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THE SPOTLIGHT

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June 7, 1989

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

We're keeping our promise, says GE

Selkirk plant reducing air emissions

By Mark Stuart

Company officials said they've kept their promise by reducing emissions at the General Electric Plastics Plant in Selkirk in 1988.

Figures released by GE show air emissions decreased approximately 21 percent compared to the year before. Also, solid waste produced at the plant decreased by 83 percent in anticipation of the closing of the plant's private landfill later this summer.

Michael Joyce, technical spokesman for GE's Selkirk operations, made the announcement about the emissions reduction last Thursday at a press conference detailing hazardous waste storage and emissions at the plant listed under the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act Title 3 (SARA Title 3) requirements.

Joyce said the company spent \$400,000 last year to reduce air emissions. The company plans to spend an additional \$1 million in 1989 to control emissions and \$8 million to \$22 million on controls over the next four years, he said. In 1988,

executives at the Selkirk plant said they would reduce emissions 75 percent by 1992.

In 1988, approximately 715 tons of hazardous chemicals were released into the air by the plant, which is roughly 188 tons less than the 903 tons released in 1987.

As was the case in 1987, the highest volume of hazardous emissions from the plant in 1988 was toluene, which is commonly known as dry gas and used at the plant as a solvent. In 1988, 477 tons were emitted into the air compared to 515 tons in 1987. Joyce said the plant handles approximately 80 million tons of toluene annually.

The second largest quantity of air emissions was methanol which is commonly used in antifreeze and is used by GE as a solvent. In 1988, 210 tons were released into the air, compared to the 368 tons emitted in 1987.

Two chemicals — sodium hydroxide and sodium sulfate — that were listed on the 1987 list have been dropped from the

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Orchard Park battle moves to hearing room

By Bob Hagyard

Did realtors for Roberts Real Estate know the water supply under Orchard Park was contaminated when they were selling homes there?

Monday, hearings began at New Scotland Town Hall on administrative charges brought by the state Department of State. Four Roberts executives and employees — Hugh Roberts, chief executive officer;

Curran, sales representative — are accused of withholding information about water contamination from customers. If found guilty, the four may lose their realtor licenses.

All told, 12 Orchard Park residents are scheduled to testify under oath before Administrative Law Judge Felix Neals. Testimony began Monday with Joseph Cotazino Jr. the first to take the stand. The hearing continued into Tuesday and resumes Friday.

One of the issues sure to be explored by attorneys for the real estate sales people is whether the homeowners took action in a timely manner to make their water problems known when they were discovered. On the stand Monday, Cotazino had difficulty pinning down critical dates relating to his dealings with Roberts.

Water in the lower aquifer under Orchard Park is unpotable because of methane, salt, iron, and bacterial contamination. On the defense table Monday sat a half-gallon fruit juice bottle filled with a cloudy fluid.

"Some states seem to say that if something has gone wrong in a purchase,

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Literary magazine makes excellence work

By Theresa Bobear

"When you start every year, there's not a magazine at all, and by the end there's something that everyone has created," says editor Lisa Babiskin. "You do learn how to work together — that your own input matters."

This year's edition of the award-winning student arts magazine *The Thinking Reed* leaves students at Bethlehem Central High School with a sense of accomplishment through team effort, stronger writing skills and an appreciation of the artistic ability of their peers. Once again the magazine has captured graceful phrases and brilliant brushstrokes of the students.

Faculty advisor Robin Rapaport also feels a sense of satisfaction from seeing his students' enthusiasm while producing the magazine.

"The process is an awful lot of fun. It's not a captive audience. It's what teaching is all about," says Rapaport. "They, I think, see that arts/literature is a thing of which they are a part."

Since 1984 the magazine has won many honors, including a "Superior" rating for four consecutive years and a "Highest Award" for the past year from the National Council of Teachers of English, a New York State Legislative Resolution/Commendation for Excellence, the Columbia Scholastic Press

Association's "Second Place" and "First Place Medalist/Silver Crown" awards, and the American Scholastic Press Association's "First Place with Special Merit," "Best Cover Design" and "Best Overall Photography" awards.

Rapaport, who has been teaching English for 22 years, is in the midst of his sixth year as faculty adviser for *The Thinking Reed*. This year's edition is now available at the school and the *Spotlight* office, as well as from magazine staff members.

The magazine was first published in 1967 with Helen Adler as faculty adviser. When she retired, publication ceased.

"The tradition kind of went by the wayside, and part of our motive was to try and rekindle that," said Rapaport. *The Phoenix* was produced in 1982 and 1983. During 1984 Rapaport became involved, and publication of *The Thinking Reed* resumed.

"I was always very impressed when I looked at the old copies of *The Thinking Reed* from the '60s and '70s," said Rapaport. "It kind of struck me that the kids here were every bit as creative and bright as the kids then, and they just needed an outlet."

"I think its function is to provide a forum, a vehicle for the artistic and literary expression of as many students

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Colonie police officer to run for sheriff on GOP ticket

By Patricia Dumas

Donald J. Fialka, the Albany County Republican Party's nominee for county sheriff, intends to campaign aggressively for the office he says he would operate under "a team management concept."

County Republican Chairman George Scaringe last week announced his selection of the veteran police officer to run for the post being vacated by the Democrat incumbent, George Infante who, at 70, is retiring.

Fialka, who is a lieutenant in the Colonie Police Department, was officially nominated recently by the county Republican committee. He will run against James L. Campbell, a state police sergeant who is the Democrat's candidate.

According to Scaringe, Fialka "is uniquely qualified" to be Infante's successor. Director of administrative services for the Colonie Police Department since 1982, Fialka has a 22-year career background in law enforcement. He joined the Colonie department in 1967 and moved through a se-

ries of promotions to his present position. His work includes management of budget, payroll, overtime and employee benefits. He also is the department's officer in charge of field training, public information, hostage negotiation and the SWAT team. As airport control officer, he is the first response person if there is a need for a tactical unit at the airport.

Fialka told *The Spotlight* that the suggestion that he run for sheriff was filtered to him last month. He claims it was "totally unexpected" and said he is surprised to find himself "in the political arena."

His surprise, he says, has turned to enthusiasm because "I have always been a highly competitive person and I am eager to take on new challenges."

The candidate intends to talk with area residents during the summer months and to intensify his campaigning when he takes some vacation time in October.

There is a lot of territory to cover, Fialka says, "and I'll be look-

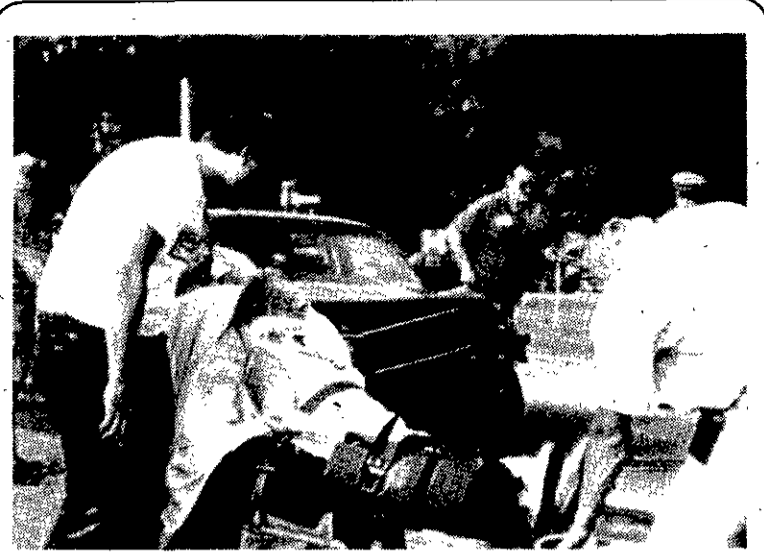
ing for a tremendous amount of support from leaders of communities."

"I believe in the team management concept of involving a lot of people working within an organization, listening to people and then formulating a plan for action," he explains.

Although he recognizes that the sheriff's job is an administrative one, Fialka says, "I would never want to be accused of staying behind a desk and being all tied up in administrative details."

In running for sheriff, Fialka plans to look at issues "in no particular priority," but he says he will work with New York State officials on trying to solve the problem of overcrowding at the county jail. If elected sheriff, he said he would try to build on Infante's accomplishments and make improvements where needed.

"The status quo does not shake well with me. There is always room for improvement and every area should be looked into," he said.



Delmar Rescue Squad personnel attend to Gladys Praga, 70, of Albany after a two-car accident Thursday night at the intersection of Rt. 140 and New Scotland Rd. Bethlehem Police said that at about 5:35 p.m. a car driven by Laurence Fahn, 40, of Kenwood Ave. attempted to turn left on New Scotland Rd. and struck a westbound car driven by Raffaella Dugan, 40, of Albany. Both drivers and another passenger in the Dugan car were rushed to Albany Meical Center Hospital. No tickets were issued.

Mark Stuart

Republicans announce county clerk candidate

Patricia Dumas

Monica Bell, an executive assistant to State Senator Mary Goodhue of Westchester, will be the Republican party candidate for Albany County Clerk.

Nominated by the county Republican committee, she will oppose incumbent Thomas G. Clinghan.

Clinghan became county clerk last December when he replaced Guy Paquin, who resigned after nearly 12 years in office.

Bell says that she accepted the party's nomination because, although she is happy with her present position, she "wants to prove to the people of Albany County that an average person can seek public office, run for public office and conduct it in a decent manner."

She is "basically disgusted," she says, "with reading news accounts

of public officials being investigated for wrong-doing on local, state or federal levels."

The candidate is a native of Westchester County and worked there as legal assistant. She is a co-founder of the statewide association of women office holders and is familiar with procedures of county clerkship, which involve processing of court documents, deeds, mortgages, permits, licenses and naturalization applications.

Bell resides in Loudonville. Her husband, Richard, is with the Travelers Insurance company. Her son, Scott, is a United States Marine stationed at San Diego, and her daughter, Aimee, is a diagnostic unit aide at Memorial Hospital. Another daughter, Jill, is a student at Shaker Junior High School, and a step-daughter, Jessica, is a student at the Doane Stuart School.

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GE reports

(From page 1)

1988 list by the Environmental Protection Agency. Joyce said the 1987-1988 comparisons of emission figures were calculated without including those two chemicals to reflect accurate 1988 decreases.

Although there was an overall reduction in plant emissions, there were increases in five of the 10 chemical categories. They were styrene (six tons released in 1988 compared to 200 pounds in 1987,) ortho cresol (16.8 tons released in 1988 compared to 15.9 in 1987,) phenol (4.6 tons released in 1988 compared to 3.6 in 1987,) acrylonitrile (600 pounds released in 1988 compared to none in 1987) and butyl acrylate (200 pounds released in 1988 compared to none in 1987.)

Joyce said the total emissions from the plant represent less than .3 percent of the total material processed. He said all emission levels fell far below the safe level thresholds established by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and the State of New York.

The reduction in both solid hazardous waste and airborne hazardous emissions is the result of voluntary reduction programs initiated by GE, Joyce said.

He said the air emission reductions are the result of a \$400,000 project initiated last year designed to reduce fugitive air emissions. Under the program, an outside engineering consultant was retained to find the point sources of fugitive emissions and once located, those emission sources were contained by maintenance crews.

The Selkirk plant is about to close its on-site landfill, and has concentrated on making major reductions in solid waste, Joyce said. "We were able to achieve an 83 percent reduction in material. That was principally because we're

going to lose it. The landfill in many respects has been our big closet for the plant site. It's like a house, you have a big closet, you put everything into it because it's there. We're not going to have the big closet come this summer. Any hazardous waste that we do produce will have to go off-site to a commercial landfill. That's very, very expensive."

In 1987, employees were asked to come up with creative ideas to reduce waste and Joyce said they responded positively by implementing recycling measures for paper waste and hazardous materials. "Any material we save is material we don't have to purchase," Joyce said, but added that the controls being implemented are not "economically justified, but rather a way of showing that we are good neighbors and are concerned about the community we live in."

Joyce said the cost of disposing of hazardous waste is about \$1 a pound, or \$500 per 55-gallon drum. When the company's landfill closes this summer, the plant's solid hazardous waste will be shipped to one of two hazardous waste sites in western New York.

Under SARA Title 3 Section 313, industries are required to submit information to the state and federal government on any of the 308 hazardous substances listed on the Section 313 "hit list." If a plant uses more than 50,000 pounds per year in manufacturing or processing, it is required to report that amount to the state and federal government. If 10,000 pounds or more are used at the site for other purposes, that "hit list" substance must also be reported.

GE's Selkirk plant uses 10 additional substances on the OSHA hit list, including cadmium compounds, chlorine (which is used in on-site water purification) and zinc compounds.

Bethlehem Theatre Support Group meets

The Theatre Support Group, with a membership of 75 local families, will hold its first annual meeting to elect officers June 12 at 8 p.m. in room 46 at the high school.

The group has recently contrib-

uted to the purchase of a cyclorama for the high school stage and the allocation of set storage space by the district. Membership is open to students, parents, faculty and community members.

An old-fashioned day at the library

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

It is an early summer Sunday afternoon. Gentlemen in their plus-fours and ladies with their parasols glide around the green as a leisurely game of croquet is played. An ice cream social awaits.

But this is Sunday, June 11 — 1989 — and the 'green' is really the grounds of the Bethlehem Public Library.

The Great Gatsby croquet match and Toll Gate ice cream social are just part of the festivities scheduled to celebrate Bethlehem's fifth annual Library Day.

The croquet players, including woodworker Bob Clarke, whose hand-carved croquet set was fashioned from a tree in his own back yard, are members of the Friends of the Library group. Players in period dress for the match and festivities will include Frederick Burdick, principal of the Bethlehem Central Middle School; Joseph Schaefer, principal of Hamagrael Elementary School; Tom McPheeters, Editor of *The Spotlight*, and Nancy Smith, librarian at the Elsmere and Clarksville Schools.

Other festivities scheduled for Sunday will include a presentation of "Max and Moritz" by the Back Alley Puppets, the dedication of the 75th Anniversary Garden, the Bones on Demand Trombone Quartet, and the Bizarre Bazaar, an anything-accepted community art show for which all area residents are invited to contribute work.

The Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library was formed in 1984 to promote the welfare of the library and encourage fuller use of all its resources by the community. New members are always welcome, and Sunday would be a wonderful way to begin.



Scott Hasselbarth and Heather Selig tune up for the Bethlehem Music Association's annual pops concert today (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m.

at the Bethlehem Middle School. All eighth grade musical groups will perform. *Bob Hagyard*

Orchard Park salt plume spreads

By Bob Hagyard

New Scotland's drive to form an Orchard Park Water District has taken a new twist.

Homeowners east of Route 155 and north of the troubled subdivision learned last week that their wells may be contaminated thanks to the nearby state Department of Transportation salt pile. The salt plume, which has already poisoned the upper aquifer at Orchard Park, has now spread to the other side of the Delaware and Hudson track and is spreading north — downhill — toward Vly Creek.

So concluded Ed Lukowski, director of environmental health services for the Albany County Health Department, in a memo to the state Department of Environmental Conservation's regional water quality office. He suggested that county, regional DOT office and New Scotland officials sit down and discuss "the scope of the contamination, elimination of the sources and remediation."

The obvious source for the "remediation" would be the wells on the former Tall Timbers Coun-

New Scotland

try Club property, due east of Orchard Park and Route 155. Two older wells on the western edge of Tall Timbers once served as the water source for the former club. A third, located closer to the Delaware and Hudson rail line where William M. Larned and Sons plans to remove topsoil, has "tremendous" capacity, said Supervisor Herbert Reilly last week.

"If there's enough for the subdivision," Reilly added, "then there's the possibility of dealing with the salt contamination" along Route 155.


That is, unless the salt plume heads that way. And that's still an open question, according to Lukowski. "The hydrogeology of that area is very complex," he said last week. "That (the plume's eastward progression) would have to be determined."

Last week, town officials met with representatives of the Galesi Group, the would-be developer of Tall Timbers, and David Roecker of C.T. Male, the town's consulting engineer. The town supervisor said now that all parties have agreed what step they have reached in the State Environmental Quality Review process, a checklist will be developed and sent to DEC and the county health department. Next week, a Galesi representative will report to the town planning board at its regular Tuesday meeting.

Audubon group bird watching activity

The Albany County Audubon Society, Inc., has organized a bluebird watching field trip on Saturday, June 10 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road in Delmar. There will be visits to two other sites where bluebird boxes have been placed by the Audubon chapter.

The free trip is open to the general public. For more information, call 459-4776.



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A power play

Even the words "rolling brownouts" are disturbing to residents and businesses alike, in this area and also in every region of the state that potentially may be affected by the power industry's answer to summer overloads.

If and when those days arrive in the coming season, we will have little choice but to grumble and bear it. The inconvenience and discomfort that reduction in electricity — or its disappearance for unknowable periods of time — will be unsettling, and in many instances costly and hazardous.

Meanwhile, we will be well advised to be conservative in use of power for any purpose, including of course air-cooling. Diminished demand by citizens individually can make a difference in the overall requirements, and can help to reduce the need for industry-mandated brownouts or of involuntary blackouts.

This region presumably is in better shape than Long Island, where the power company, Lilco, predictably cannot keep pace with consumer demand. There, the prospect for dimouts or worse is deemed considerable. Whether power failures there could have a direct impact on Upstate is unpredictable, and can't be ruled out despite the undoubted efforts of the power pool to isolate and contain disaster.

The outlook would be much less gloomy if Lilco's Shoreham nuclear power plant were in operation. Keeping it closed has been a major crusade of Governor Cuomo against all logic. The state has become a party to both production of acid rain and "the greenhouse effect" by insisting on burning coal to produce electricity. That's a substantial part of the future price-tag for a policy of playing to uninformed fears. The inability to provide enough power to satisfy reasonable needs is another.

To the class of '89

The approaching close of the school year will be welcomed by just about everyone, with the possible exception of parents who will face the added perplexity of finding useful outlets for idled minds and hands.

For the seniors who are ending a dozen years of schooling, there's a special significance, of course. They have completed the required course, demonstrating many abilities including diligence and persistence. In some cases, this successful plateau represents an additional achievement: resisting the temptations to drop out prematurely.

The graduates deserve congratulations — and all good wishes for their future successes. It's a happy time for them, one to be marked by lighthearted and optimistic celebration. An important part of the ritual is the senior prom. Unfortunately, exuberance has not infrequently taken the form of excess. The dismaying result can turn into tragedy and blighted lives.

We applaud the groups that are taking steps to prevent the danger of drunken driving by graduates carried away by the joyous occasion. And we add the cautionary plea: If you've been drinking, let someone else drive.

Words for the Week

Machiavellian: In accord with the principles of government analyzed in Niccolò Machiavelli's 16th Century work "The Prince," in which political expediency is placed above morality; characterized by unscrupulous cunning, deception, or dishonesty.

Problematic: Doubtful, uncertain, questionable.

Jaded: Worn out or wearied, as by overwork or overuse; dulled or satiated by overindulgence.

Editorials

Voorheesville budget: Know the facts

Editor, The Spotlight:

On June 14th, residents of the Voorheesville Central School District will go to the polls to vote on the 1989-90 School Budget. Before going to vote, there are a few facts that should be known. This year's budget is the product of a district wide committee which began meeting in December. During the past 16 weeks the committee, which includes community members, school administrators and staff as well as the board of education, heard presentations and received data which produced recommendations on the proper allocation of funding for all program and operational areas. The result is a budget that meets the school's needs while minimizing the tax impact. This process allowed the budget to be scrutinized like never before.

Vox Pop

The 1989-90 budget represents a total increase in spending of 12.6% (which translates into a 15.3% tax increase). It should be noted, however, that most of the increases come from areas outside the district's immediate control. These areas include negotiated salary and fringe benefits (\$128,000 increase in health insurance alone), tuition for special education, interest on the new public library and recent bond issue as well as large increases in the cost of private school transportation. The above costs actually rose in excess of the 12 percent but were offset by over \$160,000 in additional budget cuts.

While these and other costs continue to rise, our district's share of state aid has not. Voorheesville

will show no increase in unrestricted operating aid for the 1989-90 school year. The results will cost the district an additional \$360,000. This fact should outrage every taxpayer. Especially since this is not the scenario in most of our neighboring districts. I, for one would like to know from our legislators, what can be done to keep Voorheesville from falling through the cracks of the state aid formulas.

These items represent only a few factors that went into preparing this year's budget. A budget that contains no "fat". A budget that is a true balance of need vs. cost. A budget that should receive overwhelming community support on June 14th.

Steven P. Vanderwarker
District Resident &
Budget Committee Member
Voorheesville

Ref-fuel sets the facts straight

Editor, The Spotlight:

I wish to correct the record on one small but important point in the otherwise accurate article in last week's Spotlight regarding how the American Ref-Fuelposal for the Port of Albany area fits with the four-county study recently completed.

Although it was stated in the article that at the time our project was announced, the study "was not available to the public," in fact, it was available in the Troy Public Library. American Ref-Fuel quoted from this draft document which

was indeed publicly available, and which had also been reported on in area newspapers as early as February. Our announcement was at the end of March.

This may seem like a small matter, but it is important to dispel any impression that the report was not written with the utmost integrity. During the information gathering phase, numerous meetings were held which were attended by representatives of the private sector, and numerous private firms like ours and Browning Ferris Industries were solicited for infor-

mation to be included in the report. There was a great deal of input provided by local governments and private firms alike.

We were pleased to have provided information helpful to this effort, and hope that the commonality between the four-county study and our plans can be the basis of community consensus for future improvements to the region's solid waste management systems.

Larry Merington
Project Development Manager
American Ref-Fuel
Albany

Opposition voiced to an incinerator

Editor, The Spotlight:

As our public forum on the proposed incinerator approaches (June 12th, 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall), it seems appropriate to say why we felt the need to change to another waste hauler. After BFI absorbed Don Wright's rubbish business, prices have climbed and other pressures have persuaded us that it's time for a change. When word that American Re-Fuel proposed an incinerator in our town and we realized BFI had a considerable interest, we recognized that our patronage was in the wrong place. Our choices fell to the remaining more reasonable cost of Robert Wright's Refuse Service or Ron Cross Refuse Service in Bethlehem.

Our decision to discontinue with BFI has been even more strongly influenced by the proposal of the mass burn incinerator on Bethle-

hem land near the Port of Albany. Such a mass burn incinerator would need to be guaranteed a specific amount of waste. The State Department of Environmental Conservation's Solid Waste Management Plan wisely mandates reduction of waste as a priority. Recycling of 50% of our waste is mandated by 1992. We do not need to have a demand for waste. We need to reduce, to recycle, and to reuse it.

Incinerators in the past have not had a good track record of reducing toxic emissions. Unhealthy air emissions of known toxic chemicals such as dioxin and heavy metals such as lead and cadmium have plagued past incinerators. To prevent dioxin emissions as an air pollutant, waste must be burned at a temperature near 2000 degrees Fahrenheit. When the recyclable materials are re-

moved, what is left is far from efficient burning materials. Supplemental fuel to maintain this temperature would be costly. If an incinerator is built for our area, we will be locked into paying those costs. If the costs are compromised, the result would likely be an increase in toxic emissions—the fire or the frying pan—is that our choice?

We are promised that toxic ash would be removed and buried safely. The guarantee, however, is for a limited time. What happens after that? Will our children and grandchildren inherit this type of hazardous waste with no one held responsible? Haven't we had enough of that with new hazardous sites cropping up now faster than we can deal with them? We never expected this to happen to us. Why invite more!

Carol Butt
Delmar

Local law to preserve trees

Editor, The Spotlight:

The letter from John C. Crary about the desecration of beautiful, mature trees on land bulldozed for "The Meadows" development was a powerful plea for more effective efforts by local government to preserve such trees.

Assurances by builders that they will respect the natural landscape all too often fall by the wayside when costs and building contingencies supersede good intentions. But specific local laws can amend the town codes to establish guidelines for the preservation of

trees. These could effectively replace expectations of builders' compliance, with clear regulations for administration and enforcement.

Such local laws were recently enacted by the village of Mt. Kisco in Westchester County. A clear statement of intent gave the neces-

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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 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

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Speaking for yourself

The Speaker had a spokesman, or two. The President has layers of spokespeople. The Governor has a cute bevy of spokesmen and women. Every commissioner has a spokesman, or he (she) can't be counted as "a major player."

