alfred G. Lenoci Jr. of Fairfield, Conn.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Lenoci of Easton, Conn. He is a 1980 graduate of Joe Barlow High School and a 1984 graduate of Sacred Heart University. He is self-employed as a real estate investor and developer at United Properties in Fairfield, Conn.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1985 graduate of the Pennsylvania State University. She is an engineer at Fuller and Co. in Bridgeport, Conn.

A fall wedding is planned after which the couple will reside in Fairfield.

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Community Corner

Sale to benefit mission projects

The Faith Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, will hold its annual garage sale on Saturday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The church will be selling a variety of household items such as dishes and glassware. Adult and children's clothing will also be for sale.

The proceeds will be used to benefit the church's mission projects, and will be matched by the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8036.

For information, call 465-2188.

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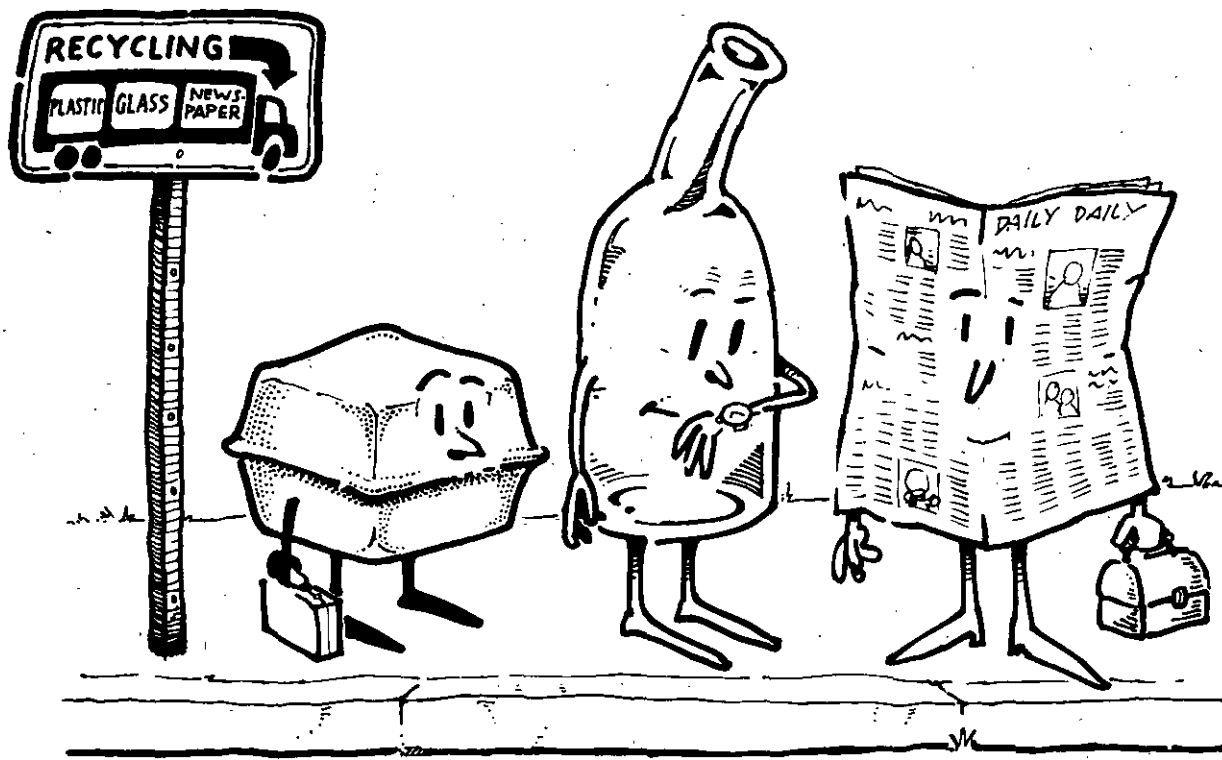
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RECYCLING: WHY WAIT?

Each year, the Capital Region produces about 700,000 tons of solid waste, enough to cover the Empire State Plaza to a height of 20 stories. Most of this waste currently goes to old, unpermitted area landfills. Because of environmental pollution, most of these landfills will close over the next few years. Unless we stop producing garbage all together, we must pursue other waste-disposal methods. Recycling is our first choice because it reduces the amount of waste we must dispose of.

In simplest terms, recycling is the reuse of discarded materials to make new products. Many common household products can be easily recycled, and programs that provide for the collection of newspapers, glass, magazines, aluminum cans, cardboard, and plastic containers have already sprung up in the Capital Region.

We support these programs and work closely with project directors to ensure their success. Now, Browning Ferris Industries of New York (BFI) wants to do more. We propose establishing a "Recyclery" at our Latham facility to meet the growing demand for local recycling. The Recyclery would serve all of BFI's customers plus others in surrounding communities. It would enable us to provide these recycling services:

- Separate collection of sorted recyclables from residents;
- Sorting, baling, and bulking of recyclables; and
- Providing marketable quantities of newsprint, corrugated cardboard, metals, glass, and plastic

Staffing would be provided through an arrangement with one of the Capital Region's sheltered workshops. Experience elsewhere indicates that the developmentally disabled can be productively and safely employed in such an operation. The Recyclery would provide both a needed waste management service and rewarding employment for some of society's most willing hands.

The Latham Recyclery would help the environment by reducing waste and it would help the Capital Region meet the requirements of New York State's Solid Waste Management Plan. In the long run, the Recyclery would save money for our customers by reducing reliance on waste disposal and by ensuring compliance with state regulations.

BFI is committed to serving the Capital Region's recycling needs.

