

**H.M.S. Pinafore
is one of many
operas on tap
this summer**

FAMILY SECTION



Clarksville teacher wonders why

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Traffic in Westchester Woods

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Orchard Park hearing continues

Page 12

THE SPOTLIGHT

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June 14, 1989

No. 25

35¢

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Waste's war of words

Incinerator foes, developer at odds

By Mark Stuart

The War of Words heated up this week between burn plant opponents and representatives of Browning Ferris Industries and American Ref-fuel. The question is whether the public relations battle will add to the debate on the value — and safety — of a burn plant in solving the solid waste crisis in the Capital District.

In two separate meetings this week, exchanges to discredit each other's position were made through pamphlets, a press conference and a meeting in Bethlehem Town Hall Monday night.

Dr. Paul Connett addressed a forum of over 230 people Monday night in the Bethlehem Town Hall, stressing recycling and conservation as an alternative to incineration.

"You can not run a throwaway society on a finite planet," Connett said. "There are no other planets we can go to."

Connett was a guest speaker for the inaugural meeting of the newly formed Bethlehem Chapter of "Work On Waste" (WOW) which is opposed to American Ref-fuel's proposal to build a 1300-ton per day waste-to-energy plant on Cabbage Island in the Town of Bethlehem.

The meeting was attended by several town officials and residents from outside of Bethlehem. One of those in attendance was Gordon Boyd, president of Taconic Resources Inc., a consulting firm for Browning-Ferris Industries and American Ref-fuel, who was refused entry to WOW's "Citizens' Conference on Recycling" at the College of St. Rose in Albany on Sunday. Boyd stood in the back of the town hall auditorium Monday night and took notes.

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Victorian afternoon



A refined game of croquet on the Bethlehem Public Library's green punctuated Library Day Sunday. Among the players were Peg Lewis, measuring a shot while her partner, Gene Liska, looks on. To the right, Robert Clarke waits his turn. *Spotlight*

NiMo's new transformer makes the long journey

By Mark Stuart

A journey that began in Bad-Honef, West Germany on May 18 ended Tuesday in New Scotland when a 180-ton transformer was set into place at Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation's New Scotland substation on Game Farm Road.

The new transformer is part of NiMo's plans to prevent the sort of "rolling brown-outs" that plagued the Capital District during last summer's record heat wave.

Its arrival here was no small task. The transformer left from the Asea Brown Boveri (ABB) factory in West Germany

on May 18 by barge down the Rhine River. It was transferred to an ocean vessel in Rotterdam, Holland, and arrived in Newark, N.J., on June 1. From Newark it was transported by rail to Selkirk, where it arrived June 4. On Thursday, it began the slowest part of the trip on top of a 64-wheel tractor-trailer.

Although the entire trip covered thousands of miles, the road trip between

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Power lines needed to be raised to allow the transformer to pass underneath. *Mark Stuart*

Reilly to run as Democrat

By Bob Hagyard

It took an uncommonly long time to announce it, but it's official: Herbert Reilly will seek a second two-year term as New Scotland supervisor on the Democratic ticket.

The announcement followed a town Democratic committee meeting Monday night at the Voorheesville home of Tom Dolin, party chairman. There, Reilly was assured of full party support and he accepted the endorsement. He will also seek an independent line on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Michael Burns, who resides on Hemlock Court, Voorheesville, will run for one of the two town council seats up for election. The president of the ironworkers' local in Albany, he has been active in youth programs around the village, including the CYO community basketball program and the annual Elks' hoop shoot, as well as the men's association at St. Matthew's Church. This will be his first campaign for public office.

The rest of the slate will be named later. Seven town offices will be on the ballot, including a second town council position, town clerk, town justice, highway superintendent and tax collector.

Reilly and his party visibly pulled apart last fall during the campaign of James Finnigan, the Democratic nominee for Reilly's town council vacancy. Finnigan ran a rather noisy clean-up-Town-Hall campaign with a member of his own party sitting in the supervisor's chair.

"I'll run on my record," Reilly said the Tuesday, listing the town's new programs for recycling and bridge repair, an expanded summer recreation program, the new accounting system at Town Hall, and his efforts to bring public water to Clarksville, Orchard Park and Font Grove Road among his accomplishments during his first term.

'A sense of discovery'

By Bob Hagyard

It started as a pamphlet for the Village of Voorheesville. In three years it grew, like topsy, into 180 pages of printed text and 150 illustrations.

Voorheesville, New York: A Sketch of the Beginnings of a Nineteenth Century Railroad Town hits the shelves of three local bookstores this weekend.

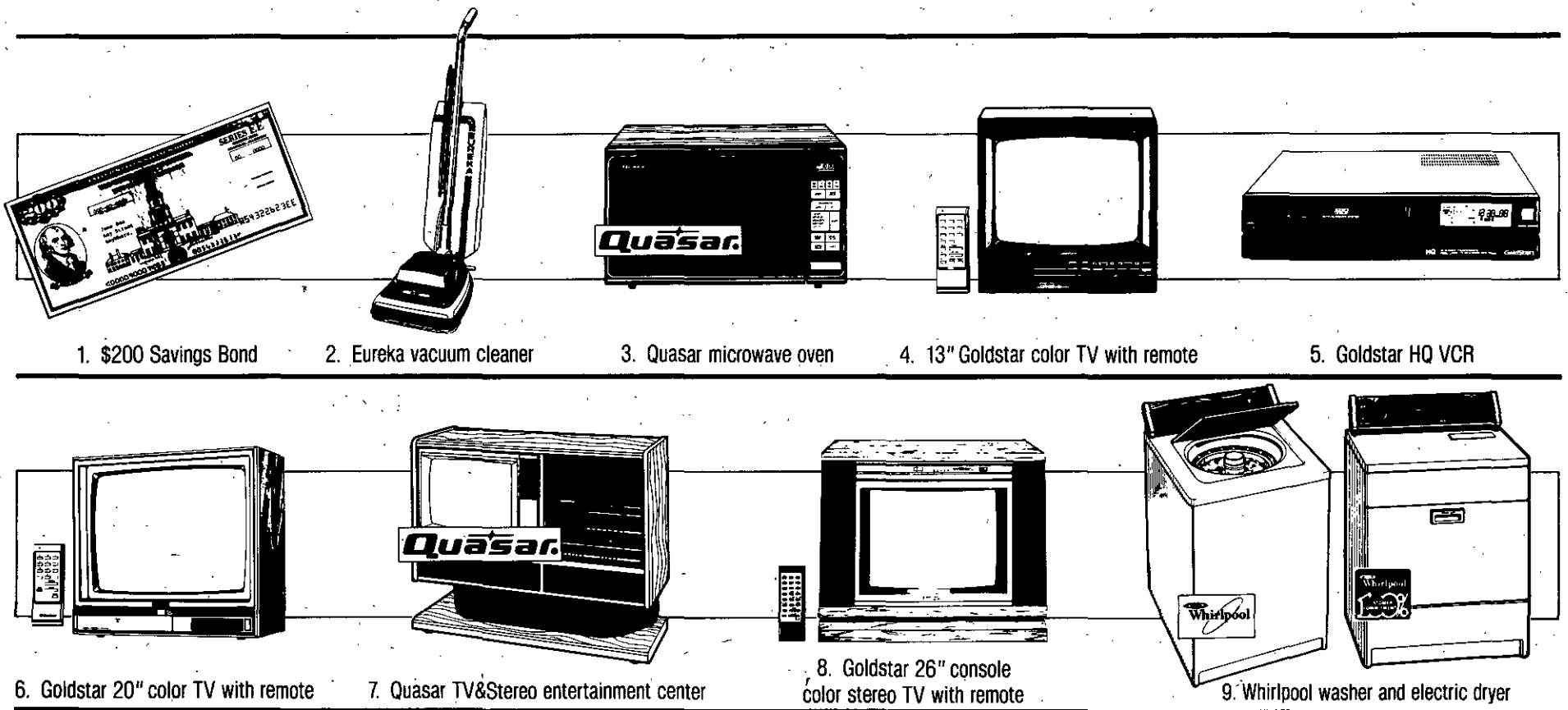
Copies of Dennis Sullivan's first full-length history volume will also be available at the book signing day, hosted by the village trustees and the author, scheduled for the afternoon of June 25 in Hoteling Park, the village green at the intersection of Route 85A and Voorheesville Ave.

The book's a one-of-a-kind, a systematic in-depth treatment of a community's history, not a set of reminiscences or a collection of newspaper articles.

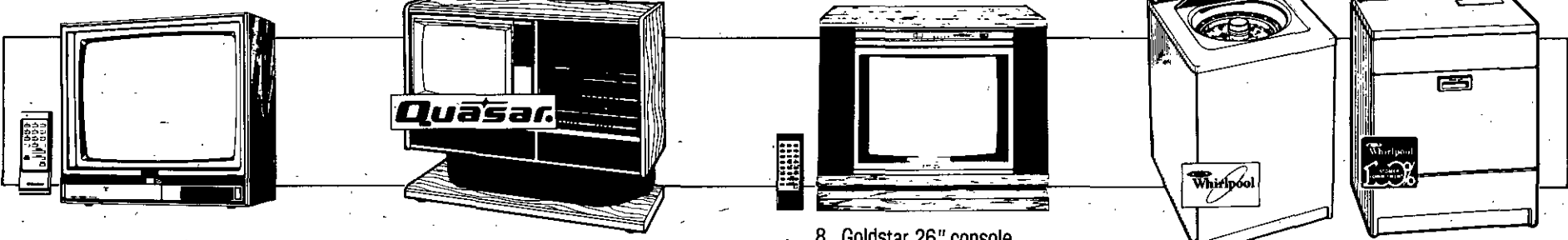
The history of Voorheesville began "when a railroad came to town (and) a village grew up around the tracks in leaps and bounds," Sullivan wrote in the preface. The railroads in turn led to a large business community for the population; it established Voorheesville as a tourist and entertainment center for much of rural

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HOME EQUITY REPLENISHING LINE OF CREDIT



1. \$200 Savings Bond 2. Eureka vacuum cleaner 3. Quasar microwave oven 4. 13" Goldstar color TV with remote 5. Goldstar HQ VCR



6. Goldstar 20" color TV with remote 7. Quasar TV & Stereo entertainment center 8. Goldstar 26" console color stereo TV with remote 9. Whirlpool washer and electric dryer

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5	Goldstar HQ VCR	\$45,000
6	Goldstar 20" color TV with remote	\$45,000
7	Quasar TV & stereo entertainment center	\$55,000
8	Goldstar 26" console color stereo TV with remote	\$75,000
9	Whirlpool washer/dryer	\$75,000

All gifts come with manufacturer's warranty. Most gifts can be delivered within the Capital Region at no charge and within a reasonable period of time. They cannot be delivered to Post Office boxes. We reserve the right to alter the terms, discontinue this offer or substitute merchandise of equal or greater value based on availability.

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BC counseling strategy for substance abuse shifts

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Saying that the groundwork laid for Bethlehem Central middle and high school guidance had been "somewhat off base", Superintendent of Schools Leslie Loomis offered his full support for a reorganization of guidance positions last Wednesday night.

The plan, detailed by Assistant Superintendent for Educational Programs J. Briggs McAndrews, calls for the elimination of the special substance abuse counseling position introduced last year.

In effect, the departments would be losing a specialized counselor while gaining a general position, McAndrews explained.

"This will provide a less fragmented approach to working with the students," he said. McAndrews added that the larger staff of "full service" counselors would lead to decreased case loads and make counselors more accessible to all children.

Explaining that the existence of specific substance abuse counselors had "let everybody off the hook", McAndrews said that substance abuse prevention should be part of each guidance counselor's training, because not every student with a problem could confide in just one individual. He added that the guidance counselors equally sharing the substance abuse problems would "provide a stake for all of us in the prevention."

Board member Bernard Harvith was not convinced that the idea was a sound one. "The presentations were so effective when we put in the substance abuse person that I guess I'm having a little trouble un-learning it," Harvith said. "I think we need a specialized person. From sniffing Scotchguard to exercise addiction and eating disorders, I think we need a specialist. You haven't convinced me about this," he added.

Board member Marjory O'Brien was more sympathetic. "You may have a student who is turned off by being singled out as having just that kind of a problem," she said. "We can't just solve the problem by saying we've singled out one person to deal with it. And you can't assign the problem to someone else. It has to be whoever the student is comfortable with."

Board member Pamela Williams agreed, saying that one person can't be all things to all students, and that the school should offer them a broader range of adults, especially since the counselors themselves were recommending this move.

McAndrews said that drug treatment centers such as Conifer Park and the Brattleboro Retreat confirmed that a high level of confidentiality being located only in one place results in certain students feeling excluded.

Loomis noted that the change to more general counselors would provide Bethlehem with one of — if not the — best ratio of counselors to students in the Suburban Council, and concluded that "we feel counselors with a lessened case load can move out more actively to seek out the problems rather than waiting passively for them to come by."

Harvith, unconvinced, moved that the district retain the specialized counselor for an additional year so the matter could be studied further, but the board declined in a 4-3 vote.

Glenmont 'multi-aging'

A concerned parent of a Glenmont Elementary School child, who said she had received the information from Glenmont Principal Donald Robillard, asked the board to explain why the school was going to utilize combined first and second grade classes or one-two "splits" in the fall.

Loomis told the parent that he did not believe she had received accurate information, and in any case, the "multi-aging" as the district calls it has proven to be a very effective form of education.

Contacted later, Robillard said he did not provide any such information, but that he would not rule out "multi-aged" classrooms.

"We are looking at various organizational plans, which can change right up until August," Robillard said. He defended multi-aging, saying that the school had multi aged three-four and four-five grades presently.

"Multi-aging provides multiple placements for students. Depending upon personality development, a shy student may be best in a 3/4 (section), while a more outgoing one would be best in a straight four or four/five (section). Academically, however, there is no significant difference. It aids in individual development," Robillard said.

It aids in individual development," Robillard said.

Mold in classrooms

In other business, the board received a report from district Safety and Health Coordinator Lawrence Gill on the mold problem in classroom 12 of the Hamagrael Elementary School and classroom four of the Slingerlands Elementary School.

In both instances, the high mold spore count source was classroom carpeting. In Hamagrael, the count was high enough that the carpeting was removed, and the area disinfected. In Slingerlands, where the count was not as high, the carpet was extracted (wet cleaned) and replaced.

Gill said that the upcoming renovations of both buildings will reduce the potential for mold growth, and that the rooms will not be closed off during the summer to permit proper ventilation and inhibit any further growth.

Mold spores trigger allergic and asthmatic reactions in many children.

Gill also discussed the results of the asbestos inspection process conducted by Professional Services Industries.

The firm found only 353,070 square feet of asbestos in the buildings. Non-friable or 'stable' asbestos accounted for 326,027 square feet, so 27,043 feet remain to be removed.

Of that 27,043 square feet, 22,245 feet have already been budgeted for by the bond issue and scheduled for removal in 1990.

To remove the remaining 4,798 square feet, the board will budget \$43,175 for the 1990-91 school year and \$67,050 for the 1991-92 term. That will account for work to be completed in December of 1990 on the high school, middle school, and Glenmont and Clarksville elementary schools.

By December of 1991, removal work will be completed at the Elsmere, Hamagrael and Slingerlands elementary schools, the bus garage, and the educational services center.

The next board meeting will be held June 21 at 8 p.m. in the Central Administration building.



Tom Donovan of Delmar and his 13-year-old son Ryan will begin their three-day bicycle trek through Vermont on June 24 to raise money for the American Lung Association of New York State.

Bob Hagyard

Why they ride

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

In 1911, the Albany and Cohoes Tuberculosis Committees originated a project of selling decorative stamps by mail which became the nationally known Christmas Seals campaign.

The Tuberculosis Committees have long since become the American Lung Association, and their fundraising efforts have also changed with the times. On June 24, two Delmar parent/child teams will leave on a three-day bike trek through parts of New York and Vermont "for life and breath".

Tom Donovan heard about the 150 mile trek where he exercises in Colonie. He had given his son, Ryan, a bicycle for his 13th birthday, and he thought it sounded like a great way to spend some time together.

To participate, each needed to raise \$300 in donations, plus the \$20 entry fee. Ryan left flyers in the Video Connection, Delmar Wine and Liquor, and the Eagle's Nest bike shop, as well as canvassing the neighborhood door-to-door. "My dad just did it in the barber shop," he chided.

To date, the two have raised over \$350 each, and expect to have more before the journey begins.

"I think the nicest thing has been how local people have helped," Tom Donovan said. "And I think marrying the fundraising with exercising is very appropriate considering it is the lung association," he added.

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Voorheesville votes

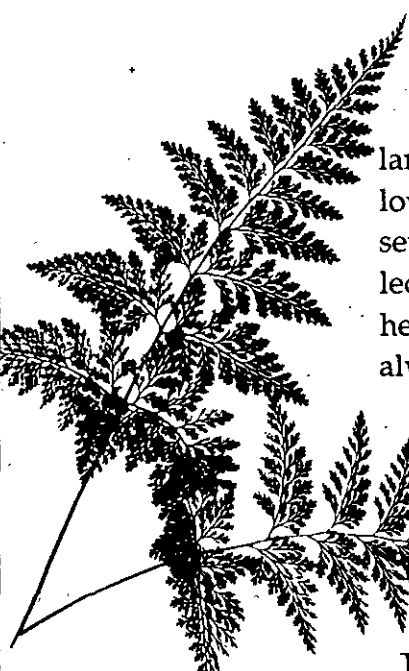
Polls for the Voorheesville Central School District annual election Wednesday (today) will open at 2 p.m. and close at 9:30 at Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A.

On the ballot will be the proposed \$9,077 million school district budget for 1989-90, a proposed library budget, and elections for school board and library trustee positions.

Three candidates seek two five-year seats: C. James Coffin of Route 85, Sherry Siemann of Route 156 and Thomas C. Thorpe Jr. of Altamont Road. Voters may choose any two candidates to fill seats now held by John McKenna and John Zongrone, who have declined to seek re-election.

For library board, Diane Connolly is running unopposed for election to the five-year seat now held by Marilyn Bradley, who has declined to seek re-election. J. Fredericks Volkwein, appointed to fill the seat vacated when Walter Baker resigned, is running unopposed to fill the remaining four years of Baker's term.

Voters must be at least 18 years of age and residents of the district at least 30 days prior to the date of the election.



Shady Deals

Many of you garden in shady areas and woodland spots, places foreign to the more common sun lovers of the perennial border. For you, we offer several large groups of shade loving plants—collections of Hosta and Astilbe, Bergenia, bleeding heart, Ferns and Lamium to name a few, and we are always expanding our selection.

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HELDERLEDGE

F A R M

The man who has everything

What to do for Dad on that day of days set aside for veneration of his particular species? A new shaver, but he's talking about growing a beard. A book, but he's probably read it — and anyway haven't you noticed that he's been falling asleep after only a few pages nightly? A gadget for the telly, the VCR, the car? He's awfully hard to please. A tie? Another sport shirt? Come on! — how trite can you get?

For Father's Day 1989, why not begin with the realization that the old duffer (or a young duffer, too) really does have everything that a reasonable person might want. And, give or take a few harumphing reservations, he's nothing if not reasonable.

Dad gained everything quite some years ago, when he acquired a son or a daughter (or more —

count 'em). He counts his blessings, and can identify you as the best of all. Sometimes he does like just a little reminder that his affections are understood and returned in kind.

So this Sunday ruffle the old guy's hair (however much there is to ruffle), give a big hug (but don't stop at one), and embarrass him with a well-placed wet smack. A few more from the grands will be great, too. If you can't be on hand, give one of those touching reach-out calls, and keep your voice steady enough when you tell him you love him. And you surely don't need to mention that you read about it somewhere.

Then Dad will be assured again that he does have everything. And, oh, go buy that flashy tie, too, if the material urge is that strong.

Old Glory's Day

When you put up your American flag this morning, we trust that you hoisted it briskly. And when it's lowered by nightfall, it should come down in what's described as a ceremonious manner.

Those are some timely thoughts as the nation observes Flag Day today (Wednesday).

Respect for the national emblem is a noble tradition, symbolic of a people's respect for their country and belief in what it stands for. The Pledge of Allegiance, which gained added circulation and comment in last year's presidential campaign (however inappropriately it may have been), ordinarily is spoken with regard to the flag. Its language, hardly partisan, speaks for itself in emphasizing the respect and, indeed, reverence which Americans feel when the flag is displayed.

Some additional thoughts about its use: "The flag should be displayed daily on or near the main building of every public institution; during school days on or near every schoolhouse; and on election days in or near every polling place."

"When the flag is raised or lowered as part of a ceremony, or when it passes by in a parade or in review, all persons, except those in uniform,

should face the flag and stand at attention with the right hand over the heart. Those in uniform should give the military salute.

"The flag should never touch anything beneath it — ground, floor, water, or merchandise. Never place anything on it. No insignia, drawing, etc., is to be placed upon it; or use any part of the flag as a costume or athletic uniform.

"When displayed outdoors with other flags, the position of honor for the U.S. flag is its own right, which is normally the extreme left position as the flags are most frequently viewed.

"When flown at half staff, the American flag should be first hoisted to the peak for a moment and then lowered to the half staff position; and again raised to the peak before it is lowered for the day.

"The flag should never be dipped to any person or thing. State flags or organizational flags are dipped as a mark of honor."

This last stipulation, and some other marks of respect, seem to call into question the widely used practice of flying the American flag at half staff in honor of some local person. It seems reasonable that the American flag should be at half staff only by order of the President.

Up against a stone wall

There certainly are days when you feel like packing it in, telling the boss to take this job, and marching out the door to find a place where you're appreciated.

Who could blame Ward Stone, who stands like a rock for competence and communicating and common sense, for contemplating an early retirement (as some unofficial reports have hinted of late)? As a reward for his superior professional labors, surpassing the requirements of his position, he is beset with sniping and official sanctions.

On behalf of his constituency, the people of the State of New York, we hope that he sticks to his last. This clearly is a hope shared by large

numbers of that constituency, who are not easily put off by pseudo-papal bulls handed down from the seats of the mighty. The public demonstrations in support of him and his professional prerogatives are unique within memory.

His steadfastness and the support it has engendered should be cheering to his fellow-public employees, who can find therein a lesson that doing your job properly, uncompromisingly, and forthrightly can gain admiration and be effective in the true public interest.

As was said of General Thomas J. Jackson, there he stands like a stone wall. The state service needs him and as many more like him as it can recruit.

Emphasis should be on recycling, reuse

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is in response to BFI's advertisement in the June 7 issue of *The Spotlight*. The ad was the most severe attack I have ever read in any local publication.

BFI has stated NYPIRG has been canvassing on the subject of our waste problem only to make money. It also stated that NYPIRG is giving totally incorrect information, and indicates the canvassers are at fault for being paid.

First, my understanding is that all the people who work for BFI are very well paid. BFI is certainly in business first and foremost to make money. I am certainly leery of any multi-million dollar organization that stoops to such blatant attacks against a group that is trying to be heard.

I personally support a program of recycling, reduction, and reuse. It is my belief that people in the Bethlehem area won't "buy the snake oil," as BFI has put it; however, I see BFI as the snake-oil seller, not NYPIRG. I firmly believe that we can reduce our garbage output by at least 80 percent by recycling, reduction, and reuse. Further, it is my belief that there is no need for a \$200 million mass-burn incinerator in this town be-

Vox Pop

cause if we do go about this in a sensible manner using recycling and reuse, the 20 percent (or less) remaining garbage can be safely landfilled. The 10 percent left by incineration is toxic waste that will be both dangerous and very expensive to dispose of.

It is also interesting that, after American Ref-Fuel has inundated this area with costly mailings, full-page ads, and numerous addresses to public groups, it has not yet filed a formal proposal with the town for review. It has avoided accepted procedure and pursued this matter in a most unusual manner.

We are currently living in an area that already has some very serious pollution concerns. Let's be sensible and not add to them. Together we can solve our solid-waste problem without a \$200 million monster from American Ref-Fuel. Let's show them just how smart the town of Bethlehem residents are. Say "No" to incineration, and "Yes" to recycling, reuse, and reduction!

Betty Albright

Glenmont

Successful goals of all rest in our schools

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing as a parent and voter in the Voorheesville Central School District. My appeal in this letter is to all voters of our school district. On June 14 we will go to the polls to vote on the 1989-90 school budget.

The future of our community and school district rests on the passing of the budget. Voters of all ages and economic groups have a vested interest in the success of our schools and children.

Before my husband and I had our children, we chose a home in a school district with a quality reputation. We talked to residents, teachers, and parents in an effort to determine if that community

would be best for the children we would someday register for kindergarten.

Two of our three children are now approaching grades 2 and 6 in 1989-90. We feel a need to support a budget, which in changing and difficult economic times, will ensure success in school for our young people. In one year we will register our youngest child for kindergarten. In 1990-91 she will begin 13 years of lifetime preparation like her brothers before her and all young people.

The day will come when all our children will be grown. At that time we may choose to remain in a home which housed five, to move to a

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4-year-olds protest Big Mac styrofoam

Editor, The Spotlight:

We have sent the following letter to the manager of the local McDonald's:

"We hope you stop using styrofoam containers because it hurts the earth."

Please don't throw the styrofoam outside because it is bad for the earth."

"Wendy's and Burger King do not use styrofoam; why does McDonald's?"

The above remarks were made by two 4-year-old children, our daughter Jennifer and her friend Jason. If 4-year-olds can figure out what is right and wrong, why can't McDonald's?

Vox Pop

We certainly do appreciate the high level of community involvement McDonald's has displayed in the town of Bethlehem. Please

extend this sensitivity to our environment as well. We urge you to eliminate the use of your current packaging in favor of biodegradable materials.

Deborah and Richard Sokoler

Delmar

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

THE SPOTLIGHT

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UNCLE DUDLEY

The blessings of Dadhood

This is not a Father's Day column — that would be just too chauvinist, wouldn't it? And yet it may have overtones of just that. Let's see how it turns out.

The thought behind this particular effusion originated in a telephone call across state lines from No. 2 daughter, who had two things in mind. First, to urge me to see a certain current movie, which I'd be sure to love. (I refrained from telling her that I'd already seen half of it, which I hated, and passed on the other half in favor of a little refreshing nap.)

The second reason for the call (and in fact the primary reason) was to beseech me to please furnish some feminine names from out of my family's genealogy. Her voice sounded urgent.

Inasmuch as No. 2 daughter was believed to be still a couple of months away from presumed arrival time of offspring No. 2, I rather naturally inquired, "Are you all right?"

It developed that the urgency was merely because she had reached a despairing point in a diligent search for precisely the right girl's name(s) that would fit nicely with the rather colorful surname which she bears.

(Should I say that she is justified in focusing on girls' names because of certain abstruse fac-

tors which you perhaps will comprehend — and if you don't, it doesn't really matter.)

Well, I didn't have too much to offer out of the faded family archives. Apart from all the Marys and variations thereon, what was there? Louella? Iris? Maria, Clara, Sabra? My sister, whose names include the feminization of one of our grandfathers' names, tried to be of assistance but came up short.

3 grandchildren this year adds to life's pleasures

We were of little help, and in the terse words of No. 2 Daughter when I reported back, "I guess I'm right where I started." That's after months of perusing books with lists of names and their derivation and meaning.

Daughter No. 2 had, at one point, found a very attractive name — but then realized that in combination with the surname it made a humorous, unbearable jest. I was reminded of the author who, in an effort to find a suitable name for a character that was an heroically forceful son of a clergyman, found that he had re-coined the name Martin Luther King.

No decision has been reached, and the blessed event is still weeks

off. I am confident that a decent solution will be reached in time. Offspring No. 1, after all, didn't have a name for a few days — but then, he was only a boy. As in that great song from the '30s, which contained the line, "you're a maid, and I am only a man."

But if I were to choose the subject-matter for a daughterly call as Father's Day approaches, I would be hard put to find a happier one than this especially tender topic. I found it very invigorating to be called into counsel on such a sentimental issue.

As it happens, Daughter No. 2 is not the only one who is infantile (a Winchellism). Daughter No. 1 will follow to Maternity just about a month later, and Daughter No. 3 entered the picture with a muscularly precocious youngster earlier this year.

But I was struck just the other day that maybe I'm doubly (or triply) blessed. It happened to be a day when I was having lunch with one son-in-law, receiving a letter from another, and dropping something in the mail for the third. One of these fathers is known in the family as a prince, another is known as a saint, and the third is doing his utmost to keep up, and gaining.