This indeed is the age of the front man. What you hear (or read) is by no means necessarily the true picture. The hired gun who steps out from behind the curtain and addresses the ladies and gentlemen of the press, or who "picks up the phone" to answer (evade) a reporter's query, is no more or less than a faceless dummy for a voiceless ventriloquist.

It's time for a revolt against this arrogant product of a bureaucracy run rampant. It's time for the reporters and their editors to object. It's time for the ultimate fall-guys—we, the citizenry—to put our respective feet down, stamp them, in fact.

The keystone of a government such as ours is supposed to be its accountability. Every person elected to office knows this by heart. (Those who don't may be already headed for prison.) And every individual who is appointed to a position in a government derives responsibility and "power" from an elected official.

The duty is to the citizen, aka the voter, aka the taxpayer. And the responsibility to report, to explain, to argue, to defend—yes, to apologize—truly resides in that elected official and also in whatever appointive officer who holds discretionary authority.

We've recently had a prime example in the New York State Department of Environmental

Conservation. There it's primarily been a spokeswoman for the department brass who has been out front declaring and defending a crackdown on one of the professional staff who, frankly, just talked too much to suit the brass. The fact that the commissioner just put his foot in it when he tried to speak for himself is mostly beside the point but also sadly revealing.

The responsibility to report, to explain, to argue, to defend -- yes, to apologize -- truly resides in that elected official...

But, as I've said, every commissioner must have an interpreter (or two or three). Quick now, who's the commissioner of health? If you answer Peter Slocum, that's pardonable. He's the spokesperson. More or less the same is true in other departments.

A rationale, of course, is that the top brass are so busy making high-level decisions and meeting with other top-drawer individuals that it's impractical to expect them to meet the press (and public).

To that, I answer: baloney. No duty of any official surpasses that of accountability. The sole exception I can think of may be the President of the United States, but even that assumption is dangerous. When Marlin Fitzwater utters demeaning ridicule of the Soviets' president, did he hear the President utter those words, or did he think them up on the way to the podium? We had the example of a

disengaged President who let the Fitzwaters and the Speakeses speak for him endlessly when he was afraid to reveal his own thoughts or lack of them. It was a shameful and perilous period for the nation, and Mr. Speakes' comeuppance finally was comic relief.

It appears that the closer you come to the grassroots, the more likely you are to find genuine access and acceptance of responsibility. Generally speaking, our towns' officials are available and reasonably candid. Supervisor Fred Field in Colonie is a model of accessibility. Albany's Mayor Tom Whalen appears to lack an official spokesperson, and his department heads seem to have license to speak out personally. That in itself is a refreshing (and important) change from the decades when the city had a genial mouthpiece for the unseen decision-maker behind the throne.

I counted, laboriously, the number of spokespersons who appear in one day's edition of *The New York Times*. It was more than 20 before I quit. Among the voiceless was a young woman alleged to have wielded too much power facelessly in a federal cabinet office. She now has a spokesperson. So does a bank which employed a young man accused of murdering four persons. The bank's spokesman declined to answer questions that might be embarrassing.

Keep your eyes and ears open for all the "spokesperson" references that you'll read or hear. And maybe, together, the citizenry will rise up in righteous indignation. We'll surely have a spokesman to tell our side of it.

CONSTANT READER

'Uncle Miltie' as author

You think of Milton Berle in many guises, but almost certainly not as an author. But that's how he turned up before my jaded eyes the other night as I leafed my way through a stack of magazines.

It is said, in introduction, that fiction is his first love, and the story of his I read is his first published fiction. And it was really quite good.

Unfortunately, it appears in a magazine that you probably don't have access to, unless you previously have asked to be placed on the mailing list for a magazine that you can't buy: *Philip Morris Magazine*, which modestly describes itself as presenting "The best of America."

The Berle story appears in the May-June issue. He shows the wisdom of writing about something with which he's indulged himself for his whole lifetime: one-liners and related humorous twists. His story, "The Jester," is replete with (surprise, surprise!) jests. Such as:

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be. But if you must be one or the other, be a borrower!"

"Our minister of finance is so cross-eyed, when he opens one eye all he can see is the other eye. He's so cross-eyed, when he cries tears roll down his back!"

"I'm so fat, the court magician has to make me disappear twice.

I'm so fat, when I go somewhere I have to take two trips."

"The queen has a face like a saint—a Saint Bernard. She was such an ugly bride, at the wedding everybody got in line to kiss the king! She's so thin, the royal dog has tried to bury her twice. She's so bowlegged, she can get into both sides of a carriage at once! Everybody had the right to be ugly, but the queen abuses the privilege."

"The queen mother has a tongue that could clip a hedge!"

Berle the writer likes his one-liners

He notes that his jester finds fertile fields for his "humor" to plow: tall jests, short jests, jests about sots, greedy eaters, womanizers, ranters, "a hundred human vices and weaknesses."

Uncle Miltie has a tragicomic twist on the jester's story and he relates it well, all in the first person to the extent that you can envision the author doing a stand-up turn delivering not only the jests but the ironic twist that is his finale. Too bad that on the printed page he can't take a bow or two. I enjoyed the story. Perhaps the old ham has yet another career ahead of him!

This issue of the only magazine that anyone provides me free of charge has some other quite good material in it, including Charles Kuralt on sponge fishermen, a feature on Washington's revitalized Union Station, an Alfred Eisenstadt retrospective, and Nien Cheng, a 74-year-old woman who has survived many of the horrors of living in China (including six years of imprisonment) these past 30 years.

Telling you about reading a magazine that you presumably can't obtain from usual sources isn't intended to be mean. So here I am to tell you that if you would like to receive these bi-monthly copies of a rather interesting periodical with the compliments of Philip Morris U.S.A., you should send the following: Name, address, city, state, zip, phone number, the date of your request, and your signature, to Philip Morris Magazine, P.O. Box C-32081, Richmond, VA 23286-8733.

That's the detail and address on the insert card within the magazine, so though I can't guarantee it, you ought to qualify for their mailing list, since they do seem eager to enlist readers, whether smokers or not. (A certain amount of propaganda comes with the gift.)

Controlling Congress — what needs to be done

This Point of View is by The Spotlight's editorial-pages editor. He was a member of the 90th and 91st Congresses.

Point of View

By Daniel E. Button

By now, probably everyone has heard of Lee Atwater, read about him, or heard his stern views on news programs or Sunday talk shows. He is the chairman of the Republican National Committee, by grace of George Bush, having attained that post at a tender age after masterminding Mr. Bush's rough-hewn campaign.

I had a letter just the other day from Lee. True, it was a form letter reproduced with a printed signature though with a personalized salutation. I was curious enough to read it, because Lee and I have never corresponded previously. It started out with something of a compliment, then went on, "You know what it takes to win campaigns: good candidates, strong organizations, solid issues, and adequate financing."

Then came the pitch: "The RNC needs your knowledge, experience, and help in order to develop the best possible strategy to capture a Republican majority by the year 2000."

He certainly means a majority in the House of Representatives, and his target date is much more modest than the one being mentioned by bomb-throwers such as Representative Newton Gingrich. They imply that it'll happen any day now.

May I say, not quite so, Newt. Having occupied a minority seat myself quite a large number of years ago, and thereby had the opportunity to vote for Gerald R. Ford for Speaker of the House (hardly realizing that he was meant for bigger things), I have long since shed any residue of expectation that the Republicans are about to become a majority there. Democrats, since mid-term in the Hoover presidency, have been in control of the House 28 times (to 2), and the last 18 Congresses in a row have been Democratic.

Republicans have controlled the House only twice in the past sixty years, and a majority soon doesn't seem likely.

So I can't share the optimism of the Gingriches or even the suggestion in Lee Atwater's letter that action now "will ensure a Republican majority in the 1990s."

In fact, considering the state of the party's prospects for responsible positions and leadership, I would put such a project on the back burner. Mr. Gingrich is quoted as saying, in effect, that the whole structure of the House probably should be destroyed in order to restructure it with a Republican majority. Such self-serving Machiavellian scheming is almost beyond imagination, and surely beyond condoning. It deserves repudiation, not success.

Mr. Gingrich is a Georgian, and his presence and leadership in the House is unfortunately indicative of the party's base of strength. Very close to a quarter-century ago, I spent several weeks observing campaigns in the South, and was dismayed by the reactionary philosophy of the Republican candidates. Partially as a gesture to somehow counter their ascendancy in the party and within Congress, I decided to become a candidate myself. With that background, I can hardly offer "knowledge, experience, and help" to further the cause as represented by Harvey Leroy Atwater, who has adopted the name of Lee.

His letter notes the forthcoming contests within the various state legislatures over the redistricting that will come about as a result of the 1990 census. The goal is to "increase Republican numbers in state legislatures and in governors' mansions," because "winning these campaigns is our best hope to ensure fair representation during the redistricting battles we will face in 1991."

Obviously, both major parties will have the same goal. Through personal and costly experience, I can attest to the importance of fairness in laying out legislative district lines. Whether the Republicans can attain the victories that Mr. Atwater envisions is problematic, but in any event I must decline to "share my thoughts and ideas on how the party can best obtain this goal." In short, I am not in sympathy with the goals being expressed by the current leadership of the party in Congress and Mr. Atwater's committee.

I probably would look at it quite differently if his letter had declared that the Republican Party is committed to minimizing (and eliminating) the corrosive influence of PACs in politics and to dealing straightforwardly with such issues affecting Congressional integrity as the "honoraria" (polite name for bribes), salaries, and certain tempting byways in the paths of righteousness.

I do have a few ideas that might help produce a more effective and respected Congress, where Republicans might even have a chance of prevailing. I throw these modest proposals out upon the wind:

(Turn to Page 7)

Matters of Opinion

Law to preserve trees

(From Page 4)

sary thrust and vision to the process and preceded the regulations, i.e., that the preservation of trees was *declared necessary*: to protect the general welfare of the town, to provide the necessary green space, shade, aesthetic appeal, and other environmental benefits (impede soil erosion, provide noise barriers, etc.), and to enhance the quality of life.

Having established such a clear-cut priority, the sections of the law which followed outlined the regulations and defined the terms. Primary and secondary *Tree Protection Zones* were established. Specimen trees were defined (e.g. minimum circumference of 36" at 4' above ground or a crown spread of 15'). A *Tree Protection Plan* for construction sites was established (identifying location, size, types of trees). Trees within the defined zones were protected from removal or alteration unless allowed by permit from the Village Naturalist (who may be the town engi-

Vox Pop

neer or a landscape architect). Permission may be granted under specific restrictions only.

Guidelines for the administration and enforcement of these regulations were clearly presented, and the penalties for offenses worked out. (e.g. removing each individual tree is a separate offense and the minimum fine shall increase by \$100 for each such offense until it reaches a minimum of \$1000 removal of trees with a circumference or crown previously described is subject to a minimum of \$400 for each such offense.)

The new laws also calls for a "Tree Preservation Plan" to be filed with the planning board *before* any subdivision is considered. This must include an inventory of existing trees, plans showing trees to be saved or removed, plans for reforestation and replacement of trees, and a detailed plan to protect

and preserve trees for a period of two years following completion of construction (when much destruction occurs.)

These brief highlights show one town's serious, thoughtful approach to the tree preservation process. It is comprehensive, and it has some teeth in it. Enforcement also includes the issuance of a stop-work order *immediately* upon violation of the Tree Preservation Plan.

A copy of the complete "Tree Preservation Law" has been made available to LUMAC. It is my hope that aspects will be incorporated into the recommendations for the town's master plan. But we must move quickly and decisively.

Right now, some of the large developments seeking final board approval are located on prime land — with irreplaceable mature trees. More than one 55-year-old beech tree will be toppled. According to the DEIS of the proposed Delmar Village, "Mature forest occurs in the eastern and western portion of the site. The most prevalent tree species are sugar maple, red oak, white oak, hickories, and beech. Basswood, red maple, black birch, black oak and white ash are also common..." (p. 20) "Large trees include a 43" sugar maple, 65" willow, 29" red oak, and two 35" red maples" (p.22). The plant species listed in the index (trees, shrubs, etc.) cover 8 single-spaced pages

In the proposed Cedar Ridge, "mature forest occupies central, eastern, and western portions of the site. Most trees are 12-24 inches in diameter and fall within the following tree species: red and sugar maple, black birch, hickory, American beech, white ash, pine, oak, and basswood. Eastern hemlock is also found in significant numbers (pp. 29-31 Deis).

The question is: what are the town fathers doing to preserve and protect these trees? How do they envision a future Bethlehem?

All concerned residents are urged to attend the LUMAC meetings and make their voices heard. Local government is as enlightened as its citizens make it.

A concomitant approach to tree preservation involves the up-zoning of land parcels notable for unusual natural beauty. Placing a home on 2 or 3 acres (instead of a quarter acre) encourages the preservation of mature trees and wider green space. Builders are less constrained to sardine large homes into small plots or to construct masses of apartments (232 for Delmar Village) on land stripped of trees. Larger buffer zones should also be required. But constraints must be determined by local government in a pro-active, not a re-active, process.

Ironically, the hype for new developments usually include project names that echo that which has been destroyed. Where are the woods in Westchester Woods? Or the Cedars in Cedar Ridge? Or the meadows and trees in the project of that name? Perhaps more apt would be names like *The Flatland, Slingerlands Strip, Gobi Desert, or Stark Tract.*

Sylvia L. Ponemon
Bethlehem Citizens for
Responsible Planning

Delmar

Proposed restaurant

Editor, The Spotlight:

Residents of Bethlehem were greeted with a large sign on Delaware Ave. last week, announcing future arrival of a Ponderosa restaurant. At first, this may be a

welcomed thought. After all, Ponderosa is a popular restaurant in the Capital District. However, several questions come to mind in regard to the choice of location.

Several questions arise over how practical the site may be. As I am often involved in preparation of site plans for businesses, I know that several considerations ordinarily are closely looked at by a town planning board during the site-application approval process. I am wondering if the following have been carefully examined:

The building location is relatively close to the line between Bethlehem and Albany. Therefore it is probably safe to assume that residents of Bethlehem and surrounding areas as well as many from the southern end of Albany will be coming to this Ponderosa.

The lot is located toward the top of a hill that climbs from the Normanskill Bridge. To compound the problem, the up-hill grade is on a curve. Delaware Ave. typically has a heavy volume of traffic, especially on Saturdays and from 4 to 6 p.m. at night. Upon waiting in the present driveway to exit on to Delaware Ave. I have noticed that the "sight distance" toward Albany is very limited. In fact, it may be less than approximately 120 feet. This could cause a potential safety hazard for cars wanting to leave the parking lot land turn left with a heavy volume of traffic at peak times. There is also the possibility of traffic getting backed up while waiting to make a turn into the parking lot. I have witnessed one accident in the past due to a car waiting to turn into the parking lot and being hit from behind.

Secondly, one must examine the parking situation. At this point the current parking lot utilizes all the

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"About a year ago I began to think about retiring. As those of you who have faced this decision already know, it's a process that involves a great deal of reflection.

After much thought, I decided, along with my family, that I really wanted my 'second career' to consist of public service to my community. Thus, with Bob Hendrick's decision not to run again, I have decided to seek the office of Supervisor.

If elected, I will be a full-time Supervisor for what I believe has become a full-time responsibility. I have retired from Price Chopper and it is my desire to commit my energy to public service in our Town.

I feel I am qualified to be your Supervisor as I have represented you in elected office for the past nine years. I am a lifelong Republican and have been a resident of the town for over 30 years. I served on the Albany County Legislature from 1974 to 1983. I was first elected to the Town Board in 1985 and am now serving my second term. I am currently your Deputy Supervisor.

My experience as an educator and a businesswoman will enable me to provide our community with strong leadership and organizational skills. I came to Bethlehem as a Middle



School teacher in 1957, after graduating with a BS from SUNY-Buffalo and an MS from SUNY-Oneonta. I joined the NYS Education Department as an educational consultant and in the early 1970's became a Consumer Safety Officer for the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

My experience as a Vice-President of Consumer Services at Price Chopper Supermarkets during the past fifteen years will allow me to apply the sound principles of running a successful business to leading our Town government.

I believe this is an exciting time for our community. I need your help and support to win! Together we can make Bethlehem a better place to live."

Sue Ann Ritchko

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area it can. Beyond the parking lot limits is a considerable drop off to a valley. Therefore, it would not be practical to expand the parking lot to accommodate more cars in all likelihood. Since it is safe to assume this Ponderosa will probably do a healthy business, I wonder where all the customers are going to park. Those of you who currently dine at any of the area's Ponderosas have no doubt experienced long lines in the restaurant itself as well as a full parking lot. In addition to the customer's parking needs, let's not forget the employees' need to also share those few parking spaces.

Currently there are approximately 80 paved spaces on the lot. Other area Ponderosa restaurants have approximately 15 to 20 percent more parking facilities, as is evident at the Guilderland, Colton and East Greenbush restaurants.

I wonder how closely these points have been considered in the planning for this site. I hope this and other similar considerations are being dealt with in a practical way. This is, however, "food for thought" for residents of Bethlehem and this planned addition to Delaware Avenue. With all the recent concern over a proposed supermarket in Slingerlands and how detrimental it might be to the area according to many Slingerlands residents, one might wonder about the impact of a popular large-volume restaurant situated on a winding uphill turn in the heart of one of Delmar's heavily traveled routes.

Richard Palmer

Gear up for cycling weekend at Saratoga

Editor, The Spotlight:

The "Family" section article that you published in the May 3 issue about the Mohawk-Hudson Wheelmen and "Gear '89 Saratoga" was wonderful, and has produced evidence of a great deal of interest in bicycling and in our organization.

Your article was a grand way to start off National Bike Month.

Bicyclists who are interested in learning more about Gear '89 Saratoga (on the weekend of June 16-19) should call 383-2828.

Those who may be interested in joining the Mohawk-Hudson Wheelmen should please call 355-0640 or write to me at 4029 Georgetown Square, Schenectady 12303.

Betty Lou Bailey
Membership Chairman

Appreciation noted by Panhellenic group

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Panhellenic Association expresses its appreciation to the community for supporting our scholarship garage sale and to *The Spotlight* for the excellent coverage of the event.

The sale on May 20 was very successful; we earned well over \$2,000 for our annual scholarship awards. This garage sale is our sole fund-raiser for our scholarship program. Its success is most important.

Barbara R. Meffert

Delmar

Controlling Congress

(From Page 5)

1. Because the cost of holding a seat in the House or Senate is considerable (and can well be more than the current salary), I suggest that in lieu of a pay raise Congress establish two steps to ease the cost of maintaining homes in two places and of traveling frequently between them. These could be a tax-free, flat (and rather generous) allowance for housing and substantial additional allowance for travel. A member could acquire these benefits only upon application, attesting to the need. The money would be available, no stigma would attach to asking for it and using it, but a brake would be applied to the free-and-easy atmosphere which Congress projects and which is so widely resented.

2. Prohibit fees for outside services such as speaking engagements. Those who now pay the fees are interested in buying influence, and those who accept the money are engaged in a corrupting enterprise as well.

3. Eliminate, voluntarily, the greedy grab for unearned money by certain favored members under a rule that enables them to

personally benefit, upon retirement, from unspent campaign contributions. This is a pretty raw practice, and deserves censure.

4. Outlaw PACs. More easily said than done. But get tough on it, and take a giant step toward restoring the reputation of the entire political process.

5. Extend the Congressional term to three years, reducing the need to campaign continuously, and thus reducing the cost of running. A staggered plan of electing, with one-third of the House elected each year, could work.

Embroiderers' guild enjoys success

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thank you so much for your wonderful coverage of the New York Capital District Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America Needlework exhibit at the Schenectady Museum May 4-14. The picture of Barbara Boynton in *The Spotlight* contributed greatly to our success, as many Delmar and Elsmere people saw it and attended.

Gertrude H. Cashvan

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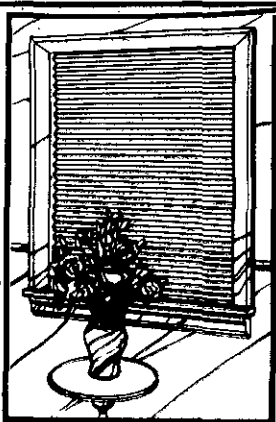
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Thinking Reed

(From page 1)

as we possibly can, who under ordinary circumstances would have no such forum," he said.

"Every kid who submits something has a chance to get their work published," said Rapaport. "We publish things on their own merit."

He said 224 pieces of artwork and more than 260 pieces of literature were submitted last year. Each piece submitted is rated anonymously, according to Rapaport. "It's a real adventure getting 64 pages laid out."

The *Thinking Reed* is produced and printed by Newsgraphics Printers in Delmar, which is owned by The Spotlight Newspapers. "Both Gary VanDerLinden (printing manager) and Vince Potenza (production manager) have been patient, I think sometimes charitable," said Rapaport. "There are not too many places where as a high school group you can walk into a commercial print shop and get the kind of treatment, and get the demands met, and get the answers to questions like we do at Newsgraphics."

Said Potenza: "The thing about having the kids as customers that

really surprised us at first was that you couldn't just tell them, 'No, you can't do that, it won't work.' They always had to know *why* it wouldn't work and sometimes they'd want us to do it both their way and our way so they could see the difference. They're into learning and it's fun and refreshing to see that," said Potenza.

"Every year we do the magazine we usually have some new piece of equipment at our disposal and right away the question is, 'How can we use this to make a better magazine?' They're never satisfied."

According to Rapaport, the publication is beneficial to the students in many ways.

"The sense of accomplishment is obvious, a sense of pride, a sense that their work has been accepted on its own merit by their peers," he said. "There's something about seeing your name in print that conveys a sense of permanence and excellence." He said many students include their *Thinking Reed* contributions in portfolios for acceptance to art school or on their college applications.

"Kids benefit from the experience of making judgments with-

out being judgmental," he said.

Rapaport said he likes to think that work on the publication also fosters a sense of teamwork among the students, who devote many hours, even during school vacations, to produce the magazine.

Students who are involved with the arts magazine have many positive things to say about the experience.

"I like writing. I like seeing other people's work. It gives me a better perspective on my work," said Lisa D'Ambrosi.

"Actually, I found that I've learned a lot about my own writing by rating other people's," said Geoff Rice. "After working on the *Reed*, I'm more critical of myself. I think my writing will be much better."

Chris Engstrom, a senior who is considering studying fine and commercial art in New York City, appreciates the opportunity he has had to learn page layout.

"I think most of us are friends, and that is important for it to be a friendly atmosphere," said Kristina McCoy.

"Instrumental in the success of the magazine has been the strength of our art department and our English department," said Rapaport. "Kids really are encouraged to expand their horizons here."

Rapaport said the cost of producing it is close to \$4,000. The \$4 selling price for each copy brings in from \$1,200 to \$1,500. In addition, \$750 is provided through the school budget. "People have been infinitely generous, both individuals and groups," said Rapaport. "Without them we couldn't have a

Andrea Brennan's pen and ink drawing titled "Arthur." Page 1: Gino Mirabelli's pen and ink drawing titled "Only More So" and "Heads" from the cover of the 1989 *Thinking Reed* cover.



magazine, at least not a magazine that grows every year."

Any student who is interested in working on next year's magazine staff may speak with Rapaport at the high school.

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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



Sunshine picnic

The Sunshine Seniors of Bethlehem will hold a picnic at their Monday, June 12 meeting at noon.

Seniors are invited to bring a covered dish and their own place settings to the Henry Hudson Park. The business meeting will be at 1 p.m. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem.

Orientation night

Tonight, June 7 is orientation night for incoming sixth graders and their parents at the junior high school beginning at 7:30 p.m. Parents are urged to attend with their youngsters to get a better idea of the challenges the students will face in September.

Church plans dinner

A Lasagna Dinner sponsored by the Faith Lutheran and Glenmont Reformed churches will be on Friday, June 9 at 6 p.m. Lasagna, tossed salad, desert and beverages will cost \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children and little ones under 3 are served free. Tickets can be purchased by calling 465-2188 or 436-7710. The church is located on Chapel Lane behind the Glenmont Firehouse.

Family style picnic

The Hannakrois NSDAR Chapter will hold a family style picnic at 6 p.m. at the Henry Hudson Riverside Park on Monday June 19.

