

Dinosaurs alive at state museum

Also, kids find a welcome at Old Songs Festival

FAMILY SECTION



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THE SPOTLIGHT

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June 21, 1989

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The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Voorheesville names new superintendent

Crown Point superintendent selected

By Renee Hunter

The search for a new superintendent for the Voorheesville School District ended Monday when Dr. Alan McCartney was named to the position.

McCartney, who is currently superintendent of the Crown Point Central Schools, will be appointed at the board of education meeting on June 27. He has been superintendent at Crown Point for the past seven years and has 20 years of experience in education as a teacher and an administrator. McCartney received a B.S. in education from Thiel College in Pennsylvania and a M.S. in education and a certificate of advanced studies in secondary education from the State University at Oswego. In 1987 he received his doctorate in education from Columbia University.

McCartney said this is a career move for him and he is ready for more responsibility. He chose to come to Voorheesville because he likes the area: "It's the best of both worlds. It's laid-back country but very close to all of the Capital District."

Since he and his wife, Marcia, have two children, Megan, 13, and Ryan, 4, McCartney was attracted to Voorheesville because "it's a good place to bring up children with an excellent education system."

McCartney sees similarities between

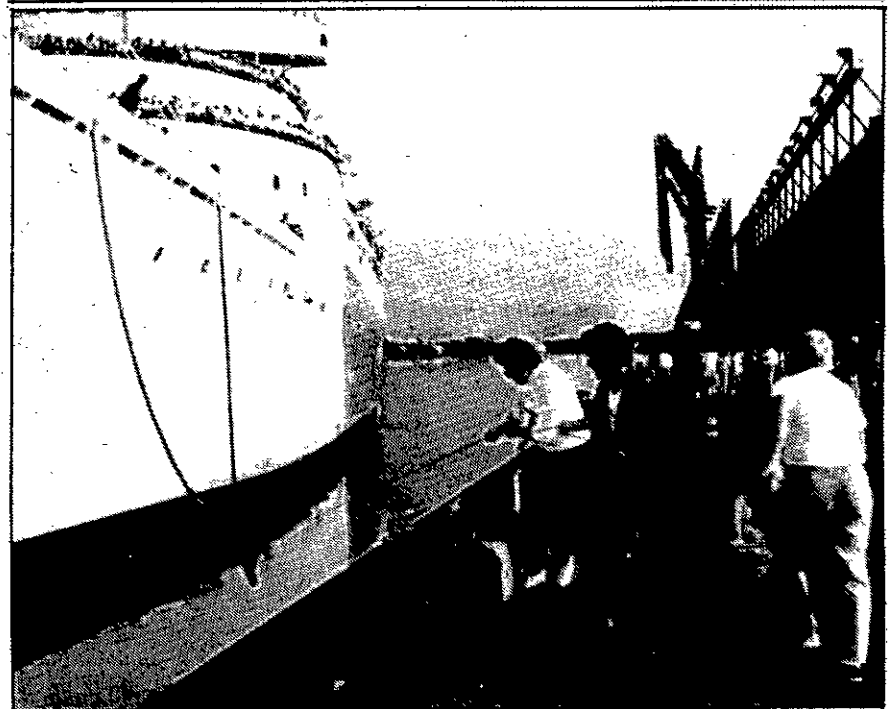
Voorheesville and Crown Point, a district in northern New York about half the size of Voorheesville. "They're both in rural settings and the staffs are both dedicated to the kids," said McCartney. "Both boards seem to be pro-education and doing the best they can within the community." Additionally, Crown Point is adding classrooms and remodeling, along with removing asbestos, as is Voorheesville.

McCartney does not have any major changes in mind for the district: "We should keep what's good going good. There's no sense changing for the sake of change." He also said: "we need to look at how best to serve the kids. You have to sit back and understand that without kids, we wouldn't need teachers, or staff, or administrators."

McCartney plans to look into the problem of reduced state funding for the district and the increased financial burden to the taxpayers. "I would like to get the districts that got less money this year together, get some common ground and try to lobby with the State Education Department and the legislators, maybe through the New York State School Boards Association."

He noted this may not be able to occur for a year or two, but should be a strong force.

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Four Delmar residents, all alumni of the N.Y. State Maritime Academy, were in the Port of Albany to tie up the *Empire State* on its last cruise up the Hudson River June 6. The training ship will be replaced next summer. Above are line handlers John Tomich, Fred Weber, Ernest Dye and Craig Smith. *Bob Hagyard*

Have teen attitudes changed at all?

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

The times they aren't a changin', or at least not in Bethlehem.