What a Father's Day! I wish that all fathers could be touched with such magic as I know.

CONSTANT READER

A new magazine, mixed bag

"Who needs another magazine?" was the thought that Grace Mirabella had, she admits, but she went ahead and became the founding genius of a new magazine anyway. She gave it her own name, an impressive package it is in its first issue, now on your supermarket shelf for just \$1 (an introductory price come-on; the regular price is to be \$2.95). It must weigh about three pounds, and its nearly 300 pages of slick, slick paper are jam-packed with flossy advertising of things that women are supposed to buy. And endless pages of style features. And, for better or worse, it's not merely another magazine, it's a Rupert Murdoch magazine.

At only a dollar, how much could I lose, despite a high level of skepticism. I came to scoff (and there's scoffable contents), but I have to concede that "Mirabella" contains a surprisingly rewarding supply of meaty articles.

I was turned off by a full dozen pages on Josephine Baker, who had her day more than a half-century ago shocking people in Paris. And I wasn't particularly thrilled to find one more piece about one more artist who has penetrated the Iron Curtain. And any magazine that must publish a monthly horoscope to titillate the readers sustains (in my opinion) a "Return to Go" card. There are at least a dozen different articles, heavily illustrated, on style, which used to

be called fashion in such magazines.

One of the latter, though, was worth a second glance: "The True Importance of Looks," or "the link between looking good and feeling good, now becoming clear to the medical profession." A side piece with this article reports on an organization, Look Good, Feel Better, which is devoted to finding

When a politician's private life is also public interest

and showing ways to help cancer patients recover or retain some of the appearance they may have sacrificed. The organization's 800 number is 558-5005.

"Mirabella" includes, literally, dozens (well, a few dozen, anyway) of articles, such as these:

Life with the writer Marianne Wiggins, wife of Salman Rushdie. "Some writers can only imagine hell; she has lived there."

"Smooth Operators" — a look at two young women, Susan Smith and Olivia Gans, "rising stars at the National Right to Life Committee." The look is not a friendly one; they are described as attractive but nonetheless "the enemy if you think you have the right to choose an abortion." It's highly possible that NRLC, that odd shabby office

of twisted facts and dreams, is manipulating them both, all in the name of caring for women." The writer is Ellen Hopkins.

A one-page feature headed "The Affront Page," which includes a rundown on "the seven modern sins," enumerated as: Low self-esteem, self-consciousness, fact lust, passive aggression, food snobbery, real estate envy, and nostalgia. Don't take it too seriously, folks.

"The Reporters Under the Bed," by Molly Ivins, a columnist for a Texas newspaper whom you've perhaps seen on MacNeil-Lehrer. She takes up the sensitive question of how the press decides when a politician's private life is a matter of public interest. In doing so, very cynically, she does manage to defuse the alleged partisanship which goes into the unmasking and unmaking of such prominent figures as Wilbur Mills, John Tower, and Gary Hart. The factors which are more likely to attract the interest of the press in uncovering personal scandal are said to be: Hypocrisy, the news value of sex, and absence of a sensible discretion. "The exception to the press code was John F. Kennedy, who apparently suffered from a ferociously active libido."

On the other hand, you might find interest in an interview with the psychiatrist who treated Hedda Nussbaum after she was released, more or less, from Joel Steinberg.

Words for the Week

Evidentiary: Conducted so that evidence may be presented.

Flossy: Stylish or glamorous, especially at first impression.

Ideating: Forming an idea or conception of an idea.

Effusion: Unrestrained expression of words or feelings; also, the escape of a fluid from anatomical vessels by rupture.

Sanctions: Considerations, principles, or influences that impel to moral action or determine moral judgment.

Life is much too short already

Heartfelt essays by 10-year-olds on the subject of the dangers of drugs are published here through the cooperation of the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland, sponsor of an essay-writing project for fifth-grade pupils in Voorheesville elementary school. The theme was "Get smart, don't start—say 'No' to drugs and alcohol," and the eight essays judged best were selected for publication.

Point of View

We found them all well expressed, with varying approaches. Some showed acute awareness of facts, such as that alcohol itself is a drug. We liked the forthrightness of one young lady's declaration that "I am not like that" when it comes to drug use and the crime it often fosters. As she says, "Life is much too short already."

And especially apt for the week that includes Father's Day is the essay that centers on a father and concludes with the statement that "I love my father very much and I would never want him to be disappointed in me."

By Adrean Vinson

I have set my mind toward never taking drugs because I want to have a mind later in my life. I don't want to let drugs take over my mind or my future.

School lessons on drugs have helped me decide not to take drugs by teaching me what they do to you and your body. Still deep down I know the biggest reason, my father.

My father has helped me make some of the most important decisions of my life. Saying NO to drugs was one of the most important.

My father probably doesn't know how much he helped me or that he even did help me, but he did. I know how much my father wants all of my dreams to come true. We both know that drugs will shatter the slightest chance of even one of my hopes and dreams to ever take place in my life. I love my father very much and I would never want him to be disappointed in him.

By Deah Burnham

If someone asked me to take drugs, I would just say NO! It's easy to answer because I wouldn't want to ruin my life. If a friend asked me and they said, "If you don't I won't be your friend," then that apparently would be the end of our friendship. Lots of kids think they're cool when they take drugs, but I think people who don't take drugs are special people.

In some situations, you could be made fun of if you don't try drugs. But if you have any friends that make fun of you for this, then they're not true friends.

Taking drugs can damage your brain and you need your brain to do things. Your brain is very important because you use it for everything you do, for example, dancing. You need energy and strength for dancing, but taking drugs would drain your energy and eventually you could die. But if we all keep saying no to drugs, someday we would be a drug free country. We have to start someplace, so let's start now, and if we keep convincing more and more people, there'll be no more drugs. So whoever is reading this, whether adult or younger one, don't get the idea JUST SAY NO!

By Jyll Klefbeck

If anyone asked me to try any sort of drugs, I would say "No, I'll be the dope and you can take it." If they won't accept that, I will change the subject. If they don't change the subject, I will say no and run away.

Why I won't take drugs is because it can mess up my whole life and my family's. If I took drugs how will I be able to think in school and grow up to be what I want to be? It will mess up my brain. My body won't do the right things.

People steal from their own parents and friends to get money for their drugs. They don't care about anything but themselves. I am not like that. I love my family and friends and I don't want to hurt them or myself. Life is much too short already to mess it up with drugs. So I am making a promise to myself to Never Take Drugs, and that is a promise I will keep.

By Allison Walter

I would say no to drugs or alcohol because they are hazardous to my health and could seriously hurt me. Over a long period of time they could even kill me. I would not want to waste my life away with drugs or alcohol. Drugs could make me think differently or make me do things I wouldn't want to do normally, like commit suicide or kill somebody else.

If a club that everybody thought was cool and exclusive made you take drugs to get in, I wouldn't join. If I did join, I could get addicted. I wouldn't be able to have a successful life or reach my goals that I might want to get to in my life.

Some of the things drugs or alcohol do to you I don't even know, so I won't risk it. I'll just say no!

(Turn to page 6)

Matters of Opinion

Life is much too short already

(From page 5)

By James Cooper

I would say no to drugs because drugs, if used wrongly, can be harmful in many ways. The biggest reason I think people shouldn't use drugs is that drugs can be very hazardous to your health. Being hazardous to your health covers everything from brain damage, lung cancer, and an unhealthy heart to things that could be as small a problem as stunted growth.

Besides being hazardous to your health, drugs can affect the way you act. Some kinds of drugs can make you get excited and wild,

another kind of drug can make you sleepy and weak, and still another kind can make it so you can't sleep.

If somehow you do try drugs, stop, because if you don't stop immediately you will probably get addicted. Too much of a drug can easily kill you, especially if the drug is strong. Using drugs can affect the lives of many people, so say no to drugs. It's for your own good.

By Richard DiNovo

I know at least once in my life I will have a difficult choice and it will probably be about drugs. Drugs will start out to make me feel good, but later it will kill me. I

know that drugs are addictive and that's why I am not going to start taking them. And even if they are, I don't need them or anything like them. Sometimes I think I won't even run into drugs, but I probably will. Maybe in the future some of my friends will be taking drugs, and they will want me to try some of it and I will be scared. But I know the right thing to do is to say no. To me and a lot of people, drugs are scary, and they are. Why I don't need drugs is simple. I have a life to live, it's my life and nobody can control it but me. But drugs are different. As soon as I take them they will control my life. I don't take drugs because I want to live.

By Adam Iosue

Some things are good for you and others are bad. The ones that are good are the ones given to you by a doctor. These drugs are to help cure diseases. The bad drugs are harmful and can be deadly. These drugs are addictive and are very costly. Use of these drugs can cause harm to you and your family by stealing from them. The drugs can get you messed up and you might hurt people physically. Using drugs could even put you in jail.

Alcohol is another type of drug. It's also addictive. Alcohol, however, is a legal drug. Alcohol is very deadly. Most deaths with alcohol are from drinking and driving.

I know what can happen if I take these things; therefore, I will not take drugs.

Kevin Burns

I wouldn't take drugs because they ruin your body and cause brain damage. Just because some

athletes take drugs, it doesn't mean you should. Some people, like Lenny Bias, have died because of taking drug overdoses. Ben Johnson was stripped of his gold medal for using steroids. If you grow up to be someone's idol and you take drugs, it's like telling kids to take drugs, so say no to drugs.

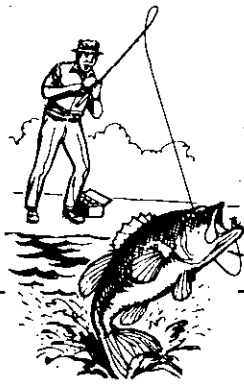
Drugs like crack, coke, snow and grass aren't the only kind of drugs. Although many people don't realize it, alcohol and cigarettes are also drugs. Alcohol affects your brain and makes you drunk. Fourteen teenagers a day die while driving or riding with someone that's been drinking. Drugs also make you do stupid and crazy things.

Cigarettes cause lung cancer, heart disease, and emphysema.

Drugs may get you high, but sooner or later they will get you killed. The drugs will also cost so much they will force you into a life of crime. If you don't take drugs, you will most likely live a longer and happier life.

SEARS

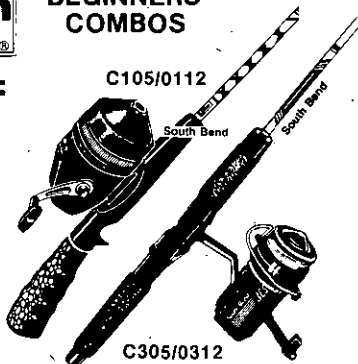
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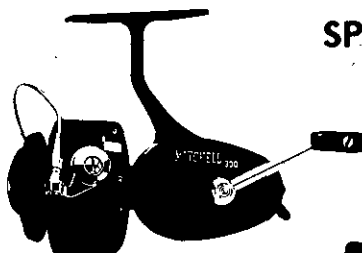
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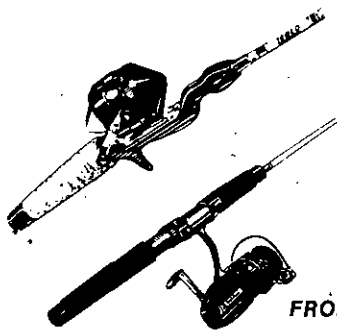
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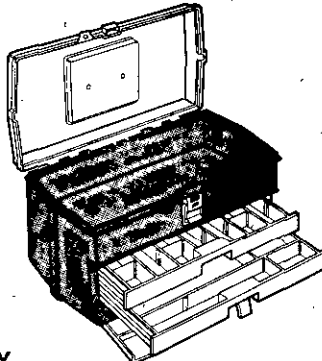
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Successful goals

(From page 4)

smaller home or to relocate to another community. Whatever our decision in those years the children are grown, the quality of our school district will continue to be a vital factor in our lives. Why? Our home and that of most people of all ages will generally be most appealing to couples with children or planning families. These couples will look to the quality of the school in making a choice to buy a home. If the district is not with continued quality reputation, our buyers will be quite limited. Therefore, a continued reputation of fine educational standards will be important to us even as our children leave home.

If our retirement years call for a change of home, I want future residents to know their children will be cared for educationally as ours were. Should we not move someday, upon our deaths our own children will handle our home as a part of our estate. They too would need to assure new residents of a continued successful school education for children in Voorheesville. Without this guarantee of topnotch education our property values will risk decline and property sales could see lengthy, costly time on the market.

School districts' reputations build over the years. Continued positive, financial support of our schools is critical. Whether we are looking for our first home or are looking toward retirement years, the successful goals of all district residents rest in our schools.

I believe in public school education in a country where all children, wherever they live or whatever their potential, have opportunities for basic learning and enrichment through quality programs and staff. We have the quality staff in Voorheesville. In order for quality programs to continue to grow to meet an ever-changing world for our young people, we

Vox Pop

must support our district financially, as well as with our words of encouragement, praise, and assistance.

Whether we are 20 or 120, continued successful school budgets are both vital and critical.

The children before ours were well worth their price through our financial educational investment. The children now are no less valuable. Someday when our children are grown, I hope to watch the school buses pass in the morning and afternoon, knowing Voorheesville has maintained excellence in education. Then, I

too can tell new families in our community what I feel now, "Voorheesville has a great educational system with terrific programs and staff maintained through the financial support of the voters." This will only happen with successful passing of school budgets. This insurance policy begins now.

Karen J. Cole
Voorheesville

neighbors before cutting down old and rotting trees? Should he wait until they fall down and damage his own or a neighbors' buildings? And further, a new post office is always an asset to any community. Why the furor?

The Pizzitolas are the finest of neighbors. Their home property is beautifully landscaped and well kept. I wonder if the same could be said of their detractors?

I am very pleased to be a neighbor of the Pizzitolas.

J. L. Madison

Delmar

More letters on
Pages 8 and 9

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms

Pizzitola defended by neighbor

Editor, The Spotlight:

The recent outrageous charges made against Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pizzitola demand reply.

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Matters of Opinion

Incinerator costs and hazards

Editor, The Spotlight:

With the rising garbage crisis in Albany County, and all but one of the Capital District's landfills scheduled to close, we must look to alternate means of solid waste management. Recently, American Ref-Fuel, a project of Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI), our nation's second largest waste-hauler, released plans to build an incinerator in Bethlehem. But is this a viable answer?

Vox Pop

tor in Bethlehem. But is this a viable answer?

First, American Ref-Fuel has only one incinerator in operation. So it lacks experience in this field.

Second, incinerators are very costly. Projected incinerator costs

always go up before or during construction. The initial cost estimate for the proposed Brooklyn Navy Yard incinerator of \$290 million compares with the latest price tag of \$562 million. Companies that have contracted to build incinerators often underestimate costs, but when construction starts, they soon discover their error. In Peekskill, another mass-burn facility cost local taxpayers \$30 million to make up for lost energy revenues in its first two years of operation.

Often incinerators do not work properly and are very costly to fix. A \$135 million incinerator in Hempstead was destroyed because of fears of excessive pollution after only 18 months of operation. Hartford's garbage incinerator experienced ruptured steam tubes, costing \$7.7 million to repair.

Incinerators are environmentally hazardous. They emit sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides which

cause acid rain, smog, and irritation to the eyes and lungs. They also release heavy metals, including cadmium, which causes cancer; lead, which causes neurological damage; and mercury, which harms the nervous system and kidneys. Incinerators produce dioxins and furans, some of the most toxic chemicals known today.

Incinerators also produce a toxic ash, which still has to be landfilled. Incinerator ash, including the fine toxic particles collected from the pollution controls devices can easily be dispersed into the air or leached into groundwater. Heavy metals are concentrated in the ash, causing it to commonly fail federal hazardous-waste tests. Not only is the ash hazardous, but it represents between 25-40 percent of the weight of the original garbage burned. So, it is not solving our solid-waste problems. It is merely exchanging it for a hazardous waste problem.

Recycling is a much safer and cheaper answer. The Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Queens College has found that 84 percent of our garbage is currently recyclable. Seattle rejected an

incinerator proposal and recently began implementing a very effective recycling program with a realistic 60 percent goal to meet by 1994, and has already reached over 30 percent in the first year. Seattle uses economic incentives for its residents. It normally costs \$18.55 for two cans of trash to be removed; however, if recyclables are separated out and one can is removed, the cost is only \$13.55. Japan and Netherlands now recycle 50 percent of their waste. We can too.

We have to get our legislators to stop thinking about the short-term profit incinerators would bring. We must think about long-term effects on the environment. We are already facing major deforestation problems, but by recycling paper products, we can help prevent them. We must think recycling.

Andrew Storfer

Delmar

Music students' recital applauded

Editor, The Spotlight:

Each spring, many young musicians from Bethlehem Central

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Whether it is coordinating with County or State officials to install traffic signals, or proper enforcement of our existing ordinances such as the school buffer zones, the Town Supervisor must work to protect our children.

We need expanded drug information programs and should use our fine town police department for more safety education programs.

Our School Boards and Superintendents must have open access to the Supervisor. This working relationship will allow your Supervisor to coordinate with our school officials.



As we develop our land use management plan for the town - simultaneously the result of growth and its impact on our school systems must be analyzed. This analysis must include a careful look at individual school capacity.

The failure to recognize the impact of zoning and major development decisions on our school - will and have caused - increases in taxes to meet these new needs.

During my past term on the Town Board and as Deputy Supervisor we have done our best to hold the line on town taxes but school taxes have had to be increased.

It is a part of my pledge to you to bring my experience and energy to the job of Supervisor to insure quality education in the Town of Bethlehem. Yes, together we can make Bethlehem an even better place to live.

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for Supervisor

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High School and the middle school prepare solos, play the solos for a judge at the New York State School Music Association's annual competition, and receive a rating. Very often, students practice for months in advance. After all of this, only a few people, like Mom and Dad, a music teacher or two, and the judge ever actually have the pleasure of listening to this well-prepared music.

This year, thanks to the efforts of the Bethlehem Music Association, those students competing on level 6 (the most difficult) were invited to participate in a recital, held on May 10 at the Delmar Reformed Church, prior to the competition. Approximately 18 students out of a possible 40 accepted the invitation to perform for each other, for parents, teachers, friends, and interested community members.

The evening afforded the students a well-deserved opportunity to display the results of their hard work, and also helped bolster their confidence for the ensuing competition. Performances by the students were impressive, inspirational, and of high calibre. Members of the audience were treated to an evening of delightful listening.

The Bethlehem Music Association is to be congratulated for arranging this wonderful evening and we may hope it was a first annual event!

Mary Ann Mitchell

Delmar

Second-graders keep long watch on birds

Editor, The Spotlight:

All year long, my second-graders at St. Thomas School were "birders." In the fall, they kept lists of birds they saw in migratory flights or in resting phases in yards, fields, or at weekend vacation spots. Using binoculars and field guides, these children and their parents made long lists and be-

came familiar with many species of birds.

In the winter months, the second-graders put up birdfeeders around their homes and kept them full to entice winter birds into their yards. The gloom of winter was brightened by cardinals and bluejays and the many delights of watching the acrobatic chickadees on three branches.

This spring, the second-grade birders again kept lists of sightings and then culminated their year of study with a bird walk at Five Rivers Environmental Center. Led by Alan Mapes and his assistant Nancy, the groups spotted birds by flight patterns, color, and sound of call. In all, over 18 different species were spotted.

The experience of birdwatching at 7 a.m. was heightened by beautiful weather and the great enthusiasm of the children and parents. Many families expressed an interest in continuing birding as a hobby.

By 8:30, all birders headed back to St. Thomas School for a great breakfast prepared by Barbara Kelly and her committee. It gave everyone time to relax and compare birding notes with other parents and children. This unique experience was enjoyed by all ages in this large group.

Marion Choppy

Delmar

NiMo

(From page 1)

Selkirk and New Scotland has been the hardest. Since last week, the road trip has halted three times.

On Thursday night the trailer stopped at Bell Crossing Road and County Route 102 for a routine stop. Friday, the lead truck that was pulling it broke down at the intersection of Delaware Avenue and New Scotland South Road in New Scotland and had to be re-

placed. And on Saturday at about 3:45 p.m., the trailer became stuck in a ditch after the brakes failed on the lead truck at the gate of the power station.

NiMo spokesman Nicholas Lyman said it will take two to three weeks to set up the transformer. This will involve filling the transformer with 19,970 gallons of non-polychlorinated biphenyls (non-PCB) coolant oil. When it is filled, it will weigh in at approximately 270 tons.

NiMo expects to have the transformer operating by July 1. Once

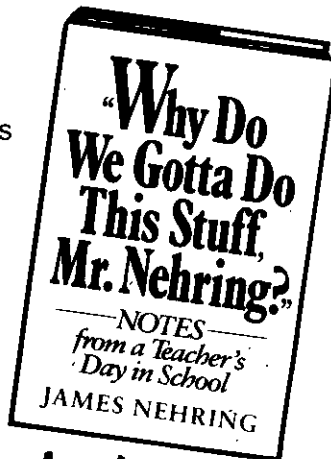
installed, the New Scotland substation capacity will have doubled compared to last summer with eight lines leading into the substation instead of two. This should give engineers better control over spreading out power loads over various areas in the Capital District.

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Westchester Woods traffic count disputed by residents

By Mark Stuart

Residents quickly refuted new traffic information presented to the Bethlehem planning board by the developer of the proposed Westchester Woods 2 subdivision last Tuesday.

The opponents of the subdivision said the information was gathered under unusual circumstances.

David Shannon of 49 Axbridge Lane said that he saw the study being made on May 14, the same day the intersection of Elm Avenue and the Delmar Bypass was closed due to construction and families from Westchester Woods were vacationing because area schools were closed.

One of the major concerns of the opponents is that four of the nine-lot subdivision homes would have driveways near the boulevard-type entrance of the Westchester Woods development on Elm Avenue.

In view of the new information, the planning board has asked that

figures compiled by the Bethlehem Police for the town's Traffic Safety Committee be submitted before it makes its decision on the proposal next Tuesday (June 20.) Those police figures were compiled recently regarding a request for stop signs along Axbridge Lane unrelated to the subdivision proposal.

In the developer's study, Denis O'Malley, a senior traffic engineer for Greiner Inc., stated that the four homes would have little effect on traffic entering and exiting through Axbridge Lane. He said that the majority of the Westchester Woods neighborhood uses Murray Avenue as an entrance and exit.

He said during peak morning traffic use, 20 cars entered the neighborhood via Axbridge Road and 25 cars exited; during afternoon peak hours 40 cars entered and 20 exited.

Several Westchester Woods residents refuted the figures. Robert Rosenkrantz of 70 Hun-

tersfield Rd. asked over what period of time the study was conducted. Attorney Louis Dempf said the study was conducted over a four-hour period.

Shiela Cole of 80 Huntersfield Rd. asked whether the traffic study would be generated by the Adams Station and Juniper Fields development across Elm Avenue. O'Malley left the meeting after his presentation and was not present to answer to board or audience inquiries.

In another area of concern for opponents, Dempf said the four homes near Axbridge Lane would include a buffer zone that exceeds the eight-foot minimum for A-Residential zoning. What that means is that the developer would include deed restrictions prohibiting any structure from being built within that buffer zone, which varies from 25 to 30 feet. What could not be guaranteed, however, is the preservation of trees and ground foliage for buffering between the new

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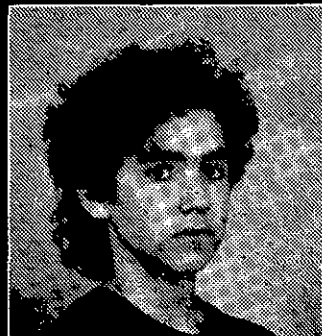
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homes and Elm Avenue and existing homes — which opponents say is one of the major problems with the proposal.

The Westchester Woods 2 subdivision is a nine-lot proposal to be located along Elm Avenue. Four homes would be located along Axbridge Lane and five north of Axbridge Lane on Elm Avenue in the vicinity of an abandoned roadside stand.

In other business, project surveyor Lindsay Boutelle presented plans at a public hearing for the 25-lot Googas Estates proposal located on the northerly side of Krumkill Road to west of the Indian Hills development.

Googas Estates is located in an A-Residential Zone. The average lot size will be 13,000 square feet with an average 85-foot frontage area, according to Boutelle. Water and sewer facilities are available in the area, although some extensions will be needed.

The major concern expressed by the board was over erosion control and defoliating on a hill that will be graded.

Summer services

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will begin its summer schedule of Sunday morning services on Sunday, June 18.

The schedule, which will continue through Labor Day weekend, will include a Holy Eucharist followed by breakfast at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist followed by a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 439-3265.

To honor graduates

Graduating seniors attending Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will be honored in a community baccalaureate service, on Sunday, June 18, at 7 p.m., at the Voorheesville M.E. Church.

The board gave conditional site plan approval to Cynthia LaFave to convert a single-family residence at 792 Delaware Ave. into a law office.

Upon the recommendation of planning consultant Ed Kleinke, the board agreed to require an environmental impact statement for the 123-lot Carriage Hill subdivision located along Jericho Road and Elm Avenue, Selkirk. "It doesn't have to be lengthy," Kleinke said, but should address concerns over proximity of the development to the Dowers Kill.

A July 6, 7:30 p.m. public hearing was set to discuss a proposed two-lot subdivision at 68 and 70 Union Ave., Slingerlands. John Pittz said that the land was previously a two-lot subdivision but was legally joined when it was sold. Pittz owns both parcels of land, which are located in an A-Residential Zone.

The board rescheduled the July 4 regular meeting to Thursday, July 6, because of the holiday.

Elsmere Avenue

Beginning this fall, the state Department of Transportation will begin work to widen Elsmere Avenue at the intersection of Delaware Avenue to accommodate a right turning lane, according to Andrew Janz of the DOT Region 1 Design Division.

Janz said a 280-foot long turning lane will be created by expanding Elsmere Avenue along the First American Bank property side. He said the project is expected to be completed by next summer.

No cost estimates were available since the state has not let bids for the project.

The road widening is expected to help alleviate some of the morning rush hour traffic along Elsmere Avenue.

Rt. 9W overlay completed

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Town Board will be presented the first proposals for zone changes within the Rt. 9W Corridor tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The proposal is the first recommendation to be presented to the board from the Rt. 9W Corridor Study, which was recently compiled by the New York City-based planning consultant firm of Buckhurst Fish Hutton Katz.

Planning Board Chairman Kenneth Ringler and Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky are expected to be on hand to make the presentation.

The proposed law, to be titled Article 5(A), will include site development standards for lot located within the Rt. 9W Corridor. The "overlays" will serve as modifications to existing zoning and will not result in re-zoning.

The 10-page proposal includes the establishment of a street hierarchy, special access requirements, lot size requirements, landscaping requirements, buffer area requirements, sign requirements, parking requirements, Planned Development District Requirements and special site plan review requirements.

In practical terms, the site development standards introduce into the zoning code some new recommendations on the number of houses per driveway, prohibited driveway access on certain roads, minimum lot size and frontage based on what type of street the lot is located on and specific signage requirements for commercial and industrial districts.

The recommendations will require a public hearing before they can be considered by the town board. Currently the town is trying to implement the site development standards before the July 6 deadline for the building moratorium within the corridor. That deadline

has previously been extended and can be extended by the town board again if necessary.

The overlay proposal is the first of its kind to be presented to the current board. Ringler states in his cover letter to the proposal that "although these recommendations are specific to the Rt. 9W Overlay District, many of the standards are applicable townwide and should be considered in the future." The recommendations in Article 5(A) has also been sent to the Albany County Planning Board for its review.

Delmar man named sales manager

Joe Benoit of Delmar has been named sales manager for AT&T's General Business Systems division in Albany. He will be responsible for overseeing marketing of AT&T products to small businesses in northeastern New York, Vermont, and western Massachusetts.

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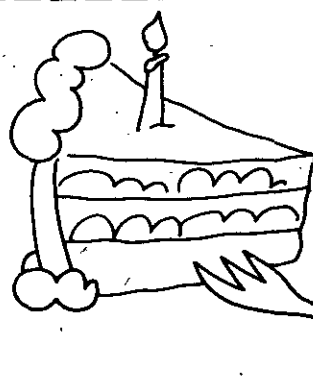
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Roberts gets its day in court as water hearing continues

By Bob Hagyard

Last week, homeowners in the Town of New Scotland's Orchard Park subdivision had their days in court. This week, defense lawyers and officers of Roberts Real Estate will get their turn with witnesses of their own.