A program entitled "Portrait of a Daughter" will follow at the Beth-

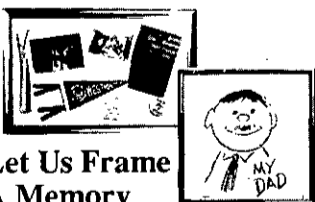
Carnival scheduled at Sacred Heart

The Kenwood Child Development Center will hold its annual "Kenwood Carnival" on Friday, June 16, from 5 to 8 p.m. The "Carnival" will be held at the center, located on the grounds of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 799 South Pearl St., in Albany. For more information, call 465-0404.

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lehem Historical Association Museum on Route 144 at Clapper Road. Officers will remain the same as this past year with Regent Mrs. Bruce A. Fernald in charge. The 1990 yearbook will be printed this Summer.

Soccer registration

RCS Youth Soccer Club will hold registration for the fall 1989 season at the junior high school on June 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. until noon. There is a policy change this season in that all registrations must be made in person; no mail-ins or late registrations will be allowed. For additional information, call Bonnie Kullman at 756-9756.



Diane Currey shares punch and cookies at the A.W. Becker Schol tea held by Mrs. Crosier's first grade class. Students read their own stories to parents and invited guests.

Cheryl Clary

Activities program

ASAP, the After School Activities Program in the RCS School district, is accepting registrations for next year's session. Children in the afternoon kindergarten through sixth grade are cared for in a nurturing and secure setting from school dismissal to 5:30 when parents pick them up after work. For further information on registration, program or fees call 767-3459 or 756-3933.

School visitors

Recent visitors at A.W. Becker School included the Little Dance Company from New York City. Slim Goodbode, nationally known as an advocate for good health habits, brought his tips on good nutrition and arguments against smoking or using drugs and Larry the TV celebrity crash dummy reinforced the idea to 'Buckle Up' for safety presented to the children by the Bethlehem Police Department.



Larry, the celebrity crash dummy from television, visited the A.W. Becker School recently to remind students to buckle up. Larry was brought to the school by the Bethlehem Police Department

Lyn Staff

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Voorheesville's \$9M budget goes to voters next week

By Bob Hagyard

Voters in the Voorheesville Central School District will consider a \$9,077,034 school budget for 1989-90 at the annual election next Wednesday.

The polls will be open from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the main foyer of Clayton A. Bouton High School on Route 85A. Voters will also fill two school board seats; consider a proposed 1989-90 Voorheesville Public Library budget, and fill two library board vacancies.

The proposed school budget represents a 12.6 percent spending increase from this year's \$8,064,658 budget, 13 percent up from the \$8,023,704 the district expects to actually spend in 1988-89.

Two items account for practically all of the 12.6 percent: instruction and debt service.

Salaries will go up by \$395,919 as the district enters the final year of a three-year teacher contract that calls for annual 10 percent

salary increases. On top of that, the district expects to spend almost twice as much to send handicapped children to BOCES classes (from \$378,701 to \$616,207, one year) as a result of rising tuition rates and more eligible students.

Debt service, meanwhile, would rise 240 percent over the current level. The first payment on the renovation/asbestos removal project totals \$325,000, while an additional \$57,000 represents the first payment on the library construction bond issue approved by voters two years ago.

Beyond these items, the rest of the budget increases by only \$42,601, one half of one percent of last year's \$8,064,658 budget.

The overall tax levy, however, would rise by 16.3 percent. One reason is that the district expects to receive \$132,933 less basic state aid in 1989-90, which means taxpayers will have to foot a slightly bigger share of the revenue pie.

Town of New Scotland taxpayers can expect to pay a 15.3 per-

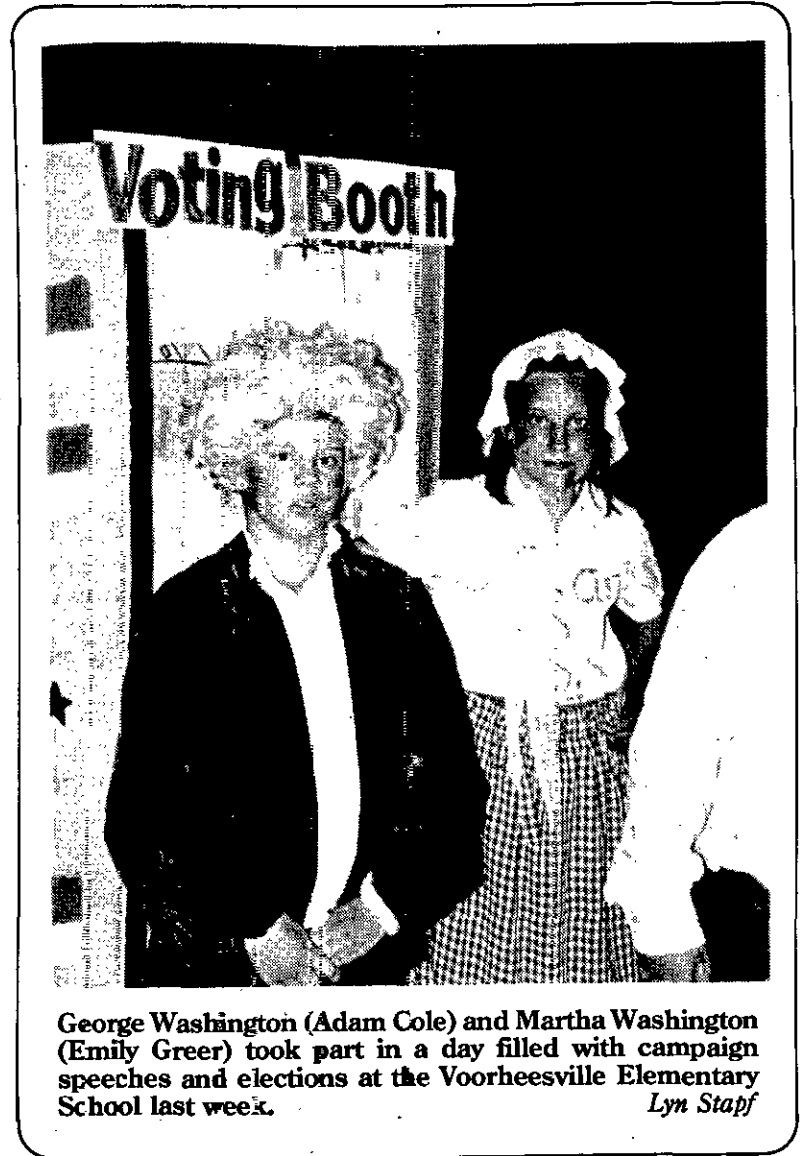
cent higher per-thousand rate — from \$322.59 to \$371.85 — while the town expects assessments to increase about 2 to 3 percent.

For Town of the district, the story is a little different. The rate is expected to decline by 34.8 percent — from \$23.15 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$15.09 per \$1,000. But the Town of Guilder's massive assessment hike, the result of a townwide revaluation of all property earlier this year, should mean increases in total tax bills.

The proposed tax increases are estimates based on data that won't be confirmed until August, when final assessment rolls are announced by the towns and tax equalization rates are set by the state.

Voters will also elect two school board to five-year seats now held by John McKenna and John Zongrone. Three candidates qualified for the ballot: C. James Coffin of Route 85, New Salem, associate specialist in educational finance with the state Department of Education; Sherry Siemann of Route 156, a housewife and volunteer room mother at the elementary school; and Thomas M. Thorpe Jr. of Altamont Road, Voorheesville, curriculum coordinator with the state Division for Youth. McKenna and Zongrone have declined to seek re-election.

Coffin, Siemann and Thorpe were scheduled to appear at a



George Washington (Adam Cole) and Martha Washington (Emily Greer) took part in a day filled with campaign speeches and elections at the Voorheesville Elementary School last week. *Lyn Staff*

candidate forum yesterday (Tuesday) at the high school cafeteria. The event, sponsored by the school board, was to be followed by a special informational meeting on the proposed school budget.

On Monday night, the board met in executive session to discuss the appointment of a perma-

nent successor to Superintendent Louise Gonan. William Brayden, VCS superintendent from 1968 to 1975, is filling the position on an interim basis until mid-July.

A similar executive session took place last Thursday on the same subject. Others are scheduled for this Thursday, Friday and Monday, all at 7 p.m. The regular June board meeting will follow the executive session on Monday.

The annual district meeting is scheduled for the following evening, 7:30 at the high school auditorium.

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Library budget also on ballot

By Lyn Stapf

When voters go to the polls June 14, they will not only be voting on the fate of the Voorheesville Public Library budget but to fill two library board seats as well. Running for the seats vacated by library trustees Marlyn Bradley and Walt Baker are Diane Connolly and J. Fredericks Volkwein.

Connolly, a resident of Voorheesville since 1967, was instrumental in the recent library move, as one of the committee of five who spearheaded the successful volunteer project. Connolly who received her bachelor's degree from SUNY Plattsburg lives in the Village of Voorheesville with her husband Kenneth. The Connollys have two daughters and a son, all who are Voorheesville graduates.

Volkwein, has been serving on the board of trustees at the library, appointed to fill the vacancy left by Walter Baker this winter. A resident of the area since 1973 Volkwein received his doctorate from Cornell and his bachelor's degree from Pomona College in Claremont, Calif. He resides between Voorheesville and New Salem with his wife Vasiliki. They have two sons both of whom were valedictorians of their class in Voorheesville. He is the Director of Institutional Research at SUNY Albany.

Both are running unopposed.

In other library news, the newly established Friends of the Library is now firmly established with by-laws in place, an elected slate of officers and a very successful fundraiser to its credit.

According to Friends fund-raising chairperson Cathy Schryver the sale grossed close to \$1800, with half of the money going to the library for the sale of the shelving

Friends coffers to "assist in obtaining and the other half staying in the ing programs and items not covered in the library budget."

According to Schryver, who co-chaired the Memorial Weekend sale along with elementary school librarian Andrea Hampston, the Friends hope to make this an annual event.

Another fund-raiser planned by the group is a raffle to be held in the fall featuring a quilt made of squares crafted by area residents and assembled this summer by the Village Quilters. Those interested in taking part can obtain patterns at the library.

To join the Friends, call membership chairperson Barbra Meilinger at 765-4923. Forms will also be available at the library. The four categories of membership and their dues are: Individual, \$3; Family \$5; Sponsor \$10; and Patron, \$25.

According to Friends president Dr. Mike Jarus the executive board of the group will soon be meeting to lay future plans for the groups' goals and responsibilities. He said the board welcomes input from the community. Committee members, in addition to Jarus are: Peg Flanders, vice president; Sigrid Hutcheson, secretary; Nancy Mosher, treasurer; Barbara Cureau, publicity; Barb Melinger, membership; Louis Alligretti-man, program and Cathy Schryver, fund-raising.

Library director Gail Sacco and board liaisons Marilyn Bradley and Jane Blessing were all pleased with the enthusiasm of the many people who have turned out for the Friends group as well as those who showed their support of the book sale.

Orchard Park hearing

(From page 1)

somebody is to blame," said Richard B. Walsh, attorney for Curran, in his opening statement. His client, he went on, not only "did not know" of the contamination but "had no reason to know."

He noted the period of time Curran was selling Orchard Park homes as a Roberts agent: April 7, 1986 to Feb. 13, 1987. "Certain homeowners have had problems, no one's denying that," Walsh said. "But you cannot look at this from hindsight."

At first, he went on, Curran knew nothing. "In the late part of that time frame she heard the word 'methane,'" Walsh said. "She then

referred people to the experts. She has acted reasonably in this case."

The realty firm's involvement in Orchard Park began three years ago, added Roberts attorney Susannah Fich, when developer Peter Baltis showed plans to DeDe and Curran at the firm's Guilderland office. The plans, she pointed out, were approved by the Town of New Scotland and certification of water and sewer plans came from the Albany County Department of Health.

Fich represents the other three respondents in the case.

In the view of Paul Hayman, prosecuting the case for the De-

partment of State, the realtors moved "slowly in an explosive situation."

"And I mean 'explosive' literally," he added. "Methane is the gas that explodes in mines and causes miners' deaths. There was more than enough information available to (the realtors) at the time."

"These problems," Hayman went on, "could have been eliminated by the simple act of (the realtors) being honest and forthright" with customers about "potentially life-threatening problems." He then asked that the realtor licenses of the four respondents be revoked.

Three motorists arrested for DWI

Town of Bethlehem police arrested three motorists for driving while intoxicated last week.

On May 31, police stopped Alan Wood, 32, of Sixth Ave., Troy, for allegedly driving an uninspected vehicle on Corning Hill Road near Route 9W at 2:04 a.m. Police say an odor of alcohol was detected on Wood's breath and that his speech was slurred. Wood then was said to have failed pre-screening and field sobriety tests. He was then arrested and taken to Town Hall, where he failed a blood-alcohol test with a .13 count, .03 above the DWI limit. Tuesday night, he was to reappear in Town Court to answer the charge, a felony because of a prior DWI conviction during the past 10 years.

A minute after midnight June 1, a car driven by Robert Friss Jr. of Van Dyke Road, Albany, crossed the center line of Route 144 while headed north and struck a telephone pole on the other side. Police responding at the scene said that his speech was slurred and his eyes glassy; they took him to

St. Peter's Hospital where he was treated for facial cuts and administered a blood test, and arrested for misdemeanor DWI. He will reappear in Town Court next Tuesday night.

Then early last Saturday, a car driven by Brian McLoughlin, 33, of Shore Road, Brooklyn, was stopped on Cherry Ave. near Kimberly Place. Police say they could detect an odor of alcohol

from the driver, who allegedly said he had consumed a number of beers at a Troy bar. He was then said to have failed pre-screening and field sobriety tests and was arrested for DWI—a felony count because of a DWI conviction in Nassau County on Feb. 6, 1983. He was released in the custody of his sister, a Delmar resident, and is scheduled to reappear in Town Court the evening of June 20.

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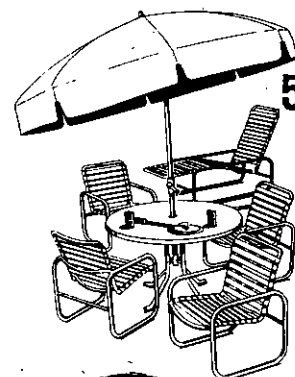
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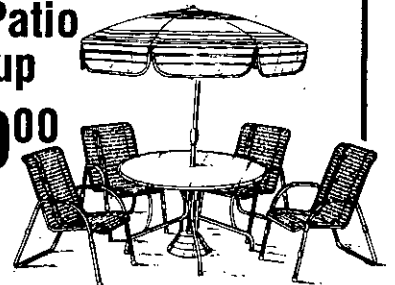
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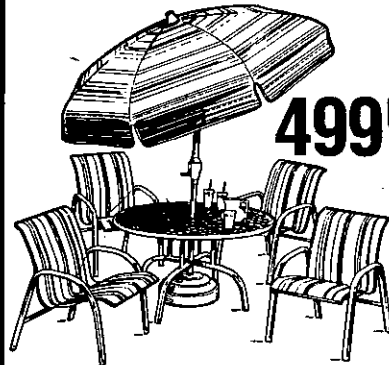
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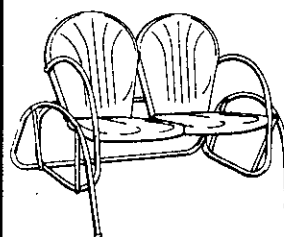
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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf

765-2451



The creative playground committee of the Voorheesville PTSA will meet on Wednesday, June 14 at 7 p.m. to discuss an official name for the new playground which will soon be taking shape after several years of study and research.

Everyone is invited to this and all future playground meetings and to become involved with the project.

Fund-raising projects to assist with the project will begin in the fall.

To honor students

Students from Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School will be honored for their achievements this year at the school's annual awards assembly on Thursday, June 8 at 7 p.m. at the high school. The program will reward students in grades 9 through 12 in several areas of accomplishment from academics to music. A series of special memorial awards will also be presented. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The following week on Monday, June 12 at 7:45 a.m., the junior high awards assembly will recognize student achievements in grades 7 and 8. Parents are welcome to attend the assembly in the school auditorium.

Busy sixth graders

Sixth graders at the Voorheesville Elementary School were busy last month. During the past two weeks the four classes visited classes at the high school to observe procedures and meet teachers. Each sixth grader was matched with a seventh grade buddy who showed them around the school and took them to classes.

This month a panel of seventh graders will return to the elementary school to answer any questions students have about the junior high school.

Today the all four classes have traveled to the Bronx Zoo for the annual end of the year field trip, while next week the sixth graders will show their athletic prowess at the annual sixth grade field day to be held on June 13.

School trips

The sixth graders aren't the only Voorheesville students on the road this month. Seventh grade students visited Boston last week, and participated in programs at the Boston Museum and New England Aquarium. They also visited Quincy Market.

This Friday the eighth grade will visit New York City. While in

the Big Apple, the students will visit the World Trade Center, followed by a walking tour of the financial district and Historic Heritage.

Trips are chaperoned by teachers and parents and paid for by the students.

The class of 1989 will also take their annual senior trip to Boston. The trip is financed by the seniors themselves through fund-raising they have done over the past few years.

Lecture slated

A reminder, local historian Dennis Sullivan will present a slide and lecture program this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library concerning the history of Voorheesville. All are welcome to attend the free program.

Dad's day event

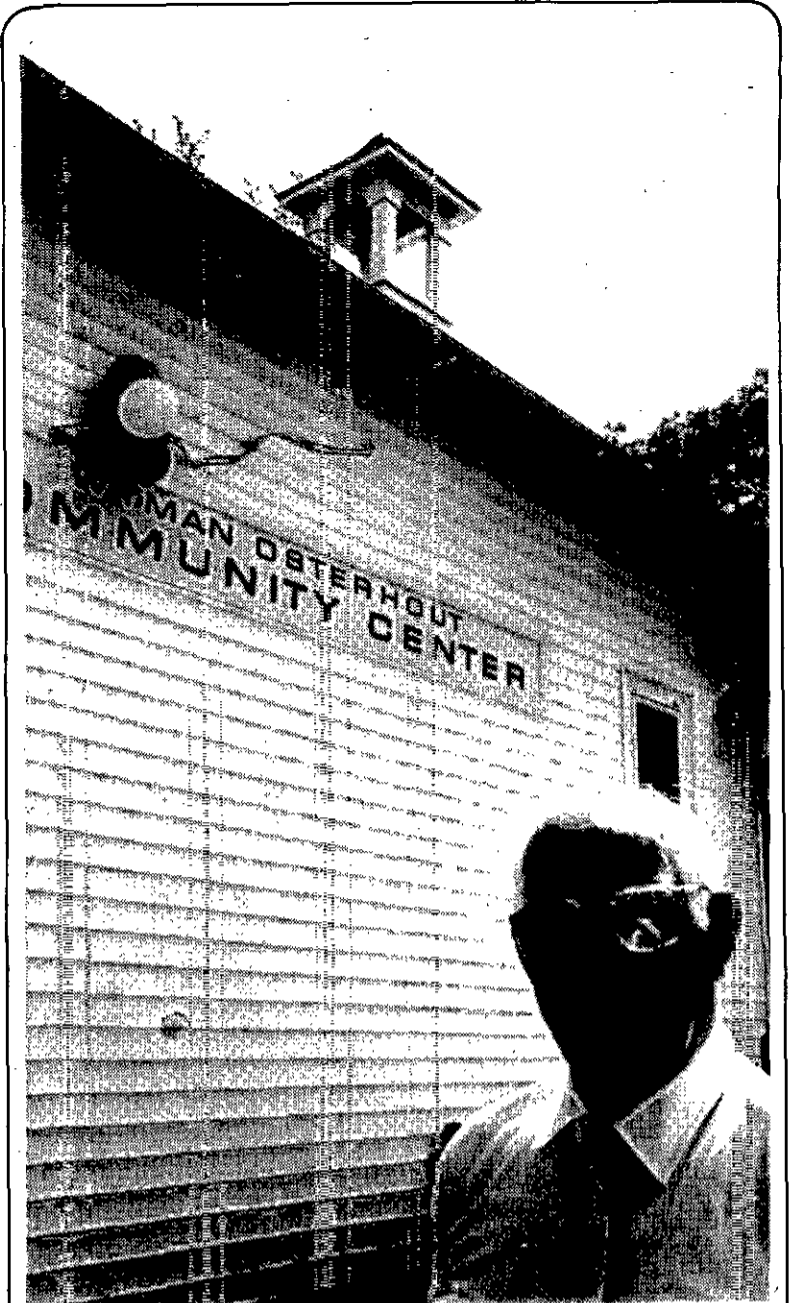
To help area fathers celebrate "their day" the Voorheesville Public Library will hold a special Father's Day bedtime story hour on Wednesday, June 14 beginning at 7 p.m. in the library. For more information, contact the library at 765-2791.

Library party set

A reminder to all area youngsters that the library will be celebrating Clifford's birthday with a party on Saturday, June 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. All are invited to attend the festivities.

Bikers of all ages are welcome to attend a special bike safety program on Monday, June 19 at 4 p.m. at the library.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient and Bumby's Deli



New Scotland Town Councilman Wyman Osterhout stands in front of the town's new community center that bears his name. The center was dedicated at ceremonies last week. Bob Hagyard

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Special mass for seniors

High school seniors from St. Matthew's Church will be honored at a special mass and communion breakfast in their honor this Sunday, June 11. Following a 10 a.m. mass, the seniors and their parents will attend a breakfast held at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall. Guest speaker will be John Zongrone.

Dinner for retiree

There is still time to make reservations for the dinner in honor of Peter Van Zettan, retiring supervisor of public works for the Town of New Scotland. The dinner will be on June 14 at Crossgates Restaurant on Washington Ave. Ext. For reservations, call the town garage at 765-2681 before June 9.

Musical sign-up

A late reminder that fourth and fifth graders who want to study an instrument next year at the Voorheesville Elementary School are invited to attend a special sign-up, information night this evening (June 7) at 7 p.m. at the grade school. Last week students from the junior high band and chorus visited the grade school to perform for grades 4 through 6. This week the fifth and sixth grade bands performed for their school mates.

Summer band program

Music students in grades 5-12 living in either the Town of New Scotland or the Voorheesville Central School District are invited to join the summer band program sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland. Due to the renovations to the school buildings this summer, the program normally held at the Voorheesville Elementary School will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville on Maple Avenue.



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The program will run on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from July 5 through July 27, and will include band, jazz band and lessons. Those wishing to sign-up can obtain a form at either school. For more information, contact Lydia Tobler at 765-2382.

Budget meetings

The annual meeting on the 1989-90 school and library budgets will be Tuesday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. All are welcome. The following day on Wednesday, June 14 the vote on both budgets and for those running for seats on both boards will be held in the main foyer of Voorheesville High School from 2 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, contact the district office at 765-3313.

Board meeting set

The monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District will be on Monday, June 12 at 7 p.m. in the district offices at the high school. The meetings are open to the public.

To honor volunteers

The Voorheesville Central School District will host a thank you reception for all those who have volunteered to assist with the various programs at both the high school and elementary school. Everyone who has helped this year is invited to the social which will be held from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13 at the high school.

Kiwanis games set

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will finish out its baseball season this week with the Championship games scheduled to be played on Saturday, June 10 at 10 a.m. The major league game will be held at the Town Park while the minor league game will take place at the high school. Everyone is welcome to come and watch.

Following the games a picnic will be held for all players and their families at the town park on Swift Road beginning at noon.

Kiwanis will provide hot dogs. Each family is asked to bring a dessert or salad to share, their own beverages and place settings.

Alumni to meet

The Voorheesville Alumni Association will hold a meeting on Thursday, June 8 at 7 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library. Members will be finishing a soon-to-be mailed newsletter. All are welcome to attend.

Students get anti-drug message, loud and clear

Students in Voorheesville sat mesmerized last week as Beasley Reece, former football player — turned newscaster, warned them of the "big test" they all would face and urged them to "say no to drugs." Using stories from his high school years and experiences from his playing days with the Dallas Cowboys and the Giants, Reece warned the students not to get involved with drugs or alcohol which could ruin their future dreams he said.