With comments like "old enough to die, old enough to drink", "parents will never understand", and "we just want to have a good time", it was hard to tell if it was children of the 1980s or the 1960s speaking at the recent Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited forum.

While it was decidedly the 1980s — the entire evening was videotaped for re-broadcast — the comments from the six Bethlehem High School panelists June 8 at the town library reflected seemingly timeless problems.

"Drinking is bad, and yet you've got a liquor cabinet in your house, and (popular comedian) Joe Piscopo on the Miller Lite ads," said panelist Teige Sheehan, as he wondered what difference the "magical age of 21" made in such messages to drink being right and wrong. "It shouldn't be the kind of thing kids get mixed messages about," he added.

A teenage audience member agreed. "My parents tell me these funny stories about when they were drunk, yet they expect me to take it seriously," he said.

Panelist Stew Newman found that many parents conveyed mixed messages. "If you don't want your child to drink, smoke or do drugs, you shouldn't do it yourself," he said.

The panel brought up a recent high school sports banquet, at which students were not allowed to drink but parents were, and some parents became verbally abusive, as another "do as I say, not as I do" situation.

"It's the same with the smoking," said panelist Jamie Dillon. "You see teachers sneaking a smoke outside (the high school is a supposedly "smoke-free" working environment) but the students can't."

Newman said that he believed the no-smoking policy is not being strenuously enforced because the teachers do not want to do it, and that the smoking could be stopped if the policy was upheld.

While students did acknowledge that harder drugs were accessible, and used by some 'cliques', the panel agreed that alcohol was still the 'drug' of choice.

In fact, the majority of the panelists did not see alcohol as a drug, consistently making efforts to cite its legality and conspicuous consumption.

They named the City of Albany merchants as an easy purchase place.

"The owners want our business," one panelist said. "They will even say 'Are you under age? Then have this person buy it.'"

(Turn to Page 3)

Plastics are next

By Mark Stuart

A proposal for a mandatory townwide plastics recycling plan is expected to be presented to the Bethlehem Town Board at its regular meeting next Wednesday, according to Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

The initial draft of the plan will be completed by the town's Solid Waste

(Turn to Page 17)

Early deadlines for July 5 paper

Because July 4 falls on a Tuesday this year, deadlines for the July 5 issue of *The Spotlight* will be moved up one day.

Thursday, June 29, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for all classified and display advertising and all editorial items for the July 5 issue.

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Community center group to recommend architect

By Mark Stuart

The Community Center-Phase 2 Committee will make its recommendation for an architect to the Bethlehem Town Board on June 26, according to committee Chairman David Austin.

The committee has narrowed the field of architectural firms down to three from a field of nine. They are Saratoga Associates of Saratoga, Crozier Associates of Albany and Petersen Ryan Mallin Mendel of Albany.

Austin said the process of finding a site and developing a plan should take about six months once the architect is selected.

The town has now reached phase two of a goal that has been talked about and planned for since the late 1960's. In 1987, Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick formed a citi-

zen's committee to look into developing an information base upon which to develop a community center. The committee presented the results of a survey to the town board in March, completing phase one of the project.

Phase two involves drawing up the actual plans for a community center.

The selection process for an architect involved soliciting requests for proposals and interviewing all of the potential candidates. During the interviews, the firms were then rated mathematically by the committee based on several factors, including experience in building recreational facilities and similar community-type projects. The candidates were also asked how they would review the Com-

munity Center Survey and Report, how they would evaluate the three different alternatives, what would be their approach to programming needs in the community center and what the working rapport would be with the architect.

Cost was also considered in the selection process. Austin said he was unable to discuss cost estimates until discussing them with the town board.

The architect will present three types of proposals as suggested in the Phase One Report. They include constructing a new community center building, renovating an existing building for a community center, or converting the current town hall to a community center and drawing up plans for a new town hall.

Graduation time reason for caution

By Sal Prividera Jr.

"Don't drink and drive" — a familiar message all the time, is an important one to remember at graduation time according to local law enforcement agencies, as high schools graduate thousands of teens this week.

Some agencies will increase patrols over the graduation weekend, while others will target known "party spots," but all are recommending the use of common sense and celebrating in a safe manner without the use of alcohol.

The agencies also offer a reminder to parents that serving alcoholic beverages to minors is illegal.

State Trooper Edward Dyer, public information officer for Troop G, suggests that schools, parents and students "take an active interest" in keeping celebrations safe. "Young people feel invincible. . . unfortunately they are not," he said adding that it is a difficult task for any law enforcement officer to have to tell parents about a fatal accident. "Once is one too many."