The state Department of State's last witness, Steve Lukowski, director of environmental health services for the Albany County Department of Health, was on the stand Friday when the hearing was adjourned by Administrative Law Judge Felix Neals. Cross-examination was scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Roberts realtor Karen Curren is accused of concealing information about groundwater contamination from potential buyers of Orchard Park property. Three superiors — company president Hugh Roberts, vice president David Newell and Guilderland branch manager Lucia DeDe —

New Scotland

are named in the complaint as Curran's supervisors.

"We are innocent of these charges," said Hugh Roberts after 12 Orchard Park homeowners testified. "We are a local company, and we are upset at all of these charges and the preposterous statements made by people.

"Karen Curren did not know of the existence of methane when people first came to her with the problem," he added. "When she did, she did proceed to refer people to the county health department and other people, and disseminated what information they had on the subject. That's what she told us, and we believe her 100 percent.

"We worked hard to build a good reputation, and our company has

been abused," Roberts went on. "We are being made a scapegoat by people recklessly laying charges."

Paul Hayman, assistant counsel for the state Department of State, called the 12 local residents as well as several expert witnesses. Taking the stand Friday were Richard Ferraioli of Altamont, whose knowledge of local hydrogeology stems from over 30 years' experience as a well driller in suburban and rural Albany County; Robert Cook, Town of New Scotland planning consultant and former planning board chairman; and Lukowski.

Attorney for Curren is Richard Walsh. Susannah Fich represents the three Roberts Realty officials. Walsh was especially aggressive in cross-examining the 13 homeowners, pointing out conflicts between their current testimony and their written answers to a summer 1987 questionnaire.

Walsh and Fich pointed out the time frame of the alleged violation — April 7, 1986, when Roberts first listed the homes, and Feb. 17, 1987 — and have claimed that the homeowners themselves, not to mention responsible local officials, did not respond to the contamination threat until later.

The critical dates came into play as Lukowski was questioned on the stand Friday. Hayman attempted to submit results of water tests conducted by Lukowski's office in September 1987. Immediately Walsh and Fich objected because the data was irrelevant. Hayman then turned to the judge, said "I withdraw the document," and the day's hearing was over.

If found guilty, the accused may lose their realtor licenses and be subject to fines from the Department of State.

New Scotland will operate car crusher

As part of its effort to enforce its junkyard ordinance, the Town of New Scotland will operate a car crusher during July at the Upper Flat Road transfer station next month.

Property owners wishing to have junk vehicles towed to the transfer station may phone one of four town-approved towing companies. Owners would be responsible for tow charges. Those who wish to take vehicles themselves may do so Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

In any case, owners must have title or registration, whether or not they are current, or state motor vehicle form MV-35 or MV-37.

The four town-approved towing companies are Kissel's Garage (439-9949), Greg's Towing Service (765-2291, 765-3669), Marjon Ltd. (765-2185) and Dunston Bros. Inc. (768-2205).

For further information contact Supervisor Herbert Reilly at 439-4889, Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling at 765-2681, or Paul Cantlin or Paul Jeffers of the building department at 765-3356.

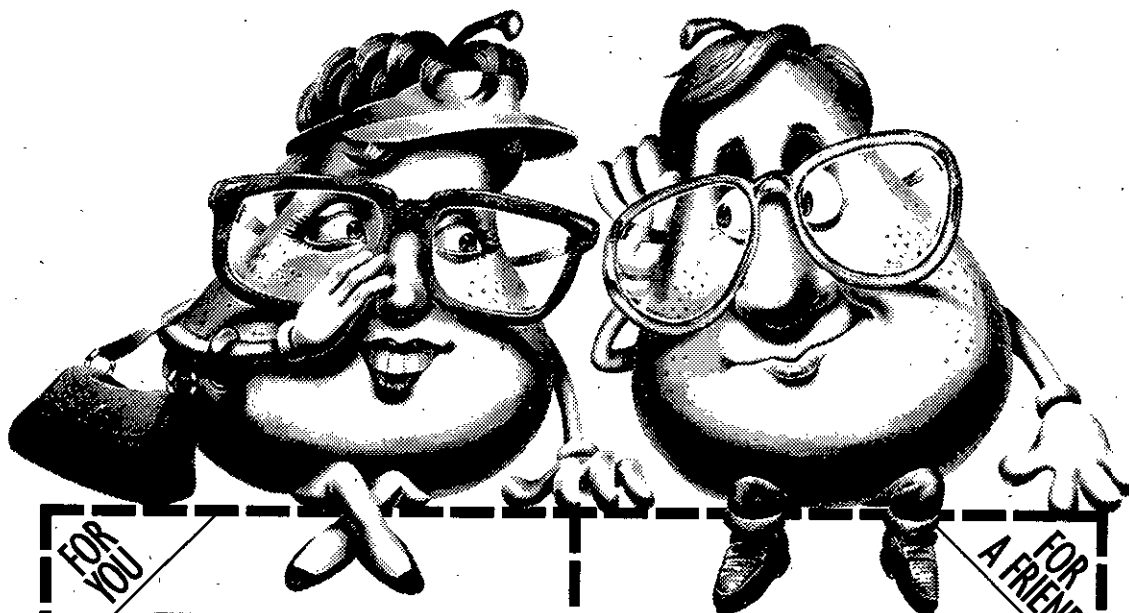
1984 BC class reunion

The Bethlehem Central class of 1984 will hold its 5 year reunion Saturday, Aug. 5 starting at noon at the Bethlehem Town Park. Following an afternoon picnic, the class will gather at the Olde Center Inn for appetizers, refreshments, and entertainment. Tickets are \$25 per person. For information and reservations contact Julie Green, 439-0117 after 7 p.m.

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Heldervale IV gets final okay

By Bob Hagyard

It's official: The 13 lot owners in Heldervale IV will receive sewer service through the Town of Bethlehem.

The Town of New Scotland, where the subdivision lies, formally gave its approval last week. Bethlehem, which unexpectedly opted to include Heldervale IV last month, already serves the rest of the Heldervale Sewer District through its own facilities just across the town line.

Members of the New Scotland Town Board gave their unanimous approval after a public hearing, just before the regular monthly meeting.

The board also:

- Announced a June 29 meeting with officials from the state departments of transportation and environmental conservation to discuss legal implications of the salt discovered in the shallow aquifer under Orchard Park and homes along Route 155 to the north. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. at Town Hall.

- Noted that DOT has agreed to reduce the speed limit on New Scotland's third of Wormer Road from 45 to 40 mph, the same as for the Guilderland portion to the north.

- Learned that Cynthia LaFave, counsel to the town building inspector, will file a complaint against Donald and Beatrice Terhune in State Supreme Court for numerous alleged violations of the town zoning ordinance. Last May 24 Earl Jones, attorney on behalf of California resident Beatrice Terhune, suggested a meeting with town and Albany County officials to discuss an amicable settlement. The meeting took place, Supervisor Herbert Reilly reported to the board, at which time Donald Terhune agreed to meet with county officials to discuss a burning permit Terhune would need to dispose of some of his debris. The county health official who visited the farm was "chased off" the property and Earl Jones has decided not to represent Beatrice Terhune, Reilly said.

- Learned that James Smith and William Sheridan have signed let-

ters pledging to conform with the town zoning law. Smith was accused by counsel LaFave of maintaining a junkyard on his property near the intersection of Routes 85 and 157A. Sheridan was accused of illegally erecting an addition to his trailer on his Wolf Hill Road property.

- Took no action on Michael Tuzzolo who, according to Reilly, was sent a notification letter by LaFave. Tuzzolo was identified by Reilly a month ago as operating a junkyard on his Martin Road property in violation of the zoning law, though no action has been taken beyond the letter. The trucks in front of his property are in fact part of his hauling business, Tuzzolo told *The Spotlight* last week; the "citizen complaint" against the condition of his truck lot was written by a neighbor who previously waged an unsuccessful court fight to clear the property. In any case the lot, he said, predates the junkyard law.

- Appointed Laura Munyan summer recreation coordinator, a part-time position. Munyan, a Voorheesville resident, will be assisted by two teenage interns paid through the county's parks and recreation program.

- Tabled a request by Robert Hampston, planning board chairman, to designate his board as lead agency in the state Environmental Quality Review Act review of Phase I of the Tall Timbers subdivision proposed by the Galesi Group. Phase I totals 45 of the 151 single-family homes that may eventually occupy 181 acres of the former country club off Hilton Road.

- Voted to keep developer deposits for engineering reviews of subdivisions in a separate fund. The town would get the interest.

- Approved a \$2,000 repair project at Swift Road town park. Four tennis courts and both outdoor basketball courts would be resurfaced and restriped; the new tennis court surface will be suitable for winter flooding for a children's ice skating rink.

- Approved a revised set of road specifications for developers wishing to deed roads to the town. The right-of-way width will now be 66 feet, not 60 feet; macadam is now required for a top coat instead of the former oil and stone. Specs for bedding have been changed as well.

- Announced that the town will crush junk cars at the transfer station on Upper Flat Rock Road sometime later this month.

New Salem church to hold flea market

The New Salem Reformed Church, Rt. 85 in New Salem, will hold its annual flea market and auction on Saturday, June 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a variety of merchandise, including plants, wood products, toys, lawn ornaments, baked goods, clothing, and other items.

The auction will begin at noon, and will be led by auctioneer Doug Cater of the Fox Creek Auction Center in Berne.

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Summer activities abound

Summer will soon be here and the Village of Voorheesville will again sponsor a plethora of activities for everyone.

The popular concert in the park series is returning July 9 with everything from rock and roll to blue grass. A complete schedule is due soon.

The Village park and recreation program under the direction of Dick Leach will run from June 28 through Aug. 11. Included in the program will be games and

crafts co-ordinated by Pat Miller on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the village green playground, as well as a soccer clinic for students entering grades 1 through 4 on Tuesday and Thurs-

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



day evenings from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the grade school.

Adult basketball leagues will play every Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 6 p.m. starting on June 26. Also a basketball clinic for students in grades 5 through 10 will be conducted on Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

As in the past tennis lessons are being offered Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until noon. Registration for the program run by Theresa Luyckx will be held on Monday, June 26 and Tuesday June 27 from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. Any resident of New Scotland age 7 and older is eligible to join.

An adult tennis league will also be part of the program. Those interested can sign up at the Village Hall or call Bobbie Pearce at 765-4302 or Pat Hotaling at 765-2033.

Summer countdown set

Students and community members of the Voorheesville Central School District are invited to participate in a "Countdown to Summer" road rally to take place on Saturday, June 17. The program, sponsored by Project Team, will begin at the elementary school at 11 a.m. Participants will utilize

their skills in map reading and direction following a course covering about 40 miles of countryside.

A team consists of a registered vehicle, a licensed driver and a navigator and may have as many helpers as legal seating will allow. Motorcycles are not eligible and all traffic laws must be obeyed. Each student team member must have a signed parental permission slip. There will be no supervision en route and each team must assume responsibility for its vehicle and occupants.

Permission slips and sign-up sheets are available in the high school office. Students and adults must register. Early registration is encouraged but registration will also take place on rally day.

Awards will be given to the top finishers based on the number of correct answers they have and how close they come to the correct mileage in the route. Speed is not a factor. The day has been planned for fun and to give students a "mental health" break from finals. For more information, call the high school at 765-3314.

Final exams under way

Speaking of exams, students at Clayton Bouton Junior Senior High School have already finished formal classes and are in the midst of finals. Students at the Voorheesville Elementary School

will end classes on Thursday, June 22 getting out one day earlier than originally scheduled.

Breakfast for dads

To honor dad on Father's Day, Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 will hold a public breakfast at the post home on Voorheesville Avenue on Sunday, June 18 from 8 a.m. until noon. According to chairman John Stansfield, the menu will include sausage, eggs, French toast or home fries, juice and beverage. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age. All are welcome.

Pooch party planned

The Voorheesville Public Library will hold a birthday party for that lovable red dog Clifford this Saturday, June 17, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the library on School Road. The 25th birthday celebration will include a sing along concert with Randy Mauger and some surprises afterward. All are welcome.

A reminder that this evening at 7 p.m. the library will host a special Father's Day bedtime story hour featuring tales about dear old dad. All are welcome to don their pajamas and attend.

Scout events

Scouts around Voorheesville are holding end of the year festivities during June.

Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scouts held their first annual end of the year picnic on Monday, June 12 at Tawasentha Park. The evening featured a dessert sharing and song fest with Brownies, Girl Scouts and their families. This replaced the former awards assembly.

Cub Scouts from Voorheesville Pack 73 will hold their annual pot luck supper and campout this Saturday, June 17 at the farm of Cubmaster Bob Panthen.

Boy Scouts from Voorheesville Troop 73 will have their annual pot luck supper on Wednesday, June 28 in Coughtrey's woods on Hilton Road.

Girl Scout Troop 259 will hold its third bottle drive on Saturday, June 17 in the Grand Union parking lot in Voorheesville. Everyone

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is invited to bring bottles and cans to the event Saturday morning. The proceeds from this and other scout activities will help send the girls to England this summer

Ahead of the pack

Congratulations go out to the area winners in the annual Memorial Day 3.2K race held in Voorheesville. Winners receiving trophies in the following categories were: Elementary Boys, Sean Donohue of Slingerlands and Sean Manning of Voorheesville. Junior High Boys, Darren Ascone-first, Shawn Doyle-second and Mike Stone-third, all of Voorheesville; High School Boys, Bob Sarr-first, Billy Coons-second and Joe Tyrrell-third, all of Voorheesville. Elementary School Girls, Allison Walter, Nicole Schallehn-second and Kelly Griffin-third, all of Voorheesville. Jr-Sr High Girls, Stephanie Brown of Slingerlands-first, Amy Sangiorgi and Cortney Langford-third, both from Voorheesville; Womens, 30-39, Barbara Lapham-first of Voorheesville. Women 40 and over, Judy Swasey of Slingerlands-first, Georgia Gray of Voorheesville-second. Men 40 and over, Tom Swasey of Slingerlands, first Jim Mullen of Voorheesville-second. Walking, David Stapf of Voorheesville-first.

Bike rally set

The Voorheesville PTSA and the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold a bike rally on Saturday, June 17 from 8 a.m. until noon in the grade school parking lot. Members of both organizations and the sheriff's department will be on hand to inspect bikes and mark them with identification numbers.

Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Picnic rescheduled

The Kiwanis baseball picnic originally planned for last weekend will be held on Saturday, June 17, at noon in the Town Park. All players and their families are invited to bring a salad or dessert to share. Kiwanis will provide the hot dogs. The major league championship game will precede the outing beginning at 10 a.m. in the park.

Church service

All area members of the class of 1989 are invited to attend the annual baccalaureate ecumenical service Sunday, June 18 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. The service will include music and readings and a reception will follow. Families and friends of graduates are welcome.

Food pantry collection

On Saturday, June 17 members of St. Matthew's Food Pantry will be collecting food at the Price Chopper at 20 Mall. All area shoppers are asked to contribute food to the drive. Those who wish may also leave food off in the church foyer. To volunteer to collect food, contact Chris Liczak at 765-2105. The pantry provides food for all families in need in the community regardless of religious affiliation.

All aboard for chamber meeting

On Monday, June 19, the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will hold its general membership meeting aboard the Nightingale II.

Boarding will be at 6:15 p.m., off Route 9 in Clifton Park. The deadline is Thursday, June 15, and dinner will cost \$22 per person.

Checks for dinner should be mailed to: Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, 118 Adams St., Delmar 12054. Call 439-0512 for more information.

Transportation committee meeting

The Capital District Transportation Committee will meet on Thursday, June 15, at 3 p.m., at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

The committee will discuss and act on several items relating to transportation in the Capital District, including the Regional Transportation Plan, a report on the New York State Assembly Symposium on Financing, and a report on the progress of public/private financing discussions.

For more information, call 458-2161.

Soccer registration June 16-19

Registration for the 1989 Fall Intraclub season of the Bethlehem Soccer Club will take place at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Delmar, Friday, June 16 6-9 p.m.; Monday, June 19 6-9 p.m.; and Saturday June 17 from noon till 3 p.m. at the Bethlehem Middle School Field.

of the Town of Bethlehem and be born between 1976-1985. All first time players must supply a copy of their birth certificate, which will be kept on file with the soccer club. Registration fee is \$22.

Shin guards must be worn by every player at all practices and games. For information, call 439-6465.

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Voorheesville history

(From page 1)

Albany County; further on, it led to local self-government and modern amenities, roads and street lighting and sidewalks. Then came the automobile and the inevitable change from self-sufficient railroad village to bedroom community.

And there you have the plan of Voorheesville, New York.

Twenty years ago, Dennis Sullivan began his scholarly career in criminal justice and sociology, with two full-length books and many published papers and monographs to his credit. Three years ago he turned his hand to local history when he submitted a paper on the

former Bender melon farm in New Scotland for publication in *The Altamont Enterprise*. His sideline as a journalist continued from there to his present position as a staff reporter for the *Spotlight* newspapers. It contributes to the prose style of this book — fast-paced for a village history — while repeating none of his newspaper work.

Scholarly research, he noted in a recent conversation, gives a writer "a sense of how to discover things" through "a certain discipline you have to follow."

He went on: "For example, in doing the history I would run into people doing genealogy. And

they'd say, 'If you run into this kind of information, pass it on.' You save everything. You never know when it might connect with something else you'll find a few months down the road, and really mean something."

Publication of that Bender farm story spurred him to research local history: first to Howell and Tenney's encyclopedic 1886 *History of Albany County*, then to the Voorheesville schools for what class projects on local history had uncovered over the years. "And when I began to look at those, and compared them with what people in the village were telling me, there seemed to be a lot of contradictions," he said. "It was like, 'This place started at this time,' but then another time according to another printed source, so I had to find out what the real story was."

Finding the "real story" meant thousands of hours of research, beginning at the county clerk's office for deed records. Then on to the earliest maps of the area: the Sidney map of 1851, the Jay Gould map of 1854, the Beers map of 1866.

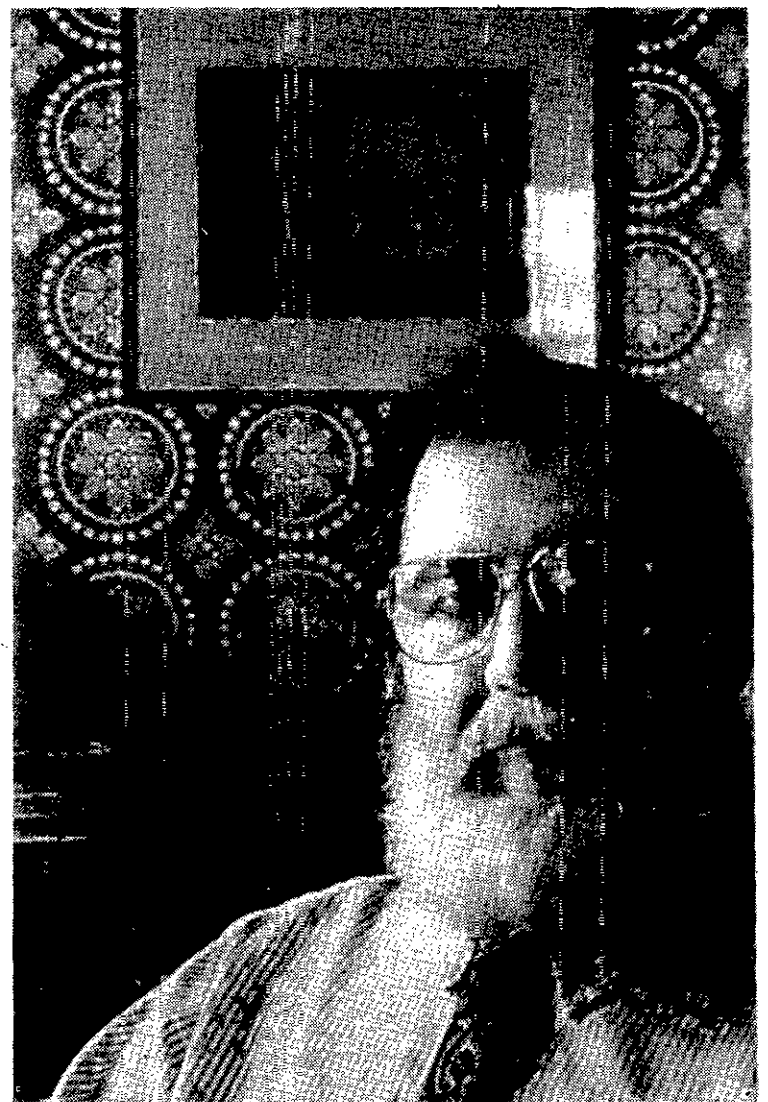
The richest lode of Voorheesville lore, it turned out, was at the library and the microfilm record of gossip columns published in *The Enterprise* around the turn of the century — the village's age of self-sufficiency, what the author likes to call Voorheesville's "golden era."

"I went through every issue from 1884 to 1925," he said. "The village columnist was wonderful because that person would write, 'The road is being built,' then list where the stone was coming from, who was in charge. So you had week-to-week kinds of information. But if you began to read for 15 or 20 years, then all of a sudden you began to see patterns — where you might find something from a deed or a map, then might find a corollary piece of information in the paper, and you can pull all sorts of things together."

Next step was a looseleaf binder. "I alphabetically divided things according to 'baseball,' 'cider,' 'factories and foundries,'" he said.

That led naturally to 41 essays on the author's Macintosh — then printouts to be read by local history buffs, then further editing of the completed manuscript. (The village, by the way, employed me for that last task one week last December.)

What struck me on reading the text was the point of view threading through each chapter — one



Dennis Sullivan, Voorheesville historian.

that the author had hinted at in some of his newspaper pieces. Historically it traces back to the Southern Agrarian writers of the '30s and their disciples — Andrew Lytle, Warren Weaver, Wendell Berry and the rest. At bottom it's a conservative viewpoint, distrustful of the mechanization, commercialization and centralization of political, economic and social power, a belief that what the modern world has gained has been offset by the loss of community in 20th century America, the loss of self-sufficiency.

I might add that Wendell Berry's *The Unsettling of America* was a featured text in the author's sociology class at the College of St. Rose a little over a decade ago. Agrarian echoes recur throughout *Voorheesville, New York* beginning in the preface, where the writer applauded the help of older villagers in his preface to *Voorheesville, New York*:

"Never had I spoken to or corresponded with so many men and women in their late 60s, 70s and 80s who are so bright and keen-witted. Despite all our supposed technological advances over former times, I am convinced they had much that was better. And for all our current world's worry about staying young forever, theirs was a

much deeper drink at the fountain of youth."

After copy editing, the manuscript bounced back to the village trustees for their decision on the "pamphlet."

"They went nuts over it — (trustee) Sue Rockmore said, 'We've got to do this,' then (Mayor) Ed Clark said, 'We've got to do this.'" Sullivan recounted. "That was one of the great things about this, their support."

Added later were the illustrations: 96 photos of the "old" village and over 60 line illustrations, many contributed by Voorheesville illustrator Constance Burns.

Fully indexed and footnoted, the book is available in hardcover only. Copies at both Clapp's bookstores (Madison Ave., Albany and Twenty Mall, Guelderland) are \$15 each; include \$2.50 for shipping if ordering by mail through Village Hall, Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186.

Bob Hagyard is a former editor of *The Altamont Enterprise*. He is currently a staff reporter for *The Spotlight* and chief photographer for *The Spotlight Newspapers*.

Welcome Wagon collecting toys

The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon will be collecting used or new toys throughout the week of June 19.

Items collected will be donated to the Albany Medical Center and to the Ronald McDonald House in Albany.

Toys can be dropped off at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, or call 475-1188 to arrange for a pick-up.

League of Arts benefit SPAC performance

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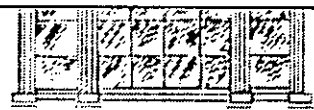
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What does it take to locate a business in Voorheesville?

By Bob Hagyard

"I'd love to see more business in Voorheesville — but when we asked Convenient if they would eliminate the gas pumps or reduce the (building) size, they flatly said 'No.'"

Thomas Coates of the Voorheesville Planning Board was explaining his own position as officials and citizens filed out of the second floor meeting room at Village Hall last June 7. Moments earlier, the planners unanimously rejected, Convenient Food Mart's plans to build a store on 48 Voorheesville Ave.

Plans called for a 60-by-50-foot building, across the street from the post office, less than 100 feet east of the rail line with four gas pumps and eight customer parking spaces in front. The planners were asked to grant two variances: for a 20,700 square foot lot instead of the 40,000 called for by the village zoning ordinance; and to change the green-space requirement to 35 percent of the lot instead of the required 45 percent.

"I have a lot of objections," said board member Ellsworth Probst, citing the number of trains coming through the and the auto traffic. "I'm in the diner every morning, and I see it. It'd be pretty hard to convince me with studies that there'd be no backup.

"When the village zoning law was approved," he said, "the object was to set some criteria for development. And we should keep it unless the developer can prove hardship. That has not been done."

"We need it, because the village is getting bigger," said board member Michael Gies. "But I'll have to go along with the county planning board," which voiced concerns about local traffic and plans for the gas pumps. "This is too much for the site and we must protect the aquifer."

"The company's 'hardship' is clearly self-imposed," added Coates. "Businesses take risks;

sometimes they make money, sometimes they lose. People in Voorheesville should dictate what kinds of businesses will go in the village — not someone in some corporate office.

"Not that I'm rejecting all business," he said, "For one thing, if you'll do away with the oil, I'd think differently about this."

"We can use a food mart — it would do business," said board member John Scherer. "But too many things have to be done to make this fit on this lot."

"I sit on the school board," said Chairman John Zongrone, "and I know the one thing we need in town is business. I wish it were in another location. . . . I don't think we need 'any business at any price' in this village."

The county planning board issued conflicting opinions on the proposal. Last Dec. 21 it objected to the gas pumps and the heavy traffic volume in the area; then on May 31 a second letter voiced no objection, contingent on (1) state Department of Environmental Conservation approval of the bulk storage area, (2) county health department approval on potential water impact, and (3) permit approval from the county department of public works.

Coates said he thought the village planning board was being "panicked" by the conflicting county options.

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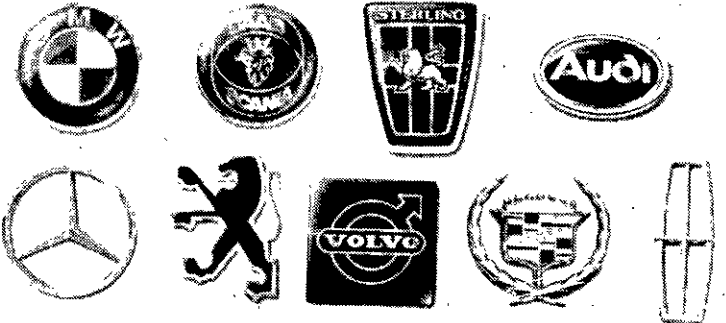
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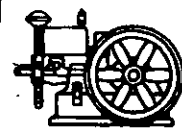
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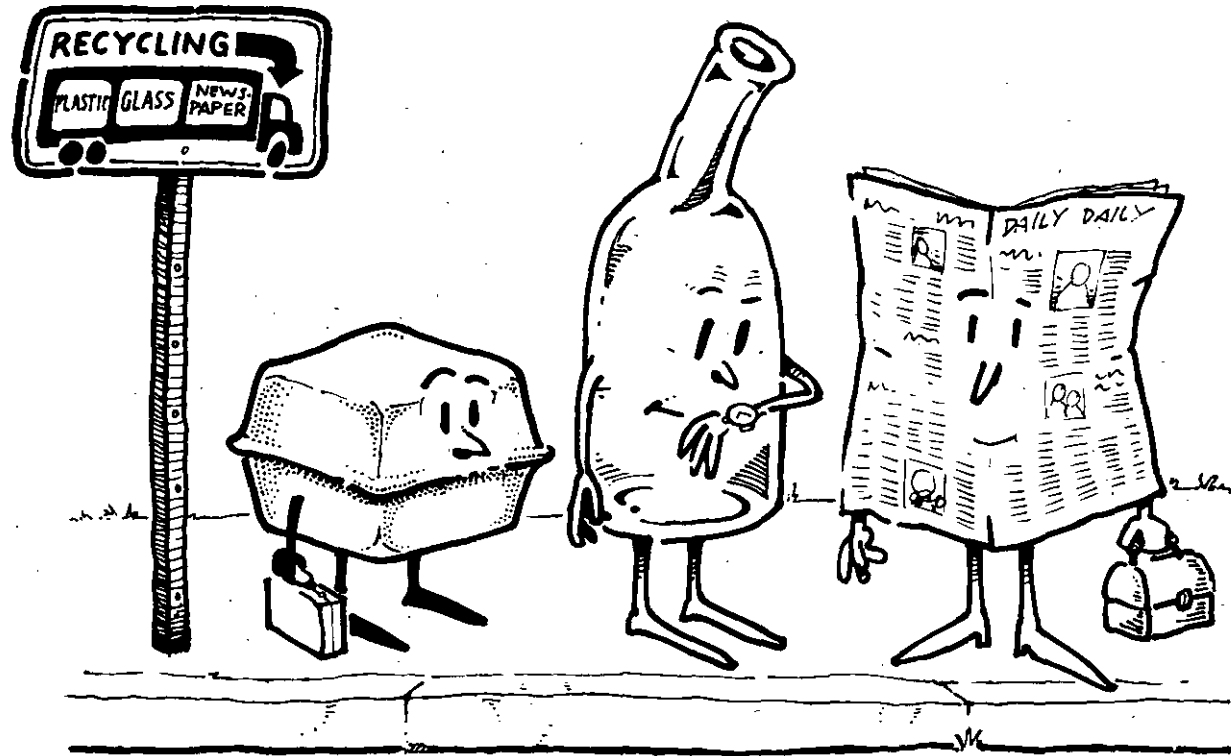


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In simplest terms, recycling is the reuse of discarded materials to make new products. Many common household products can be easily recycled, and programs that provide for the collection of newspapers, glass, magazines, aluminum cans, cardboard, and plastic containers have already sprung up in the Capital Region.