This was the end of a month long program for fifth graders at the Voorheesville Elementary School which included videos and class discussions on drugs and alcohol. Developed by Paul Grant the "Get Smart, Don't Start — Just Say No to Drugs and Alcohol" program was introduced last year

by the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland into the school. At the end of the program, students signed pledge cards that they would not use drugs and alcohol and each received a blue gym bag bearing the names of area organizations and merchants who helped sponsor the program.

Also to show how they would combat becoming involved with drugs each student wrote an essay on "How I Would Say No to Drugs and Alcohol." Winners of the contest were announced at last week's assembly. They are: Kevin Burns, Adrean Vinson, Allison Walter, Jyll Klefbeck, Richard DiNova, Adam Iosue, James Cooper and Deah Burnham. Each received a certificate and will be awarded a savings bond at a dinner in their honor sponsored by the Kiwanis this Thursday.



Beasley Reece former pro football star, spoke to Voorheesville Elementary fifth graders at the June 1 assembly. Lyn Staff



Essay winners, left to right: Deah Burnham, per, Adrean Vinson, Adam Iosue, Richard Allison Walter, Jyll Klefbeck, Jimmy Co-DiNova and Kevin Burns. Lyn Staff

American Ref-Fuel forum on garbage incinerator set for June 12

A public forum on American Ref-fuel's proposal to build a garbage incinerator in the Town of Bethlehem, will be held on Monday, June 12, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Paul Connet, a member of the Solid Waste Advisory Committee to the U.S. Congress, and Judy Enck, president of Clearwater and

former executive director of the Environmental Planning Lobby, will be featured.

The event is sponsored by the

Bethlehem Chapter of WOW, which is a group of local citizens concerned about American Ref-fuel's proposed incinerator.



Bausback Larabee

Voorheesville names top scholars

Natalia Bausback and David Larabee are the valedictorian and salutatorian of the Class of 1989 at Clayton A. Bouton High School.

Bausback, who had a 97 grade average, is winner of a Principals' Association leadership award, a Golub scholar recognition award and a Regents scholarship. A Class of 1989 officer, she is president of the school's National Honor Society chapter, a member of the Key Club chapter, and edits girls' sports news for the Helderbarker, the school district newsletter.

Next fall she plans to major in biology at Hartwick College, where she will prepare for a career in dentistry or medical research.

Larabee, who earned a 96 grade average at VCHS, was one of three National Merit Scholarship Program finalists in this year's graduating class. He is the winner of the class' Bausch and Lomb science and RPI math and science awards, given to the student with the highest grade averages in those subjects.

He will attend Dartmouth College in the fall.

Of the 116 seniors, 25 are Regents scholars and two are winners of Empire scholarships from the state education department. Together they represent 23 percent of the graduating class.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for 7 p.m., June 23 at the lawn behind the school. In case of rain, graduation will be at Union College with a starting time of 7:30 p.m. Richard Leach, health education coordinator and teacher, will be the main speaker.

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IT'S HANDY TO SHOP HANDY ANDY — SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED. JUNE 7TH TO TUES JUNE 13TH

Clark Callender on the move again

By Ann Treadway

He's moved often during his life, as a minister's kid and then as a minister himself, but still it came as "a total surprise" to Clark Callender when he was asked this spring to move to a parish in Burlington, Vt.

Callender has been pastor of the Slingerlands United Methodist Church for the past seven years, and with his family has been "happily involved" in the life of the community, he said recently.

And the change, he knows, will be a challenge. From the 400-member congregation in Slingerlands, a homogenous group middleclass professional people, he is going to a 900-member inner city church with a heterogenous mix of parishioners, including street people and college faculty, and one that harbors "significant theological differences."

A partial pot-luck supper to honor Rev. and Mrs. Callender will be held June 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

Callender calls himself "primarily a pastor," with strengths as a counselor and in crisis intervention, which may be well-tested on the streets of Burlington, the largest city in Vermont with a population of about 50,000.

Not that the need for counseling doesn't exist everywhere today, Callender said. He sees his role as "helping people of faith cope in a grey world."

There are very few issues today that are black or white, he said, and there are good and bad sides to almost everything we do.

Being a parent is particularly difficult nowadays, he thinks, and



The Rev. Clark Callender

"raising children now is very different from the way we were raised."

Rather than giving someone "a book of rules," he said, he tries instead to give "a toolbox," or the skills necessary to survive and thrive in modern society.

"I'm a hands-on type of person," Callender said, "and I'm comfortable working with people in need, either on a subsistence or an emotional level."

A native of Lynn, Mass., Clark Callender followed his father into the ministry after graduating from Springfield College and Yale Divinity School, and earning a doctorate of ministry at Drew University in Madison, N.J.

He decided to become a minister, Callender said, knowing from his family background what kind of a life it would mean. "I tried it and I liked it," he said.

But he admitted he had two "fallback" options in mind: fulltime counseling or electronics.

"If I ever felt I wasn't being effective in this role," he said, "those are things I could turn to."

From a family perspective, this is a good time for a move. Daughter Karen, 18, graduates this year from Bethlehem Central, and will enter the University of Vermont in Burlington in the fall.

Her decision to go there preceded news of the family's impending move there, which her dad called "a strange thing."

Son, David, 11, also graduates this year — from the Slingerlands Elementary School.

The oldest Callender child, Stephen, 21, is a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Lucy Callender, the minister's wife, has taught part-time at a local Montessori School while here, but may put to good use her certification in Vermont as a guidance counselor, earned during the family's stint in Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. Jeffrey Matthews will succeed Callender in the Slingerlands Church, coming from the Schuylerville Methodist Parish.

Describing himself as "an intense person," Callender said the ups and downs experienced by a minister are a lot like those felt by parents. "For a long time, nothing seems to work and then, bam, things begin to move," he said.

He's seen "amazing growth and revitalization" in his current church in the last few years, he said, and has been "blessed" to have "very creative and enthusiastic people" working with him in his parish here.

"Slingerlands is a great place and we'll miss it," he said.



The Pajama Game gets serious

Take a trip to Hernando's Hideaway and see Tom Watthews as Hines and Kathy Milazzo as Gladys playing *The Pajama Game*. The musical, on stage at Bethlehem Central High School June 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. will

be presented by the Village Players. Tickets are available at the Tri Village Pharmacy, Records 'N Such, the Papermill and the Daily Grind in Delmar. In Glenmont, tickets may be purchased at Windflower florists.

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Tour Cherry Hill

Historic Cherry Hill will be open to the public for a free evening of touring in honor of its 25th anniversary, on Thursday, June 8, from 5 to 8 p.m. Gardeners and tour guides will be available for answering questions during the evening.

Cherry Hill is located at 523 South Pearl St. in Albany.

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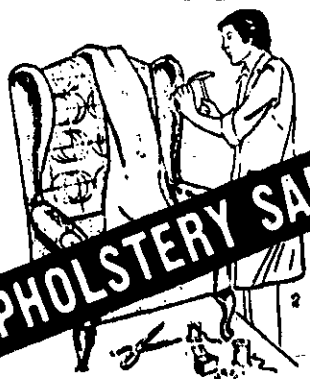
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Maybe that's why they've been calling our offices about a group which is making preposterous and misleading statements about the solid waste problem facing the Capital Region. This group, NYPIRG, is sending its paid canvassers through your neighborhoods asking for money. They claim that their group can prevent pollution from befouling our communities. In fact, NYPIRG's dead set opposition to new approaches to managing solid waste has prolonged the use of leaking dumps throughout the State.

Why do they do it? Because people give them money.

Responsible environmental leaders have begun to speak out against these tactics — leaders like Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, chairman of the Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee.

NYPIRG Raises Fears First, Then Money

Members of the scientific community have also begun to speak out against NYPIRG's pseudo-scientific, self-serving reports which it uses to raise fears and money.

NYPIRG's Seriously Deficient Research

David E. Seidemann, a professor at Brooklyn College and a research affiliate at Yale University, has published his review of a NYPIRG study of people living near two landfills in New York City. Seidemann found that the NYPIRG report was consistently self-serving and filled with "seriously deficient scientific research." Because of these deficiencies, NYPIRG was unable to publish this study in any scientific journals. But that didn't stop NYPIRG from releasing their findings to the press.

NYPIRG's Erroneous Findings

Observed Seidemann: "By publishing the results of the NYPIRG study included in the (NYPIRG) press release, the news media amplified and implicitly validated the study's unjustified conclusions. The publication and the validation of erroneous research findings could adversely affect sound public policy decision making."

The Capital Region is faced with a serious decision — how to manage our solid waste. Misinformation about waste disposal options can only make it harder to solve our problems, and will certainly prolong the crisis. And the longer we use our old, unlined dumps, the more pollution will affect our lakes, streams and rivers.

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Albany Med pays tribute to Slingerlands' Dr. Scharfman

In a spontaneous salute to a beloved professor, the 144-member graduating class of Albany Medical College stood and applauded as Dr. William B. Scharfman of Slingerlands was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in commencement exercises at SPAC May 25.

The citation for the degree, read by Chancellor John S. Morris of Union University, of which the college is a part, described Dr. Scharfman as a "caring clinician, respected researcher, and exceptional professor... whose career has been dedicated in large part to the Albany Medical Center... in an association that has spanned more than four decades."

In his work as a professor, the citation noted, he has "demonstrated the finest qualities to be emulated by men and women studying to be the physicians of the future." Additionally, "in response to challenges that would have daunted others," Dr. Scharfman's "determination in overcoming awesome roadblocks... served as an inspiration to many."

Dr. Scharfman was introduced for the degree conferring by Dr. Anthony P. Tartaglia of Delmar, an executive vice-president of the Albany Medical Center, who received some of his training as a hematologist under Dr. Scharfman. He noted that, as a physician who received his MD degree from the college in 1946, Dr. Scharfman has served as a clinician, a researcher, and a highly respected teacher. "As a professor, he has been commended by his students for his ability to present complex clinical information in a manner that is both understandable and appealing," resulting in special awards, including the State Medical Society's award for excellence in clinical teaching. He was head of the center's Division of Hematology from 1975 to 1984 and has published numerous scholarly papers detailing his research activities.

"Dr. Scharfman's integrity, dedication, and quiet determination have made him an example of excellence," said Dr. Tartaglia. "He has devoted his life to the pursuit

of knowledge and the practice of medicine, thus enriching the lives of all those he has come into contact with at the Albany Medical Center."

Jane Balint top AMC grad

Jane Balint, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Balint of Selkirk, was the top graduate of Albany Medical College's commencement May 25 at SPAC. She received 16 awards (six of them shared) and was one of only two graduates who graduated summa cum laude. She is a graduate of SUNYA with a master's degree in nursing.

The awards Balint received include The Academic Achievement Award of the Medical Society of the County of Albany and Its Auxiliary, for having the highest cumulative ranking at the end of the third year (1989), The David J. Dickerman Alumni Prize for best clinical performance in obstetrics and gynecology, The Daggett Prizes in the Anatomies for best overall performance in the anatomies, The Daggett Trust Prizes for most effective professional performance and conduct, The Janet M. Glasgow Memorial Award, The Neil Hellman Prize for outstanding sensitivity and commitment to humanistic values, The Frederick H. Hesser Prize for excellence in clinical neurology, The Arthur Knudson Prize in Biochemistry for greatest proficiency in biochemistry, The Lamb Foundation, Inc. Prizes for most nearly approached the ideal in doctor-patient relationship, The McGraw-Hill Book Award for outstanding overall performance, The Sandoz Award for Excellence in the Neu-



Althea Lord, grade 1-2 teacher at Hamagrael Elementary School, Delmar, will retire from the Bethlehem school system at the end of the month. Lord has taught 23 years at Hamagrael, all at the same grade level and from the same classroom.
Bob Hagyard

rosience II Course for highest achievement in the Neuroscience II course, The Elmer Schacht Prize in Microbiology for greatest proficiency in microbiology, The Henry Schaffer Prize in Pathology, for greatest proficiency in pathology, The Jack Spitalny Prize for excellence in pediatrics, The Townsend

Prize in Physiology for best examination score in physiology and the Trustees' Prize in Pharmacology for greatest proficiency in basic pharmacology.

Balint is also a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha national honorary medical society.

Voorheesville to hold annual meeting

On Tuesday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m., the Voorheesville Central School District will hold its annual meeting in the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School auditorium.

On Wednesday, June 14, the school district will hold a budget vote in the high school foyer from 2-9 p.m.

For more information, call 765-3313.

Church picnic set

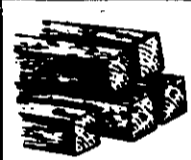
The First United Methodist Church of Delmar will hold a picnic on Sunday, June 11, at the main pavilion of the Elm Avenue Park from noon to 3 p.m.

their own hot dogs/hamburgers and rolls, as well as beverages and place settings. Those attending are also asked to bring an item to share.

For more information, call 439-1887.

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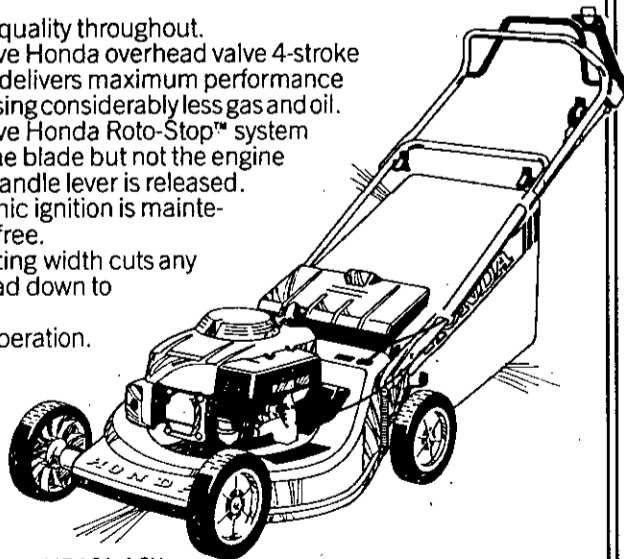
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Travel Team Standings

Mixed Division	W-L-T
U-10A	1-2-0
U-10B	3-1-0

Girls Division

U-10A	2-2-0
U-14A	4-0-0
U-14B	3-0-0
U-16A	1-2-0
U-19A	2-2-0

Boys Division

U-12A	1-1-0
U-12B	1-1-0
U-14A	3-1-0
U-14B	1-1-0
U-14Caps	3-0-1
U-16	2-0-0
U-19	0-3-0

Church Softball

6-1-89

Wynantskill 3, Voorheesville 2
Beth. Community 5, Clarksville 0
St. Tom II 12, Westerlo 1
Glenmont 11, Presby. 6
Del. Reformed 10, Beth. Luth. 4
Bethany 15, Onesquethaw 14
St. Thomas I 10, Methodist 1
St. Andrews 11, New Scotland 5

Standings

	W	L
Wynants, Ref.	7	0
St. Thomas I	6	0
Glen. Comm.	5	1
Del. Presby.	4	1
St. Thomas II	5	2
Beth. Comm.	4	3
Clarksville	4	3
Del. Ref.	4	3
Voorheesville	3	3
Bethany	3	4
Methodist	2	4
Ones, Valley.	2	4
New Scot.	1	5
St. Andrews	1	5
Westerlo	0	6
Beth. Lutheran	0	7

This family has a lot riding on "Sunday Silence"

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

When Sunday Silence breaks from the gate Saturday in search of the triple crown at Belmont, a part of Delmar will be riding with him.

John Tebbutt, Jr., a former area resident, is the stable manager and foreman of Whittingham Stables, the training ground for the Ken-

tucky Derby and Preakness winner.

Tebbutt has been involved with horses since his high school years. He attended a 'board and ride' preparatory school in New Hampshire where "there were often more horses than students", according to his mother, Mary Tebbutt. Both of John's parents still live in Delmar.

After his graduation from Randolph Macon College in 1974, Tebbutt worked at a variety of stables and racetracks, among them the Lukens Stables in Ravenna.

He received his New York State trainers license in 1981, and continued riding and training at several New York tracks before approaching Charlie Whittingham in 1986.

Since 1986, Tebbutt has trained many award winners for the stables, meeting Charlie Whittingham at the barns each morning at 4 a.m. to check on their charges.

Their prizewinners have included Kentucky Derby winner Ferdinand, Eclipse Award winner

Estrapade, and, of course, Sunday Silence. Horses from the stable have won over half of all the stakes races in which they were entered in 1989.

Tebbutt currently lives in Monrovia, Calif. with his wife, Mary Szulgit Tebbutt, who is director of social services for a retirement home in Alhambra, Calif.

Mary Tebbutt explained that the two met at age 16 while she was attending Bethlehem Central High School. They have one son, 18-month-old John W. Tebbutt, III.

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

PIA, Danz remain at the top of Babe Ruth ranks

Ted Danz continued their strong play in the East Division this week as PIA held onto first despite losing to J.J. Phillips.

On Tuesday Ted Danz beat Houghtalings 9-5, Matt Shortell was the winning pitcher. Houghtalings only managed one hit by Frank Daley.

On Wednesday, J.J. Phillips defeated PIA, 7-5. Lucas Paigo was the winning pitcher. Sam Stasko collected a key single for PIA.

On Thursday, BFI beat Owens-Corning 13-8. Josh Lanne had a double and home run for the Warriors while John DiAnni had two singles and four stolen bases for Owens-Corning.

On Friday, Davies beat Houghtalings Market.

On Saturday, four games were played. GE Selkirk beat Houghtalings to go into a first place tie with PIA which lost to Davies. Owens Corning lost to J.J. Phillips 8-6. Josh Formica hit a home run for J.J. Phillips while Adam Trent had a single and four stolen bases.

In the final game, BFI won its third in a row beating Ted Danz 14-5. Andre Cadieux had a triple and home run and Josh Lanni was the winning pitcher.

Standings as of 6-3-89

East	West
O-Corning 5-3	PIA 4-3
Ted Danz 5-3	GE Selkirk 4-3
BFI 3-3	Houghtalings 3-5
JJ Phillips 3-4	Davies 2-5

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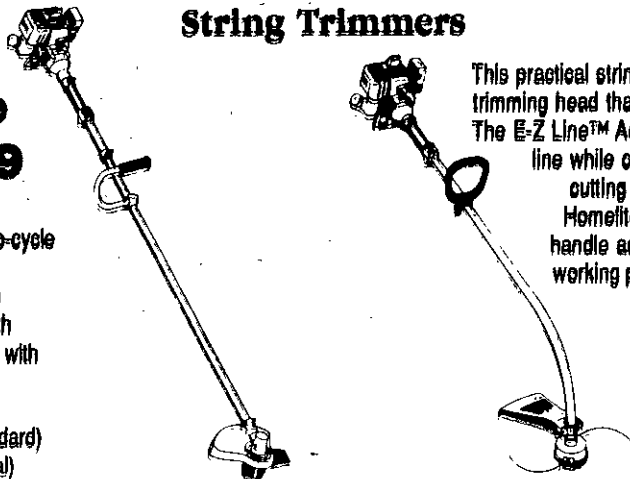
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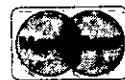


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Just a utility man for the Yankee Power Authority

By Nat Boynton

Bobby Dickerson is a newcomer to Albany-Colonie, is new to Double-A baseball, but everything else is old hat. This is his third season in pro ball, and his third as a utility infielder.

The utility man is vital to a ball team at any level from high school to big leagues, but life on the bench is never fun. In fact, it's downright frustrating.

Only once since he was drafted by the Yankees in June '87, and for only part of a season, has Bobby Dickerson made the regular lineup. When he plays, he does well, yet there always seems to be people ahead of him.

Here's a talented athlete, making it to Double-A ball at age 23, a pretty sharp hitter, a shortstop who can play any position except pitch or catch, yet he played in only seven of A-C's first 45 games.

That's got to gnaw on a guy. But this soft-spoken Louisianan takes it philosophically. He knows it

doesn't do any good to complain or feel sorry for himself.

"The key is to do exactly what you're asked to do, and play well when you have the chance," he said the other day. "It makes it a lot easier when you're in first place and everyone is playing well. If we were in sixth place, I'd feel a lot

Inside the minors

Whom to watch at Heritage Park

different. I'd want to play a lot more."

Now he gets into the lineup when someone is injured or needs a rest. Lately he's been playing the second game of doubleheaders. Ahead of him are Tim Becker, the shortstop, and Andy Stankiewicz, the second baseman, not to mention Hensley "Bam Bam" Meulens, the third baseman.

Dickerson is accustomed to being in the shadow of these guys. He spent most of his first year at

Fort Lauderdale, in the Class A Florida State League, where his team was in first place and the infield had Stankiewicz, Becker and Meulens. The manager was Buck Showalter, now the resident strategist at Heritage Park.

Dickerson got only 56 at-bats that year, not counting 15 in the first two weeks at Oneonta. After a winter of workouts in batting cages, he was back in Fort Lauderdale with high hopes for 1988. Stankiewicz, Becker and Meulens were gone, promoted to Double-A in Albany.

"I went to spring training thinking I would be a starter at Lauderdale," Dickerson was saying. "But the Oneonta guys were there, and they had been playing every day (in the Class A New York-Penn League in '87), so I was back in the utility role."

Whenever he got in against lefthanders, he was hitting .400. After a month and a half, the Yankees promoted the shortstop (Dan Roma), and moved the second baseman (Carlos Rodriguez) to short.

"That opened up second base for me, and I played 80 games," Bobby continued. "I led the team in doubles (21), was third in RBIs (42) and had the second highest average (.242). I think that was what got me the spot here (at Heritage). I played both those seasons for Buck, and I felt he had something to do with my moving up."



Bobby Dickerson waits in the wings at Heritage Park for his chance with the Yankees. *Bob Hagyard*

Moving up is the name of the game in the minors, even if it's *deja vu* as a utilityman. "It's hard on me," he says. "You need to play every day to be sharp."

Dickerson knows that the fortunes of baseball are fickle, that the breaks come to the guys who are in the right spot at the right time. He cites the case of Dickie Scott, a player-coach with the A-C Yankees last year. "He didn't play much," says Bobby, "but now he's with the Oakland A's."

At the plate Dickerson was hitting .333 for A-C in his first 12 appearances, and was 4-for-14 and a respectable .286, batting in Tim Becker's No. 9 spot. He finished May with 6-for-20, an even .300. Not too shabby for his first confrontation with Double-A pitching.

"It was harder hitting in the No. 3 spot at Lauderdale than ninth up

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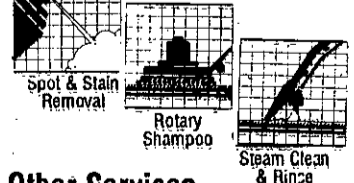
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here," Dickerson says. "In the 3-hole down there the pitchers knew me and I saw a lot of breaking stuff. Up here they don't know me, so when they see a new guy hitting No. 9, they just throw fastballs."

Like most hitters, Bobby loves to see fastballs, but it's frustrating seeing them from the dugout. When he gets his rare chance at the plate, he has to fight back the tendency to be overeager to get a base hit. "If you're too anxious, you swing at bad pitches."

Meanwhile, Bobby Dickerson is waiting for his chance to show what he can do. The Yankees like him enough to move him to Double-A. In school and college he was an established star, but it pro ball there is instant reality. He was drafted by the Yankees in the 21st round, but arriving in Oneonta for his professional baptism, he found a shortstop drafted in the 14th round and another who had a year of pro ball.

That's the way things go in this business. Both those shortstops are still in A-ball while Bobby Dickerson is up in Double-A, waiting for a chance to show what he can do.

And the dream is very much alive.

Tennis instructor needed this summer

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is still seeking an experienced instructor to teach the Adult Tennis Clinic this summer.

The program runs from June 26 to Aug. 17, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to noon. Qualified candidates should contact the parks and recreation office at 439-4131 for information.

BC athletes recognized

Fourteen scholarship awards and 26 Outstanding Senior awards were presented last Wednesday at the Bethlehem Central High School's 44th annual awards ceremony at the Bethlehem Town Park on Elm Ave.

John Reagan, David Sodergren and Leslie Anderson received the Bethlehem Central Student Association's Scholastic Athlete awards.

Reagan has a 90 average and will attend Syracuse University this fall on a full-scholarship with that school's football team. He also received the Outstanding Senior Award for football and the Tony Danckert Memorial Scholarship.

Sodergren has a 90 average and will attend Union College. He also received the Butch Blanchard Coaches Award.