We support these programs and work closely with project directors to ensure their success. Now, Browning Ferris Industries of New York (BFI) wants to do more. We propose establishing a "Recyclery" at our Latham facility to meet the growing demand for local recycling. The Recyclery would serve all of BFI's customers plus others in surrounding communities. It would enable us to provide these recycling services:

- Separate collection of sorted recyclables from residents;
- Sorting, baling, and bulking of recyclables; and
- Providing marketable quantities of newsprint, corrugated cardboard, metals, glass, and plastic

Staffing would be provided through an arrangement with one of the Capital Region's sheltered workshops. Experience elsewhere indicates that the developmentally disabled can be productively and safely employed in such an operation. The Recyclery would provide both a needed waste management service and rewarding employment for some of society's most willing hands.

The Latham Recyclery would help the environment by reducing waste and it would help the Capital Region meet the requirements of New York State's Solid Waste Management Plan. In the long run, the Recyclery would save money for our customers by reducing reliance on waste disposal and by ensuring compliance with state regulations.

BFI is committed to serving the Capital Region's recycling needs.



News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



The Creative Play Preschool in Selkirk will hold graduation ceremonies on Friday, June 16 at 10:30 a.m. at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. After the ceremonies, students and guests will have a family style picnic. Teachers Jackie Schrom and Kathy Domery will be leading this year's grads in several songs for the parents and honored guests.

Father's Day buffet

The Father's Day breakfast buffet will be held again this year on Father's Day, Sunday, June 18 at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge from 9 a.m. until noon. Held at the lodge on Route 144 in Cedar Hill, Dad can enjoy the all you can eat menu of pancakes, eggs, waffles, sausage, bacon, toast and 'Elk Gtavy'. Adults are \$4.00, seniors \$3.75 and

children under 12 are \$2.50.

Grange winners

Congratulations to the Bethlehem Junior Grange's Terri Rusik and Jessica Domery. The girls won first place in the Group Instrumental category ages 11-15 of the New York State Junior Grange Talent Competition held in Cortland on May 20. Terri plays flute and Jessica plays saxophone.

They will compete at the New York State Fair this summer.

Strawberry social

As part of the continuing observance of their bicentennial year, the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will hold a strawberry social/ham dinner on Saturday, June 17. Serving begins at 5:00 p.m. and will be buffet style.

Strawberry shortcake or ice cream sundaes will follow. Adult dinners are \$5 and \$3 for children.

Athletes recognized

RCS Senior High School announced the athletes of the year at their recent awards dinner. This year's winners are Dawn Dinardi and Curt VanDerzee who were honored by the RCS Sports Association for outstanding sportsmanship and achievement.

Soccer signups

There is still time to sign up for Ravena Youth Soccer for the fall. Sign up is in person only at the RCS Junior High playing field on Saturday, June 17 from 10 a.m. until noon. No late or mail in registrations will be accepted. Registration fees are \$15 per child. For

additional information, contact Bonnie Kullman.

Pop Warner last call

Last call for Ravena Pop Warner Football on Saturday, June 17 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the VFW Hall in Ravena. Players registration is \$25 and cheerleaders fee is \$20.

Strawberry supper at Unionville Church

The Unionville Reformed Church on Delaware Turnpike will hold a "strawberry supper" on Saturday, June 17.

The menu will include chicken and gravy on biscuits, peas and carrots, potato salad, cole slaw, and strawberries and whipped cream on biscuits.

Dinner for adults is \$6.75, and \$3 for children under 12. Take-out orders are available at 4, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. For reservations, call 439-1511 or 439-1500.

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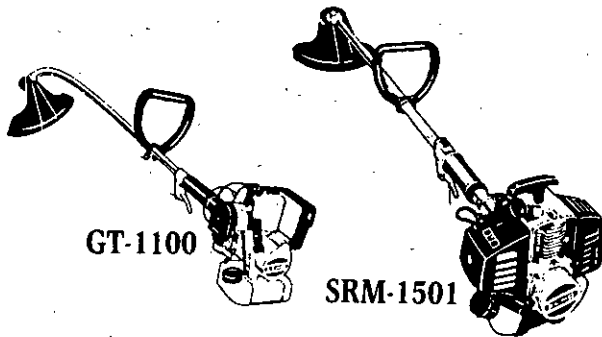


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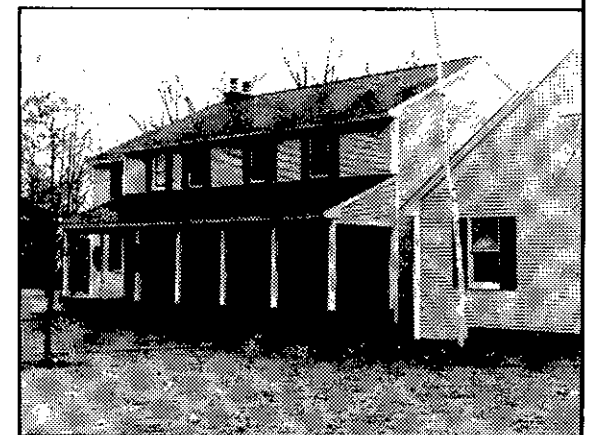
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South Bethlehem park sites eyed

Bethlehem Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick is seeking input from South Bethlehem residents on the development of a town park for that area.

Last week he said the town had come to an agreement with Callanan Industries for Callanan to purchase the current land designated for a park and donate \$20,000

RCS reviews program

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

"Somos uno", or "we are one" was the key phrase at last week's Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk board of education meeting.

Students from the district's English as a Second Language (ESL) program addressed the board on how the program affects them, the students around them, and how the program and community relations could be improved.

The ESL program has been in existence over 10 years, and was put into place to accommodate children of workers from the Frangella Mushroom plant, many of whom were Spanish-speaking.

Carlos Camino, formerly of Argentina, promoted student teacher conferences with parents, all-country meetings of Spanish-speaking students and "general brotherhood among races."

His sister, Carolina, spoke against single-languages, using herself as an example, and saying how much a second language has broadened her perspective.

RCS exchange student Reuben Velasquez of Mexico explained that the ESL students very much want to feel "that they belong somewhere". He noted his treatment by RCS students who take foreign languages was "very different" from that of those who do not, and said to the board of the ESL program, "If you are supporting this, God bless you."

The board jokingly wondered if Reuben Velasquez had been threatened to make positive statements about his experience thus far at

to be used toward the purchase of a new park.

He said the land Callanan will own has been appraised at approximately \$10,000.

Two specific locations are being considered by the town, both located along the Onesquethaw Creek. The first site is on South Albany Road, north of the creek,

and the second is behind the abandoned school, south of the creek.

David Austin, administrator of the Parks and Recreation Department, will hold a series of meetings in the South Bethlehem area for residents to make comments and suggestions on possible park sites and types of recreational facilities.

The land to be sold to Callanan is located south of Bridge Street (Route 396) and is part of the former West Shore Railroad station site. The land was to be developed as a pocket park by the town, but officials from Callanan were concerned about the proximity of the park to the firm's asphalt operations.

In addition, there were concerns over traffic access, site location to existing homes and the constraints on future growth of the park.

Mark Stuart

Chicken barbecue

The Clarksville Community Church will hold a chicken barbecue on Saturday, June 17. The menu includes chicken, baked potatoes, tossed salad, baked beans and ice cream.

Food will be served at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. No reservations are necessary.

RCS, as his host family is none other than that of district superintendent William Schwartz.

In other business, the board:

- Noted that the draft policy manual would be available in a bound document in two to three weeks, and will be available in full draft at the next meeting.

- Approved the appointment of Douglas Kuhn of South Bethlehem to replace the retiring Angelo Rosato as Director of School Facilities, at a salary of \$35,000 effective July 10.

- Approved resolutions for the renewal of bond anticipation notes for the purchase of additional school buses, roof reconstruction work, and serial bonds.

The next meeting will be held on June 19 at 8 p.m. in the Board of Education building in Ravena.

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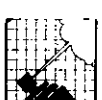
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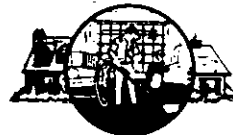
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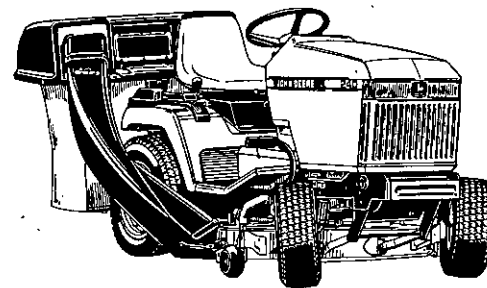
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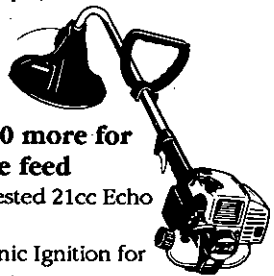
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□ Riding

Right now, Ryan is working on his endurance so he won't have to spend any time in the "sag wagon", the van that follows the trekkers in case of injury or fatigue.

"I'm biking so everyone else can be better," Ryan said. "And to say I did it — for the fun of it."

Jeanette Rice, who had already gone cross-country on a trek for the American Lung Association, said the trip was her 13-year-old daughter Becki's idea.

"She came to me with the idea for this. She is a girl who likes to set goals for herself, and if you're under 18 you have to have someone with you, so I said 'go for it'."

Rice said that while 50 miles sounds like a lot for each day's ride, "when it's your job for the day, it's not that difficult. You go 10 miles and look at a view, another 10 miles and stop for ice cream. It's not a race."

Rice said that while everyone rides the same course, everybody's trip is different. "Some people are nature-oriented. Birding, wildflowers, history — everyone has a different interest. And when you get into the camp at night and everybody shares their different days, it's really interesting. It makes the trip."

Morris won't run for supervisor

W. Gordon Morris Jr. is expected to officially announce today that he will drop out of the Republican race for Bethlehem town supervisor.

In a press release Tuesday the 62-year-old Minority Leader of the Albany County Legislature stated, "I have decided to undergo heart bypass surgery in the very near future. This decision precludes my carrying out an active campaign for the position of supervisor in the Town of Bethlehem in a primary or general election." He said that the surgery will not affect his duties in the legislature.

Advisory committee forming

The Voorheesville High School teachers of Technology, Home and Career Skills and Business would like to form an advisory committee to involve the community in their educational and decision-making process. The goal of the committee is to ensure that the needs of the occupational community are being met by the curricu-

lums and by the goals of the department. Meetings will be held one evening a month with the occupational education teachers at the high school starting in September, but volunteers should contact the school as soon as possible.

For information, call 765-3314.

termed a "minor" heart attack on April 12. He has undergone several tests over the past month after experiencing various levels of respiratory distress.

Morris extended his thanks to his supporters, stating "without the very strong and sincere support of many friends and advisors, I would not have considered the supervisor's role in the first place. I will take their support with me into surgery. . . They should know that I am confident we will be working together, in the future, for the good of the Town of Bethlehem."

Mark Stuart

Church events set

On Thursday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Stephen P. Lalor will ordain Glenmont resident Michael Mayo as an elder of the Emmanuel Christian Church, at the church on Retreat House Road in Glenmont.

For more information, call 463-6465.

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Transferred Clarksville teacher wonders why

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Why would a teacher who has taught at the same school for 21 years, and calls her community her "family", suddenly be transferred to another school?

That was the question that filled the Central Administration building last Wednesday night during the Bethlehem Central School Board's meeting as concerned Clarksville parents came out to raise questions about the transfer of Margaret Cook.

Clarksville resident Robert Bathrick, whose six children have all been taught by Margaret Cook, came with the parents to present nine pages of signatures in her support. He explained to the board that while nine pages seemed large, the petition had only been circulating for three days, and many more signatures could be collected. Bathrick's committee in support of Cook had met earlier in the day with Superintendent of Schools Leslie Loomis.

"Dr. Loomis has indicated that this is not a disciplinary action," Bathrick said. "But in this afternoon's meeting, he would not give us one reason why. We are not satisfied with 'we can't talk about it, it's a personnel matter'. We need more of a background as to how the decision was made."

"It is true that neither I nor the board can comment on the issue," Loomis said. "It's a legal and moral obligation to the teacher. Transfers are made with the best interest of the children in mind, and also thinking of the teacher," he said.

"I have been teaching for 30 years, and faithfully in Clarksville for 21," said the 51-year-old Cook. "And after years of consistent positive evaluations, they tell me my work is unsatisfactory — but they won't say in what way. They say the creative writing is unsatisfactory, so I bring them the children's work, and they won't read it. They say I didn't teach a unit on seeds (in the science curriculum), and I give them the name of the woman who was with us when we did the lesson at Five Rivers, and

"I have a great discomfort about reviewing a teacher's personnel record in public."

But Margaret Cook would prefer that the information be made public.

Judy Ayres, head of the Clarksville PTA, is disheartened. "This makes my last two years working for the PTA seem like a total waste. I was one of Margaret's room mothers, and I've seen her work both inside and out of the classroom. On field trips, the kids

for their decision. But they will not say what those reasons are. And as far as Dr. Lommis' 'ethical responsibility' is concerned, I think the board has an ethical responsibility to the parents and to the teacher. Margaret has a right to face her accusers," she said.

Ayres has one theory for the board's hard line on what appears to be such an easily remedied problem: "Because of them backing down with the Hamagrael parents at the last minute and not

the community? Especially when the school she may be transferred to already is thinking of her in a negative perspective as some kind of 'damaged goods'?" he asks.

Bathrick's wife, Linda, works at Hamagrael and has heard the negative comments first-hand. "This really is an injustice. The teachers have already been told they have a 'problem teacher' coming. Well, that's one 'problem' we'd be happy to help them avoid. We want to keep Margaret right here," she said. "This all may have something to do with Margaret's unconventional ways. She is not formally a member of the teacher's union, but she has done things like start a sick-time bank. She donated her 255 days of accumulated sick leave for this. She cares deeply about her children, her colleagues and the community."

Right now, Margaret Cook is doing what others say she should not be. "I don't have time to think of myself," Cook said. "I have a class of six and seven-year-olds to take care of. And end-of-the-year conferences with parents coming up, to make sure they don't lose the skills we've taught them over the summer. At the first grade level that is so important. I have to concentrate on planning for them. I don't have an office staff to take care of this—I don't have time for me right now."

While Cook is scheduled to meet with a National Education Association representative next week, she is not looking forward to the process. "I just want to go ahead and be able to do my job in peace," she said.

"I have been teaching for 30 years, and faithfully in Clarksville for 21," said the 51-year-old Cook. "And after years of consistent positive evaluations, they tell me my work is satisfactory --but they won't say in what way."

they won't listen. I gave Briggs (McAndrews, Assistant Superintendent for Educational Programs) samples to look at, and he wouldn't. He just said, 'It's unsatisfactory because it's unsatisfactory.'"

Cook thinks that what is really at issue is her relationship, or lack of one, with Clarksville Principal Cheryl MacCulloch.

"Up until Cheryl came, my evaluations were fine. But that October, I received a bad write-up, and she had only been in my classroom once, to introduce herself to the children at the beginning of the year. I asked her how she could know what was going on without being in the classroom, and she said 'I know because I know.' Those are the kind of answers I receive from her," Cook said.

were so intelligent and well behaved — a real feat for first graders — that people would ask us what school we were from, and I was proud to say Clarksville. Recently, we've had such mishaps, with the ceiling problems, and Cheryl's health problems, and now this. We've been trying to talk Margaret into getting a lawyer, but she says she doesn't want to spend the district's money — she's such a woman of integrity," Ayres added.

Ayres' attempts to get the PTA placed on the next school board agenda June 21 to further discuss the situation failed. "I received a letter from (board chair) Sheila Fuller stating once again that the board would not discuss a particular individual, and that the board had 'sound educational reasons'

busing their kids here next year, the board has decided to assert their authority and make an example of the Clarksville parents by saying 'no' in this situation. Perhaps they want to look like they are stopping parents," Ayres concluded.

The PTA is presently looking into ways to file a grievance with the board or the State Education Department. "There has to be somewhere to go with this," Ayres said.

Bob Bathrick agrees. "We need an answer. Why would an excellent teacher, whose Stanford test scores with her children reflect her work, and are documented in the highest brackets — who has 21 years here and who does not want to move, be taken away from

□ Burn plant proposal prompts war of words

(From Page 1)

On Sunday, BFI and North American Recycling of Glens Falls were denied admission to a recycling conference at the College of St. Rose in Albany sponsored by Work On Waste. "It's really a shame that the conference organizers barred their participation because the Capital Region needs a cooperative, concerted effort to meet the recycling goals set by the state," Boyd said. Taconic Resources Inc. is a consulting firm to both BFI and NAR.

Monday night's meeting was led and organized by Linda Burtis of Delmar. Burtis, who has been an environmental reporter for eight years for *The Spotlight* and other area publications, said she has decided to "step aside from that role in March to oppose the American Ref-fuel proposal."

The adversarial roles of BFI and American Ref-fuel versus WOW was one of the major discussions of the evening. For a good portion of the meeting, Connett defended the New York Public Information Research Group (NYPiRG) from claims made in recent BFI advertisements that have appeared in *The Spotlight*.

Before the meeting began, leaflets were distributed by representatives of BFI and American Ref-fuel at the entrance of town hall. Those leaflets contained articles from an Ogdensburg newspaper discrediting some of Connett's ideas and proposals for recycling. Connett is a chemistry professor at St. Lawrence University in St. Lawrence County.

Adding to Connett's comments, Judy Enck, president of Clearwa-

ter and former executive director of the New York State Environmental Planning Lobby, not only attacked the BFI proposal, but also said the ANSWERS incinerator in downtown Albany is a "good example of how incineration doesn't work; it's been plagued with problems since the beginning."

Connett attacked the government environmental agencies for being too tolerant of violators and charged those agencies of changing the regulations when regulation violations are uncovered.

He accused industry of "being boring" in that all they have proposed to do to solve the crisis is take waste and move it from one hole — a landfill — to another — one with an incinerator attached to it. At one point, he presented a list of nine companies that have transferred their efforts from nuclear energy to waste-to-energy incinerators.

Connett told the audience of the toxic dangers of ash in terms of leachate and airborne contamination. Essentially, he said, there are no ways to safely eliminate toxins from the ash. Furthermore, even though toxic levels are decreased, the processes of assimilation of the toxins in the food chain, synergy, and biomagnification all compound what begins as a small emission at the plant but becomes a health issue later, he said.

Connett's primary presentation was on the dangers of incineration and the alternatives to controlling the waste management problem at the source.

In attacking the incinerator proposal, a video was shown containing footage of actual incinerators at work and how the incinera-

tors did not completely burn the waste. This included foods, plastics, newspapers and paperback books. He passed around a half-burnt page from a telephone book that had passed through an incinerator in Western New York.

The video also contained footage of monofill ash dumps in Westchester County and Glen Cove, Nassau County. While filming at the Westchester County Sprout Brook Landfill, two ATV riders were shown kicking up the dust as they raced around the site.

Connett said the crux of the problem is the mentality that what we are throwing away is "waste." He said that what is now called waste is in fact valuable resources that should be burned or disposed of. "Waste management is a defeat in itself," he said. "We should talk of resource management."

He proposed breaking source separation into six categories: reusables, recyclables, compostables, avoidables, toxics and "the rest."

Reusables are items like furniture that for certain reasons of choice are discarded but are not without worth, such as garage sale items. Recyclables are paper, plastics and metals. Compostables are foods, contaminated paper products and organic materials that can be converted to topsoils through the bacterial processes. Avoidables are items such as styrofoams and unnecessary disposables (razors, diapers, etc.) that should be avoided altogether since they have no place in the resource recovery scheme.

Toxics are items that — although they make up only one

percent of the household waste stream — present the most hazardous effects environmentally. They include products that contain lead, cadmium and other heavy metals that are found in batteries, thinners and paints. Items that are considered "the rest" are items that must be scrutinized to determine their proper reuse.

Connett said that solving the waste problem begins with preventing the import — or export for that matter — of waste. He said that pushing off refuse on to someone else is "irresponsible and intolerable."

Connett's presentation was highlighted by humor, including, at one point, an impersonation of what he thought pro-incineration scientists sounded like. One line that received quick audience approval was: "God recycles and the Devil burns."

Boyd commented on the situation between WOW and BFI and said that BFI has tried to maintain an open door policy with environmental groups. "At this time, given the situation in this part of the state, the company decided, 'Look, we've invested more than a million dollars in recycling before it was mandated by the municipalities, let's go show the opponenets what else we're trying to do, and we were turned down.'" Boyd said he was not sure if BFI or American Ref-fuel had requested to attend the St. Rose discussion prior to the event.

"The company has had numerous discussions in the course of all the projects that it's developed with locally based concerned citizens,

environmental groups, and the door is wide open to such meetings at all times around here," he said.

Over the past few months, representatives from American Ref-fuel has spoken to local community organizations. Boyd stressed his distinction between environmental groups and "other activist groups" and said that BFI and American Ref-fuel are prepared to sit down with concerned citizens.

"We're prepared to receive and field and deal with many organizations that form and we'd be happy to sit down with Work on Waste. If there's a way that their concerns can be accommodated, every effort will be made to accommodate those concerns," Boyd said. "There's no reason not to do that."

Leslie Park, the state coordinator for WOW, sent a letter to Ross Patten, vice president of marketing for BFI and American Ref-fuel, on April 26 explaining why he would not be invited to a New York State Recycling Vendor's Show (no date for the show was given in the letter.) The letter was included in a press release Boyd distributed after he wasn't allowed at WOW's conference on recycling Sunday.

The letter read: "I must explain that WOW is a coalition of community groups from across New York State who are adamantly opposed to the construction of garbage incinerators. Because BFI is one of the leading companies in the development of garbage incinerators, your company's participation in our Recycling Vendor's Show would be inappropriate. As a result, I am unable to invite BFI to attend."

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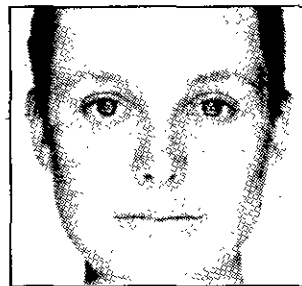


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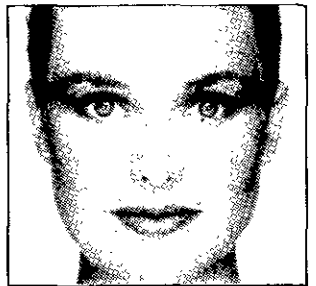
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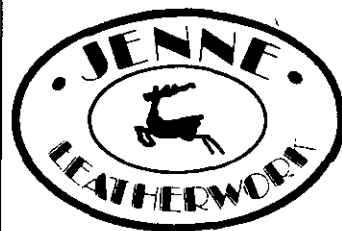
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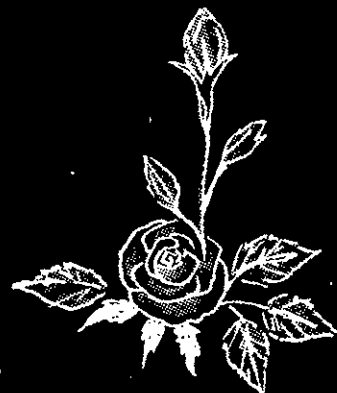
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1989 RCS athletic awards

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk athletes were recognized recently at an awards banquet in their honor.

Darrin Hall, Josh Curley, and Erika Warnstadt were named scholar athletes of the year.

AJ. Nunziato and Kathleen Desrochers won the award for sportsmanship.

The athletes of the year are Curt VanDerzee and Dawn Dinardi.

Winners of the most improved and achievement awards in the following sports are:

Football: Michael Kindlon, Robert O'Neill.

Girls soccer: Jennifer Williams, Dawn Dinardi.

Golf: William Cornell, Eric Caswell.

Girls tennis: Karen De Cocco, Erika Warnstadt.

Boys cross country: Albert McHaugh, William Pellettier. Girls cross country: Tami Stalker, Theresa Darlington.

Bowling: Adam Sutton, Mark Spoor.

Volleyball: Hope Ackert, Dawn Dinardi.

Boys basketball: Rick Waddingham, Phil Nicewonger.

Girls basketball: Tricia Perrine, Wendy Parker.

Wrestling: Henry Mormile, Curt Vanderzee.

Cheerleading: Michelle Dewsbury, Stephanie Ricciardi.

Baseball: Norn Wilsey, Curt Vanderzee.

Softball: Kathy Desrochers, Cherie Prior.

Boys Tennis: Tom Holsapple, Ruben Velasquez.

Girls track: Melissa Skipper, Theresa Darlington.

Boys track: David Cary, Chris King.

Handy Andy downs GE

John Bellizzi III

Handy Andy defeated first-place General Electric Plastics for the second time this Little League season last week in a major league game, 8-3.

Handy Andy, currently in second place with a 7-4 record in the eight-team league, is the only team that has defeated GE (14-2) this season. Josh Naylor was the winning pitcher and helped his cause with two doubles. Matt Nuttall and Matt Winterhoff both had hits for Handy Andy, while Eric Bartoletti, Josh Willey and Kevin Gallagher led GE's offense.

General Electric quickly rebounded on Saturday to defeat Spotlight 14-3. Winning pitcher Willey and reliever Bartoletti combined for a one-hitter, giving up a double by Chris Seavey in the first inning. Gallagher tripled and Bill Conway hit two singles for the

winners. Keith Getz was on the mound for Spotlight.

Price-Greenleaf overcame Davies Saturday evening 8-2. Winning pitcher Aaron Thorpe fanned six batters, and was helped offensively by Zack Hampton, who was 2-2 with a double, Sean Berry, who had three stolen bases.

On Sunday, both teams scattered numerous hits as Davies defeated the Spotlight 12-9. Davies assumed a commanding lead in the second inning with a grand slam by Dave Decker. Spotlight Chris Seavey later retaliated with a solo shot. Brad Mattox was the winning pitcher, with Chris DiMuria in relief. Andy Sedlock hurled for The Spotlight.

Also last week, Main Care defeated Starwood and McDonald's defeated Davies.

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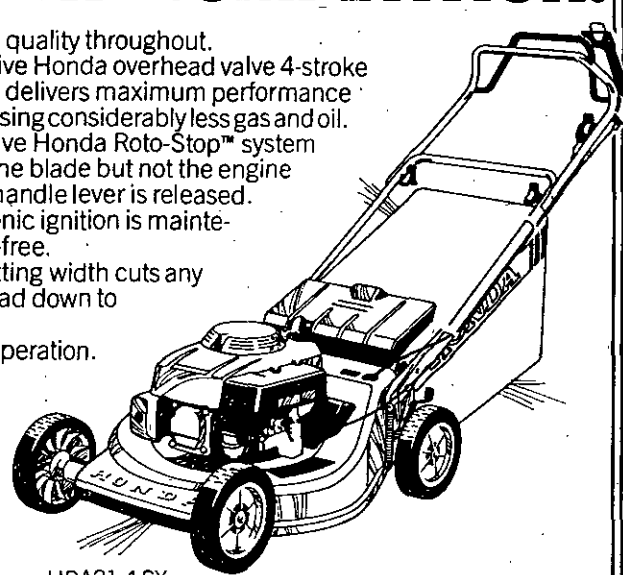
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Bethlehem Capitals win state championship

The Bethlehem Capitals Under 12 soccer team won the State Cup on Saturday, beating North Rockland 2-0 in a pressure-packed game.

Bethlehem became the first Capital District Youth Soccer League team to win a state championship.

The game itself was worthy of a state title game with both teams playing at a furious pace and great

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U-14A	5-0-0
U-14B	4-0-1
U-16A	1-4-1
U-19A	2-5-0

Boys Division	W-L-T
U-12A	1-2-0
U-12B	2-1-0
U-14A	5-1-0
U-14B	1-1-0
U-14Caps	4-0-1
U-16A	0-2-0
U-19A	0-4-0

Soccer

intensity for the entire match. North Rockland played the first few minutes on the attack but could not score. Midway through the first period Bethlehem began to control the game. In rapid fire action the Capitals had three shots in front of the net that went just wide. The Capital wings also had good shots and crosses on goal as the first half ended with no score.

As the second half began it became clear that Bethlehem was in firm control of the game as North Rockland offense could not advance the ball in the middle and the opponent's wings regularly lost the ball before they could take a shot or attempt a cross. Bethlehem had virtually all its possessions end with shots on goal.

However, North Rockland had the best scoring opportunity of the second half on a quick counter attack. With about ten minutes left in the game North Rockland

gained possession at midfield and quickly played the ball to the eighteen yard line and then to the left wing, who had an open shot on the net. A quick diving save by goalie John Goldwater saved what would have been the winning score. Regulation time ended with a 0-0 tie.

The two teams squared off for the two overtime periods and played without a score until the six

minute mark, when midfielder Andy Cook chipped a pass over the defense onto Slade Jones' foot 10 yards in front of the net. Slade beat the challenging goalie by putting the ball high into the net. Bethlehem put the game away at the beginning of the second overtime period when right wing Chris Vilimil gave teammate Todd Goodman a perfect pass in front of the goal that Todd put away for a 2-0 Bethlehem lead.

Soccer scholarships offered for camp

Two scholarships are now being offered through the Jeff Tilroe Memorial Scholarship Fund for players who wish to attend Nick Slater's Soccer Camp at the State University in Cobleskill during the week of July 23 or July 30.

Boys and girls age 12 or older are eligible to apply. Those interested should send their name,

address, phone number and an essay on "Why I Would Like To Go To Camp" to: Jeff Tilroe Memorial Scholarship, 84 Salisbury Rd., Delmar 12054.

Applications should be signed by both the applicant and the parent or guardian. The deadline for applying is June 25.

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The Watertown story

By Nat Boynton

In an era when people take minor league baseball for granted and are often too busy to go to the games, it sometimes takes shock treatment to make them realize how lucky they are to have a team in town.

A shock like having the team pack up and go somewhere else to play.

That's when you wish you had taken a few evenings off from household routines, taken the kids to the ball park, picked up a couple of hot dogs and some popcorn, and settled back in the seats behind first base to watch the nation's most traditional pastime, not to mention the most graceful ballet of any sport yet invented, performed by professional athletes.

In the past year there have been more than 20 moves among the teams in the nationwide network of 150-plus teams recognized by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (NAPBL). That includes franchises moving from one city to another and the addition of expansion teams to existing leagues.

It's the departures that are devastating.

In our Eastern League alone, clubowners deserted four cities, but in the off-season two of them were able to acquire replacement teams. That left Glens Falls and Burlington with empty stands and fans feeling betrayed.

And there are other towns across the land where the ballpark lights are dark these warm nights and there are no Little Leaguers with a chance to lean over the rail-

Inside the minors

ing to get autographs and a smile from their heroes in uniform.

Some of these communities were angry enough to fight back and demand their baseball. Only a few have been successful, but for others the quest continues.

One of the former is just north of us. The story of Watertown's rebound from betrayal is inspirational, and this Saturday, weather permitting, there will be a large and grateful crowd at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds when the Watertown Indians take the field at 7 p.m. against the Auburn Astros in their New York-Penn League home opener.

Eight months ago those fans wouldn't have dared dream of such a miracle. Shortly before the 12-team Class A league ended its 1988 season, they learned that insensitive absentee owners were moving the franchise to Welland, Ont.

When the season closed on Labor Day, there were more shock waves. Not only were the owners, two New York City investors who rarely bothered to visit Watertown, deaf to the anguished cries of the fans, but when the general manager packed up the equipment, he did a thorough job. He made off with a whirlpool donated by Mercy Hospital, a padded training table, and a washer and dryer donated by the fans' booster club. He even got away with six home plates and replacement sets of bases, field maintenance equipment and other

home-owned property. He was, however, kind enough to leave the light bulbs in their sockets in the clubhouse.

Adding insult to injury, the Watertown City Council learned two weeks after the season closed that a report by the national association (NAPBL) rated the condition of the Watertown ballpark as one of the worst in the NY-P League. It was also learned that the report, completed the previous July, had been kept secret by the Watertown Pirates ball club despite instructions from the league to disclose it to city officials.

But the team had already moved to Ontario, which left Watertown with a substandard ballfield, no team, an angry city council and a host of disappointed fans.

Ascries of "foul" spread through the populace, city officials and civic leaders sprang into action. A campaign to save baseball in Watertown materialized and support gained momentum.

In early October, learning that the NY-P League was considering an expansion from 12 to 14 teams in 1989, a group of Watertown businessmen, lawyers and political leaders put up a \$15,000 deposit with an application for one of the proposed new franchises, and 16 investors pledged \$150,000.

Meanwhile, in Auburn, league president Leo Pinckney, noting vigorous competition from Glens Falls, Amsterdam-Gloversville and Olean for expansion teams, said he saw "only a 50-50 chance" the national association would approve

League season is short

The New York-Penn League is a short-season Class A league, the only Single-A minor league accessible to fans in our area. Its 14 teams play 78-game schedules between June 16 and Labor Day. First-place finishers in two 7-team divisions play a best-2-of-3 series to determine the league champion.

The league, which has sent more than 200 players to the major leagues, is observing its 50th anniversary this season. Its team rosters are composed primarily of first-year players selected by major league organizations in the June draft of the nation's top college and high school standouts.

Among big league stars who started their pro careers in the NY-P are Wade Boggs, Roger Clemens, Dwight Gooden, Bruce Hurst, Don Mattingly, Willie McGee, Bob Ojeda, Tony Perez, Mel Stottlemyre and Pete Rose.

The divisional setup currently is:

Eastern Division — Auburn Astros, Elmira Pioneers (Red Sox), Geneva Cubs, Oneonta Yankees, Pittsfield Mets, Utica Blue Sox (White Sox) and Watertown Indians.

Western Division — Batavia Clippers (Phillies), Erie Orioles, Hamilton Red Birds (Cardinals), Jamestown Expos, Niagara Falls Tigers, St. Catherine's Blue Jays and Welland Pirates.

Weekday games at Oneonta start at 7:15 p.m., at Pittsfield at 7 p.m.

the NY-P expansion, pointing out that the NAPBL was "extremely cautious" about adding teams without support of a major league organization. He also tried to discourage delegations from attending a league meeting Nov. 6 in Auburn because of the uncertainty.

But the Watertown delegation, led by attorney Michael W. Schell, refused to slow down. They went to Auburn anyway, buoyed by fan support, including pledges for more than 85 season tickets at \$90 a seat (nearly half the 186 sold the previous season), and an unprecedented action by the city council in offering the ballpark rent-free.

Later came the happy news. In December the NAPBL approved

the expansion, the Cleveland Indians agreed to stock the new team in Watertown with players, and the NY-P granted Watertown a new franchise. Subsequently the city council budgeted \$400,000 for extensive field improvements and ticket promotions got under way in earnest.

There was an ominous setback when the contractors' low bids for necessary field work came in \$105,000 over budget. The city tried to shift this burden to the ball club; the investors rejected the idea, saying their investment, now \$250,000, was locked in. The scary situation was resolved when the city unexpectedly got a six-figure pork-barrel windfall from New

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York State's free-spending legislature, and the ballpark became a beehive of upgrading machinery and groundskeeping activity.

This weekend the New York-Penn League, one of several "short-season" Class A leagues across the country, returns to the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. North Country fans, thankful for their reprieve, will be out in force to see their half-million-dollar ballpark rehabilitation and to welcome the Watertown Indians.

Many among the faithful, who cheered the Watertown Pirates before the perfidy of 1988 and who set a league attendance record in 1983, will be counting the days to Aug. 24-25. The park should be packed those two evenings, regardless of the league standings. That's when the Welland Pirates will be in town for a two-game series. Oh, that'll be fun!

Church Softball

6-8-89

Glenmont Comm. 19 Beth. Lutheran 1
Del.Reformed 7, Beth. Comm. 6
St. Thomas I 18, St. Andrews 2
St. Thomas II 7, Clarksville 5
Westerlo 17, New Scotland 9
Wynantskill 9, Methodist 3

Standings

	W	L
Wynants. Ref.	8	0
St. Thomas I	7	0
Glen. Comm.	6	1
Del. Presby.	4	1
St. Thomas II	6	2
Beth. Comm.	4	4
Clarksville	4	4
Del. Ref.	5	3
Voorheesville	3	3
Bethany	3	4
Methodist	2	5
Ones. Valley	2	4
New Scot.	1	6
St. Andrews	1	6
Westerlo	1	6
Beth. Lutheran	0	8

Mantle team undefeated

Bethlehem picked up two more victories last week to remain undefeated in the Eastern New York Mickey Mantle baseball league. At 4-0, the team is tied for first in the 15-team league and is already recording some staggering statistics. In four games, the team has given up only two runs, both of them unearned. "It's hard to lose with pitching like that," laughed Coach Jesse Braverman. Rob Kells and Scott Fish both notched wins last week.

Kells threw a one-hitter, striking out seven as Bethlehem defeated the Columbia Flyers (Chatham) 6-1 last week. "Rob had very good control, considering he hasn't pitched at all in several

weeks," said Braverman. Mike Baster continued to lead Bethlehem's offense as he went 2 for 3 with a double, a triple and 2 rbis. Dave Lorette had an rbi single.

Fish pitched five innings of no-hit ball and Matt Shortell provided perfect relief as the Eagles beat Brunswick 13-0 last Sunday. Mark Houston hit a three-run homer and a single, for a total of 5 rbis. Scott Gilchrist hit his third home run of the season, and Matt Quatraro was 3 for 4 with an RBI.

Bethlehem will play at Scotia Thursday, with home games scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m. against Watervliet and Sunday at 1 p.m. against Rotterdam. Home games are played at the Elm Avenue Park.

Rain delays games

Three games were rained out and one was cancelled last week in Bethlehem Babe Ruth action because of unplayable fields.

On Monday PIA beat GE, 8-0. Winning pitcher was Dave Miles. Mike Futia singled for GE.

Thursday BFI beat Houghtalings 12-6. Winning pitcher was Dan Godner. Andre Cadieux and John Lannie had back-to-back home runs. John Dievendorf had a single and double for Houghtalings.

On Saturday, BFI beat Davies, 10-6. Josh Lanni hit for the cycle. Houghtalings topped Owens Corning 10-4, with Matt Bechard the winning pitcher. Eric Schmollinger had two singles for Owens Corning.

GE beat Ted Danz 9-5. Winning

pitcher was Mike Fabe. Bill Karins had a single, triple and four rbis. Robert Kaperutis had a single for Ted Danz.

On Sunday two games were made up. In game one Davies outlasted PIA 16-13 and in game two Owens Corning snapped a three-game losing streak, beating GE 17-9. Brendon Gross was the winning pitcher.

Last week it was reported that GE beat Houghtalings on Saturday. The report was in error; Houghtalings was the winner.

East	West
BFI 5-3	PIA 5-4
O.C. 6-4	Hought. 5-5
T.D. 5-4	GE 4-6
J.J. Phillips 3-4	Davies 3-6

1989 wrap-up for BCHS junior baseball squads

John Bellizzi III

The success enjoyed at the varsity level by Bethlehem Central High School's baseball program was also present at the freshman level, where Coach Jesse Braverman led the Eagles to a 9-5 season, earning them second place in the Gold Division. Over the past four years, the frosh team under Braverman has accumulated a 40-16 record that includes three consecutive Gold Division championships. The Gold Title was won by 12-2 Burnt Hills this year, who was handed one of their losses by BC.

Bethlehem was led at the freshman level by members of a talented eighth grade class that should provide a strong base for next year's freshman team. Mike Gambelunghe was the leading hitter, with a .400 average. Josh Lanni and Chris Macaluso hit .333, and Mike Pelletier was close behind at .323. Mike Banks led the team with 17 RBI. Bill Karins had 15 stolen bases.

Freshman Matt Shortell and Mike Aylward, both undefeated,

Baseball

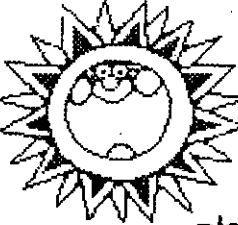
were Braverman's most successful pitchers, bolstered by strong performances from eighth-graders Lanni and Dave Miles.

Unfortunately, Bethlehem's junior varsity baseball team did not fare as well this spring. The Eagles faced a difficult schedule of many tough teams, both Suburban Council and non-league. After suffering many setbacks in the first half of the season, BC picked up some key victories towards the end and made considerable improvement, both at the individual and team levels.

BOU elections set

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will hold its election of officers on Wednesday, June 14, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 4 p.m.

For more information, call 439-0829.

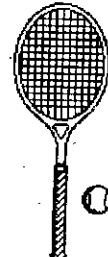


Delmar Tennis Academy
Director: Linda Burtis
announces its
Children's Summer Program

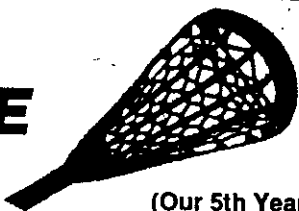
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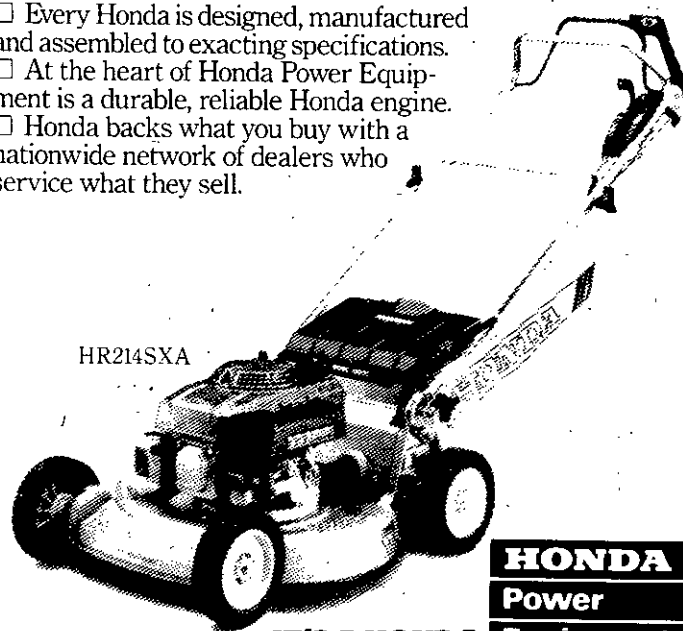
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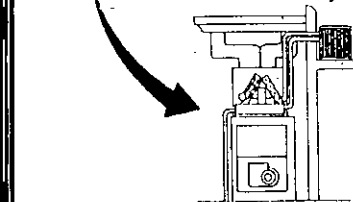
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Obituaries

Stuart Wiegand

Stuart F. Wiegand, 74, of Kenwood Ave., Delmar, a retired railroad brakeman for the New York Central Railroad, died June 6 at his home after a brief illness.

Born in Utica, he lived in Delmar since 1958. He retired in 1975 after 33 years of service to the railroad.

He was a member of the Albany Lodge of Elks Post 49 and the Wadsworth Masonic Lodge 417 in Albany.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Groesbeck Wiegand; a daughter, Charlotte B. McElroy of Albany; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery in Colonie.

Stella Southwick

Stella Southwick, 79, of Feura Bush, a former meat wrapper for A&P stores in Albany and Delmar, died June 5 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a long illness.

Born in Berne, she was a resident of Feura Bush for 41 years. She was a member of the United Food and Commercial Workers District Union Local 1 in Albany and the Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush.

She was the widow of Arthur J. Southwick and is survived by a daughter, Marion E. Martin of Feura Bush; a son, Lawrence R.

Southwick of Coxsackie; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Fredendall Funeral Home, Altamont. Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Onesquethaw Rescue Squad in Clarksville.

John H. Weinheimer

John H. Weinheimer Sr., 54, of Leisure Lane, Selkirk died Thursday in Albany Medical Center Hospital, Albany, after a short illness.

Born in Burlington, Vt., he moved to the Capital District when he was a young boy. He was the owner of Tri-City Portable, a truck-cleaning firm based in Selkirk.

He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War and was a truck driver for Hudson Scrap in Albany for 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon Shortall Weinheimer; four sons, Fenwick Weinheimer of Nassau, John Weinheimer Jr. of Selkirk, Larry Hayes of Hornell, Steuben County and David Hayes of West Palm Beach, Fla.; two daughters, Cathy McMullen and Sharon Veza, both of Castleton; his mother, Virginia Rogers of Selkirk; a sister, Yvonne Luskin of Guilderland; and 11 grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the McVeigh Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

More St. Thomas thefts revealed

The investigation into a May 23 incident in which a wallet was taken from the rectory of the St. Thomas The Apostle Church in Delmar is continuing this week after more items were discovered missing.

Those items were a pair of gold cufflinks with an antique value of over \$200 and a \$150 Bulova man's watch.

A thief broke into the Adams Street, Delmar rectory of St. Thomas' Roman Catholic Church last Thursday evening and made off with the wallet of the church pastor.

Bethlehem town police said Father James D. Daley was meeting with four parishioners in the building at the time. At about 7:25 p.m. a man requested baptism for a baby and was then seen leaving the front door. A witness saw him walk east on Adams Place.

Pastor and parishioners then checked the rectory and found that Father Daley's wallet was missing and several drawers had been rifled. Bethlehem police were called.

The wallet contained about \$6 in cash and several credit cards, police said.

Fire wrecks car at sheriff's substation

A fire of suspicious origin destroyed the private car of an Albany County sheriff's deputy the morning of May 24 in the parking lot of the Voorheesville sheriff's substation.

Department officials would not identify the owner of the car, stating only that the deputy was on duty at the time.

Deputies said at about 4:36 a.m. the fire was discovered by the shift supervisor when he returned to the substation from an unrelated incident and found the interior of the vehicle in flames. The New Salem Volunteer Fire Co. put out the fire.

Later, officers discovered that an attempt was made to set afire the private car of another sheriff's deputy, while the tires were slashed on an unmarked official vehicle parked nearby. A marked sheriff's patrol unit was damaged as well.

The Bethlehem Police Department's K-9 unit participated in the investigation that morning.

The sheriff's department's criminal investigation unit is continuing an investigation.

V'ville man killed in 2-car crash

A 20-year-old Voorheesville man died May 29 at Albany Medical Center Hospital of injuries sustained in a two-car accident eight days before on Normanskill Road.

Albany County sheriff's deputies said Mark Duzink-Taglione was driving toward the village when his car crossed the center line and went into the path of an oncoming vehicle driven by Tami Bud, 32, of Altamont.

Taglione had to be extricated by Hurst ("Jaws of Life") tool; he was then taken to the hospital with massive head and internal injuries. Bud and two children in her vehicle were also taken to Albany Med, where they were all treated and released.

Members of the Voorheesville, Onesquethaw and Western Turnpike (Guilderland) rescue squads as well as paramedics from Delmar and Guilderland were also at the accident scene.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
June 2	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
June 2	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Auto Accident
June 2	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Car Fire
June 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
June 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 3	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
June 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Stdnby
June 3	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
June 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Unresponsive Patient
June 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
June 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
June 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
June 5	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Medical Emergency
June 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Structure Fire
June 5	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
June 5	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
June 6	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
June 7	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency

There will be a cleanup detail at the fire tower on June 24 at 9 a.m. The more fire personnel to pitch in and help, the quicker the job will go. Remember to bring a shovel and rake.

Bicycle thefts investigated

Bethlehem Police are investigating two separate reports of bicycle thefts from Clapper Rd., Selkirk, residences last week.

On Sunday, Police received a report that two bicycles were taken from a front porch of a Clapper Rd. residence sometime between 8 p.m. on June 9 and 11 a.m. on June 11. The value of the two bikes was estimated around \$59 and \$45.

Selkirk man faces felony drug charge

Antonio Pearson, 23, of Selkirk was indicted by an Albany County grand jury May 31 on felony charges of fourth-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and criminal possession of drug paraphernalia. The charges stem from a December, 1988 incident at the Colonie Motel, when Pearson was allegedly found in possession of a quantity of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Auto shop burglary is investigated

Bethlehem Police were called to investigate the burglary of Wolff's Custom Auto Repair Shop on Retreat Rd., Glenmont Saturday.

Police report that someone entered the auto shop by breaking and entering through the rear window of the shop and leaving through the front door sometime between 7 p.m. June 9 and 12:30 June 10. The owner of the shop did not report anything missing.

Two-car accident on Delaware Ave.

Judy Keisel, 42, of 377 Delaware Ave. was taken to St. Peter's Hospital after a two-car accident at 431 Delaware Ave. Saturday at 11:45 a.m.

Bethlehem Police report that the accident occurred when a car driven by Donna L. West, 24, was backing out of her driveway at 431 Delaware Ave. A parked van had obstructed clear view along the road and West's car struck the Kiesel vehicle, which was heading east on Delaware Ave.

Thieves hit Lee's Restaurant

Bethlehem Police are investigating the theft of an old-type NCR cash register containing \$230 from Lee's Restaurant in the Delaware Plaza sometime between midnight and 9:48 a.m. Friday.

Police report that the person or persons who took the cash register entered by forcing their way into the back door of the restaurant.

Erlie arrested for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested Duana Erlie of Anoka, Minn., on misdemeanor driving-while-intoxicated charges on May 23.

Police said when they stopped Erlie on the Slingerlands bypass near Blessing Road, they could detect an odor of alcohol on his breath. After failing breathalyzer and field sobriety tests, he was arrested and brought to Town Hall, where police measured a blood-alcohol count of .12, or .02 above the legal limit for DWI.

Nordel to handle police union affairs

Local 3364 President Anthony S. Arduini said Monday that the Bethlehem Police Officers Union Local 3364, Council 82, has contracted with Nordel Publishers Inc. to handle its police publications and fund raising.

If any town resident has a question regarding Nordel, they should contact Arduini at the Bethlehem Police Station, 439-9973.

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In a three-act "chamber opera," young Albert Herring becomes the first May King, and thereupon creates no end of trouble, in Benjamin Britten's inventive story at Glimmerglass Opera next week.

A full summer of Shakespeare

William Shakespeare will again be quite well represented on area stages this summer. One production is within the city of Albany and the second is in a secluded spot near Lenox in the Berkshires. Both are being presented out-of-doors.

In Albany, "Hamlet" will be staged 14 times between July 12 and 29 by the group known as "Shakespeare in the Park," which is entering its seventh season. Its performances are free.

In the Berkshires, Shakespeare and Company, a professional organization, will stage "The Tempest" in the evenings, Tuesdays through Sundays, from June 24 through Sept. 3, and "Richard III" from Aug. 1 to Sept. 3 in matinees.

Albany's 'Hamlet'

A "Globe Theater effect" is being arranged for the production of "Hamlet." Rehearsals began at Albany High School in late May, and since have moved outside at the site of the production, the campus of the Academy of the Holy Names on upper New Scotland Avenue.

The full-scale production is again to be under the direction of John Velie, drama director at Albany High School.

Returning to the acting company are seven veterans of previous Shakespeare in the Park offerings. They are: Eric Villani of Schenectady, as Hamlet; Franz Josef Alford of Middleburg as Polonius; and several Albanians: Barbara Halas as Gertrude, Erika Newell as Ophelia, Richard Hedderman as Laertes, Joseph Killgallen as a gravedigger, and A.C. Aumic as a ghost.

New members of the company include Paul Villani of Albany as Claudius, Corey Dack, Richard Roe, Peter Wilson, all of Albany; John Schumacher of Troy, Kevin Barhydt of Amsterdam, and Skye McKenzie of Clarksville as Horatio.

Opera is busting out all over our area this summer, beginning with the New York City Opera Company's two-production series at SPAC beginning tonight (Wednesday) and continuing through Sunday. "La Traviata" and "The Barber of Seville" are on alternate nights for three and two engagements respectively.

Then comes a hiatus of a few days before the Glimmerglass Opera near Cooperstown on Lake Otsego begins its season with six performances between June 23 and July 2.

By late July the season will be in full swing not only at Glimmerglass but at the Lake George Opera Festival, presenting its offerings in Glens Falls, and the Berkshire Opera Company, with eight nights in Pittsfield, and several more on the road.

Not only standard opera fare such as "La Traviata" and "The Barber of Seville" are scheduled, but the season also will feature a number of innovative one-act operas, a pair of operettas, and some operas sung in concert.

The total season thus embraces a few dozen performances and extends from mid-June to the Labor Day weekend, depending on what location you find convenient and preferable to take in.

The following articles on each of the opera companies includes their repertory,

their dates and times, ticket price range, and other useful data on their respective productions.

Glimmerglass Opera

The Glimmerglass Opera on Otsego Lake north of Cooperstown has scheduled a full 15th anniversary program stretching out over some 10 weeks during the summer. Glimmerglass emphasizes "opera in English."

Five productions are listed, including three innovations, as well as a pair of long-standing favorites. The season opens June 23 with a presentation by the Young Artists Program of Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring." In this fantasy, naive Albert Herring is elected May King when the virtuous May Queen cannot be found. But Albert shocks the strait-laced townfolk when rum unleashes his courage to rebel. The three-act chamber opera, musically inventive and high-spirited, has been called a comic masterpiece. The conductor is Stewart Robertson and the director is Dorothy Frank Danner.

The 8 o'clock performance will be followed on Aug. 6 by the second full-scale performance, which will be a matinee at 2:30. In addition, on July 1 and July 29 there are to be fully staged productions of "Albert Herring" with the orchestra, combined with recitals by members of the Young Artists Program.

Admission to the "Albert Herring" performances ranges from \$7 to \$17.

The one-night opening stand will be followed promptly on June 24 at 8 by the first of five presentations of a double bill of operas by the distinguished American composer William Schuman: "The Mighty Casey" and "A Question of Taste," (in a world premiere).

"The Mighty Casey" is based on the story of "Casey at the Bat," and is revived at this time to honor the National Baseball Hall of Fame's 50th anniversary. The one-act opera provides an unusual look at the

Simon will conduct

Geoffrey Simon, music director of the Albany Symphony Orchestra, will be the conductor for the Glimmerglass production of "H.M.S. Pinafore." The operetta's director will be Dorothy Frank Danner, and the designers are Peter Dean Beck and Gregg Barnes.

Principal singers are David Rae Smith, Nicholas Wuehrmann and Carla Connors. They will sing such familiar roles as Dick Deadeye and Little Buttercup along with the rest of the motley crew when mistaken identities result in romantic turmoil.

baseball player as folk hero. Stewart Robertson again is the conductor, with Jack Eddleman directing.

In "A Question of Taste," love is threatened by folly and greed when a father risks his daughter's hand in a fateful wager with a wine connoisseur. It is based on Roald Dahl's short story, "Taste." Composer Schuman collaborated with the librettist J.D. McClatchy is adapting the tale to a one-act opera. Mr. Robertson is the conductor.

In addition to the June 24 performance, the two one-act operas will be seen at Glimmerglass on June 26 (at a 2:30 matinee), June 28 and 30 at 8 o'clock and July 2 in a matinee.

Glimmerglass will be dark then until July 22, when more traditional fare takes the stage. "La Traviata" will be presented nine times in late July and early August.

Few operas can match the dramatic and musical depth of Giuseppe Verdi's melodic adaptation of Alexander Dumas' "The Lady of the Camellias." In the story, Violetta's heart is won by the ardent young courtesan Alfredo, but he is forced to sacrifice her love and happiness to meet the demands of respectability.