Anderson has a 96 average and will attend Cornell in the fall. She was also awarded the Mae L. Polikoff Memorial Scholarship, the Bethlehem Central Athletic Association Scholarship Award and the Jenny Award.

Sue Bellacqua and Amy Koski were also recipients of the Jenny Award.

The Diane Clyne Award went to Jill Cleveland and Chris Drew. Cleveland also received the Lynn Apicelli Memorial Scholarship.

The Jeff Mitchell 100 Percent Award in Soccer scholarship went to Tim McDermott.

The Lee Shipp Memorial Golf Award scholarship was awarded to Matt Ahern.

The Shawn Fitzgerald Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Pete Bragaw.

Outstanding Senior Awards went to Sascha Mayer, field hockey; Chris Engstrom, cross country; Jill Cleveland and Chris Drew, swimming; Matt Young, golf; Julie Hart and Neil Breslin, tennis; Greg Jaczko and Sue Bellacqua, volleyball; and Kelly Docteur and Tim McDermott, soccer.

Also, Tanya Underwood, cheerleading; Julie Francis and Kyle Snyder, basketball; Mike Leamy, wrestling; Danielle Rinsler and Ian Berry, indoor track; Sean Lynch, baseball; Amy Koski, softball; Ian Berry, outdoor track; Tanya Underwood, Outstanding Cheerleader Award; and Amy Conway, Cheerleading Sportsmanship Award.

White Letters were presented to 18 athletes who have competed on three varsity teams during the year. They were Julie Hammer, Kathy Saba, Meghan Connolly, Johna Sodergren, Julie Francis, Amy Koski, Jennifer Flynn, John Reagan, Scott Hodge, Peter Bragaw, John Bellizzi, Ian Berry, Craig Christian, Ken Watson, Ann Mineau, Ryan Flynn, Dan Dunn and Jason Wilkie.

Mickey Mantle champs start off season at 2-0

By John Bellizzi III

If last weekend's victories over Guilderland and Halfmoon are any indications of how the upcoming baseball season will be, it looks like the 1989 Bethlehem Mickey Mantle Team has a chance of repeating the success enjoyed by last year's team.

The Eagles captured the 1988 New York State Mickey Mantle Championship and although there are no returning players this summer, Coach Jesse Braverman is looking for good things from his team.

Bethlehem certainly got their season off to a strong start on Saturday as Kevin Keparutis pitched a two-hit 6-0 shutout against Guilderland and helped his cause with 2 RBI. Mike Banks also had 2 RBI for the Eagles. "We didn't have that many hits, but they all came at the right times," said Braverman.

Bethlehem ran its record up to 2-0 with a 16-1 rout of the Halfmoon Royals on Sunday. Scott Gilchrist

blasted two home runs for Bethlehem, going 3-for-3 with 3 RBI and a stolen base. Matt Quatrato had two doubles and David Lorette and Erik Seward had two hits apiece.

The Eastern New York Mickey Mantle League has expanded to include 15 teams this summer, in three divisions of five teams each. Bethlehem's team, which is made up of mostly Bethlehem Central junior varsity players, along with a BC varsity pitcher (Keparutis) and several players from Ravena and Albany Academy, will face competition from Scotia, Guilderland, Burnt Hills and Rotterdam in its division. Teams play division opponents twice, and all other teams once. The top six teams in the league will go to the state tournament, which the Eagles under Braverman won last year.

Bethlehem was scheduled to play Monday at Chatham, and this evening at Brunswick. Scotia will face the Eagles in a home contest Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Elm Avenue Park.

Bellizzi to manage Mohawks in bid to retain NCL crown

Bob Bellizzi of Delmar, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, coached the Schenectady Mohawks to wins in their first three games of the 1989 season last weekend.

Bellizzi is the head coach of the Schenectady semi-pro baseball team of the Northeastern Collegiate League. On Saturday Sch-

enectady defeated Broome 12-7, and on Sunday the Mohawks swept a doubleheader against Auburn 3-0, 4-0. Bellizzi, who is also the head baseball coach at the College of St. Rose, led the Mohawks to a 38-6 first place finish last year. 1988 BC graduate Mike Hodge, a freshman at Cornell University, will be pitching for the Mohawks this summer.

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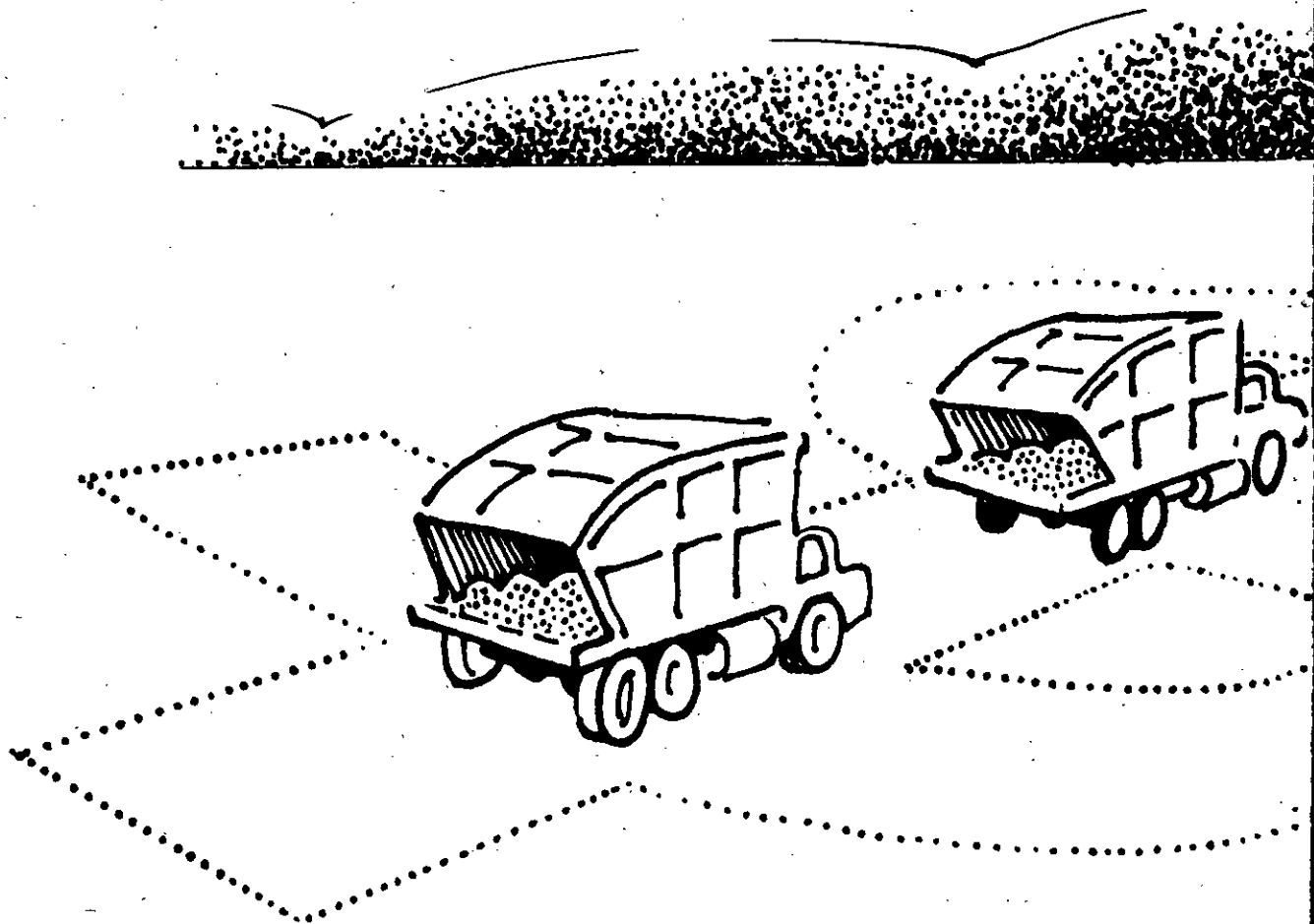
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Each year the region generates 700,000 tons of trash; most of it is sent to soon-to-close area landfills. If no new waste disposal capacity is developed, we will be forced to pay top dollar to send our trash out of the region.

American Ref-Fuel plans to build a waste-to-energy incinerator adjacent to the port of Albany. One of Ref-Fuel's parent companies, Browning Ferris Industries, plans to open a recycler at its Latham operation. We believe that the key to reliable, economical and environmentally safe waste disposal lies in developing an integrated waste management program.

Recycling.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, about 10 percent of the country's solid waste—primarily aluminum, glass and paper—is currently recycled. Well run programs can recover 30-40 percent, perhaps more in exceptional cases.

While virtually anything can be kept separate from our waste stream,

most used items lack a market. Moreover, thousands of consumer products include multiple materials that are extremely difficult to separate from each other. The recycling process creates its own wastes, and even recycled materials wear out sooner or later and must be disposed of.

New York State has set a goal of 50 percent waste reduction and recycling by 1997. But even if we reach this ambitious goal, other methods of disposal will be necessary for the remaining waste.

Waste-to-Energy Incineration.

Waste to energy involves burning ordinary *unrecycled* garbage (soiled paper products, plastic, wood, rubber, etc.) in special combustion chambers to generate steam or electricity. An average truckload of refuse (27,000 lbs.) yields roughly the same amount of energy as 21 barrels of oil, according to the National Solid Wastes Management Association.

Waste-to-energy incineration reduces the volume of waste by up to 90 percent. The remaining 10 percent is ash residue that must be disposed of in modern, clay or composite-lined landfills.





Environmental Safety.

On January 1, New York State enacted the nation's toughest air emission regulations for waste-to-energy plants. To ensure that these standards are met, plants must use the best available pollution control technology. Plant operators must continuously monitor plant conditions and emissions. American Ref-Fuel encourages local citizens' groups to be part of the monitoring process.

The director of solid waste research at INFORM, a non-profit environmental organization, recently spoke about waste-to-energy plants: "Generally speaking, the plants are meeting their requirements. They are a whole lot better than they used to be. A lot of strides have been made in reducing particulates, acid gas and dioxin."

(*Newsday*, Jan. 1, 1989)

Exposure to plant air emissions will vary depending on such factors as smokestack height and wind direction. But safety standards have been created based on the maximum possible exposure. For a waste-to-energy plant meeting New York standards, the risk is as follows: If you took every breath of your life in the area with the maximum exposure, and if you ate every meal from animals and plants raised in this area, your chances of dying because of this exposure are one in a million over a 70-year lifetime.

To put this risk in perspective, compare this to the mortality risks calculated for other familiar activities.

Waste-to-Energy Residue.

Whenever anything is burned, part of the original material may emerge as ash. The ash residue from solid waste contains such things as glass and metal, the clays that are used in paper, stabilizers from plastics, pigments in ink and minerals in organic wastes like vegetables.

Despite natural variations that occur, the chemical elements which emerge from a waste-to-energy plant are exactly the same as whatever was in the waste to begin with. This is true for relatively harmless materials such as iron and silicon, and for lead and cadmium which may be toxic in high concentrations.

Activity	Lifetime (70 year) risk per Million
Cigarette smoking	252,000
Construction	42,700
Agriculture	42,000
Air pollution (Eastern U.S.)	14,000
Motor vehicle accident (traveling)	13,900
Home accidents	7,700
Service and government	7,000
Manufacturing	5,740
Frequent airline traveler	3,500
Pedestrian hit by motor vehicle	2,940
Alcohol, light drinker	1,400
Background radiation at sea level (no radon)	1,400
Peanut butter, four tablespoons per day	560
Electrocution	371
Tornado	42
Lightning	35
Living near a WTE plant meeting NYS standards	1

Other activities that carry a mortality risk of one in a million include: smoking 1.4 cigarettes, traveling by canoe for six minutes, traveling by bicycle for 10 minutes, and traveling by car for 30 miles.

(Source: Adapted from *Health Risk Assessment for Air Emissions of Metals and Organic Compounds from the PERC Municipal Waste to Energy Facility*, Charles T. Main, Inc., December 1985; and from *Risk Assessment and Comparisons: An Introduction*, by R. Wilson and E.A.C. Crouch, *Science*, April 17, 1987. Information compiled by Dr. Robert Michaels, president, RAM TRAC Corporation.)

Ash can be safely deposited in modern landfills which are designed to prevent water contamination. Old dumps allowed rainwater "leachate" to pass through buried waste causing

the extraction of heavy metals such as lead and cadmium. Modern landfills prevent such pollution. Only small amounts of moisture can pass through new landfill covers. What passes through is processed by sophisticated collection systems that pump contaminated liquids to the surface for treatment and disposal. Groundwater monitoring wells also guard against releases.

In recent years, several major studies have demonstrated that the level of contaminants found in ash landfill leachate remains significantly below standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency. Concentrations are also lower than leachate from landfills of raw solid waste.

For the Capital Region project, BFI proposes to develop and operate a modern, composite-lined landfill.

1500 Tons Per Day.

According to a study of Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady counties conducted by the Environmental Facilities Corporation, we produced 2,296 tons of solid waste daily in 1988. The study projects that the amount of garbage we produce will rise to 2,597 tons per day by the end of the century. Adding the waste produced by neighboring Columbia and Greene counties increases these projections. Even if the State's ambitious waste reduction and recycling goals are met, the Capital Region will still have more than 1,500 tons of waste to dispose of *every day*.

American Ref-Fuel is ready to develop a waste-to-energy facility solely with private funds. Coupled with waste reduction and recycling, waste to energy can give the Capital Region safe, secure and available waste disposal well into the next century.

Eagles close out banner year

By John Bellizzi III

After earning their third division championship in as many years, the Bethlehem Central varsity baseball team entered Section 2 Class A play last week. The Eagles made it to the second round, but were cut short by a one-run margin in the semifinals.

The Eagles defeated Amsterdam 3-0 in the first round of sectional competition last Tuesday to advance to Thursday's semifinals. Jamie Mizener hurled a one-hitter, picking up his eighth victory and striking out 10.

All three of Bethlehem's runs came in the first inning. Dave Sodergren walked, advanced to second on a pitcher's pickoff error, and was moved to third by Scott Hodge. Sean Lynch, who was 2-for-3 in the game, singled in Sodergren. Chris Pratt doubled to put runners on second and third.

Baseball

Alex Hackman then doubled, batting in both runs. Hackman was 2-for-3 with a single and a double.

Thursday, under the lights in Schenectady's Central Park, Bethlehem faced Troy in the semifinals. Troy got on the scoreboard first with a run in the top of the third, but BC tied it up in the fourth. Starting pitcher Hackman singled, and scored on a triple by John Reagan.

Troy went ahead again in the sixth by a run but BC made up the difference in the bottom of the sixth. Mizener drew a walk, advanced on Chris Aloisi's single, and scored on an error by the shortstop.

Hackman ran into trouble on the mound in the top of the sev-

enth by walking the first two batters. With a 2-0 count on the next batter, Coach Ken Hodge brought junior Kevin Keparutis out of the bullpen. That batter walked, but Keparutis sat the next two batters down on strikes. Keparutis' superb relief job was interrupted by a hard shot up the middle that shortstop Sodergren managed to knock down, but two runs came in.

Bethlehem nearly came back in the bottom of the seventh. Hodge walked, and Pratt singled. Al Greenhalgh came in to pinch-run for Pratt, and broke up a double-play, allowing Hodge to score.

The tying run was on third with two outs, but Reagan flew out to

centerfield to bring to a close another fine Bethlehem season.

Despite their post-season loss, the Eagles can boast of their regular season that culminated with their third straight Suburban Council Gold Division Title. This year, BC was the undisputed division champion with a league record of 14-2, Bethlehem finished with an overall record of 18-4. Lynch was the leading hitter, with a .466 average, and Hodge was the second best, with a .421 average.

For the pitchers, Mizener had an 8-1 season; Keparutis and Pat Doody were both undefeated at 4-0 and 3-0 respectively, and Hackman finished 2-3.

Individual performances top BC finale

Good performances at the recent Suburban Council Championships, and Class A sectionals, as well as the presence of several BC athletes at the Section 2 State Qualifying Meet, provided a strong finish for the 1989 Bethlehem Central boys' track team.

The Eagles, under Head Coach Bill Saunders and Assistant Coaches Joe Graziane and Rich Pogue, didn't fare very well as a team, but several individuals had outstanding seasons.

Only five Eagles made it to the Suburban Council Varsity Championships. BC's athletes were primarily in the field events, with Dan

Track

Dunn (pole vault), Scott Willi (high jump) and John Bellizzi (shotput and discus), although distance runners Jeff Hasselbach and Jason Wilkie represented the Eagles on the track. Dunn, with a fifth place vault of 11 feet six inches, took fifth place in the meet and was BC's only placewinner.

Several personal records were set by Bethlehem runners at the Class A sectionals at Guilderland

College Athletics

Connie Pogue of Slingerlands was a member of the University of Delaware's women's track team this spring.


Pogue was on the team's 4x100-meter relay team that set a new school record on May 6 for that event in 47.83 seconds. The team was competing at the 1989 East Coast Conference Championships at Rider College and placed second behind Bucknell University in the overall competition.

Pogue has completed her freshman year and is a graduate of Holy Names Academy. She is daughter of Frank and Dorothy Pogue.

High School. Hasselbach (4:56 in the 1600-meter) and Ian Berry had personal bests in the running events. Dunn hit a season best with a vault of 12 feet and Ethan Beyer set a personal record of 10-foot-6 in the pole vault. Freshmen Ken Watson and Gary Hurd gave a strong effort in the grueling 3200-meter varsity steeplechase, as well.

Bethlehem sent Dunn, Hasselbach, and sprinter Craig Christian to the Section II State Qualifying Meet last week in Johnstown. Unfortunately, none of them placed to qualify them for competition at the statewide level.

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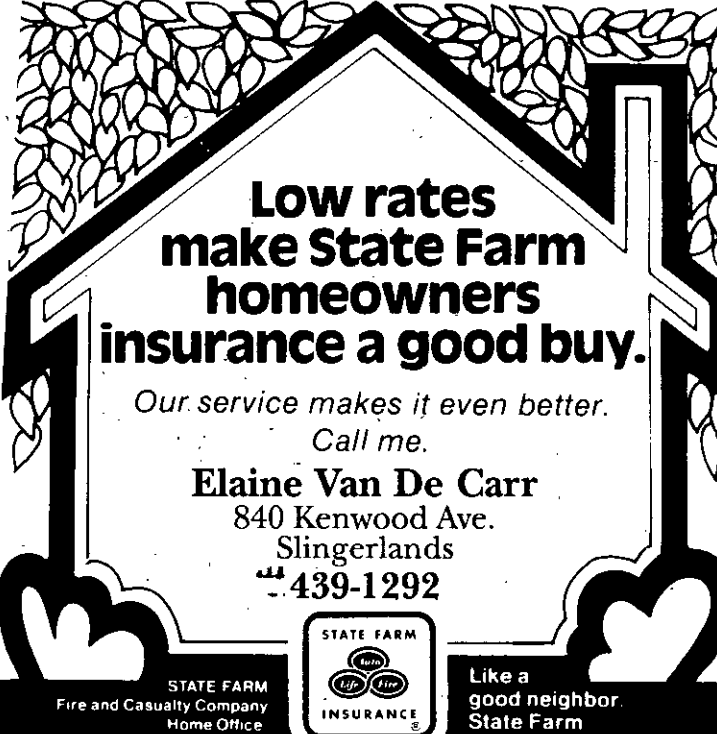
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The best season yet . . .

By Matt Hladun

This season, the Voorheesville boys' tennis team set out to accomplish two goals for the season.

One was to repeat as Section 2 Class C-D champions. The other, more difficult task was to knock off Albany Academy and end their 170-plus winning streak in the Colonial Council. They succeeded in both of these goals last week and completed the best season in Voorheesville's tennis history.

The showdown with Academy began two weeks ago Thursday, as play was suspended due to darkness, though the five singles matches were played.

At No. 1 singles, Voorheesville's Chris Stevens avenged his two previous losses against Doug Quimby. He won a tight first set 7-5, and went on to dominate the second set, winning it 6-0, and giving Voorheesville a 1-0 match lead.

At No. 2 singles, Academy's Brian Byrne easily won the first set, and held off a second set surge by Dave Mistretta to win 6-1, 6-4, tying the score at 1-1.

Kenny Andriano won a match similar to Stevens' at No. 3 singles, taking a tight first set against Fred Wallace 6-4, and then went on to dominate the second set 6-0, once again putting the Blackbirds ahead.

Albany Academy then tied up the score at two, when Tom Krackler won a close match at No. 4 singles against David Larabee, 6-4, 6-4.

In a match that lasted close to two hours, Voorheesville's Tom Kurkjian won at No. 5 singles by defeating Donald Quimby 7-5, 7-5, to give the Birds a 3-2 lead before the match was suspended due to darkness. The win gave Kurkjian an undefeated 9-0 record in the Colonial Council.

When play resumed on Tuesday, Voorheesville sent out their No. 2 doubles team of Andriano and Larabee, who are ranked eighth in Section 2. They faced an inexperienced doubles team of Byrne and Wallace and easily defeated them 6-2, 6-3, bringing the Cadets' impressive streak to an end, doing what no other team in the Colonial Council has been able to do in about 15 years.



Tom Kurkjian finished the 1989 season with a 9-0 record in Colonial Council competition *Mark Stuart*

The win also gave Voorheesville a share of the Colonial Council title.

The No. 1 doubles team of Mistretta and Kurkjian, ranked third in Section 2, faced the Cadets' team of Doug Quimby and Krackler. Quimby and Krackler had had limited playing experience together and were outmatched and outpowered against Voorheesville's experienced team as Mistretta and Kurkjian won 6-5, 5-7, 6-4, to give Voorheesville a 5-2 victory.

The following day, the Blackbirds took their No. 1 seed to the Section 2 Class C-D tournament at Burnt Hills. In the opening round, they beat the rain and North Warren 4-0 to advance to the semi-finals against Lake George. They again dominated winning 4-0 to advance to the finals against Maple Hill the next day at Albany State. Voorheesville was the only team in Classes A through D that advanced to the finals without losing a team point.

The finals were more of the same, as the only loss suffered was at No. 1 singles where Stevens lost to the third ranked player in the section 6-1, 6-4. Seeds 2 through 5 had little difficulty in winning as Voorheesville rolled to their second straight sectional title, joining Class A champ Shaker and Class B champ Albany Academy. All three were top seeds in the tourney.

Booters take Highland Championship crowns

Soccer

Two Bethlehem U-14 soccer teams captured championship at the Highland Soccer Tournament in Highland, Ulster County over the Memorial Day weekend.

The Under-14 Girls' Combined A and B team won three games and tied two to capture their championship.

The U-14 Boy's A team won four games and tied on in capturing their title.

The U-19 Girls' captured second place, losing by a goal in the

finals, and the U-16 girls placed third.

The Bethlehem teams also gave a strong performance the May 20 Guilderland Tournament. The U-10 Mixed A team and the U-14 Girls' A and B team lost in the semi-finals. The U-12 B Boys' team captured second losing in the finals. The Under-16 girls team went undefeated to capture the tourney title.

Fall soccer registration

Registration for the 1989 fall intra-club season of the Bethlehem Soccer Club will be during June at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue and at the Bethlehem Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue.

Registration at town hall will be tomorrow (Thursday), Friday, June 16 and Monday, June 19 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on all days.

Registration at the middle school will be on Saturday June 10

and Saturday, June 17 from noon to 3 p.m. on both days.

Registration fee is \$22. Registrants must be residents of the Town of Bethlehem and born between 1977 and 1985. All first time players must supply a birth certificate to be kept on file with the soccer club.

Shinguards are required for all games and practices. For information, call 439-6465.

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Ravena Pop Warner football registration

The last chance for registering in the 1989 Ravena Pop Warner football program will be Saturday, June 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the VFW Hall in Ravena.

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Obituaries

Norbert M. Fahrenkopf

Norbert M. Fahrenkopf, 80, of Selkirk died May 27 at Leonard Hospital, Troy, after a long illness.

A Town of Bethlehem native, he owned and operated a plumbing business in the Selkirk area for many years. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, the former Ila Vanderzee; two sisters, Margaret M. Johnson of Altamont and Marie F. Gerheart of Colonie; and a brother, Nicholas M. Fahrenkopf of Rensselaer.

A mass of Christian burial was offered last Tuesday at St. Thomas Church. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Selkirk.