(Turn to page 28)

Marching at Heritage



The Sunrisers will be among the drum and bugle corps competing Saturday at Heritage Park in Colonie at 8 p.m. The group will practice at Bethlehem Central High School before the contest Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Law, Order and Justice Center.

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
June 14

ALBANY

INVESTMENT SPEAKER

Registration for the College of Saint Rose Institute of Banking and Financial Services annual speaker series and luncheon, featuring Hugh Johnson, senior vice president and chief investment officer at First Albany Corporation. Register by today, 454-5144. Series on June 20.

BLOODMOBILE

sponsored by the American Red Cross, State Tax and Finance, self-contained Unit, Bldg. 8, State office campus, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS

Senator Ada Smith, D-Brooklyn, featured guest speaker of the Capital District Women's Political Caucus, Women's Building, Business meeting 6:30 p.m., Speaker at 7:15 p.m. Information, 283-8416.

PORT OF ALBANY TOUR

sponsored by the Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway. Cost \$5 for non-members, and \$4 for members. Meet at the port, 10 a.m.

HALFMOON BUTON CLUB

to meet at the Bethlehem Public Library, noon. Information, 283-4723.

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.

TROY

BLOODMOBILE

sponsored by the American Red Cross, Troy City Hall, Council Chambers, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

Thursday
June 15

ALBANY

FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

support group for families of substance abusers meets at Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

ALZHEIMER'S MEETING

the Capital District Chapter meeting, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m. Amy Friedman, adult day health program director, Daughters of Sarah, will speak on "The Adult Day Health Care Program". Information, 438-2217.

BLOODMOBILE

sponsored by the American Red Cross, Niagara Mohawk, 3rd Floor Conference room, 1125 Broadway, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

PARSONS LAWN FESTIVAL

hosted by Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Rd., 6-8 p.m. Information, 438-4571.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS

sponsored by the Literacy Volunteers of America, summer basic reading workshop, Schuyler and Broad streets, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Information, 449-8074.

INFORMATION SESSION

on graduate program at Empire State College, Capital District Regional Center, 845 Central Ave., 5 p.m. Information, 485-5964.

DELMAR

RECOVERY, INC.

weekly meeting offers a professionally developed systematic method of self-help aftercare designed to prevent relapses in former mental patients and chronic symptoms in nervous patients. No appointment necessary. Freewill offering, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 346-8595.

ALBANY COUNTY

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

pregnant women and mothers who are breastfeeding are invited to attend, babies are welcome, Bellewood Room of Woman's HealthCare Plus in Guilderland, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

Friday
June 16

ALBANY

KENWOOD KARNIVAL

to raise funds for Kenwood Child Development Center, Inc., 799 South Pearl St., 5-8 p.m. Information, 465-0404.

FUND-RAISING RECEPTION

unveiling of "Moments in the History and Future of the Ten Broeck Mansion," sponsored by Ten Broeck Mansion Restoration Committee, Desmond Americana, Shaker Rd., 5:30-7 p.m. Information, 465-2647.

BLOODMOBILE

sponsored by the American Red Cross, State Legislature, room 711A, Legislative Office building, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and State Parks and Recreation, training room, floor 14, Agency building 1, State Plaza, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

SCHENECTADY

RECOVERY, INC.

weekly meeting offers a professionally developed systematic method of self-help aftercare designed to prevent relapses in former mental patients and chronic symptoms in nervous patients. No appointment necessary. Freewill offering, Salvation Army, Hillard room. Information, 346-8595.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

HOSPICE OPEN HOUSE

the hospice program of St. Peter's Hospital will host an open-house at the new location of its Rensselaer County offices, 8 North Lake Ave., Troy, 4-7 p.m.

Saturday
June 17

ALBANY

LIVING HISTORY LECTURE

"The Doctor is In: Sickness and Health in Colonial America," presented by Schuyler Mansion State Historic Site, 1:30 p.m. Information, 474-0456.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

the Calvary United Methodist Church, 715 Morris St., 3-7 p.m., adults \$2.60, children 8 and under \$1.25. Homemade baked goods will be sold. Yard sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM TOUR

Combines both world-famous institutions and includes lunch at the Montauk Club. Depart 10 a.m., return 6 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

LIVE REPTILE SHOWS

Dean Davis, founder of the Living World Ecology Center, brings snakes, lizards, turtles, and other crawling creatures to hold, examine, and learn about State Museum 1.2 and 3 p.m.

EGYPTIAN VEIL DANCE WORKSHOP

presented by Saja, Performing Arts Loft, 286 Central Ave., Albany, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Information, 432-1639.

COLONIE

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

competition sponsored by Law, Order and Justice Center, featuring the Kingsmen, Caballeros, Sunrisers, Hurricanes, Skyliners, and Crusaders, Heritage Park, 8 p.m., rain date June 18, 2 p.m. Tickets \$8, reserved \$7, for senior citizens and children under 10, \$6. general admission, tickets from the LOJ office, 346-1281.

ALBANY

FIELD TRIP TO LORDSLAND PRESERVE

in Roseboom, Otsego County, sponsored by Nature Conservancy, Eastern New York Chapter, lead by Professor Holly Emmons, meet at preserve entrance on Doc Ahlers Rd. Information, 869-0453.

LAKE GEORGE

LAKE GEORGE HOT JAZZ PARTY

party aboard the S.S. St. Sacramento, Lake George, 7 p.m.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION

annual family picnic barbeque, games and prizes, Grafton Lakes State Park, Route 2, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Reservations required, Information, 456-7501.

SCOTIA

BONSAI SOCIETY

Mohawk-Hudson Bonsai Society holds annual public show and sale, including an exhibition and demonstration of bonsai, home baked goods for sale, Dutch Reformed Church, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 783-9287.

Sunday
June 18

ALBANY COUNTY

ARMENIAN EARTHQUAKE BENEFIT

gala sponsored by Knights of Vartan, Off-Track Betting Tele-Theater, Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 274-4912.

PICNIC

sponsored by Camp Good Days and Special Times, Inc., Camp Nassau, Guilderland, noon-5 p.m. Information, 438-6515.

TROY

FATHER'S DAY TROY ROAD RACE

Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club sponsors two races. To start from Samaritan Hospital, five kilometer at 8 a.m. and ten kilometer at 8:45 a.m. Entry blanks at the hospital.

ALBANY

LIVE REPTILE SHOWS

Dean Davis, founder of the Living World Ecology Center, brings snakes, lizards, turtles, and other crawling creatures for you to hold, examine, and learn about State Museum 1.2 and 3 p.m.

SARATOGA

GEAR '89

organized and hosted by the Mohawk-Hudson Wheelmen Bicycling Club in conjunction with the League of American Wheelmen, workshops at Skidmore College, exhibits at Saratoga Springs City Center, rides from Saratoga thoroughbred racetrack through June 19.

PUTNAM COUNTY

CELEBRATION OF ROSES

Boscobel manor in Garrison-on-Hudson will present its sixth annual "Celebration of Roses," 2-4 p.m. Enjoy over 300 rose bushes in bloom in the formal rose garden overlooking the Hudson. Information, 914-265-3638.

Monday
June 19

ALBANY

RECOVERY, INC.

weekly meeting offers a professionally developed systematic method of self-help aftercare designed to prevent relapses in former mental patients and chronic symptoms in nervous patients. No appointment necessary. Freewill offering, Unitarian Church of Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

Tri-Village Nursery School Summer Program

July 10 → 14 July 17 → 21
July 24 → 28 July 31 → Aug 4

9¹⁵ - 11⁴⁵ AM

\$30.00 per wk.

*Crafts, Songs, Stories and
Summer Fun for 3
and 4 yr. olds.*

*(3yr. olds must have previous
nursery school experience)*

For more information

428 Kenwood Ave.
Delmar

Please call
439-5945 or
439-9206



CAMP LITTLE NOTCH for girls

...is celebrating its
50th Anniversary and
is currently accepting
summer camp registra-
tions from all girls 6-17
for a variety of summer
programs. Sessions range from 7
to 10 days and are open to Girl
Scouts and non Girl Scouts.

This year's programs include:

- general program units
- nature and ecology
- personal challenge
- outdoor living
- small crafts
- trips
- aquatics
- creative arts



GIRL SCOUTS

CAMP DATES:
July 8 - August 22

For Further Information Call:
439-4936

Camp Little Notch is owned and operated by
the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council
750 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054

SCHOOLAGE CHILDREN SUMMER FUN

Call now for registration

475-1019

School age children have fun this summer

- Swimming
- Field Trips
- Hiking
- Horse back riding
- Field Games
- Tae Kwon-do
- Arts & Crafts
- Bowling



Knuffles

Knuffles Summer
Day Camp

1 Bethlehem Ct. Delmar

475-1019

LAKE GEORGE

RED CROSS AQUATIC SCHOOL
25th annual eastern New York aquatic first aid and small craft school. Silver Bay Conference Center, Lake George, registration deadline today. School held on June 25. Information, 462-7461.

Tuesday
June 20

ALBANY

SEVENTH ANNUAL TWILIGHT GARDEN TOUR
of Center Square and Ten Broeck Triangle townhouse gardens. Sponsored by the Albany County Cooperative Extension, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-3510.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS
a self-help group for parents whose children have died, monthly meeting at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316, 465-8705.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS
sponsored by the Literacy Volunteers of America, summer basic reading workshop, Schuyler and Broad streets, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Information, 449-8074.

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY
Empire State plaza, outdoor plaza, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-2418.

FATHERS RIGHTS ASSOCIATION
the Capital District Chapter meeting open to the public, Albany Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 674-3253.

INVESTMENT EXPERT TO SPEAK
College of Saint Rose Institute of Banking and Financial Services announces its annual speaker series and luncheon, featuring Hugh Johnson, senior vice president and chief investment officer at First Albany Corporation, Campus Center main lounge, 11:30 a.m. Information 454-5144.

THEATER

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.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
The Mac-Haydn Theatre, June 21- July 2, Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sun. 2:30 and 7 p.m. Information and tickets, 392-9292.

THE MARVELOUS MACHINE-
the Inside Story of Our Insides. Written by John R. Carroll, directed by Penny Conklin, Hilltown Players Children's Theatre, Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School auditorium, June 17, 11 a.m. and June 19, 7:30 p.m. Information, 872-0681.

MUSIC

TROY CHORUS 'POPS' CONCERT
Songs from 1889 sung by Troy Musical Arts community chorus in celebration of Troy's Bicentennial, First Baptist Church, Troy, June 16, 8 p.m. Tickets \$7., students and seniors \$5. Information, 474-8955.

CLASSIC AND CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN SONGS
featuring Jane Voss and Hoyle Osborne to benefit the Albany United Methodist Food Pantry, Congregation B'nai Shalom, Albany, June 18, 3 p.m. Information 482-5283.

RIVERFRONT ARTS FEST
Troy's community chorus will kick off the Fest with a special performance, Bush Memorial Center, Russell Sage College, June 16, 8 p.m., Jazz Day and Blues Day will be at the Riverfront Park band shell June 17, 11 a.m. and June 18 at 11:30 a.m. Information, 273-0552.

SKIP PARSON'S RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND
Cruise on Lake George aboard the S.S. St. Sacramento, June 17, 7 p.m.

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.

RED HOT MAMAS

Natalie Lamb, Betty MacDonald and Rene Bailey return for the 6th annual Greene County Council on the Arts Jazz Festival and Riverboat Cruise, departing from the Amos Post Dock at Catskill Point, June 17, 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Information and reservations, 943-3400.

NEW PERFORMER SHOWCASE

Three acts performing a variety of acoustic music styles. Caffe Lena, Saratoga, June 18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

DAVE VAN RONK

American folk music, Caffe Lena, June 16-17, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

DANCE

SHAPING THE AMERICAN DANCE DREAM
The story of American professional dance as told through the lives and contributions of the artists who have been inducted into the Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney Hall of Fame, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 12-4 p.m.

BALLET

For a City and a Nation: Forty Years of the New York City Ballet. Established as a company of international standing and recognized as a major force in American ballet. Curated by Susan Au, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 12-4 p.m.

EVENING AT JACOB'S PILLOW

Trip includes transportation from Saratoga or Albany, a guided tour of the Pillow, picnic, inside/out showing and performance of Mark Morris and His Monnaie Dance Group, sponsored by the National Museum of Dance, June 30, space limited. Information and reservation 584-2225.

DANCE BEHIND THE SCENES

Children's backstage tours at Saratoga Performing Arts Center before and after all NYC ballet matinees, sponsored by the National Museum of Dance, through June 22. Advance reservations, 584-2225.

MIX 'N MATCH

MUSIC AND POLITICAL SPEAKERS
The Rock On After Reagan Committee, which for the seven previous years was known as the Rock Against Reganormix Committee, will host a free day of music and political speakers in Washington Park, June 18.

CONTRADANCES

Held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, always live music. The Eighth Step. Dances taught at 8 p.m., dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. Wear soft-soled shoes please. Information, 434-1703.

PERFORMANCE

POKINGBROOK MORRIS DANCERS
To perform traditional Cotwold country dances, Albany Institute of History & Art, June 15, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478 ext. 16.

MAUDE BAUM AND COMPANY
Performing a selection of works by modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan, Albany Institute of History & Art, June 22, 12:10. Information, 463-4478 ext. 16.

DIRECTORS' SHOWCASE
4 of 9 monologues from Talking with and Laundry and Bourbon, Albany Civic Theater, June 15-16, 8 p.m. Free to members and subscribers. \$2 for all others. Information, 462-1297.

OPERA PERFORMANCE
Fifth Anniversary Celebration, hosted by the Albany League of Arts at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, June 15, prior to the performance, a dessert reception at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Springs. Tickets and information, 449-5380.

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

Weekly Crossword

"FATHER KNOWS BEST"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Every Father should have one
- 5 Daddies
- 10 Detail in a building contract
- 14 City in Judah
- 15 Mirror's product
- 16 Precedes space
- 17 Divisions of a play
- 18 Native country
- 20 Cheery word
- 21 Newts
- 22 Desert areas
- 23 A good scout
- 25 Alps sight
- 27 Infuriate
- 29 Pledged
- 33 Computer munches
- 34 Leo's hideaways
- 35 Precedes "PIC": Hot spot
- 36 Precedes "SARY": Representative
- 37 Rudy, Denise and Theo's Dad
- 38 College big shot
- 39 Engine stat
- 40 Respond to the clock radio
- 41 What Dad's memory does at times
- 42 Dr. Seuss' first name
- 44 Brazilian export
- 45 "The ___ of the Lock": Alexander Pope
- 46 Magna ___
- 47 Father's sometimes do this
- 50 Corn bread
- 51 Father's Day traditional gift
- 54 Book authored by 37 across
- 57 Used the camera
- 58 Ancient city of Arcadia
- 59 Canvas holder
- 60 Greek letter
- 61 Tatum O'Neal's Dad
- 62 Bonnie and ___
- 63 Sneaky as ___

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
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		23	24				25	26				
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47	48	49				50				51	52	53
54					55	56				57		
58					59					60		
61						62					63	

- 3 New Year's Eve star
- 4 Printers measures
- 5 Talk nonsense
- 6 Wife to Father (2 wds)
- 7 Sajak and O'Brien
- 8 Afghani (abv)
- 9 Bishop's territory
- 10 Highly seasoned sausage
- 11 Legumes
- 12 Sea eagle
- 13 North Atlantic food fishes
- 19 Meanders
- 21 Urges to action (with on)
- 24 Amer. Assoc of Engrg Soc.
- 25 Family group
- 26 Mr. Calhoun
- 27 Friedrich ___: 1st President of Germany
- 28 Forest maiden
- 29 Out of style
- 30 Mom's new husband
- 31 Rub out
- 32 Gift receiver
- 34 French river
- 37 Jockey's tool
- 38 Foolish
- 40 Let's make it ___!
- 41 Tradition
- 43 Babe Ruth for one
- 44 Wick holder
- 46 Sounded like a pigeon
- 47 From a great distance
- 48 Mayor of Chicago
- 49 Great Barrier Island
- 50 Flower
- 52 Smidgen
- 53 Texas to Pierre
- 55 Type of room
- 56 "2001" computer
- 57 Fed. agency

Solution to "My Fair Lady"

A	P	E	R	S	H	A	W	A	M	A	N
T	R	I	T	E	R	O	N	A	C	O	L
A	C	C	U	S	T	O	M	E	D	C	R
R	E	K	I	T	E	M	E	D	E	O	N
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R	A	D	A	R	E	A	T				
C	H	I	C	S	A	L	A	D	S	H	E
D	A	N	C	E	F	I	L	E	D	U	C
S	T	G	A	N	T	I	E	S	O	N	U
I	C	E	T	H	I	N	G				
O	N	T	H	E	P	L	A	I	N	A	B
B	L	A	R	D	U	O	T	A	U	R	U
E	D	D	A	F	L	O	W	E	R	G	I
L	I	T	I	U	S	N	A	U	L	A	M
T	E	R	N	L	E	S	S	T	I	N	A

DOWN

- 1 Fatigue
- 2 Peruvian indian

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DANCE FESTIVAL
"The Total Dance Experience"
"Learning and Fun" at
RUSSEL SAGE COLLEGE
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DANCE FOR CHILDREN
6-12 years old
Classes: Ballet, Modern Jazz, Spanish dance, Drama and Tap. Field trips to SPAC, Jacobs Pillow, Wood Stock, N.Y., etc.

DANCE WORKSHOP
12 years - up
INTENSIVE: Training Ballet, Pointe, Variations, Pas de Deux, Modern dance, Jazz, Tap, Drama, Spanish dance and the very special art of Flamenco.

REHEARSALS AND END OF SESSION PERFORMANCES
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES
ARTS & CRAFTS-SWIMMING-COOK-OUTS
Session I - July 3 - 14
Session II - July 17 - 28
Session III - July 31 - August 11

FOR INFORMATION Phone (518) 393-4640
OR WRITE DANCE FESTIVAL
P.O. Box 307, Troy, N.Y. 12181
Cornelia Thayer - Director
EMPIRE STATE BALLET
DAILY TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Wednesday 14
June

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Board of Directors meeting, Chamber office, 118 Adams St., Delmar, 11 a.m. Information, 439-0512.

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
meet 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.

Thursday 15
June

BETHLEHEM

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

CHORAL AND HANDBELL CONCERT
by the Crusader Youth Choir, sanctuary, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

ELDER ORDINATION CEREMONY
for Michael Mayo, Emmanuel Christian Church, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-6465.

CAPITAL DISTRICT TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE
meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 3 p.m. Information, 458-2161.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEONS
for members, guests and membership applicants, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Albany Motor Inn, third Thursday, noon.

FOOD STAMP FORM AID
third Thursday of odd numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

Friday 16
June

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB
registration for fall Intracub program, open to area youths born between 1976-1985, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-6465.

FARMERS' MARKET
sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Ext., St. Thomas Church, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

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

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.

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
all levels welcome, third Fridays, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

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.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE YOUTH NETWORK

8 Reasons why kids should drink

We have inundated our kids to the point of boredom, with reasons as to why they should not be drinking alcohol at this stage in their lives. We've tried to be logical, we've threatened, we've begged—and yet a poll taken in the last year in our area would seem to indicate that we've been building our houses on sand: a shocking 68% of the kids surveyed said they DO drink regularly and would probably continue to do so.

So kids, this one's for you: here are 8 reasons why you *should* drink alcohol. Ultimately, the decision is yours—we can't, nor do we want to monitor you 24 hours a day. But please also bear in mind that decisions be an isolated instance of "innocent fun" can result in devastating consequences for you, and for those people who love you.

Reason 1. **EVERYBODY DOES IT**...it really is overwhelming when one considers how many kids are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents; such a waste of our most precious resource: our kids.

Reason 2. **IT'S FUN**...nothing like cotton-mouth and dry heaves to ensure a good time.

Reason 3. **IT RELAXES ME**...I suppose it doesn't matter if the reasons for your stress are still present and unresolved when you sober up.

Reason 4. **IT'S GOOD FOR THE ECONOMY**...not only for the alcohol industries, but also, sad to say, for florists, embalmers, counselors, and like fields.

Reason 5. **IT HELPS TO PLAN FOR THE FUTURE**...studies indicate that persons who begin drinking at an early age are predisposed to becoming adult alcoholics.

Reason 6. **IT HELPS ME TO BE SOCIAL**...drinking can provide you with opportunities to meet all types of people: police, probation officers, ambulance drivers, emergency room personnel, etc.

Reason 7. **IT KEEPS ME YOUNG**...one of my former students used to tell me how she dreaded the thought of growing old...now she doesn't have to: killed in a drunk-driving accident, she now has the luxury of remaining 18 forever.

Reason 8. **IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR**...there is nothing that draws a family closer together than tragedy.

Now obviously we don't want you to drink: the purpose of this article is to make you think...IT DOESN'T ALWAYS HAPPEN TO SOMEONE ELSE! You can become a statistic as easily as the next person. Please use your heads. We don't want to impede your fun; we just want you to be around, whole and healthy, tomorrow.



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Saturday
June 17

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB
registration for fall interclub program, open to Bethlehem youths born between 1976-1985, 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.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

FLEA MARKET AND AUCTION
starting at noon, sponsored by New Salem Reformed Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-6179.

ROAD RALLY
for residents of the Voorheesville Central School District, begins at Voorheesville Elementary School, 11 a.m. Information, 765-3314.

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.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 9:30 a.m., 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 BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

COMMUNITY BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
for seniors graduating from Clayton A. Bouton High School, First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 7 p.m.

PUBLIC BREAKFAST
Voorheesville American Legion Hall, \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children, 8 a.m.-noon.

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

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH
with Rev. David Mulholland, adult Bible study, 9:30-10:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30-11:30 a.m., nursery provided, Feura Bush Rd. Information, 439-2789.

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.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Tuesday
June 20

BETHLEHEM

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

LADIES AUXILIARY UNIT 1040
Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, of American Legion, meeting, third Tuesdays, post meeting rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&M
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

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

Wednesday
June 21

BETHLEHEM

EVENING WALK
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

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

PUBLIC HEARINGS
on application of: Dr. Tullio Mereu and Dr. Jonathan Pasternack, 785 Delaware Ave., Delmar; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Einhorn, 1 Morningside Dr., Delmar; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobin, 48 Greenleaf Dr., Delmar; and Mr. Richard T. McGrath, 123 Mosher Rd., Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

FARMERS' MARKET
sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Ext., Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

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.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Thursday
June 22

BETHLEHEM

CHAPTER MEETING
Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter, 1598, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., installation of officers and luncheon, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, noon. Reservations, 465-9539.

Friday
June 23

BETHLEHEM

LIBRARY VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION
for grade five and up, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave, Delmar, 11 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

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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, 439-9929.

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 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.

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

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

Monday
June 19

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB
registration for fall intraclub program, open to Bethlehem youths born between 1976-1985, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-6465.

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
general membership meeting aboard Nightingale II, boards off route 9 in Clifton Park, \$22 per person, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-0512.

SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT
public meeting of Board of Commissioners, Selkirk fire House No. 2, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m.

TOY DRIVE
sponsored by Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, through June 24, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, or call 475-1188 for pick-up.

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

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

ALATEEN MEETING
support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

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.

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4:00 PM FRIDAY

Two operas repeated

If you miss the two opera presentations of the New York City Opera Company at SPAC June 14-18, you will still have an opportunity to hear them sung, under quite different auspices, in our area.

"La Traviata" (which will be at SPAC on June 14, 16, and 18) will be presented later at the Glimmerglass Opera on Lake Otsego nine times between July 22 and Aug. 7.

"The Barber of Seville," scheduled at SPAC on June 15 and 17, will be the season's presentation by the Berkshire Opera Company in Pittsfield eight evenings between July 19 and Aug. 5.

Operas

(From Page 31)

Single tickets for the principal production range from a low of \$11 for mid-week performances in side/rear seats to \$39 for orchestra seats on Saturdays and opening nights. Subscription series are available. The box office number is (607) 547-2255. The address is Box 191, Cooperstown 13326. Tickets are available through the community box offices in the Albany area.

There are opening night benefits with dinner on the grounds at \$45, and after-opera receptions, also on opening nights, held under the tent, at \$15 each. These prices do not include the opera tickets.

A good route to Cooperstown is Route 20 west to state route 80 then left (southward) to the Alice Busch Opera Theater, eight miles north of Cooperstown. The distance is 70 miles from Albany. Handicapped seating is available.

In this Glimmerglass presentation, stage director Jonathan Miller, together with designer Bernard Culshaw, seeks to bring new insights to one of the most

popular operas of all time. Mr. Miller is artistic director of London's Old Vic Theater.

The cast includes Stephanie Friede, James Schwisow and Brian Steele. Mr. Robertson is the conductor.

"La Traviata" will be presented on the evenings of July 22, 26, 28 and Aug. 1, 3 and 5. Matinees at 2:30 are scheduled for July 24 and 30 and Aug. 7.

It will be followed by eight performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan "nautical comic" operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

"Pinafore" will be sung on the evenings of Aug. 19, 23, 25 and 29 and Sept. 1. Matinees will be offered on Aug. 21 and 27 and Sept. 3.

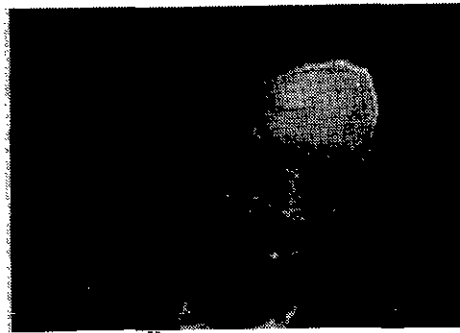
The Lake George Opera Festival will open its season with Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" on July 15, with the title role sung by Karn Notare, who comes to the Festival from performing this role for New York City Opera's national tour.

The season's productions will be presented for the first time at Adirondack Community College's Festival Auditorium.

"Madame Butterfly" will be performed at 8:15 on opening night and again on July 19, then at 2:15 p.m. on July 23, 8:15 on July 27, 2:15 on July 31, 8:15 on Aug. 4, 11 a.m. on Aug. 9, and finally at 8:15 on Aug. 12 and 18.

General Director John Balme will conduct, and the opera will be staged by Anne Ewers. The maid, Suzuki, will be sung by Donna Bruno, Lieutenant Pinkerton by Stephen Plummer, and the American consul by David Maze.

The second mainstage production will be Mozart's "Don Giovanni," conducted by Martin Rütishauser and staged by the company director, James Poullett. "Don Giovanni" will be performed on July 16 at 2:15 p.m., July 20 at 8:15; July 24 at 2:15, July 28 at 8:15, Aug. 2 at 11 a.m., Aug. 5 and 9 at 8:15, Aug. 13 at 2:15, and Aug. 17 at 8:15.



John Balme

John Balme is general director of the Lake George Opera Festival. He also is artistic director of the Boston Lyric Opera and music director of the Liederkrantz Foundation, and is a veteran of more than 160 operatic productions, having had associations with opera companies in San Diego, Boston, Chautaugua, Fort Worth, Shreveport, and Augusta.

Greer Grimsley will perform the title role; Leporello by Gordon Holloman; and the three women in the don's life by Cynthia Springsteen, Brenda Harris, and Victoria Castle.

The third production is Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," with John Balme as conductor; Jack Eddleman as stage director; and Stephanie Hall as choreographer. "Pirates" will run July 17 at 2:15 p.m., July 21 at 8:15, July 26 at 11, July 29 and Aug. 2 at 8:15, Aug. 6 at 2:15, Aug. 10 at 8:15, Aug. 14 at 2:15, and Aug.

16 at 11 in the morning for the second time. Members of the "Madame Butterfly" cast return for this frolic.

The final mainstage production of the subscription series will be Offenbach's "La Vie Parisienne," for which the "Don Giovanni" cast returns for the elegant farce about life in Paris in the 19th century. The conductor is Martin Rütishauser and the stage director is James Poullett. Performances will be on July 19 at 11 a.m.; on July 22 and 26 at 8:15; July 30 at 2:15; Aug. 3 at 8:15, Aug. 7 at 2:15, and Aug. 11 and 16 at 8:15.

Immediately following the final production of these four operas, the Festival will present three additional programs.

On Aug. 19 the Festival orchestra will be featured in a concert performance of Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio." Cynthia Springsteen will undertake the role of Lenore, joined by guest artist James Burgess as Florestan. Others singing will be Greer Grimsley, Wilbur Pauley, Victoria Castle, Michael Crouse and Mark St. Laurent.