Mark D. Taglione

Mark Duzink Taglione, 20, of Fairfield Court, Voorheesville, died May 29 in Albany Medical Center Hospital of injuries received eight days earlier in a two-car auto accident on Normanskill Road north-east of the village.

A native of Boston, he attended Clayton A. Bouton High School and for the past 18 months was a distribution supervisor at Memorial Hospital, Albany. He also worked part-time at the Mobil service station on Route 85A.

An 11-year village resident, he was a communicant of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, Voorheesville.

Survivors include his parents, Joseph and Sandra Bruso Taglione

of Voorheesville; three sisters, Jennifer Taglione of Voorheesville, Carrie Higgins of Nassau and Tami Dvorscak of Westfield, Mass.; a brother, Joseph Taglione Jr., of Watervliet; his maternal grandmother, Julia Bruso of Rensselaer; and his paternal grandparents, Joseph and Carmelia Taglione of Mechanicville.

Funeral services were held June 1 from Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville, and St. Matthew's Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Rensselaer.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Area Volunteer Ambulance.

George E. Keck

George E. Keck, 90, of Van Dyke Road, Delmar, died May 29 in the Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Johnstown (Fulton Co.), he worked in the Albany office of the New York Central Railroad, then joined the state Department of Taxation and Finance, retiring in 1950 after 22 years of service. He was an Albany area resident since about 1920.

An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of Capital City Post 225, American Legion; the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Sons of the American Revolution. He was a member of First Lutheran Church, Albany, which he had served as treasurer.

His wife, Jane Keck died many years ago.

Survivors include a brother, Charles L. Keck of Delmar and a niece.

Funeral services were held June 2 from Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in Ferndale Cemetery, Johnstown.

William C. Bennett Sr.

William Carl Bennett Sr., 87, of Delaware Ave., Delmar, longtime owner of Bennett's Sporting Goods and Gun Shop on Kenwood Avenue, died May 30 in Albany Medical Center Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in South River, N.J., he came to the Delmar area nearly 60 years ago. In 1934 he opened the sporting goods store on Kenwood Avenue and in April 1959 he moved across the street to the present location at 561 Kenwood Ave. He retired from the business to care for a sick family member shortly before his death.

He was a member of Delmar Reformed Church.

Survivors include his wife, the former Gladys Sexton; and a son, William C. Bennett Jr. of Feura Bush.

Funeral services were private. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery under arrangements by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad, Delmar 12054.

Earl D. Williams

Earl D. Williams, 76, former Delmar resident and retired state Department of Environmental Conservation official, died Saturday at University Hospital, Syracuse, after he was struck by a car in front of his home in nearby Baldwinsville.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Delmar for many years. He worked for the state Department of Correctional Services in Albany, then with DEC before his retirement in 1972. He moved to Onondaga County shortly after his retirement.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served in the Army National Guard. He was a life member of Bethlehem Post 3185, VFW, of Delmar; a member of Masonic Lodge 1093, Delmar, and a former member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany.

Survivors include his wife, the former Laura Collar; two sons, Dixon T. Williams of Lansingburgh and Bruce C. Williams of Maine; a daughter, Heather L. Williams of Loudonville; a brother, Frank T. Williams of Tenafly, N.J.; a stepson, John W. Collar Jr. of Baldwinsville; a stepdaughter, Diane Fiorini of Peachtree City, Ga.; a stepsister, Elizabeth McCarthy Bowers of Baldwinsville; a stepbrother, Howard Sweeting of Baldwinsville, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Baldwinsville with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Dewitt (Onondaga Co.).

Churches to hold lasagna dinner

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church and Glenmont Reformed Church will hold a lasagna dinner on Friday, June 9, at 6 p.m., at the church in Glenmont.

The menu will include: lasagna, peas, salad, bread, dessert and beverages. Games, prizes and entertainment will also be included.

Cost for the dinner is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. For tickets or more information, call 439-2183.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
May 25	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Alarm Drop
May 25	Bethlehem Ambulance	Stand by
May 25	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart attack
May 25	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory distress
May 25	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart attack
May 25	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal injury
May 25	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
May 27	Bethlehem Ambulance	Unresponsive patient
May 27	Delmar Fire Dept.	Gas Leak
May 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Stand by
May 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
May 27	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Smell of Gas
May 28	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart Attack
May 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
May 29	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory distress
May 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
May 30	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
May 30	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
May 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Stand by
May 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 31	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 1	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
June 1	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Co. will have their regular monthly meeting on June 8 at 8 p.m. This is the last meeting until September.

Bethlehem Ambulance will be having a CPR refresher at Selkirk No. 1 on June 12 at 6:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Contact Dave Pratt 767-2285.

Please make sure any fire hydrant near your home is clean of brush and that the grass has not grown up around it.

The Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company will hold a car wash at the Feura Bush Fire House this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Peggy Zimmerman, president of the Delmar Progress Club, presents check to Leslie Anderson, 1989 club scholarship recipient.

Honor the flag

On June 14, the anniversary of its authorization by the Continental Congress, Old Glory turns 212.

While Flag Day celebrates the stars and stripes as we know them, it wasn't until 1912 that the flag was formalized.

The stars and stripes has seen many variations.

The first flag bore the familiar stripes, but with a Union Jack in the corner, symbolizing America as a British colony.

On June 14, 1777, after independence, the Continental Congress voted to replace the incorporated Union Jack with a "new constellation" of stars representing the new united states.

In 1782, the Congress lent virtues to the red, white and blue of the flag. Red stood for courage, white for purity and innocence, and blue for justice, perseverance and innocence.

Thirteen horizontal stripes were specified as representative of the original colonies in 1818, but it wasn't until 1912 that the stars formally became representative of the number of existing states.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag went through similar changes.

First recited by children in Boston schools in 1892, the original words "to my flag" were replaced with "to the flag of the United States of America" in 1923. The phrase "under God" was not added until 1954.

For those wishing to raise a new flag on Flag Day, they can dispose of old flags at the Bethlehem Town Hall, the Bethlehem Public Library, or at any of the flag boxes located at area public schools.

The collected flags will be burned, in accordance with the official United States Flag Code, during a public ceremony at the Elks home on Winne Rd. this Sunday at 2 p.m.

C.A.M. Cameron

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The Spotlight (518) 439-4949

'Straw hat theaters' prepare for season

Summer stock offers wide stage variety

One of the delights of the summer season is the entertainment presented by professional casts at the theaters maintained only for this purpose — and the Capital District is fortunate to be well within range of several of the best.

Drama, comedy, musicals, innovative and experimental productions, name stars, others well established in the summer stock tradition locally — all this is available within easy driving distance of our towns.

Here we list five theaters and their season-long offerings, together with pertinent information about dates, schedules, tickets, and casting. Not included here are the more formidable operatic productions that can be seen elsewhere, but these will be the subject of a later article.

Most of the theaters are part of the theater lore of the area. The Berkshire Theater Festival in Stockbridge, for instance, will be in its 61st season; the Weston Playhouse in its 53rd, the Williamstown Theater Festival in its 35th. And most have proven their worth over the years by the continued full-house patronage and enthusiastic reception of the plays and the actors.

Mac-Haydn Theater

Mac-Haydn in Chatham, which describes itself as "New York's foremost musical summer stock theater," is unusual in several respects, including its all-music season (now in the 21st year). The season opens two or three weeks earlier than the other summer theaters we are surveying, and it closes later after a larger number of productions. Its theater-in-the-round style is different, too.

And of course it's different in that it's named for the two producing artistic directors, Lynne Haydn and Linda MacNish. They hit upon it when they founded the theater in the late 1960s, and despite sounding a bit like Bill and Mildred's motel, the distinctive title has stuck.

The professional company's members take a wide variety of roles throughout the season, displaying diverse talents required by the scope of the productions. The casts will include Linda Rose Payne, Jennifer Joy, Kelly Salisbury, Kathy



'Lute Song' premiered at Stockbridge 59 years ago. It opens June 26 at Berkshire Theater Festival.

Halenda, Shawn Churchman, Mark E. Stephens, Kenn Hamilton, Douglas Webster, and Michael Shiles.

Opening tonight will be Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," with the same romantic intrigue in 19th century New Orleans that many remember from the Eddy-McDonald film. It will continue until June 18, with Linda Rose Payne in the title role opposite Douglas Webster.

"Marietta" is not the season's opener, however, for "Jerry's Girls," featuring Jerry Herman's most popular Broadway music, has already had a two-week run.

In succession, the remainder of the season is as follows: "The Sound of Music," June 21-July 2; "La Cage aux Folles," July 5-23; "Call Me Madam," July 26-Aug. 6; "Brigadoon," Aug. 9-2; "Gypsy," Aug. 23-Sept. 3; and "Little Shop of Horrors," Sept. 6-17.

(Turn to Page 31)

Les Petits Chanteurs to sing concerts at 2 churches here

An unusual choir of 90 boys' voices, acclaimed in many lands, will be heard in Watervliet and Albany on the June 17-18 weekend.

"Les Petits Chanteurs" of Three Rivers, Quebec, is made up of pupils in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of a choir school in that city. The choir was founded in 1947 and has been giving concerts in faraway places for a quarter-century.

The local concerts will be: 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 17, at St. Patrick's Church, 515 19th Street, Watervliet, where there will be a free-will offering; and at 10 a.m. on Sunday the 18th at St. James Church, 391 Delaware Avenue, Albany, preceding the 10:30 mass there. In the afternoon, the choir will sing at the Shrine of the North American Martyrs, Auriesville (concert at 3:30 preceding the 4 o'clock mass).

In addition to the usual school studies, the boys study music in depth: theory, the learning of a musical instrument, and daily practice of choral singing.

The fourth-graders devote their time to fundamentals, but in the fifth grade they are progressively assimilated into the choir under the music director, Father Claude Thompson. The core of the choir consists of sixth-grade pupils. A summer camp each year rounds out the boys' training, together with a two-hour weekly rehearsal in the evening, when older boys and adults complete the choir.

The extensive repertoire, sung in several languages, includes all forms appropriate to children's voices, though sacred music occupies a dominant position. The choir sings at the Trois-Rivieres Cathedral each Sunday when it is not touring, as well as at special church ceremonies.

Proctor's lists 25 films in 'summer fun fest'

Light entertainment will be all over the screen at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady, beginning during the last week of June and continuing through Labor Day week.

The "Summer Fun Film Fest" will include some recent comedies, but also some classics of 10 to 40 years ago, but featuring also several of the old-time silents of the Chaplin/Lloyd period.

The season will open on Thursday, June 29 with last year's "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" which will continue through July 3, with performances at 2, 7, and 9.

The Fourth of July feature will be the 1977 Woody Allen film "Annie Hall," to be seen at 7 and 9 p.m. on July 4, 5 and 6 and also at 2 o'clock on the final day.

For the July 7 and 8 weekend, the feature will be the 1980 movie, "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," a horror movie spoof said to be "so bad it's fun" when a cosmic force creates a supertomato. At least it's relatively short (87 minutes). It will be endured (along with a three-minute film, "The Big Tomato," at 2, 7 and 9 on Friday and Saturday of that week.

It is followed by the Chaplin epic, "The Gold Rush" at 2 and 7 on Sunday, July 9, and 8 p.m. on Monday. It's a silent, of course, but with a very live organ.

Other July films and their dates are: "To Be or Not to Be" (1942) July 11-12; "Guys and Dolls" (1955) July 14-17; "La Cage aux Folles" (1978), July 18-20; a W.C. Fields/Mae West double feature, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" and "She Done Him Wrong" on July 21 and 22; Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last" on July 23 and 24; "The Gods Must Be Crazy" (1980) July 25-27; "Some Like It Hot" (1959) July 28-31.

In August the films will include "Tight Little Island," "Pillow Talk," "The General," "Tampopo," "A Night at the Opera," "Mon Oncle," "M*A*S*H," "Sally of the Sawdust," "Zou Zou," "Princess Tam Tam," "It Happened One Night," and "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium."

September's film will be "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen."

Details of time and cast on the films to be seen late in the summer will be published in the Family pages in subsequent issues of The Spotlight.

Admission prices are as follows: Silent movies \$4; general admission \$2; children under 12, \$1. Proctor's also offers discount coupon books with eight coupons for \$10. Books may be ordered by mail. Questions? Call 382-1083.

Two operas next week at SPAC

The New York City Opera returns to SPAC next week for five performances of two of the most popular operas.

From Wednesday, June 14 through Sunday the 18th, the company will present "La Traviata" and "The Barber of Seville" on the following schedule:

"La Traviata" ("The Fallen Woman") on June 14, 16, and 18, and "The Barber of Seville" on the 15th and 17th. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

The operas will be sung in Italian with supertitles in English providing a running translation above the stage.

Tickets are priced at \$27.50, \$22.50, \$20, and \$14 for reserved seats, and \$8.50

(Turn to Page 30)

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
JUNE

7

ALBANY

CARPENTERS APPRENTICE PROGRAM
North Lobby, Empire State Plaza, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FARMERS MARKET
Empire State Plaza, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

KINDERGARTEN: IS IT READY
for the 5-year-old? Panel discussion, sponsored by the Capital District Chapter of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, Temple Beth Emeth, 6:30 p.m. Information, 465-8974.

NYS POWER POOL
Sponsored by the Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway. A plant tour of the control center for transmission of electricity. There is a fee. Meet in Guilderland, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

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.

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.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT GROUP
monthly meeting for adults, 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.

Thursday
June

8

ALBANY

CHERRY HILL OPEN HOUSE
25th anniversary, free tour, 5-8 p.m. Information, 434-4791.

TRIP TRACES AUTHOR'S LIFE
Travel Committee of the Women's Council of the Albany Institute of History and Art sponsoring trip to follow footsteps of author, Herman Helville. Information, 463-4478.

AMERICAN RED CROSS 72ND ANNUAL MEETING
beginning at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails in the courtyard of the Desmond Americana. Dinner at 7:30. TV newswoman Benita Zahn to speak.

FOSTER CARE AND ADOPTION
Parsons Child and Family Center will sponsor an information exchange meeting at the Treatment Center, 7-9 p.m. Information, 438-4571.

NYALGRO CONFERENCE
the New York Association of Local Government Records Officers annual conference, Quality Inn, Albany, Information, 477-4500.

ALBANY COUNTY

AMERICAN RED CROSS MEETING
annual meeting of the Albany area chapter, Desmond Americana, 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner. Information, 462-7461.

SAINT ROSE ALUMNI REUNION
through June 11 reunion welcoming alums for weekend activities. Information, 454-5102.

RENSELAER COUNTY

"INTEGRATION: THE NEW FRONTIER"
seminar for parents and professionals, sponsored by Parent and Professional Special Education Advocacy Council, Bush Center, Russell Sage College, First and Congress Sts., Troy, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-8785.

Friday
June

9

ALBANY

GRECIAN FESTIVAL
sponsored by the community of St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church of Albany, Taverna night 9-11 p.m. Information, 489-4442.

T-SHIRT DANCE
sponsored by the Altamont Station Squares, Guilderland Elementary School, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 382-0680.

"IT'S ONLY YESTERDAY"
conference on impact of automobile on the environment, sponsored by Historic Preservation Planning Alumni, Inc. of Cornell University, through June 11. Empire State Plaza. Information, 463-0622.

NYALGRO CONFERENCE
the New York Association of Local Government Records Officers annual conference, Quality Inn, Albany, Information, 447-4500.

FLEA MARKET
fund-raiser, side lawn of Child's Nursing Home, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 434-2990.

Ceramics program offered at institute

Clay artwork from American Studio Ceramics will be displayed this summer at the Albany institute of History and Art. Children are invited to enjoy the music of Fred Gee and a ceramics demonstration by Jan Shoor on Sunday, July 9.

Saturday
June

10

ALBANY

MARCH OF DIMES
gourmet gala with local celebrities, Desmond Americana, 7 p.m. Information, 783-1000.

GRECIAN FESTIVAL
sponsored by the community of St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church of Albany, all day, free admission. Information, 489-4442.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
sponsored by the Northeastern New York Safety & Health Council, Inc. 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

ALBANY COUNTY

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
benefit Westerlo Ladies Battalion, Modern Woodman Hall, Westerlo, 4:30 p.m. Adults \$6, children under 12 \$3.50, take outs \$6.50.

HALF MOON CHRISTENING
with ship tours from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Christening 1 p.m.

SECRET SPACES
Sponsored by the Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway. Tour of walled gardens, public and private in Troy. Cost \$5 for non-members, and \$4 for members. Meet at the Rensselaer County Court House in Troy, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

INFANT & TODDLER SAFETY AND CPR
sponsored by the Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
to benefit Capital District Alzheimer's Assn., McKownville Methodist Church, 1565 Western Ave., Westmore, \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children and seniors, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

DISASTER TRAINING FOR EMTS
seminar to include workshops on emergency procedures. Emergency medical personnel are invited, Hudson Valley Community College. Information 270-7428.

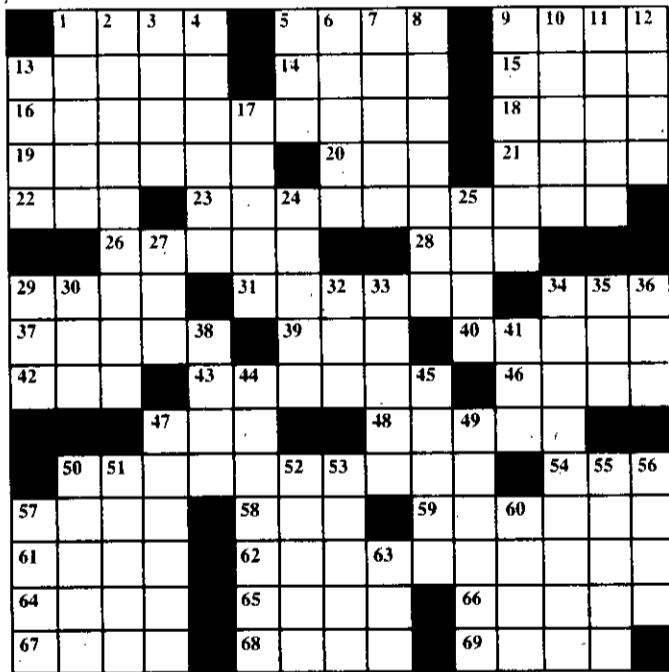
Weekly Crossword

"MY FAIR LADY"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 A good mime
- 5 Original story (Pygmalion) author
- 9 "Why can't a woman be more like _____"
- 13 Hackneyed
- 14 Ms. Barrett
- 15 ___ slaw
- 16 "I've grown ___ to her face"
- 18 Brag
- 19 Forge the check again
- 20 Type of sch.
- 21 Scads of time
- 22 Fruit drink
- 23 Henry's goal for Eliza
- 26 Corporal O'Riley
- 28 Corrode
- 29 Modish
- 31 Food mixtures
- 34 "Accustomed to ___ face"
- 37 "When he began to ___ with me"
- 39 Iranian monetary unit
- 40 Elicit
- 42 A sterling abbreviation
- 43 Precedes "TALISHMENT"
- 46 Burden
- 47 Diamonds
- 48 Object
- 50 Where does it rain?
- 54 Arab garment
- 57 Comes before "NEY": Irish stone
- 58 Batman and Robin, eg.
- 59 Bull sign
- 61 Icelandic literary work
- 62 Ms. Doolittle's occupation
- 64 Cato's 53
- 65 Annapolis for short
- 66 Doctors of muslim religion and law
- 67 Aquatic bird
- 68 Fewer than
- 69 Ms. Turner

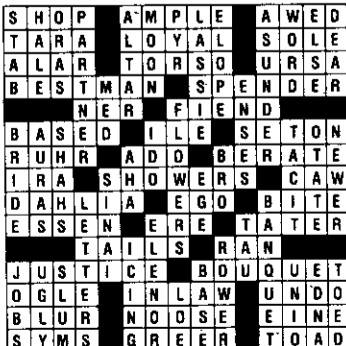


- 40 Elicit
- 42 A sterling abbreviation
- 43 Precedes "TALISHMENT"
- 46 Burden
- 47 Diamonds
- 48 Object
- 50 Where does it rain?
- 54 Arab garment
- 57 Comes before "NEY": Irish stone
- 58 Batman and Robin, eg.
- 59 Bull sign
- 61 Icelandic literary work
- 62 Ms. Doolittle's occupation
- 64 Cato's 53
- 65 Annapolis for short
- 66 Doctors of muslim religion and law
- 67 Aquatic bird
- 68 Fewer than
- 69 Ms. Turner

- 5 Theme's familiar sign
- 6 A French man
- 7 "Slippery as ___"
- 8 Walked like a duck
- 9 Alf Doolittle's was cockney
- 10 Pierre's Morocco
- 11 Solo
- 12 Dan Rather's forte
- 13 Eire's ancient capital
- 17 Jim Wright's State
- 24 Trade
- 25 Without difficulty
- 27 No. Carolina's Conf.
- 29 You could have an "interest" in these record replacements
- 30 Bowler for one
- 32 64 across minus one
- 33 Prince Valiant's wife
- 34 Eliza according to the Prince of Transylvania
- 35 European Common Mkt. monetary value
- 36 ___ adjudicata
- 38 Every individual one
- 41 Godfather's title
- 44 Impoverished
- 45 Moslem sect (var)
- 47 "Where does ___"

- 49 Spinning your wheels (3 wds)
- 50 "Harvest Moon", eg.
- 51 Opposite the zenith
- 52 72 is a normal one
- 53 Waterfowl
- 55 ___ Shave: Nostalgic road sign
- 56 Amer. Soc. of Landscape Arch.
- 57 Cincture
- 60 ___ fruit
- 63 Before it became is

Solution to "June Bride"



- ### DOWN
- 1 Made a curve
 - 2 Henry Higgins' buddy
 - 3 Small pin box
 - 4 Relaxed

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BABYSITTING COURSE

designed to provide an overview of essential information, St. Peter's Hospital. Information, 454-1232.

SAIL SAFETY

the Albany Red Cross course, Albany Red Cross Chapter House, Hackett Boulevard, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pre-register, 462-7461.

ROE V. WADE REEXAMINED

"critical issues forums; the bill of rights in its third century", James Bopp, Jr., counsel National Rights to Life Committee, Inc. and Dawn Johnson, legal director National Abortion Rights Action League, Hearing room "B" Legislative Office Building noon-1 p.m. Information, 473-6191.

Tuesday
June

1 3

Sunday
June

1 1

ALBANY

GRECIAN FESTIVAL

sponsored by the community of St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church of Albany, all day, free admission. Information, 489-4442.

Monday
June

1 2

ALBANY

GENERAL INSURANCE COURSE

sponsored by the College of Saint Rose, to prepare prospective agents and brokers for examination, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

ALBANY COUNTY

GARBAGE INCINERATOR FORUM

proposal to build an incinerator in Bethlehem, public forum held at Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

ALBANY

GENERAL INSURANCE COURSE

sponsored by the College of Saint Rose, to prepare prospective agents and brokers for examination, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

SUMMER BASIC READING WORKSHOP

sponsored by the Literacy Volunteers of America, Schuyler and Broad Streets, 6:30-9 p.m. Information, 449-8074.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES

Heritage Artists extends run of Broadway musical through June 11, Cohoes Music Hall, Thurs.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Reservations, 235-7969.

BILOXI BLUES

Nell 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.

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

The Mac-Haydn Theatre, through June 18, Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sun. 2:30 and 7 p.m. Information and tickets, 392-9292.

PAJAMA GAME

The Village Stage performing, Bethlehem Central High School, June 8-10, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

ACIS AND GALATEA

Handel's first dramatic work in English, Spring concert, Friends of Musical Arts, Saratoga Springs, June 9, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-8708.

BENEFIT CONCERT AT QE2

Stomplistics and Even the Odd, benefit for a free all-day music and political show in Washington Park. QE2, June 14, 10:30 p.m.

SARATOGA CHAMBER PLAYERS

and friends in benefit for Gideon Putnam Canfield Casino, June 8, 7:30 p.m. Information, 587-5030.

CLARINET RECITAL

Bonnie A. Griesemer, The Albany Academy, June 11, 2 p.m. Information, 465-1461.

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE

Reservations must be made by June 10. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, June 15, 8:15. Information, 449-5380.

THE ONE AND ONLY ME

Lisa Atkinson's children's songs, Eighth Step Upstairs, 3 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm & Blues Band, Side Door Cafe, Guilderland, June 9, 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Information, 372-5607.

The Metro, Saratoga Springs, June 10, 11 p.m.-3 a.m. Information, 372-5607.

SKIP PARSON'S RIVERBOAT BAND

The Fountain, 283 New Scotland Ave. Albany, June 9-10.

MAGPIE

Rainbow of folk-blues-ballad classics, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs, June 9-10, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

VISUAL ARTS

WALTER LAUNT PALMER EXHIBITION

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

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

an informal group who meet to develop their speaking skills, Gaspary's Restaurant, Information, 1-851-9859.

HELP FOR THE CRIME VICTIM

talk presented by Peter Farris, coordinator of Albany County Crime Victims Assistance Program, Albany Public Library, 12:15 p.m. Bring lunch — coffee provided.

THEO KAMECKE SCULPTURES

Theo Kamecke shows recent works, Greene County Council on the Arts, through July 22, Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Opening reception, June 10, 7-9 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

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.

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 Hartney. Information, write Crossroads, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany 12210.

GREENHUT GALLERIES

Etchings by Willi Kissmer, pastels by Anthony Petchkis, monoprints by Jean Richardson, collections by T. Nelson, R. Kipniss, T. Jeremenko and M. Watanabe, Stuyvesant Plaza, through June, Mon-Fri 10 a.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun noon-5 p.m.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

Street painting festival, registration by June 14. Information, 273-0552.

Malden Bridge Art League

open show, Malden Bridge Arts Center, June 10- July 2. Information 766-3616.

PROCESS AND ARTS

Greene County Council on the arts, Mountaintop Gallery, Windham, now through July 6. Information 734-3104.

EXHIBIT

INVENTION CONVENTION

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

AUDITIONS

Empire State Youth Orchestra

auditions for the 1989-90 season, SUNYA Performing Arts Center, Albany, June 9-11. Information and times, 768-2180.

HARRY CHAPIN-LIES & LEGENDS

A musical being presented by Schenectady Light Opera Club. Auditions on June 13 and 15, 7:30 p.m. Information, 393-4629.

SANDY

Collie-like mutt wanted for production of Annie, Washington Park, July 5-29. Auditions, June 13, City Arts Office. Information, 434-2035.

Half Moon to be launched

A crane with a monster task will lift the 122 tons of the Half Moon from her temporary berth at the Port of Albany into the waters of the Hudson River on Saturday.

The dramatic launching will climax an hour's christening ceremonies for the 65-foot replica of the ship in which Henry Hudson sailed up the river in 1609.

The ceremonies, open to the public, are scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock with a welcome by Dr. Andrew Hendricks of North Carolina, president of Holland

Village, Inc., which made the construction of the ship a goal and a reality.

After additional finishing work on the Half Moon, a formal christening ceremony will be held on Saturday, July 1. The ship then will be open to visitors until July 5 when she will weigh anchor and proceed downriver for visits to some 24 ports on the river and on the East Coast in four states.

The Half Moon is located at the Snow Dock in the Port of Albany, off Broadway and I-787.

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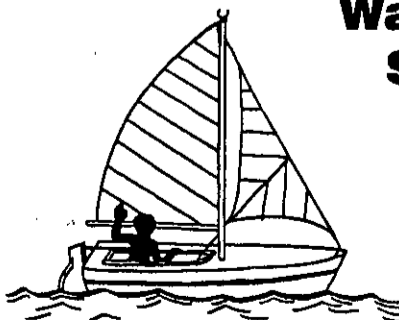
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Gallager School of Dance

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or call

439-1303

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Wednesday
June 7

BETHLEHEM

PUBLIC HEARINGS
on application of: Peter and Marie Myer, 215 Winne Rd., Delmar; Louis A. Choppy, 3 Reid Pl., Delmar; and Bedros 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

INSTRUMENTAL SIGN-UP
and information, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2382.

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.

BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB
registration for fall Intraclub program, open to youths born between 1977-1985 who are residents of the Town of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-6465.

FARMERS MARKET
Delmar Methodist Church, Delmar, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

"THE PAJAMA GAME"
presented by the 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.

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.

DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY
regular meeting, second Thursdays of every month except August, at fire house, 8 p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL V.F.W. POST 3185
meets second Thursdays, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY
second Thursdays, firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

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

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING
Voorheesville special executive session regarding personnel matters, district office, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Voorheesville, 5:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY
for grades 9-12, Clayton A. Bouton High School, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3314.

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

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

Friday
June 9

BETHLEHEM

TEEN NIGHT
bowling, live music, and food, sponsored by Del Lanes and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Del Lanes, Delmar, \$2, 7:30-11 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

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

"PAJAMA GAME"
presented by the Village Stage, Inc., Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING
Voorheesville special executive session regarding personnel matters, district office, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Voorheesville, 5:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

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.

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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"PAJAMA GAME"
presented by the Village Stage, Inc.,
Bethlehem Central High School, 700
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

BETHEHEM SOCCER CLUB
registration for fall intracub program, open
to youths born between 1977-1985 living in
the Town of Bethlehem. Bethlehem Middle
School field, noon-3 p.m. Information, 439-
6465.

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

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

Sunday
June 1 1

BETHEHEM

CELEBRATE THE LIBRARY DAY
presentation of "Max and Moritz," by Beck
Alley Puppets, 1-4 p.m., Bones on Demand
trombone quartet, 2 p.m., and Bizarre
Bazaar community art show, Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar,
1-4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

ALL FAMILY CHURCH PICNIC
sponsored by First United Methodist Church
of Delmar, main pavilion, Elm Ave. Park,
Delmar, noon-3 p.m. Information, 439-1887.

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.

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
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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Delmar, worship, 9:30 a.m., church
school, 9:45, youth and adult classes, 11
a.m., nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon. Information,
439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided.
Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday Service,
11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere.
Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m.,
Christian Education for all ages, 9:30-10:15
a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee
hour, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30
a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Aves.,
Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

**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 BETHEHEM 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

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

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.

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.

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 1 2

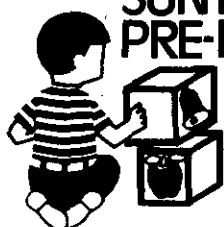
BETHEHEM

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-
9314.

TOWN PLANNING FORUM
with Dr. Paul Cornett, sponsored by
Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning,
Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar. Information, 475-1054.

BETHEHEM THEATRE SUPPORT GROUP
for students, parents and community
members of the Bethlehem Central School
District, first annual meeting, Bethlehem
Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, room 46, 8 p.m. Information, 439-
3419.

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.



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CHILDREN**

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- Banjo
- Irish
- Hammered dulcimer
- British Isles

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THE Spotlight

Deadlines are...

Friday 5:00 pm

Advertising Deadline

Editorial Deadline

Friday 4:00 pm

Classified Advertising Deadline

(Must be pre-paid)

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order to insure the quality of our newspaper*

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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - Noon weekdays 439-
5770.

HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm week-
days.

INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information
Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports
independently living residents of Bethlehem over
the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town
Hall.

PRIORITY:

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

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

Monday's: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slinger-
lands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from
9:00 - 11:30.

THURSDAY'S: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk,
and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from
9:00 - 11:00.

CANCELLATION POLICY: When the school district
is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will
not operate.

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

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.

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

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING
Voorheesville board, special executive
session regarding personnel matters, district
office, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High
School, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information,
765-3313.

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

Tuesday
June 13

BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT
commissioner's meeting, second Tuesdays,
Slingerlands Fire House, 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT
sponsored by the National Kidney
Foundation, Colonie Country Club,
Voorheesville, 1 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

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

Wednesday
June 14

BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

RED MEN
second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church,
Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING
First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon.
Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
meet second Wednesdays, Delmar
Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

BUDGET VOTE
for the Voorheesville Central School District,
Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School
foyer, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information,
765-3313.

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

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE
meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22
South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

FATHERS DAY BEDTIME STORIES
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd.,
Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Friday
June 16

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB
registration for fall Intraclub program, open
to youths born between 1977-1985 living in
Bethlehem, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6-9 p.m.
Information, 439-6465.

VILLAGE STAGE, INC.
annual membership meeting and picnic,
bring dish to share, Elm Ave. park, Delmar, 5-
9 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Saturday
June 17

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB
registration for fall interclub program, open
to youths born between 1977-1985 living in
Bethlehem, Bethlehem Middle School field,
Delmar, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-6465.

"DEAR OLD DADS"
special Fathers Day story hour for 3-5 year
olds, Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.
Registration, 439-9314.

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

NATURE STUDY PROGRAM
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center,
Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m.
Information, 453-1806.

NEW SCOTLAND

"CLIFFORD'S BIRTHDAY PARTY"
celebrate 25th anniversary of Clifford the
Red Dog, with Randy Mauer, Voorheesville
Public Library, 51 School Rd., 2-4 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

CHICKEN BARBECUE
sponsored by Clarksville Community Church,
service at 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.
\$6.50. No reservations necessary.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
sponsored by Unionville Reformed Church,
Delaware Tpk., \$6.75 and \$3. Servings at
4,5,6, and 7 p.m. Reservations, 439-1511 or
439-1500.

OUTDOOR Art Show

At the Bethlehem Public Library
451 Delaware Ave, Delmar

Sunday
June 11,
12:00 pm
to
4:30 pm



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Records 'n' Such Delaware Plaza
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Windflower Florist Glenmont Plaza

Special Arrangement With
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Sunday
June 18

BETHLEHEM 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.

BETHLEHEM 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
provided during worship, 386 Delaware
Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9229.

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 BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.;
youth group, 6 p.m., Rt. 9W, Selkirk.
Information, 767-3406.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Delmar, worship, 9:30 a.m., church
school, 9:45, youth and adult classes, 11
a.m., nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon. Information,
439-9976.

SPAC opera

(From Page 25)

for the lawn. Tickets are available at the
SPAC box office, (587-3330), at Commu-
nity Box offices, and through Ticketron
phone charge.

Children under 12 (accompanied) are
admitted to the lawn free; these tickets
are available two hours before the per-
formance at the box office.

"La Traviata" is set in Paris in 1840. A
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great romance, the story involves a chance
meeting at a party, when two lovers find
each other. But he is a wealthy gentleman
and she is a woman of questionable repu-
tation and social standing, and tragedy is
the unhappy result of Giuseppe Verdi's
famed love story.

"The Barber of Seville" is G.A. Rossini's
comic masterpiece celebrating the ambi-
ance of early nineteenth-century Italy in
which Figaro, barber to a count, proposes
to help him win the hand of a beautiful
young woman.

BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB

FALL SOCCER
Information

NEW PLAYERS
Must bring a copy (not original) of their birth
certificate for the club to keep

ALL FAMILIES
Must join a work committee as
part of player registration
(Anyone born in 1977-1985 and is a resident of the
Town of Bethlehem is eligible to register)

F E E S
Intraclub Recreation \$22 per player

REGISTRATION
At the Bethlehem Town Hall
on the following dates:
Thursday, June 8th 6-9 p.m.
Friday, June 16th 6-9 p.m.
Monday, June 19th 6-9 p.m.
At Bethlehem Middle School Field
Saturday, June 10th noon - 3 p.m.
Saturday, June 17th noon - 3 p.m.

For more information
please call Bill Silverman
at 439-6465

BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB

Music, drama, comedy spice summer stages

(From Page 25)

Five plays for children also are being presented at 11 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays on the following schedule: "Hansel and Gretel," July 7-8 and 14-15; "The Frog Prince," July 21-22 and 28-29; "The Emperor's New Clothes," Aug. 4-5 and 11-12; and "Arthur in the Kingdom of Camelot," on Aug. 18-19, 25-26, and Sept. 1-2. Tickets are \$4.50, and there is a \$16 four-show subscription.

Main performances are on Wednesdays, Thursday, and Fridays at 8; on Saturdays at 5 and 8:30; Sundays at 2 and 7; and on the second Wednesday of each play, a matinee at 2 p.m. Matinee tickets are \$12.90; \$14.90 and \$15.90 on Saturday evenings; and \$13.90 and \$14.90 otherwise. Information and reservations at 392-9292.

Dorset Theater Festival

Five contemporary plays, ranging from merry musical comedy to an ominous thriller, are on the summer playbill at the Theater Festival in Dorset, Vt.

The small house, which retains many of the characteristics of the old-style "barn theaters," is on a byway northwest of Manchester, but the productions in past years have been well worth the trip (about an hour and three-quarters from Albany). Local-area inns and restaurants contribute nicely to the pleasures and feasibility of the expedition.

Dorset's season opens on June 22 with Willy Russell's comedy "Educating Rita," in which a brash Cockney girl and a middle-aged professor get together on some matters more important than English literature. The play continues through July 1.

The theater is dark for four days between plays, so the second production, "The 1940's Radio Hour," comes to the stage on July 6, continuing through the 22nd. It is Walton Jones' musical tribute to radio's "golden age," with big-band music aplenty.

Curtain time for each production is 8:30 nightly, but on Saturdays there are matinees at 5 o'clock, with the evening performance at 9. In the case of "Radio Hour," there's also to be an added performance on Sunday, July 16, at 3 p.m.

Later in the season, the productions will be: "Wait Until Dark," Frederick Knott's sinister classic of suspense, from July 27 through Aug. 5; "Master Harold and the Boys," by the South African play-



The Mac-Haydn company includes Linda Rose Payne, Jennifer Joy, Shawn Churchman, Mark Stevens, Kenn Hamiltobnn, Kelly Salisbury, and Kathy Halenda.

wright Athol Fugard, from Aug. 10 to 19; and the season-closing comedy, "Crimes of the Heart," by Beth Henley, from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3. On the final day, the performances will be at 5 and 9.

Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$19, depending on the evening (cheapest on Sundays and Tuesdays, most expensive Fridays and Saturday nights). The Festival has two subscription plans offering 15 percent reductions. The box office (802) 867-5777 will open June 12. The address is P.O. Box 519, Dorset 05251. Dorset is on Vermont Rt. 30, and the theater is a short distance from the center of the hamlet in a thoroughly sylvan setting with a little snack bar and outdoor tables.

Weston Playhouse

Like the Dorset theater, the Weston Playhouse — separated as they are by not many miles in southern Vermont — has a five-production season.

later (June 29) and closes on the same Sunday during the Labor Day weekend. If anything, its offerings are somewhat more varied, and the runs of 13 performances for each production tend to be slightly longer. Each play opens on a Thursday and closes on Sunday of the following week.

The evening performances are at 8:30, but there's a 4 o'clock matinee on Saturdays and a 2:30 matinee on one Wednesday. The house is dark on Mondays.

The June 29 opening is "Noises Off," the English hit often called "a rollicking comedy," by Michael Frayn. The show will close on July 9. Rehearsals are due to start this weekend.

The stock company, which numbers about 25 performers and another two dozen behind the scenes at the height of the season, includes as featured players Jack Straw, a perennial favorite at Weston; Sam Lloyd, Barbara Lloyd, Ezra Barnes, and Tim and Martha Fort, all of whom will

be seen in the opener.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" is to be the second production, from July 13 to 23. "Oliver!" is next on the playbill, July 27 to Aug. 6; "A Little Night Music" of Steven Sondheim is scheduled for Aug. 10 to 20; and the season is to close with Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound," from Aug. 24 to Sept. 3.

Tim Fort, mentioned in the cast, is one of the three producing directors; he and his wife come down from Ontario. The others are Steve Stettler and Malcolm Ewen from Chicago and New York. The general manager is Joel Segel.

This is the 53rd season for the Weston Playhouse, the oldest professional theater in Vermont. There's a restaurant ("Downstairs at the Playhouse") that begins serving dinner at 5:30 in a setting that overlooks a pastoral scene and the West River and a mill race. The theater is on the village green.

The playhouse seats 300, and after the performance there's an hour-long cabaret revue, with specialty acts by members of the current play's cast. The cabaret seats 80 in informal surroundings.

Tickets range from \$9 in the balcony to \$14 in the orchestra on Saturday night; on other nights, the price is about \$11 or \$12. Matinee performances are \$9 (balcony) and \$10. The box office, which is to open by June 19, is (802) 824-5288.

The address: Box 216, Weston 05161.

A good route from the Albany area to Weston is: I-787 to Troy, NY 7 and Vermont 9 to Bennington, Vermont 7 north to Manchester, 11 to Londonderry, and 100 to Weston. Allow about an hour and three-quarters for travel.

Williamstown Festival

The imposing brick Adams Theater on the Williams College campus has been home to the Williamstown Theater Festival since the 1950's and its very aura of permanence adds credence to the festival's ranking as among the best summer offerings in the entire nation.

This year, WTF will be without its seemingly permanent genius, Nikos Psacharopoulos, who was artistic and executive director for 32 years before his untimely death last winter.

A triumvirate of WTF veterans is presenting this 35th season: George Morfogen, as executive director; Peter Hunt,

(Turn to Page 32)

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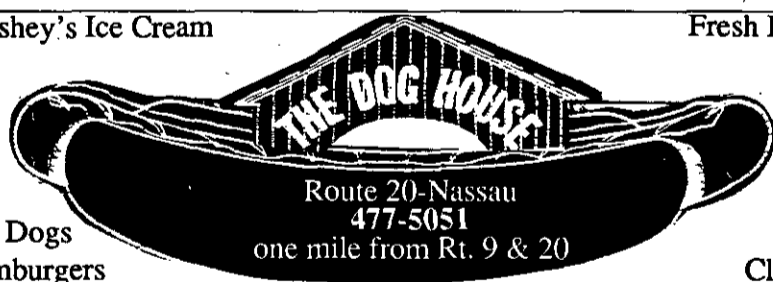
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bargain." Eric Anderson,
"Troy Record"

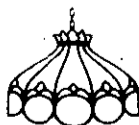
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Open Daily 10:30 am to 11 pm

□ Music, Drama

(From Page 31)

as artistic director; and Austin Pendleton, also as artistic director.

They have selected a four-play season, with a fifth production yet to be chosen (as of this writing). This insistence on flexibility in scheduling is certainly very much in the Nikos tradition.

On the main stage, the emphasis tends to be on the heavy side. The opening production (June 22) is "John Brown's Body," one of American's great poetic sagas — a lyrical drama with music about the Civil War, as recounted through the voices of the people of the times. The playwright, of course, was Stephen Vincent Benet, of Watervliet.

This is the first production of "John Brown's Body" at Williamstown despite its 60-year history in poetry and drama. Peter Hunt is the director. In the cast are Christopher Reeve, Laurie Kennedy and Robert Lansing.

Later the playbill will have "Henry IV," opening on the Fourth of July and continuing through July 15; "The Rose Tattoo," July 18 to 29; and "Mother Courage," Aug. 1 to 12. The fifth production, with tentative dates of Aug. 15 to 29, has yet to be chosen from among several that were being considered, including Moliere's "Don Juan," Hellman's "Toys in the Attic," "Molnar's "The Guardsman," and "The Play's the Thing." Arvin Brown will be the director, in any case.

Shakespeare's historical plays (Parts I and II) of the King Henry saga will be presented in a single performance. Austin Pendleton will direct, and the familiar figures of Falstaff, Hotspur, and Prince Hal will stride the stage.

Tennessee Williams' "Rose Tattoo" is one of the few of the playwright's major works that never before has been presented in its entirety at WTF. James Naughton and Maria Tucci will be featured.

"Mother Courage" is being presented



Chao-Li Chi

for the first time at Williamstown since 1971, with Olympia Dukakis in the title role of the Brecht fable, regarded as one of the major plays of 20th century repertory.

Curtain times at Williamstown are at 8:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights; 2:30 for the Wednesday matinee; 5 p.m. for the Saturday matinee, and 9 o'clock for Saturday night. There are no plays on Sundays and Mondays.

Ticket prices vary considerably. Only on Friday and Saturday nights are they constant (\$21, \$19, and \$17). Other prices range from a low of \$8 for some seats at the Wednesday matinees to \$20 for the best seats at Saturday matinees.

The box office will open on June 12: (413) 597-3400, from 11 to 6 most days. The mail address is: Box Office, WTF, Williamstown 01267.

"The Other Stage," in a small, adjoining theater, lists four plays for the season: "Trunk Songs," Williams' "Clothes for a Summer Hotel," "The House That Goes on Forever," and one or more "alumni projects."



Christine Toy

Allow about an hour for the average trip from most areas in the Capital District, via either routes 43 or 2.

Berkshire Festival

Summer theaters customarily, and understandably, publish a disclaimer retaining the right to change the season's schedule — and change does indeed sometimes need to come about.

At the Berkshire Theater Festival down in Stockbridge, Mass., the change came early and quickly: the season's four featured plays exchanged dates well in advance of the first curtain, but also well after the season brochure and other publicity had been prepared and distributed.

"Tete a Tete," which was scheduled for July, has been shifted to late August in order to accommodate scheduling requirements of the stars, Jose Ferrer and Constance Cummings. Two other productions therefore also changed their dates.

The season's opener, on June 26, will be "Lute Song," which has a very special history at BTF. The theater was only two years old when the musical was first staged

there, in 1930, for its American premiere, after some 500 years of performance in China under the title of "Pi-Pa-Ki." There's an intriguing story about the creation of "Lute Song"

Marge Champion is directing and choreographing the 1989 version. The featured players will be Chao-Li Chi, who plays the role of the manager and Christine Toy, who plays the wife, Tchao-Ou-Niang.

Chao-Li Chi, known for his role as Chao-Li in the TV series "Falcon Crest," will lead a "Friday at Noon Speaker's Event" on June 16 in the Playhouse theater, to discuss the history of classical Chinese culture and "Lute Song." The event is open to the public, free of charge.

Christine Toy is known, among other performances, for her role as Sillibub in the national tour of "Cats." "Lute Song" has been described as "a fascinating fantasy and haunting melodies in a universal story of love." It will be on the BTF stage for three weeks, closing July 15.

The second play, July 18 to 29, is to be "The Middle Ages," described as a romantic and witty production by A.R. Gurney, Jr. BTF's artistic director, Richard Dunlap, will direct.

From Aug. 1 to 12, Harold Pinter's "Betrayal" will be on stage, "a cool, bleak comedy" directed by Gordon Edelstein, BTF's associate artistic director.

The season's finale, Aug. 15 to 26, brings two outstanding stars of stage and screen, Ferrer and Cummings, to Stockbridge, in the roles of Jean Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir.

Evening performances are at 8:30, with 5 and 9 p.m. performances on Saturdays, but the mid-week matinees are on Thursdays at 2 o'clock. The main stage is dark on Sundays and most Mondays. Ticket prices range from a low of \$10 at Thursday non-musical matinees to \$25 for the best seats on Friday and Saturday nights for musical productions.

Seats are \$10 at BTF's Unicorn Theater, which will offer four productions between July 4 and Aug. 26.

The BTF box office is now open (413) 298-5576. The mail address is Box 797, Stockbridge MA 01262.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of one used Gradall 660, 1981 or newer with 3,000 hours or less of operating time and 35,000 miles or less on the truck carriage for the use of said Town Highway Department. Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 19th day of June at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

LEGAL NOTICE

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM CAROLYN M. LYONS TOWN CLERK Dated: June 2, 1989 (June 7, 1989)

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Annual School District Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York will be held in the auditorium of the Clayton A. Bouton High School in said district on Tuesday, June 13, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of announcing and presenting candidates for the Board of Education and for the consideration of a budget for the school year 1989-1990 and for the transaction of such other business as is authorized by the Education Law. And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction

LEGAL NOTICE

of business on June 13, 1989 the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 14, 1989, at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following: 1. To elect 2 members of the Board of Education for 5 year terms to fill the vacancies created by the expirations of the terms of John P. McKenna and John R. Zongrone. 2. To vote on the Annual School Budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose. And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

LEGAL NOTICE

Clayton A. Bouton High School schoolhouse 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. hours And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of members of the Board of Education must be filed with the clerk of the district not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-seven qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent. Dated: April 14, 1989 David Teuten District Clerk And notice is also given that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1989-1990 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by law. And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction

LEGAL NOTICE

of business on June 13, 1989, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 14, 1989 at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following: 1. To elect a member of the Library Board for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Marilyn Bradley. 2. To elect a member of the Library Board for the remaining 4 years of a five year term to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Library Trustee Walter Baker. 3. To vote on the Public Library budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose. And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer

LEGAL NOTICE

in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated: Clayton A. Bouton High School schoolhouse 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. hours And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the offices of the Library Board must be filed with clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the Library Board, must be signed by at least twenty-seven qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidates and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent. Dated: April 14, 1989 Gail Alter Sacco Clerk (June 7, 1989)

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HOUSE PAINTING Interior, Exterior
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All Done With Pride
FULLY INSURED
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2 year written guarantee
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House Repairs
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All types of painting

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- Power washing
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Driveways, parking lots etc.
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(machine or hand applied)
Residential/Commercial
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Large, sunlight, indoor runs.
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All Aspects of Roofing
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Vinyl, Aluminum, Wood Siding
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Sewer and drain cleaning.
Systems installed.
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Septic Tanks Cleaned & Installed
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TABLE PADS
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Protect your table top,
call...
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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.
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Morris Irons & Randy Flavin - Owners

HASLAM TREE SERVICE

- Complete TREE Removal
- Stump Removal
- Pruning
- Cabling
- Feeding
- Land Clearing
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- Driveways
- Land Clearing
- Ponds
- Cellars
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Top Soil, Crushed Stone, Fill, shale, B.R. Gravel
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ALL MAJOR BRANDS
Bags - Belts - Parts
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WALLCOVERING By MIKE
Expert Wallpapering
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Fully Insured
Free Estimates
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SHORT ORDER COOK. Experience helpful, good pay, benefits. Apply in person; International House of Pancakes, 16 Wolf Road, Colonie. Across from Colonie Center.