The Festival has added a gala night of opera excerpts on Aug. 21, entitled "An Evening with the Stars." General Director John Balme will accompany members of the company in an evening of opera highlights, featuring the voice of Karen Notare.

On Aug. 22, the American Lyric Theater Young Artists Program will present an

Opera 'Familypak'

A novel "Familypak" season of opera — in the morning — is a feature of the Lake George Opera Festival.

At 11 o'clock on five successive Wednesday mornings from mid-July to mid-August, operas and operettas will be presented in an outreach gesture to involve whole families. Tickets are only \$5 for adults "when brought by a child 12 years of age or younger. (Only one adult per child.)

The morning season will be as follows:

July 19: Offenbach's "La Vie Parisienne"; July 26, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance"; Aug. 2, Mozart's "Don Giovanni"; Aug. 9, Puccini's "Madame Butterfly"; and Aug. 16, "The Pirates of Penzance" will be repeated.

Arrangements can be made at the Festival box office (793-6641). The address is P.O. Box 2172, Glens Falls 12801.

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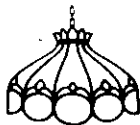
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entire opera (rather than a scenes program) in an edited version of Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier." Assisted by guest artists Brenda Harris, Donna Bruno, and Gordon Holloman, the young artists will perform with keyboard accompaniment. This performance has been announced as sold out.

Single tickets range from \$7.50 to \$25, depending on location. The Festival's telephone is 793-3858, and the address is P.O. Box 425, Glens Falls 12801.

The auditorium is on Bay Road north of Glens Falls, with adjacent parking.

Berkshire Opera Co.

Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" has been selected as the 1989 offering of the Berkshire Opera Company, Inc., for a season that begins July 19 and ends Aug. 5. During that time, the opera will be presented eight nights.

The production will be staged, following the "Gala Opening Night" on the 19th, on July 21, 22, 26, 27, 29, and Aug. 2 and 5. The curtain time each night is 7:30.

Picnicking for opera-goers is a big thing at Berkshire. In the new location (the Crosby School on West Street in Pittsfield), the grounds will be open at 6 o'clock for early dining before the performances.

The company's founder and general director, Rex A. Hearn, is in charge of all aspects of the season not assigned to the artistic director, Gary Glaze.

Singers in "The Barber of Seville" will include Sandro Christopher, from Brazil, and Jan Juline Leeds, who returns from a success in the Mozart program presented in 1987.

The July 19 opening night will be followed, after the opera, by a reception and ball at the Berkshire Hilton Inn. Pittsfield's mayor, Anne Everest Wojtkowski, will be master of ceremonies for the gala.

The total number of performances is being increased from five to eight this year, though the program is reduced from two operas to one. "The Barber of Seville" is the tenth opera that the company has presented in its fifth season.

In addition to this principal performance, the company has formed a touring company of young artists, who will present one-act works in five area communities.

A fund-raising rock concert, with 10 bands, will be held on July 15 from 2 to 10 p.m. in Waconah Park, Pittsfield, with a \$10 admission. The rain date is the following night.

Old Songs Festival in Altamont

A new festival in the Capital District, the Old Songs Festival, has been slated this year for June 23, 24 and 25 at the Altamont Fairgrounds.

Mini-concerts, participatory dancing, foods, family and children's activities will

Music on the lake

What is certainly a welcome innovation for many music lovers is Opera on the Lake, presented on three evenings in early July by the Lake George Opera Festival company.

The featured one-act numbers are Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" and Douglas Moore's "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Cruises will be held on Saturday, July 1, and Sunday, July 2 and July 9. Boarding is at 7 o'clock at the steel pier at Lake George Village, with departure for the two-hour cruise at 7:30.

Each cruise will offer one of the operas as well as arias and some selected Broadway musical hits. Artists of the American Lyric Theater will be joined by members of the Festival's choral ensemble.

Information may be obtained from the Festival box office (793-6641). The address is P.O. Box 425, Glens Falls 12801.

take place along with the music of Chris Shaw, the Adirondack stories of Bill Smith, the country blues of Moses Rascoe, the Irish music of Seamus Eagan, and many other performances.

For information, call Old Songs at 765-2815.

Berkshire Opera Tours

The Berkshire Opera Company will send a touring group on the road in late July and early August for performances in five communities of western Massachusetts and southern Vermont. This is in addition to the company's ambitious eight performance schedule in Pittsfield.

The touring program will consist of Menotti's "The Telephone" and Douglas Moore's "Gallantry."

The dates, hours and places are: Thursday, July 20, 8 p.m., Bennington College carriage barn; Tuesday, July 25, 3 p.m., Clark Art Institute, Williamstown; Thursday, July 27, 3 p.m., Lenox town hall; Sunday, July 30, 3 p.m. Broadmeadows Estate, Stockbridge; Thursday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m., John Dewey Academy, Great Barrington.

Host families sought for students

Host families are needed in the Capital District for International Student Exchange students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Brazil, Bolivia, Thailand and Sweden.

Students would live as a member of their host family, and programs begin throughout the year. Families, retirees, singles and single parents are encouraged to apply.

For information, call the International Student Exchange, 1-800-233-HOST.

Riverfront Arts Festival in Troy this weekend



"Big Twist" will be in action on Sunday.

Streetpainting, folk arts and the blues and are just part of the 24th annual Rensselaer County Council for the Arts Riverfront Arts Festival scheduled for this weekend in Troy.

The festival kicks off this Friday evening with a "Dawn of the Gay Nineties" pops concert by Troy Musical Arts, Troy's community chorus.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Bush Memorial Center, Russell Sage College, the concert will feature American song from the time of Troy's centennial celebration.

Saturday, festival activities will be taking place in Riverfront Park, and the focus will be on jazz music.

Starting at 11 a.m. and continuing into the evening, concerts will be performed at the band shell by the Troy All-City Jazz ensemble, the Columbia High School Jazz Ensemble, Mark Rabin, the Afro-Eura-

School of Visual Arts summer classes

The Albany School of Visual Arts has announced two summer sessions with a variety of art activities for all age groups.

Summer Session I will run from July 5 to July 29. Summer Session II will be held from August 2 through August 26.

For information, call 459-1318.

sian Connection, the Bert Seager Jazz Quintet and the Al Cavalieri Big Band, presented by the Collar City Pops.

A juried arts and crafts show, and a streetpainting festival (sidewalk art drawn on footpaths with pastels and other media) will also begin Saturday.

On Fathers Day, the Riverfront gets a case of the blues, as the band shell fills with area blues performers including The BC, the Basement Blues Band, Duke Robillard and the Big Twist.

Peter Abbott's touring mime circus will be on hand for the weekend, and folk arts demonstrations from French Canadian singers and Afro American dance to Oriental rug repair and Hebrew calligraphy are scheduled.

For further information on the festival, call the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts at 273-0552.

35th annual Bishop's Appeal begins

The Bishop's Appeal for the Catholic Diocese of Albany marked its 35th anniversary April 22 as it began its 1989 drive. The appeal is the primary source of revenue for the church throughout 14 counties in the Albany area. For information, contact John Manning at 465-4793.

JOIN US FOR LUNCH!

Daily Lunch Specials

- Club Sandwiches • Pizza
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BEST BURGERS IN TOWN

- Buffalo Wings • Take Out Orders

Saturday Nite - Prime Rib of Beef

King Cut \$12.95 • Queen Cut \$11.95 • Jr. Cut \$10.95

Brockley's

4 Corners, Delmar

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Fri.-Sat. 11a.m.-12p.m.

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Your hosts Sandra & Donald
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Chez Rene'

One of Albany's finest
French restaurants

Open for dinner

Tuesday - Saturday 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Open Sunday

Fathers Day 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Reservations recommended

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3 miles south of Thruway Exit 23
Route 9W, Glenmont, N.Y.
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Feura Bush Tavern

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Try one of our
Weekly Specials

THIS WEEK:



Buy one large pizza
at the regular price get the
second for half price

Spaghetti & meatballs \$4.75
Large Antipasto \$4.00

1 Railroad Ave.
Feura Bush, NY

We're known for our pizzas

Shakespeare

(From Page 31)

sium of SUNY's Page Hall downtown, as the only significant theater west of the Berkshires.

Mr. Velie founded Shakespeare in the Park in 1983 together with the late Lewis A. Swyer. This season's performances will be dedicated to the memory of Mr. Swyer.

In order to make possible the production of its plays free of charge, Shakespeare in the Park is aided by grants from the city and county totaling some \$22,500, with the expectation of contributions from private sources to bring the budget up to the anticipated \$40,000 expenses for mounting such a season.

"Hamlet" will be seen on the evenings of July 12 to 16, 19 to 23, and 26 to 29, at 8 o'clock. Last year's production was "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the 1987 play was "The Tempest."

Shakespeare & Co.

For the twelfth annual festival put on each summer at The Mount near Lenox, Mass., Shakespeare & Company has chosen "The Tempest" as its mainstage production.

The play, directed by the theater's artistic director, Tina Packer, is presented on the sloping side lawn of The Mount (the novelist Edith Wharton's Victorian home) in a natural amphitheater. Preview performances (at reduced price) are to run from June 24 to 30, with the opening night set for Saturday, July 1. The play will run until Sept. 3 for a total of 62 performances.

"The Tempest" is to open at 8 o'clock each evening; the grounds open at 6 o'clock for picnicking.

Discussing the play, Director Packer comments that "The Tempest" is about people who have a lot of power, how they use it to get what they want. A deserted island is the backdrop for the bitter power struggle between Prospero, the Duke of Milan, and his brother, the usurping duke. Prospero and his daughter Miranda are to be played by real-life father Andre Gregory and his daughter Marina Gregory. Mr. Gregory returns to Shakespeare & Company after his performance in Neil Simon's "Rumors" on Broadway. He is a former director of the Manhattan Theater Project.

The cast includes Keanu Reeves and Robert Biggs, clowns; Rocco Sisto as Caliban the slave, and Midori Nakamura as Ariel the spirit. Nymphs, spirits, and

mariners will be played by members of the company's summer training center.

Rounding out Shakespeare & Company's summer season are two additional productions. Shakespeare's "Richard III," directed by Kristin Linklater, will play at the Oxford Court Theater, nestled in a shady glen, from Aug. 1 through Sept. 3. Aug. 1 and 2 previews are at half-price. King Richard, though portrayed as the arch-villain, the embodiment of evil, is one of Shakespeare's most popular characters. "Richard III" will be seen 30 times, at matinees on Tuesdays through Sundays beginning at 2 o'clock. Adult ticket prices are \$10.

Two Edith Wharton short stories, combined here under the title of "A Touch of Satire," will be presented at the Wharton Theater weekday afternoons at 1 o'clock, Saturdays at 1 and 4, and Sundays at 10 a.m. and 1. These stories have been adapted and will be directed by Dennis Krausnick. These matinee performances are presented in the drawing room of The Mount, with tea served at intermission in Mrs. Wharton's dining room.

These diversions will be offered nearly 90 times in the 12 weeks between June 28 and Sept. 3. The ticket prices are \$15 on weekdays and \$17.50 on Sundays.

For "The Tempest," prices range from \$15 to \$22.50, with preview, student, senior and group discounts. Children under 12 are admitted free on Sundays.

The Shakespeare & Company box office is (413)637-3353. The address is The Mount, Lenox 01240. To reach The Mount from this area, take U.S. 20 west (from exit 2 of the Mass Pike) through Lee, a distance of 3.1 miles and turn left onto Plunkett Street. The Mount is just a little less than a mile on the left.

Circus at the museum

On Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25, comedy, vaudeville, and "death-defying juggling" will mingle in "Bounce and Ooo La La's Vaudeville Circus." at the State Museum. Performances are at 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is \$3 (\$2 for children).

The acts feature Bounce the clown, Mademoiselle Ooo La La, and their poodle Sparkle in lively theater that also includes magic and audience participation from audiences of all ages. The event is sponsored by the New York State Museum Associates, the museum's membership group. For more information on the circus, call 474-5877.

Twilight tour of gardens

Several private Albany gardens and two public areas are to be part of the seventh annual Twilight Garden Tour next Tuesday evening (June 20).

The tour is arranged by the Cooperative Extension of Albany County, according to an announcement by Donna L. Moore, the cooperative extension agent based on Martin Road, Voorheesville.

For the "self-guided tour," descriptive brochures and maps will be distributed on Tuesday between 5 and 6:30 p.m. at two locations — the Ten Broeck Mansion at 9 Ten Broeck Place (near Livingston Avenue) and at Academy Park (between the Capitol and City Hall). The tour itself will continue until 8:30. The rain date is the next evening.

There is no specific order to follow in

L'Ensemble presents chamber concerts in Cambridge barn

Chamber music in the country — that's the summer specialty of L'Ensemble, an Albany-based group for the past three seasons, and its members leave the city to present concerts in a Washington County spot just north of Cambridge, a good hour's drive from Albany on Route 22.

Concerts there are held in what's familiarly known as "The Barn" on Saturday evenings, beginning July 15, and Sunday afternoons at 1 o'clock. Sunday's music repeats that of Saturday evening, but there are variations:

Saturday concerts are preceded by solo recitals of unaccompanied instrumental works, beginning at 6:45. These are in the Milking Parlor Cafe, which also is the site of light suppers following the evening's program. And the Sunday concerts are preceded by a brunch at noon, also in the cafe.

The dates are: July 15 and 16; July 29 and 30; Aug. 12 and 13; and Aug. 26 and 27. Tickets are \$10, and the same price

taking the tour, according to the announcement: "Visit any or all of the sites which pique your interest — feel free to browse, take notes, or borrow a few ideas for your own gardens. Your hosts and Master Gardener volunteers will be available to identify plants, discuss their culture, and answer questions."

The tour sites are: Ten Broeck Mansion Gardens, 9 Ten Broeck Place; Leo and Marcelle Loomie, 9 Hall Place; G. Hurd & L. Stanley, 65 Ten Broeck Street; William Stackhouse, 25 Ten Broeck Street; Gail Samuelson & Michael Linehan, 275 North Pearl Street; The Dwarf Conifer Garden, Academy Park (LaFayette Park); William and Kate McLaughlin, 389 State Street; Lark Street Gardens, (Entered through 221 Lark Street); and Jay and Donna Carnevale, 285 Lark Street.

holds true for brunch or supper, for which reservations are necessary.

"The Barn" is an all-wooden structure offering unusual acoustic quality. The barn itself is 150 years old. Homely touches include meals among the stanchions from the long-gone dairy; palmleaf fans for use when the day is hot, or hand-woven shawls for cool weather.

New sites this season for 2 opera companies

Two of the area's summer opera companies are occupying new quarters this season.

The Lake George Opera Festival, after 20 years at Queensbury High School, Glens Falls, is to perform at the festival auditorium at Adirondack Community College.

The Berkshire Opera Company, which in previous years has presented its productions in the Lenox Center, is moving to the Crosby School on West Street in Pittsfield. The new location is a mile west of the Berkshire Hilton.

THE GNOME TREKKERS, INC.

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12 Shephard Street
Albany, N.Y. 12203
Esther M. Bean, Director
Phone 456-5857



Flea Market & Auction

Saturday, June 17

New Salem Reformed Church

Flea Market 9 am - 4 pm

Auction 12 noon

Auctioneer - Doug Cater

NEW YORK'S WINNING NUMBER



Per Room/Per Night
From June 16 through Sept. 9, 1989

Hit the jackpot with our convenient Murray Hill location, a stroll from business, shopping, sights and nightlife. Plus our Whaler Bar, one of Manhattan's favorite after-five rendezvous. And hospitality that makes you feel warm and wanted.

Ask about our meeting rooms from 20-500. Play another winning number, too. Call toll-free at 800-225-4340 if you're outside New York State. Or dial us direct at (212) 685-3700, or call your travel agent.

* Rooms subject to availability. Rate subject to change. Taxes not included.



Madison Towers Hotel

The Home of THE WHALER BAR

38th Street at Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016

BETHLEHEM CHRISTIAN WORKSHOP

July 10-14, 1989

Brochures available at these locations:

Bethlehem Community Church 201 Elm. Ave. Delmar
The Doorway 278 Delaware Ave. Delmar

Don't Miss It

Fathers Day Breakfast Buffet June 18th

Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage, Bacon
Waffles, Elk Gravy, Toast
French Toast, Juice, Coffee

- All You Can Eat -

Adults \$4.00
Children under 12 \$2.50
Senior Citizens \$3.75

Bethlehem Elks Lodge

Rt. 144, Selkirk

ALL YOU CAN EAT

ALL YOU CAN EAT

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 1976-1985 and is a resident of the Town of Bethlehem is eligible to register)

FEES

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

FALL

1989

FALL

1989

ADVERTISING

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 52 weekly newspapers in Albany, Adirondack, Poughkeepsie, and Westchester areas for only \$72, or in 182 weekly newspapers throughout New York State for only \$180. Call or visit The Spotlight 439-4949. MasterCard or Visa accepted.

APPLIANCES

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR. 1 1/2 years, sacrifice \$125. 439-1973 after 5:00 p.m. or before 9:00 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. Excellent References, Responsible, Caring, Creative. \$3.00 Hour for one child; \$1.00 per additional child. Call TODAY and a leave message; 439-3471.

Minimum \$5.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each word, payable in advance before 1 p.m. Monday for publication in Wednesday's paper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or Visa

CLASSIFIEDS

439-4949

GOLD ELECTRIC RANGE all works \$200, 439-5935.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE for 22 month old beginning September 1989. Monday - Friday 7:30am-2:00pm, follows school calendar. Non-smoker. References required. 439-8390.

WANTED WEEKEND BABYSITTER, Saturday and Sunday evenings in Feura Bush area. Generous pay. Call 439-0207.

WANTED FULL-TIME babysitter for three small children. Starting late fall in my home. Excellent pay. Call 765-3680.

BABYSITTER MY VOORHEESVILLE home. Summer hours starting July 10. Experienced, references, reliable. 438-7879 days, 765-4260 evenings ask for Tanya.

BABYSITTER/MOTHER'S HELPER my Slingerlands home, 2 small children 15-20 flexible hours per week, good pay. 439-8786.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

LOVING MOTHER will care for children 2 years and up. Part or full-time, Monday-Friday. School aged children welcomed. Play room, references and more. Hackett Blvd., Albany.. 432-7740.

DELMAR MOM: Wishes to care for children age two and up. 439-3040.

BOATS FOR SALE

14 FOOT PHANTOM Sailboat with trailer. Excellent condition. 439-3765 evenings.

BUILDING MATERIALS

WINDOWS: Double hung with storms, screens, 5-34x41, 5-34x45, 1-22 3/8x32 7/8, 1-33 1/2x57, \$20 each, \$200 all, 439-1568.

STEEL BUILDINGS, factory summersizzlers: versatile, pre-engineered buildings. Available for fast delivery! 30 X 40, 40 X 75, 50 X 100, 60 X 100. Call Mike 518-439-2641. Specials end June 30th.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAKE A FORTUNE IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. Money back guarantee. For book, send \$7.50 check or money order to: Volks Publishing Co., Dept. 4A, 960 Madison Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12208.

RECORDKEEPING and/or TAX PRACTICE established 21 years. Will consider sale or merge of part or all. Warren E. Cook, Latham. 785-7794.

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS: Toning tables, commercial - home tanning beds. Save to 50%. Prices from \$249. Body wraps, lamps, lotions. Call today, FREE color catalog. 1-800-228-6292. (NYSCAN)



LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Voorheesville, New York

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received no later than June 21, 1989 - 2 P.M. by the Business Administrator of the Board of Education at the above address for Industrial Arts Supplies.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the District Office on or after 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, 1989.

Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, also to reject any bid which fails to meet specifications.

DATED: June 9, 1989
DAVID TEUTEN
District Clerk
(June 14, 1989)

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Voorheesville, New York

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received no later than June 19, 1989 2 P.M. by the Business Administrator of the Board of Education at the above address for Physical Education Supplies.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the District Office on or after 1:00 p.m. Monday June 12, 1989

Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, also to reject any bid which fails to meet specifications.

DATED: June 8, 1989
David Teuten
District Clerk
(June 14, 1989)

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Voorheesville, New York

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received no later than June 20, 1989 2 P.M. by the Business Administrator of the Board of Education at the above address for Science Supplies.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the District Office on or after 1:00 p.m. Monday, June 12, 1989.

Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, also to reject any bid which fails to meet specifications.

DATED: June 7, 1989
DAVID TEUTEN
District Clerk
(June 14, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 21, 1989, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Richard T. McGrath, 123 Mosher Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variances under Article XII, Chapter 128, Paragraph 50,

LEGAL NOTICE

Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construction of a kitchen and family room to rear of residence at premises 123 Mosher Road, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(JUNE 14, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 21, 1989, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Charles and Elizabeth Tobin, 48 Greenleaf Drive, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variances under Article XII, Chapter 128, Paragraph 50, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct a screened in porch at premises 48 Greenleaf Drive, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(JUNE 14, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 21, 1989, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Steven and Sherry Elmhorn, 1 Morningside Drive, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variances under Article XVI, Section 128, Paragraph 66, Front Yard, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for reconstructing front doorstep and adding a gable roof over doorstep at premises 1 Morningside Drive, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 14, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 21, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Tullio Mereu and Jonathan Pasternack, 785 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variances under Article XVI, Chapter 128, Paragraph 66, Front Yard, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a 450 square foot addition to existing medical building encroaching into the front yard setback requirements at premises 785 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 14, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY on the 28th day of June, 1989 at 7:45 p.m. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respect:

LEGAL NOTICE

1. Amend ARTICLE IV, PARKING, by adding a new Section 15 to read as follows:

Section 15. No Parking from Here to Corner on both sides of Eastmont Drive, for a distance of two-hundred (200) feet east of Blessing Road.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM CAROLYN M. LYONS TOWN CLERK
Dated: May 24, 1989
(JUNE 14, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY on the 28th day of June, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respect:

1. Amend ARTICLE IV, PARKING, by adding a new Section 14 to read as follows:

Section 14. No Parking Between Signs for a distance of twenty-five (25) feet on either side of the entrance to the Elsmere Grade School parking lot.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM CAROLYN M. LYONS TOWN CLERK
Dated: May 24, 1989
(June 14, 1989)

CITATION LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

By the Grace of God Free and Independent HON. ROBERT ABRAMS, Attorney General of the State of New York

HARRY SNYDER, a person whose whereabouts are unknown and cannot, with due diligence be found, if living, and if deceased to the executors, administrator, heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of the said Harry Snyder.

CAROLINE McCLEARY, a person whose whereabouts are unknown and cannot, with due diligence be found, if living, and if deceased to the executors, administrator, heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of the said Caroline McCleary.

A petition having been duly filed by Edward T. Stack who is domiciled at 112 State Street, Albany, New York 12207

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of the City and County of Albany, at the County Court House in the City of Albany on 11th July 1989, at 10 A.M., why a decree should not be made in the estate of George W. Snyder lately domiciled at Memorial Veterans Hospital, Bedford, Massachusetts in the County of Albany, State of New York, awarding letters of administration upon the goods, chattels and credits of said decedent to Edward T. Stack, without bond, who has made application for the same Dated, Attested and Sealed 30 May 1989
HON. RAYMOND E. MARINELLI,

LEGAL NOTICE

Surrogate Cathryn M. Doyle Chief Clerk

Name of attorney William J. Conboy, II Tel. No. 518-463-8858 Address of attorney 112 State Street, Albany, New York 12207

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

Proof of service to be filed 72 hours in advance with the Chief Clerk (Rule 6).
(June 14, 1989)

CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

By the Grace of God Free and Independent TO: Hon. Robert Abrams, Attorney General, State Capitol, Albany, New York

John Doe and Mary Roe, such names being fictitious and intending to represent the heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, if any, whose names and whereabouts are unknown, and, if deceased, their heirs at law, next of kin or distributees.

A petition having been duly filed by Lynn Denn who is domiciled at Box 693, Church Street, Coeymans, New York 12045, YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of the City and County of Albany, at the County Court House in the City of Albany on 18th July 1989, at 10 A.M., why a decree should not be made in the estate of Marion A. Westfall, lately domiciled at Box 252, Elm Avenue, Selkirk, New York, in the County of Albany, State of New York, admitting to probate a certain writing relating to real and personal property, and dated June 7, 1982, as the last Will and Testament of Marion A. Westfall, Deceased and ordering that letters testamentary issue to Lynn Denn.
Dated, Attested and Sealed 31 May 1989
HON. RAYMOND E. MARINELLI, Surrogate

Signed Cathryn M. Doyle Chief Clerk

Name of attorney Garry, Cahill, Edmunds & Calderone Tel. No. (518) 465-3391 Address of attorney 600 Broadway, Albany, New York 12207

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

Proof of service to be filed 72 hours in advance with the Chief Clerk (Rule 6).
(June 14, 1989)

The bond resolution published herewith has been adopted on June 7, 1989 and the validity of the obligations authorized by such bond resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Bethlehem Central School District is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is

LEGAL NOTICE

commended within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice or such obligations were authorized in violation of provisions of the Constitution of New York.

Dated: June 8, 1989
Kristi Carr
District Clerk

BOND RESOLUTION, DATED June 7, 1989, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$11,640,925 SERIAL BONDS OF THE BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL FINANCE LAW, TO FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION AND RECONSTRUCTION OF AND ADDITIONS TO VARIOUS SCHOOL BUILDINGS FOR THE SCHOOL DISTRICT AND APPROPRIATING THE PROCEEDS TO SUCH PURPOSE.

WHEREAS, the qualified voters of the Bethlehem Central School District, in the County of Albany, State of New York, at the special election of the School District held on February 15, 1989 duly adopted a resolution authorizing the levy and collection of taxes in annual installments in the manner provided by the Education Law for the purposes hereinafter described; and the Board of Education desires to provide for the financing of such purposes;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District in the County of Albany, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The Bethlehem Central School District, in the County of Albany, State of New York, shall issue its serial bonds of the aggregate principal amount of \$11,640,925 pursuant to the Local Finance Law of New York, to finance the specific objects or purposes hereinafter described.

Section 2. The specific objects or purposes (hereinafter referred to as "purposes") to be financed by the issuance of such serial bonds are (a) the reconstruction of the Clarksville Elementary School including the acquisition of original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus therefor at a maximum estimated cost of \$635,636; (b) the reconstruction of the Elsmere Elementary School including the acquisition of original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus therefor at a maximum estimated cost of \$331,576; (c) the reconstruction of and the construction of an addition to the Glenmont Elementary School including the acquisition of original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus therefor at a maximum estimated cost of \$2,923,821; (d) the reconstruction of and the construction of an addition to the Hamagrael Elementary School including the acquisition of original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus therefor at a maximum estimated cost of \$2,221,825; (e) the reconstruction of and the construction of an addition to the Slingerlands Elementary School including the acquisition of original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus therefor at a maximum estimated cost of \$2,889,425; (f) the reconstruction of the Bethlehem Middle School including the relocation of modular units to the Middle School site including the acquisition of original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus therefor at a maximum estimated cost of \$1,119,226; (g) the reconstruction of the Bethlehem High School including the acquisition of origi-

LEGAL NOTICE

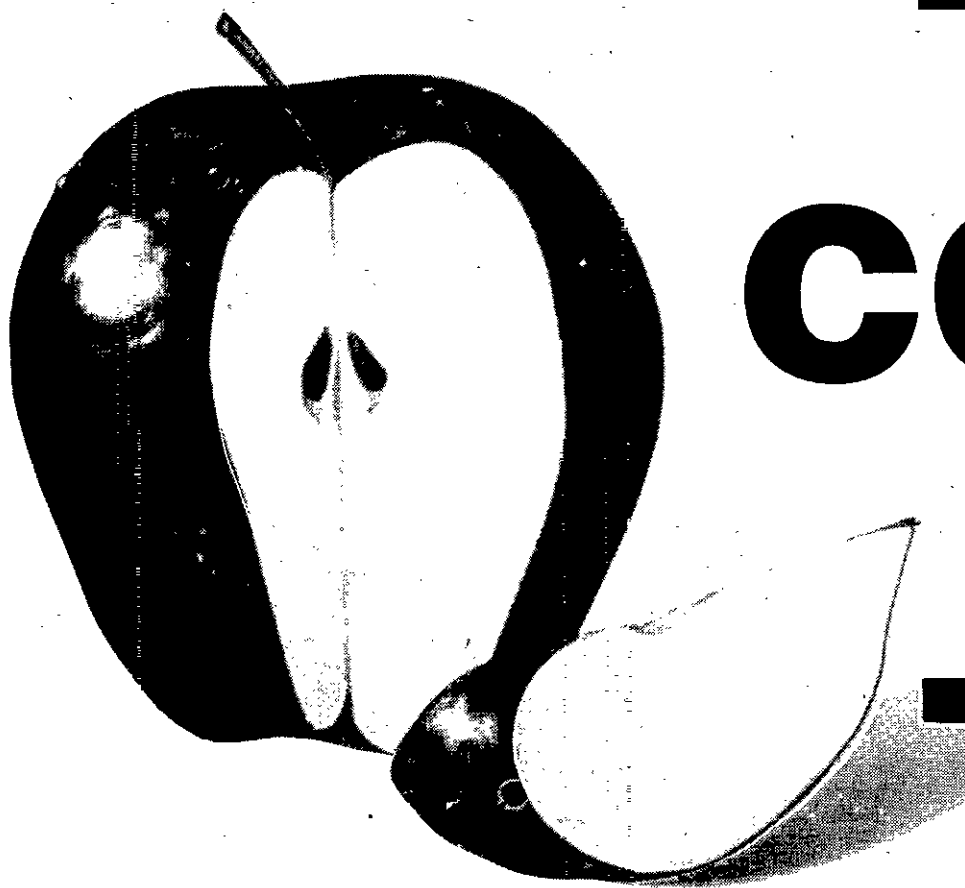
nal furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus therefor at a maximum estimated cost of \$1,294,616; and (h) the construction of a maintenance building and facility at the High School including the acquisition of original furnishings, machinery and apparatus therefor at a maximum estimated cost of \$224,800. The proceeds of such obligations are hereby appropriated to such purposes.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that the combined maximum cost of such purposes as determined by the Board of Education is \$11,640,925 and that no money has heretofore been authorized to the payment of the cost of such purposes and the Board of Education plans to finance the cost of such purposes entirely from funds raised by the issuance of the obligations authorized by this bond resolution.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that the purposes are objects or purposes described in Subdivisions 1 and 12 of Paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law, and that the period of probable usefulness of each such purpose is not less than 20 years.

Section 5. Subject to the terms and conditions of this resolution and the Local Finance Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 30.00, 50.00 and 56.00, inclusive, of the Local Finance Law the power to authorize bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of the Serial Bonds authorized by this resolution and the renewal of such notes and the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of such serial bonds and such bond anticipation notes, and the power to sell and deliver such serial bonds and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds is hereby delegated to the President of the Board of Education, the Chief Fiscal Officer of the School District. The President of the Board of Education is hereby authorized to sign any serial bonds, and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of said serial bonds, and the District Clerk is hereby authorized to affix the corporate seal of such School District to any such serial bonds or such bond anticipation notes and to attest such seal. Each interest coupon representing interest payable on such serial bonds shall be authenticated by the facsimile signature of the President of the Board of Education.

Section 6. This resolution shall be published in full by the District Clerk of such School District together with a notice in substantially the form prescribed by Section 81.00 of said Local Finance Law and such publication shall be in a newspaper having a general circulation in said School District and published in Delmar, in the County of Albany and State of New York. The validity of such serial bonds may be contested only if such obligations are authorized for such purposes for which such School District is not authorized to expend money, or the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action contesting such validity, is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication, or if such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of the State of New York.
(June 14, 1989)



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LADIES WATCH, found in Delaware Plaza parking lot, 439-0647.

FOUND, red case with per- scription sun glasses on side of road off Delaware Avenue. Call 439-5499.

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GOOD NEWS - TENDER-CARE chemical free biodegradable, disposable diapers are now available at the YELLOW PICKET FENCE 178 Osborne Road, Albany, NY 12205. Call 438-7845 or stop by.

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1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
\$7.25	\$7.50	\$7.75	\$8.00	\$8.25
18	17	18	19	20
\$8.50	\$8.75	\$9.00	\$9.25	\$9.50
21	22	23	24	25
\$9.75	\$10.00	\$10.25	\$10.50	\$10.75
26	27	28	29	30
\$11.00	\$11.25	\$11.50	\$11.75	\$12.00
31	32	33	34	35
\$12.25	\$12.50	\$12.75	\$13.00	\$13.25
36	37	38	39	40
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Specializing in Residential Roofing
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Morris Irons & Randy Flavin - Owners

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Expert Wallpapering
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INTERIOR DESIGN
Beautiful WINDOWS
By Barbara Draperies
• Drapery Alterations
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Your fabric or mine
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Look in the Business Directory for a **PLUMBER!**

ADOPTION: Answer our prayers. Happily married childless couple wish to adopt your infant. Legal/medical expenses paid. Call Marlene & Howard collect anytime (718) 692-BABY. (718) 692-2229.

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.

PETS

FREE! Owners allergies force her to give up senior citizen cat to quiet loving adult indoor only home. Well behaved 9 year old declawed, neutered male tiger. 475-1042 evenings. Will be destroyed if home not found.

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

Outstanding Estate Sale

Fri & Sun June 15 + 17

Contents exclusive 7 room apartment vast amount of antiques, furniture, Decorative Accessories, living room, dining room, & bedroom furniture, silver, china, glassware, Hawkes, Stangl, Heisey.

All items in excellent condition.

Must see to believe

Bethlehem Terrace Apartments
Bld. M. Apt. 235

Directions: Rt. 85 South to Blessing Rd. Right on East Mount Dr. - 1st Bld. on left

Please use parking lot

463-1323

482-5661

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

SITUATIONS WANTED

LPN'S for private duty. Experienced, references all shifts, non-agency. 783-0247.

SPECIAL SERVICES

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

R.N., PRIVATE DUTY nursing. Tender loving care. References available. 439-7707.

MEN'S HAIRCUTS given at your home. Reasonable rates. 438-0164.

NEW YORK TIMES Sunday home delivery. 12 years continuous service in the Delmar area. 765-4144.

ED'S ODD JOB SERVICE. Serving the Delmar area for over ten years. Painting, roofing, chimney repair, window washing and replacement. Driveway and masonry. Garage, attics, basements cleaned. Light carpentry, etc. Best references and fully insured. Call Ed at 439-8304.

COLOR ANALYSIS: Discover the colors that make you look great. Personal color and make-up consultation, ideal gift, \$40. Call Diane 377-9199.

WE CREATE MULTI-COLORED RESUMES, Letterheads, Phamplets, Invitations for Personal or Commercial use on an IBM Word Processor and Printer. Free Estimates given upon request. Call 439-3471 TODAY!

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

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

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

TRAVEL

CARRIBEAN CRUISE November 11-18, four islands, from \$975 including air from Albany. Call 482-0084 after 6 p.m. or Custom Travel 383-1588.

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.

SENIOR MATH MAJOR with previous tutoring experience, looking for students 482-4740.

TUTORING: Certified English teacher, 20 years experience. Regents/SAT preparation or course make-up, 438-6746.

WANTED

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

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

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.

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

MOVING SALE

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES. Kids clothing. Corner Lavery-Poplar, Delmar, June 16-17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

GLENMONT, CHADWICK SQUARE. Friday, 6/1

GARAGE SALE: TALLOAKS, Swift Road, Route 85, Voorheesville. Friday June 16, Saturday June 17, 9:00am-4:00pm.

SELKIRK, JERICHO ROAD, Across from south Albany Airport. June 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Furniture and miscellaneous.

TRAVELTRAILER 21' rear bath, sleeps four, awning, loaded, excellent 439-2073.

AREA SALE: Chadwick Square, Glenmont. Friday, 6/16 and Saturday, 6/17:9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. EVERYTHING!

GIGANTIC BARN SALE. 4 family, 91 Orchard St., Delmar. June 17, 9:00 a.m. Antiques, collectibles, household and tools.

114 BERWICK ROAD, DELMAR: June 16-17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Toys and household items. No early birds!

GARAGE SALE: June 17th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Several families, 162 Weisheit Rd., Glenmont, NY.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE. Final days: Furniture, Sealy mattress sets, floor coverings and more. Purr-fect Sleep, 36 Main Street, Voorheesville. Friday and Saturday only 10:00am-5:00pm.

DELMAR, 16 SALEM ROAD. Saturday 6/17, 9:00am to 2:00pm. Household, clothing, miscellaneous.

LAST WEEK 1/2 price. Everything must be sold. 60 Union Avenue, Slingerlands. June 16, 9:00am-1:00pm, June 17, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

JUNE 17, 170 KENWOOD AVE., DELMAR. Clothing, canning supplies, books, toys, sports equipment, computer, miscellaneous.

ESTATE/BARN SALE: 26 McCormack Road, Slingerlands. North off 140 Bypass. Saturday, June 17th, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Furniture, oriental runner, kitchen, household, garden items, tools and miscellaneous, lawn tractor. Something for everyone. Cash only. No early birds.

Real Estate Classifieds

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

EXCELLENT DELMAR SUB-LET available, approximately 1500 square feet \$11 includes utilities and taxes - modern office building with ample parking, Pagano-weber 439-9921.

DELMAR: 2 Bedroom House, private grounds, dead-end street. Available July or August 1. \$800. 439-8427.

\$535. BETHLEHEM: 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen with all appliances, laundry, storage, available on August 1., 439-3859.

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

Stunning Views

of South Mall, Helderbergs, Catskills, from surveyed 6.969 acres estate site. Underground utilities, private deck, Bethlehem Schools, 7 mi to Albany, \$75,000 by Owner 438-4372



- Side Hall Colonial
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- New kitchen
- Family room, F/P, bookcases
- Private fenced backyard
- Hardwood floors, A/C
- Cul-de-sac
- \$204,900

Lori J Breuel Realtors
135 Adams St., Delmar
439-8129

SLINGERLANDS

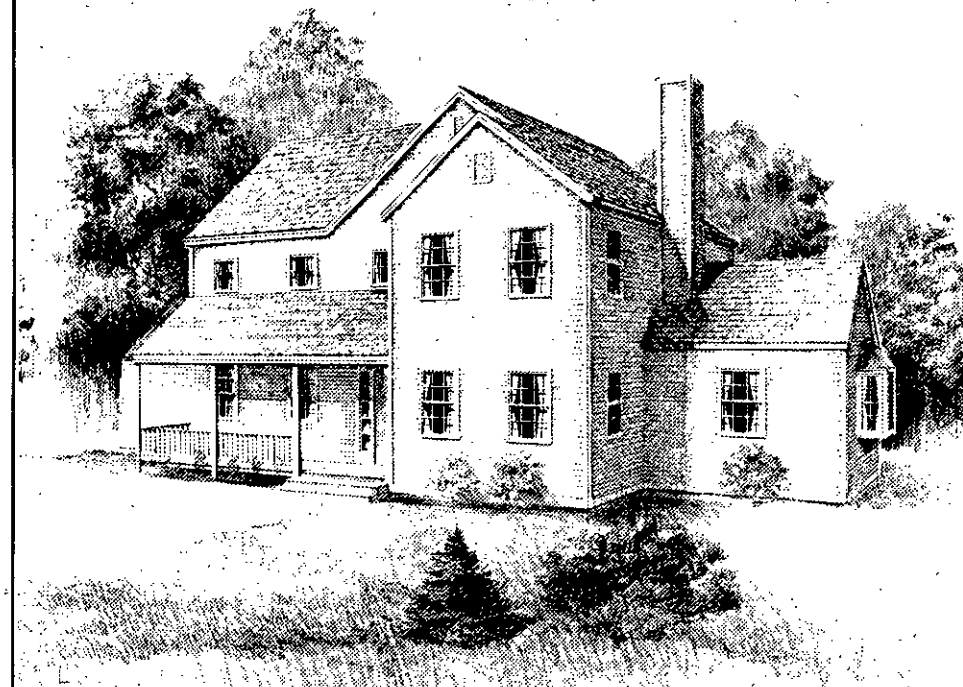


- 1840's Farmhouse on 2 1/2 acres with many charming details
- Large kitchen with eating area/formal living & dining rooms
- Reduced to \$147,500

Call Ann Conley

PAGANO WEBER REALTY
A Member Of The Travelers' Realty Network
439-9921

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.

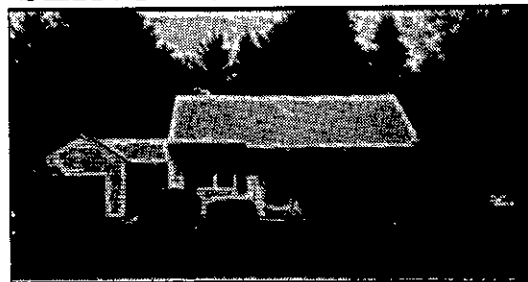


Open House: Saturdays, 2:30-5:30 pm,
Sundays, 1:00-4:00 pm.
Call 439-0797

WINDHAM HILL

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

SLINGERLANDS



Custom Built by Robert May
Charming Cape on a Private Lot - Features 3 bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, lovely updated Kitchen, Formal Dining Room, Many Unique Features Excellent Value. Offered at \$159,900

439-2494



QUALITY SERVICE



ANN WARREN

Congratulations to Ann Warren, our MAY SALESPERSON of the MONTH. Her fourteen years with Roberts and full time commitment to the industry enables her to provide quality Real Estate service to the community. In recognition of her dedication and enthusiasm, Ann was awarded the 1988 Company Quality Service Award. Congratulations Ann from all of us.

Roberts Real Estate 439-9906

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

CHARMING APARTMENT in restored farmhouse. \$475 plus, includes trash pick-up. Pagano Weber. 439-9921.

\$395 HEAT & HOT WATER included. One bedroom, first floor. 244 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Available immediately, 439-7840.

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

SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH; 4 bedrooms; 2.5 baths; in-ground pool; 2 acre lot located in Slingerlands; \$1,500 per month. Lois Dorman-Roberts Real Estate 439-9906.

\$700 PLUS UTILITIES. Lovely brick Cape in center Delmar. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, panelled den, cedar closet, family room, 2 car garage. Security deposit required. Call 765-4297.

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

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

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

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.

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

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

LOVELY 3/4 BEDROOM CAPE. Large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, built-ins. Beautifully landscaped yard, potting shed, flagstone walk, patio with fireplace, stone summer house. Old Delmar. Asking \$136,500. 475-1067.

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.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED HOMES from \$1.00 down, you repair. Also repossessed properties. For details and information call, (505) 374-8066, Ext. 226.

VACATION RENTAL

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.

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

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

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

CAPE COD, TRURO. New, housekeeping for six on water. \$750 weekly, 439-0213.

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

ADIRONDACKS, SCROON LAKE. 3-5 bedroom home. Association Beach. \$450/week. Available 8/5-8/12, call 439-7925.

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

YORK MAINE, Oceanfront cottage, sleeps 4-6 available weekly, nightly to July 8 and again after Sept. 4., 439-0509.

CELEBRATION OF THE AMERICAN HOME
JUNE 19-25
Better Homes and Gardens "CELEBRATES THE AMERICAN HOME." It's a week long celebration filled with activities to help you find the home of your dreams.

HOME BUYING SEMINAR
Mon., June 19 7-8 PM

A REAL ESTATE CAREER
Tues., June 20 7-8 PM

HOME BUYERS GUIDE TO FINANCE
Wed., June 21 7-8 PM

PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT
Thurs., June 22 7-8 PM


OPEN HOUSE Sunday - June 25. Watch Sunday's paper-or call us for a list.

Call TODAY for reservations for our **FREE NO-OBLIGATION Seminar.**

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BIRCHWOOD ACRES



- "Weber" built 4 bedroom cedar sided colonial in private setting.
- Hardwood floors throughout/ family room with fireplace and builtins.
- Newly listed at \$210,000

Call Ken Spooner

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VOORHEESVILLE




- Restored 4 bedroom Farmhouse with village water
- New master suite with cathedral window & skylight
- Modern conveniences plus antique charm for \$174,900

Call Rudy Troeger or Diane Tangora

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

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
756-8093



- Side Hall Colonial
- 4 bedrooms
- Birch cabinets in kitchen
- Family room with Atrium door to patio & private back yard
- Hardwood floors
- Kenholm area, neighborhood pool
- \$164,900

Lori J Breuel Realtors
135 Adams St., Delmar
439-8129

PHASE 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.

BM **BOB HOWARD** REALTOR
HOMES FOR LIVING

A L B A N Y

FOR RENT



Spacious Brick Ranch; located on private 2 acre lot in Slingerlands, 4 bedrooms include large M.B. Suite, F.P. in L.R. Inground Pool. Many contemporary amenities enhance this home for easy living. Available Aug 10th \$1,500 mo.

Lois Dorman - Roberts Real Estate ~ 439-9906


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Immediate Occupancy

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To serve you better we are now at our new Delmar Location

323 Delaware Ave
(Across from Main Square)

Realty USA
439-1882



Brunswick
Custom Quality Home, 2,300 sq.ft., 3 BR., 2.5 BTHS., Natural Woodwork, C/A, Lenox Gas Furnace, FR, Panel Doors.
Offered at \$215,000
Phone: 438-4511

E. Greenbush
Spacious 3BR. Split Ranch On Corner Lot, FR, w/FP, HW Floors Throughout, Large-BRS.
Offered at \$112,900
Phone: 438-4511

Lansingburg
6 BR., 3.5 BTH., 3 Family Completely Rehabbed In 1988, Convenient Location, Large Rooms, Off Street Parking.
Offered at \$134,900
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Slingerlands
Spacious 4 BR., 2.5 BTH COL., FR, w/FP. Central Air Conditioning, Window Treatments, Special Financing.
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Old Chatham
Columbia Co., 25 Minutes To Capital District, 4 BR., 2 BTH CH Col. Possible Bed & Breakfast.
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Phone: 439-2888

Delmar
Kenware, Tastfully Decorated 3 BR, 1.5 BTH, S/L On Large Professionally Landscaped Lot, Move In Condition, FR, L.
Offered at \$139,900
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Real Estate

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AUTOMOTIVE

1985 VOYAGER SE 45,000 miles, auto, roof rack, am/fm stereo, mint, \$7,000. 439-0457.

1979 HONDA ACCORD. Air, new ties, runs great \$1,100., 439-3859.

INCREDIBLE INFORMATION: Jeeps, cars 4X4's seized in drug raids for under \$100. Call for facts today (615)297-0003 Ext. 865.

1984 BUICK WAGON: 57,000 miles, super condition. \$4,300, 482-0336.

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

**4:00 PM Friday
Classified Ad
DEADLINE**

WARREN TIRE

service centers

FREE MOUNTING WHITE WALL VALVE STEM ELECTRONIC BALANCING

GOODYEAR.

EAGLE ST RADIAL*



The performance radial with street-smart good looks.

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P175/70R13	\$61.60	P215/65R15	\$81.20
P185/70R13	64.80	P205/60R13	72.60
P195/70R13	68.25	P215/60R14	78.80
P195/70R14	71.85	P195/60R14	72.60
P205/70R14	75.70	P235/60R14	83.65
P215/70R14	78.60	P245/60R14	88.30
P225/70R14	80.45	P245/60R15	88.95
P225/70R15	82.90	P255/60R15	91.70
P235/70R15	85.45	P275/60R15	97.50

*Rim count varies with tire size

P115/80R13	\$36 ⁹⁵
P165/80R13	
P175/80R13	\$39 ⁹⁵
P185/80R13	
P185/75R14	\$42.95
P195/75R14	\$43.95
P205/75R14	\$44.95
P205/75R15	\$46.95
P215/75R15	\$47.95
P225/75R15	\$48.95
P235/75R15	\$49.95

All Season Steel Belted Radials



Air Conditioning Service

\$14⁹⁵

- Includes up to five quarts oil
- Special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges

Brands may vary by location

Expires 6-17-89



Oil Filter, Chassis Lube, Oil Change

\$19⁰⁰

Mobil

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

Expires 6-17-89

LATHAM - 785-6377

Gary Westfall - manager
Rt. 7 (front of Edwards Food Warehouse)
Daily 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 - 5:00 p.m.

CLIFTON PARK - 371-3343

John Payne - manager
Corner of Rt. 9 & Rt. 146
Daily 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 - 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE DIRECTORY

765 - 2078



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• FUEL INJECTION CLEANING
ALL CARS \$39.95

Cleans what detergent Gas Doesn't
• Complete Automotive Service
• We Handle all lines of Goodyear Tires

• Full Time Professional Technicians serving you faster for less waiting time
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AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

Heavy Duty Cleaning - Repairing Recoring - Drive-In Service

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Complete Autobody Repairs since 1979

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TEXACO
Quality Lubricants

Express Lube

Includes:

- Change Oil & Filter (up to 5 qts.)
- Lubricate Chassis
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ONLY **\$16⁹⁵** Reg. \$21⁹⁵ with this ad

"A FULL SERVICE OIL CHANGE FACILITY"



Featuring Havoline Motor Oils In The Right Grade For Your Car

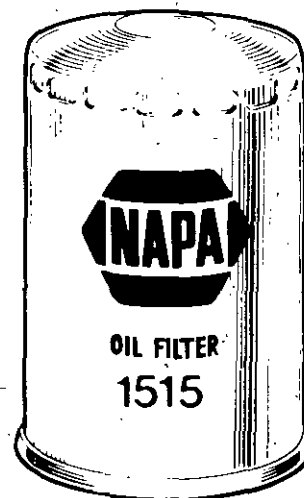
OPEN:
Monday - Saturday 8:00- 5:30

459-2555

COUPON EXPIRES JULY 14, 1989

NAPA Auto Parts

NAPA's BOATLOAD FILTER SALE



NAPA's most popular, premium quality oil filters are on sale now for only

\$199*

*After \$1.00 mail-in rebate

*Part Nos. 1040, 1061, 1068, 1348, 1515 only.
(Fit most popular cars.)

Register to win!

Register to win a two-man, inflatable raft to be given away June 21, 1989. See the raft on display at our Wolf Road store.

Sale ends June 17, 1989

Sale prices in effect at these NAPA Auto Parts Stores only:

301 Wolf Road
Latham 783-6272

1033 Central Avenue
Albany 459-2511

136 Columbia Street
Cohoes 237-0808

2810 Fifth Avenue
Troy 274-2121

**NAPA
Auto Parts**



**Diane Mary Wellbrock
Delmar resident
graduates with honors**

Diane Mary Wellbrock of Delmar has graduated magna cum laude from the State University of New York School of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse.

She was recognized as the student with the highest grade point average in environmental studies and was named to the school's president's list at graduation ceremonies in December.

She is a graduate of the St. Thomas School in Delmar and Bethlehem Central High School. She plans to obtain her master's degree and pursue a career in environmental conservation. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wellbrock of Delmar.

**Lawrence initiated
into honor society**

The University of Michigan chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has initiated Janet M. Lawrence of Wisconsin Avenue of Delmar this year.

Lawrence was elected on the basis of high scholarly achievement, broad cultural interests and good character.

**Area students
on dean's list**

The College of Saint Rose has announced the names of undergraduate students from Delmar named to the spring semester dean's list.

They are: Kathryn F. Felt, Matthew S. Heineman, Lisa A. Hoenig, Jeanette L. Paquin, Judith M. Pavone, Kimberly A. Reed, Justine DeVost, Jenny C. Grill, Louise M. Schrecongost, Laurie S. Ammerman, and Maria E. Kessler.

**McCaskill inducted
into honor society**

Quimby McCaskill Jr. of Delmar was inducted into the Albany Academy's Cum Laude Society at a ceremony held recently at the Fort Orange Club in Albany. McCaskill was one of twelve seniors selected for superior academic achievement.

**Earns degree
in medicine**

Karen Elaine Thornton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Thornton of Delmar, graduated on May 19, with a degree of Doctor of Medicine, from Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa.

Thornton was a National Achievement Scholar and earned a bachelor's degree from Cornell University in Ithaca. She is currently recognized for her achievement in *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

Thornton will begin her residency concentration in surgery at Case Western Reserve University Hospital in July.

**Hartwick College
awards**

Amy H. Zick, daughter of Robert and Sue Zick of Glenmont and a graduate of Bethlehem High School, has been named a John Christopher Hartwick Scholar at Hartwick College in Oneonta. The award, the highest academic honor presented at the college, was announced during the honors convocation program.

Zick also was recognized as a faculty scholar, an award recognizing the highest achievement within an academic department, and was named to the Hartwick Honor Society.

Zick was also awarded the Linda S. French Scholarship, established by the Wilber National Bank in memory of a Hartwick senior.

**Nursing student
in honor society**

Deborah Pangburn, a senior nursing major at Alfred University and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pangburn of Glenmont, was recognized recently for her academic achievements at the school's honors convocation.

Pangburn, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, was also inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing.

Wins computer award

Elyse Wilson, Albany Academy for Girls, Grade 12, daughter of Sheila Wilson, Delmar and Harold Wilson, DDS, Voorheesville, achieved second place, senior basic division, in the 9th Annual University of Wisconsin Computer Problem Solving Contest.

Accepted at music camp

Melissa Warden, daughter of James and Constance Warden of Delmar, has been accepted as a viola student at Point Counter Point Chamber Music Camp on Lake Dunmore in Vermont.

**Watthews receives
teaching award**

Thomas Watthews, a biology teacher at Bethlehem Central High School received the Excellence in Teaching Award presented to him by the University at Albany Alumni Association at their annual meeting.

Watthews was honored for his expertise in the field of biology and for his ability to motivate and inspire his students. He has worked with the State Education Department in developing the general syllabus and final examination for biology. In 1984 he received the High School Science Teacher Award from Sigma XI, a scientific society at the University at Albany. Watthews is credited for his work in revising the biology laboratory manual for the Bethlehem Central School District.

His scientific expertise has taken him to Africa, where he was involved in a program sponsored by the World Health Organization to help eradicate diseases associated with the black fly.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell

Colleen McDonagh wed

Colleen Ann McDonagh of Delmar and Walter James Russell of Albany were married May 6 in ceremonies at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar.

Christopher Aiken was best man. Ushers were Mark McDonagh, brother of the bride, and George Rose, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDonagh of Delmar; the bridegroom is the son of Mary Thornton of Pittsfield, Shufelt of Ravena.

The bride is a registered nurse for the surgical unit at Albany Memorial Hospital. She is a graduate of the Albany Medical School of Nursing and John F. Kennedy High School in Utica.

The Rev. Richard Carlino officiated. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Crossgates Restaurant in Albany.

The bridegroom is employed in construction and is a graduate of Aivin Community College, Texas and Rensselaer High School.

Mrs. Maryanne Gushue, the bride's godmother, was the matron of honor. Attendants were Terry McDonagh, sister-in-law of the bride, and Laura Phelps.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Albany.

Births



Albany Medical Center

Girl, Micheala to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brock, Delmar, April 26.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Daniel Ross to Penny and David VanDeusen, Delmar, May 25.

Girl, Melissa Anne to Sheila J. Gould, Glenmont, May 25.

Boy, Richard Adam to Teresa and Richard Hallenbeck of Delmar, May 25.

Boy, Matt Riedmuller to Lynne Donohue and Christopher Rutschmann, Slingerlands, May 24.

Girl, Madelyn Theresa to Carol T. Hooper and Brian M. Cahill, Delmar, May 22.

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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 439-8166. 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 cruises 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 438-9712.

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.



**Community
Corner**

A long time coming

In 1910, Mrs. John B. Dodd of Spokane, Washington, had the mayor of that city proclaim June 19 as a day to honor all fathers. The governor of the state thought it was such a good idea that he designated the third Sunday in June each year as Father's Day.

In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge recognized Father's Day, but the recognition was not made official until Lyndon Johnson issued a Presidential Proclamation in 1966.

Father's day finally made it into United State's law as number 92-278 in April of 1972.

So, officially, for all area fathers, Happy Father's Day!



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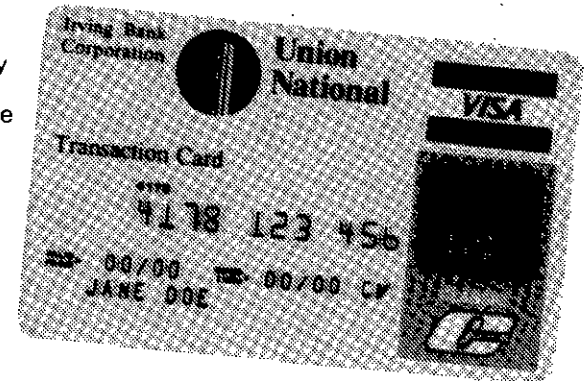
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Our Check Credit account is much more than a checking account. *In most cases, when we open your account we will approve your line of credit while you wait. Now you can have a checking account that includes up to a \$10,000 line of credit. This means 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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