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.

ALBANY SAVINGS BANK; has a part-time TELLER POSITION available at our Delaware Plaza location. Hours are Wednesday and Friday 3:30pm-7:30pm and Saturday 9:30am-2:30pm. Paid vacation. For further information please call 445-2058. **ALBANY SAVINGSBANK.** EOE M/F.

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

PART-TIME SECRETARY, June 19 - Aug 31, Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. - noon, computer skills helpful, \$6 per hour. 439-9929.

TRUCK DRIVERS: Start at .23 per mile. 2,100 miles per week guaranteed. Minimum 1 year OTR experience, 23 years old. Inexperienced? Ask about driving school. Call J.B. Hunt 1-800-643-3331.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY; part-time, 3 days. Diverse duties. Send resume to Box D'c/o The Spotlight Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

CRUISE SHIPS. Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)779-5507, ext. H 114.

AMBITIOUS AND ENTHUSIASTIC? You could be one of three Merri-Mac Representatives hired here this month! Generous commissions on gifts, toys, home decor. 1-800-992-1072 ext. 5.

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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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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.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

SECTIONAL SOFA. Green damask, good condition, reasonable, 439-3436.

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

TWO MATCHING, upholstered chairs, green and white, 439-1945.

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.

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

QUALITY FURNITURE. Excellent condition, maple highboy, desk and server. Four piece rod iron porch set. Three piece redwood patio set, wingback chair, lamps, 9x12 Karastan rug, Victorian marble top chest, 784-2221.

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CONN THEATRE ORGAN. Like new must be seen and heard. 439-9996 days. 439-7836 evenings.

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

SEWING MACHINES: Due to school budget cuts the nations largest manufacturer offers new zig-zag's, many stitches, blind hem, buttonholes, everything. 20 year guarantee. Originally \$499 now \$129. Heavy duty free arms \$30 more. Credit cards, COD free delivery. Exchange only 315-593-8755.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA SPREE 1985, mint condition, under 500 miles, \$450, 439-5162.

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

PIANO LESSONS by experienced NYS Certified professional. Studio conveniently located near Colonie Center. 456-0719 after 4:30.

PIANO LESSONS at your home. Experienced teacher, William Jones, 439-3861.

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

PERSONALS

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

ADOPTION Loving, devoted family would like to provide the best of everything for your infant. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call Lena and Patrick collect (914)381-0123.

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: Young, happily married couple wishes to share their warm, loving home with newborn. Traditional values, secure future. Legal, confidential. Call collect anytime to Susan and Marshall (914)232-8070.

BAD CREDIT? Learn exactly how to fix your credit report. Get loan and credit cards fast! Amazing recorded message reveals details! Call 212-978-3612 Ext. 10.

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.

UNABLE TO HAVE OUR OWN, but will be wonderful parents and give terrific life to new-born. Expenses paid. Call collect. Ella and John 914-738-4808

ADOPT: Loving couple wishes to give warm, wonderful home, secure future and much love to newborn. Expense paid. Call Pam and Gene collect anytime 201-934-1765.

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: 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: young happily married couple wishes to share their warm, loving home with newborn. Traditional values, secure future. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect 914-381-0123.

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.

ADOPTION: This is the most important decision you will make about your baby's future. Give him or her a wonderful home and secure future with loving parents. Confidential, legal, expenses paid. Please call collect (212) 582-9129.

INFANT ADOPTION: Dreaming of 2 a.m. feedings and buggy rides through the park. Two loving people waiting to love a third. Expense paid. Call Sally and Jeff collect. (212)787-9704.

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.

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

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

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

SPECIAL SERVICES

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

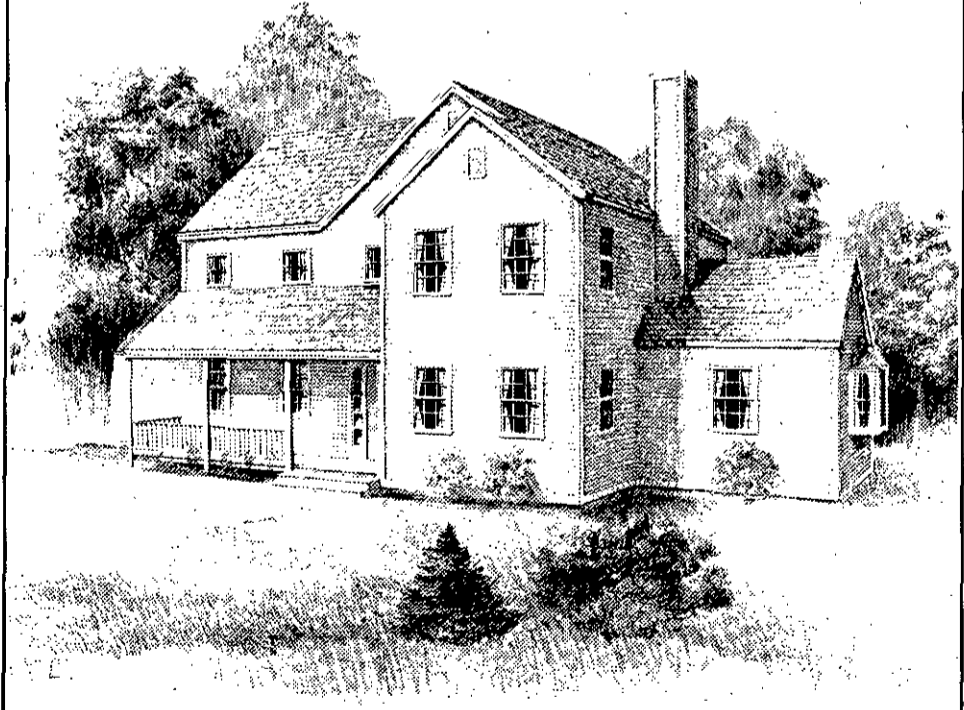
DRESSES AS UNIQUE AS YOUR DAUGHTER. Custom-made holiday dresses, size 3 months to 4T. Choose fabrics and styles for your daughter alone, or for that special little girl on your gift list. Phone Anne. 272-4551

COLOR ANALYSIS: Discover the colors that make you look great. Personal color and make-up consultation, ideal gift, \$40. Call Diane 377-9199.

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

BASEMENT WALLS CRACKED OR BOWED? We can correct the problem quickly, simply and inexpensively with grout walls anchors. (518)372-8733.

Remember the sunny front porch?
Choose a distinctive farmhouse design,
elegant colonial, or cozy cape for your
beautiful customized Windham Hill home
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.

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

LOCAL REAL ESTATE



DIRECTORY

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
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

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

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

SAVE \$60,000+ and cut years off your mortgage without refinancing, appraisals, applications. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 482-6103 extension 379 anytime.

NEW YORK TIMES Sunday home delivery. 12 years continuous service in the Delmar area. 765-4144.

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

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

TUTORING

TUTOR AVAILABLE, grades K - 8. References provided. Call Susan at 475-1728.

HIGHLY EXPERIENCED, CERTIFIED. Expert in addressing special needs. References, immediately available, 439-6595 evenings.

WANTED

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

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

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

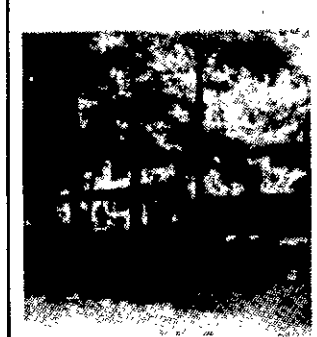
WANTED: Generous loving families to share their home with a European or Japanese high school exchange student for 89/90 school year. Call AISE 1-800-SIBLING.

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

PERSON TO SHARE DRIVING to Cape Cod. Leave June 11, 16, or 23rd. Return: 18, 25, or 30th, 767-3409.

Garage Sales

14 PARKWYN CIRCLE, DELMAR, June 10, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., near Hamagrael school.



SELKIRK, LASHER ROAD. Saturday, June 10, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Furniture, children's items, miscellaneous household.

24 AND 37 THORNDALE ROAD, SLINGERLANDS. Saturday, June 10, 9:00am-4:00pm. Household items, clothing, furniture.

9 WIGGAND DRIVE, Glenmont. June 9 & 10, 8:30am-4:00pm. Woodstove, slicer, miscellaneous, furniture, clothes, baby items, freezer.

HUGE ESTATE YARD SALE. 30 plus years of treasures. June 10th and June 11th 9:00am-4:00pm. 3 Whip Circle, Colonia. No early birds!

40 DARROCK ROAD, DELMAR Friday, Saturday, 6/9-6/10, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Quality children's and adult clothing; high-chair, toys, bikes, Lane coffee table, lawn spreader, household miscellaneous. Rain or shine!

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 6/10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. No. 15 Murrin Drive, Delmar off Elsmere Ave. between Kenwood and Bender.

UNIONVILLE, RTE. 443, 3rd road on right after underpass, 1 Spore Road. Dishes, furniture, storms, etc. June 8, 9, 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

52 SCOTCHPINE DRIVE, Voorheesville. June 10, 9:00am-4:00pm. Bikes, household items, books, baby items, baby clothes, curtains, furniture.

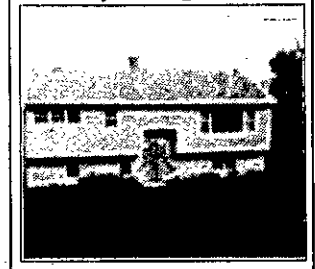
DELMAR, 525 KENWOOD. Saturday, June 10th 9:00am-3:00pm. Moving; sewing machine, bike, grills, books, more.

Real Estate Classifieds

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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

Feura Bush
Country setting with view



4 Bedroom Raised Ranch
Nicely wooded
1 1/2 Acre lot.
A real bargain at \$128,500
Mike Albano Realty
575-8093

Superior quality of this tri-level split welcomes the larger or expanding family, room for all, 5 family sized bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, parquay & Hardwood floors, Poggen-Pay Kitchen, party patio. Superb family neighborhood
Just \$178,500

Realty USA
323 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York
439-1882

\$395 HEAT & HOT WATER included. One bedroom, first floor. 244 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Available immediately, 439-7840.

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

\$525 RENTAL: Immediate, one bedroom garden apartment, passive solar, quiet area, contact Ann Warren, Roberts Real Estate, 439-9906.

TWO BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, bath, sunporch, stove, refrigerator. No animals, water beds. \$450 month plus utilities, security and references, Glenmont, 465-1128.

RETIRE IN WINDHAM: Catskill Mountains. Efficiency unit, furnished, electric heat, newly decorated, T.V. \$270. Two bedroom apartment complete, T.V. \$450 plus utilities and security. (518) 734-3541.

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

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

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

DELMAR, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning, garage. Lease plus security \$550/month plus utilities. No pets, adults preferred. 439-5333.

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VOORHEESVILLE, MOBIL HOME, on 8' foundation, 3.9 acres, \$65,000, 872-2190.

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

BUSINESS PROPERTY, suitable for office, beauty shop. 9W Glenmont, self contained building, kitchenette, shower, bathroom, 34'x14', \$500 plus utilities, security, references, 465-1128.

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

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

LOON LAKE WATERFRONT CONDO. Docking, sandy beach, fireplace, screened porch, overlooking lake, \$95,000, 439-7573.

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.

RENT IT!



THOSE DOGGONE VACANCES COST \$\$\$
FILL EM FAST WITH A LOW COST WANT AD.
THE SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS
439-4949
WANT ADS - AT BONE PRICES FOR MEATY RESULTS

Delmar

- Center entrance Colonial
- 3 bedrooms, 1/2 baths
- Family room, Cath. ceiling
- Cherry Kitchen-eating space
- Finish room in basement
- hardwood floors
- Deck
- 186,500

Lori J Breuel Realtors
439-8129

DELMAR

- Custom built authentic Colonial cape with 4 bedrooms
- Brick floor and beam ceiling in family room / vaulted ceiling in sunroom.
- Beautiful, large home with many special features
- Just listed at \$229,900

Call Garth (Kim) Huchie
PAGANO WEBER
A Member Of The Travelers Realty Network
439-9921

Delmar, New Listing
Charming older Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oak eat in Kitchen, built ins in Dining + Living Room, fireplace, HW Floors, deck, private wooded yard.

\$184,500

Lori J Breuel Realtors
135 Adams St. Delmar, NY 439-8129

DELMAR BY OWNER: Westphal Drive, 2 bedroom ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, central air, basement, expandable attic, garage. Large lot \$128,700, 439-4182 evenings. 438-2965, 12 p.m.-6 p.m., 489-8239 anytime.

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

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

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.

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

VACATION RENTAL

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

CAPE COD, TRURO. New, housekeeping for six on water. \$750 weekly, 439-0213.

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

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.

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.

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

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.

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

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

AUTO BODY

FACTORY SPRING SALE! Mechanic and collectors specials: Top quality all steel buildings. 30x40, 40x75, 50x100 and 60x100. Great for shop or garage. Mike (518) 439-2641. Specials end 5/29/89.

FOR SALE

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

INCREDIBLE INFORMATION: Jeeps, cars 4X4's seized in drug raids for under \$100. Call for facts today (615) 297-0003 Ext. 865.

1984 FORD E350 15' BOX VAN. 460 engine, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, dual tanks. From Arizona, NO RUST! Excellent condition \$7,800 or best offer. 899-6908.

More on Page 38

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. \$325,000.

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

YOUR NEIGHBOURS

Charlie Fritts Dolores Stornelli

Long time community residents who are ready to answer your real estate questions. call them today—

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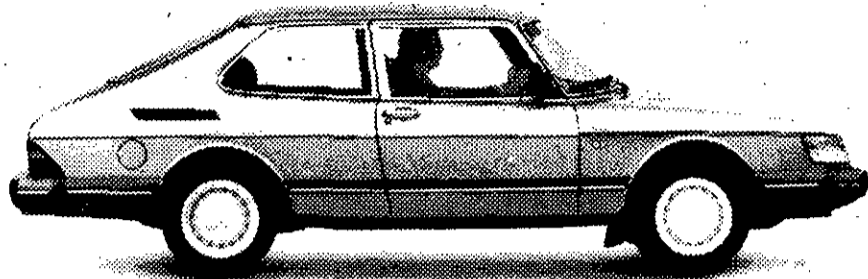
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The Saab 900
\$269 per month lease
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NO DOWN PAYMENT!



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We stock tires for all cars (including high performance) Trucks, RV's, Camper, Boat & Utility Trailers, Garden Tractors, & Wheelbarrows
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Fast service change overs, flat repairs slow leaks fixed, free air pressure check

Dunlop, Remington & Carisle TIRES

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FREE COFFEE TV in waiting room children welcome

Since 1945 Open Mon.-Fri. 9am.-6pm. Sat. 8am.-1pm. Rt. 20, 3mi. E. of 9&20 Jct. or 1-90 Exit 11E Nassau

Orange SAAB SCHENECTADY, NY

1040 State Street Schenectady, New York 381-9500

The *Spotlight* Regrets the Error In This Ad in the May 31st Issue. The Lease Term should have run 60 months, not 80 months, and the total payments are \$16,140 NOT \$18,140.

60 month lease for credit qualified buyers, allows 15,000 miles per year. Payments total \$16,140 plus sales tax. Option to purchase for wholesale value at lease end. First payment & refundable security deposit of \$325 due at inception. NYS inspection and Motor Vehicle doc. fees extra.

NOBODY

Beats our tire prices...period!!

FREE MOUNTING WHITE WALL VALVE STEM ELECTRONIC BALANCING

- P115/80R13 \$36⁹⁵
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 - P185/80R13 \$39⁹⁵
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 - P195/75R14 \$43.95
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- All Season Steel Belted Radials

air Air Conditioning Service

Oil Filter, Chassis Lube, Oil Change

\$19

Adjust drive belt, test for leaks, add up to 1 lb. refrigerant gas.

Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first

exp 6/17/89

\$14⁹⁵ Mobil

• Includes up to five quarts oil
• Special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges

Brands may vary by location

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Gary Westfall - manager
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Corner of Rt. 9 & Rt. 146
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90 Adams St. Delmar, N.Y.

Repaired & Expert Service

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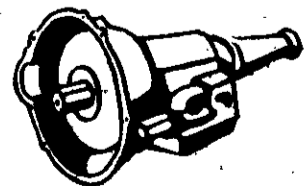
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13 years experience

767-2774

Located on Rt. 396 3/10 of a mile west of Beckers Corners, Selkirk



Mr. and Mrs. T. Todd Ellis

Todd Ellis wed

Todd T. Ellis, the son of Patricia Ellis of Delmar and Peter Ellis of Clifton Park, married Kathleen M. Stearns of Poughkeepsie on Feb. 19.

Ellis is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hobart College and London School of Economics. He is a financial products manager for the Chubb Group in Warren, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School and Marymount College. She is a manager and senior underwriter for the Chubb Group in New York City.

After a wedding reception at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Poughkeepsie, the couple honeymooned in New England. They will reside in Summit, N.J.

Golf tournament benefit planned

The National Kidney Foundation of Northeast New York will conduct a local golf tournament as part of the series of nationwide amateur golf tournaments known as "The Glenlivet Scotch Scramble," on Tuesday, June 13, at the Colonie Country Club in Voorheesville. All monies raised will benefit the programs and local research of the foundation.

The tournament will begin with a noon luncheon and a 1 p.m. shotgun start. For more information, call 869-4666.

James Golden marries

Petty Officer Third Class James Patrick Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris McFarland of Slingerlands, was married May 12 to Dawn Teresa Guinn of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The wedding took place aboard the Good Ship Lady Margaret, docked in Virginia Beach, with Pastor Andrew Balentine performing the ceremony.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, and is stationed on the U.S.S. John F. Kennedy.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charlene Coulbourn of Virginia Beach. She currently attends Tidewater Community College, and is employed by Pizza Hut.

The couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

Christina Travis 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.

Food drive planned

From June 12 through June 16, postal carriers will be collecting food donations directly from mailboxes. Donations for the Food Pantry also may be dropped off at local post offices.

For more information, call 439-5371.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robelotto

Slingerlands couple marries

Carol Bissonette of Slingerlands was married May 21 to Richard Robelotto, also of Slingerlands.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Raymond, at St. Theresa of Avila Church in Albany, with father John Mealey presiding.

The maid of honor was Mindy Roberts. Bridesmaids were Rita Reichert, Joan Nikolski and Patricia Peters.

cia Peters.

The best man was John Robelotto, father of the groom. Ushers were Joseph Robelotto, Jr., Dan Peters and Herb Reichert.

After a wedding reception at the Hall of Springs in Saratoga, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Las Vegas and Hawaii.

They will reside in Slingerlands.

Births



St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Hillary Dawn to Edna J. and Stephen M. Van Dyke-Restifo, Feura Bush, May 21.

Girl, Erin Leigh to Mary and Jeffrey Caulfield, Albany, May 18.

Girl, Elizabeth Ann to Barbara and John E. Stupp, Glenmont, May 16.

Boy, Christopher Matthew to Anne Marie S. and James A. Lasky, Delmar, May 15.

Happy Birthday Kathleen in Germany

Love from your family and friends at home

The Bridal Rose Boutique



- Prom Dresses
- Bridal Gowns
- Formal Gowns

Open Tues.-Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-6
Closed Sun. & Mon.

Bridal Rose Boutique
239 Delaware Ave.
Delmar, N.Y.

439-4070

Dunkin Donuts

Delaware Ave.

Philips Hardware
Bridal Rose Boutique

Johnson's Stationary



Community Corner

Playing "The Pajama Game"

The Village Stage, Inc., will present the Broadway classic "The Pajama Game" at 8 p.m. on June 8, 9 and 10 at the Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

Tickets are available at the Tri Village Pharmacy, Records 'N' Such, the Papermill and the Daily Grind in Delmar. In Glenmont, they are on sale at Windflower florists.

Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



Bridal Gowns

Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formal, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.

Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.

Bridal Consultant

Celebrations, 439-6721 Invitations, Limousine, Reception, Cakes, Music, Florist and Photographer.

Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8156. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

Calligraphy... for invitations, envelopes, place cards, thank-you notes, anything. Please call evenings. Very Reasonable 439-9480.

Florist

Danker Florist Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6, Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30, Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

Honeymoon

Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

Sun 'n Sail Cruises. See before you sail! Our videos show you the ships and the ports. Experience our personalized service and attention to detail. Call 439-8689.

Jewelers

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany, 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings.

Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany, 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

Photography

Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography. South Bethlehem. Complete wedding & engagement photos. Packages start at under \$200.00. Negatives available. 767-2916.

Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sitting and All proofs & negatives included. \$350. Call Debra 436-7199.

Anthony Joseph Photography. Fine creative photographs of your Special Day. 439-1346.

Entertainment

Disc-Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment" 24hr. Hotline 439-9712.

Music—Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448.

HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 463-7509.

Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.



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Union National's Check Credit account is the checking account you've been waiting for.

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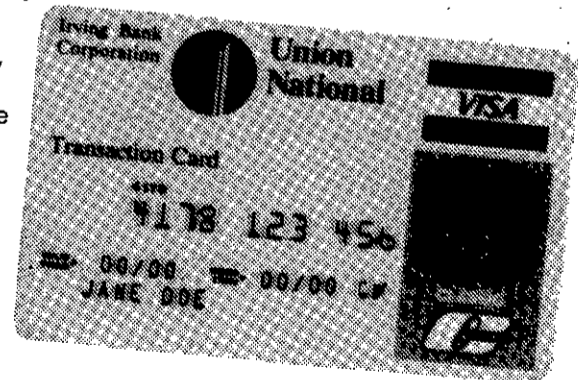
Our Check Credit account is much more than a checking account. *In most cases, when we open your account we will approve your line of credit while you wait. Now you can have a checking account that includes up to a \$10,000 line of credit. This means that you can write yourself a loan up to your credit limit whenever you need money. Yet when you are not using your credit line, you are not paying interest on it. And as you pay back the money you've used, it becomes available for you to use again. Since the interest rate is only a low **14.9% Annual Percentage Rate** on our Check Credit account, you may even decide to write yourself a loan to pay off your high interest credit card bills.

The **free** VISA transaction card that comes with your Check Credit account also allows you to go to any CIRRUS, NYCE or Metroteller ATM location and withdraw money from your account. You can also use it at any store accepting VISA, including millions of locations worldwide. And you get all this convenience with no annual fees. Your VISA transaction card looks like a credit card and works like a check.

With our Check Credit account you also get one combined monthly statement showing all your checks, VISA transactions and credit line use. And if you have other accounts with us, such as a savings account, it can also be part of this one statement. Your Check Credit account is the checking account you always wanted.

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LATHAM-WATERVLIET
201 Troy-Schenectady Road
Latham, NY 12110

NORTH GREENBUSH
Jordan Road—Routes 4 & 440
Troy, NY 12180

SYCAWAY
Hoosick Street & North Lake Avenue
Troy, NY 12180

TROY
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