Dyer suggests that parents enter into the Students Against Driving Drunk agreement with their children to ensure a safe ride home. The SADD agreement calls for teens to be able to telephone their parents for a safe ride home at anytime without being reprimanded, he said. He said the purpose of the program "is to get kids home safe so, they have tomorrow to get on with their lives."

Lt. Frederick Holligan, Bethlehem police public information officer, said parents should "make sure they know where their kids are going. . . make sure alcoholic beverages won't be served." He also suggests the graduates watch out for each other.

The trooper is realistic about alcohol being at parties and it gives the advice not to become involved in any substance abuse. "It only takes one drink to label you as a drinking driver," Dyer said.

Lt. Donald Fialka, Colonie police public information officer, noted the problems of peer pressure faced by teens. He said they have to learn they "don't have to give into peer pressure and that they become a better individual when they learn how to say 'no'."

Party-goers should police themselves, and help ensure that those who have been drinking do not get behind the wheel, according to the enforcement officials. "At parties where kids are drinking take keys away," Holligan advised.

Dyer also suggests parents show a good example for their children by showing them it is possible to have a good time without drinking.

Parents who host parties where alcohol is served to minors open themselves up to both legal charges and civil liability. Parents can be charged with unlawfully dealing with a child, a class B misdemeanor, if they knowingly serve alcohol to anyone under the legal age of 21. The charge carries a maximum of 90 days in jail, a \$500 fine and a year of probation. Charges of endangering the welfare of a child, a class A misdemeanor, can also be brought in connection with parties when alcohol is served to minors.

Party hosts can also face a civil liability suit, if they serve alcohol to a minor who then becomes involved in an accident.



Nine Bethlehem Central students won awards for writing about the future of the environment in an annual essay contest sponsored by The Rotary Club of Delmar. Rotarian Bob Evans, far left, Middle School Principal Frederick Burdick, center, and English Supervisor

Eugene Duffy, right, congratulates the students. Seated from left are Becky Sievert, Erin Cykowski and Kristen VanDuzer. Standing are Kim Piper, Chris Barwig, Matt Messina, Sarah Whitney and Jennifer Zeno.

Times haven't changed

(From page 1)

Having "nothing to do" was a big complaint of the students, and an implicit reason for recent problems, but when adult audience members raised the idea of a community center as a solution, it received a lukewarm reception.

Responses ranged from, "I can play pool and video games in my friends' basement," to, "maybe for grades six through nine, but not for older kids" (the age the community most wants to reach with such a center). "Even if you did have a community center, you'd still have kids drinking outside in the parking lot," said one student.

Mention was made of the Bethlehem - Opportunities Unlimited teen nights offered at Del Lanes.

"If the bowling alley was going to become a hangout, it would have by now," Sheehan said.

Panelist Andrew McQuide agreed, with an adolescent pronouncement of death. "There are geeks at the bowling alley," he said.

What would the kids like? Perhaps appropriately, an everything-solved-in-30-minutes situation comedy is given as the answer.

"An Arnold's of Happy Days," said Dillon. "Like Arnold's in Happy Days" another asserts later.

Ben and Jerry's gets favorable mention as an Arnold's-type hang-

out, which is described as "food, good music, people and the right exposure," by one student.

High school dances were not cited as a success because "the blue shirted figures with the guns at a dance are definitely not conducive" to fun according to one audience member.

This led to a discussion of the unsupervised houseparties that received so much attention in the area earlier in the year, and how they happen.

"This is Delmar. Parents take trips to Aruba," Dillon explained.

"We read *The Spotlight*, and we're having these psycho parties," Newman said. "Four hundred kids in your house is a big mistake. But you have 400 adults in your house, and things are going to get broken. *The Spotlight* made it sound like we were running bashing through the house."

To support Newman, Dillon said, "I've looked at *The Spotlight* every week (for drunk driving reports), and in the past few weeks, I've only seen one in our age group."

The idea of "safe homes," or guaranteed drug-free houses received a similarly negative review, with Newman calling it "the black list of Delmar," and saying "Have your son throw a non-alcoholic party and see how many come."

The mix of local businesses was another reason cited for the ennui leading to substance abuse and out-of-control parties.

"The businesses that want to come here are banks and video stores. You have to look at what we have in real life — it's a nursing home," one audience member said.

Finally, the conversation turned back to drinking, and many parents' unwillingness to recognize the fact that their child is participating.

"They are afraid of the truth they might find (if they ask a child about drugs). I tell them I'm going to be drinking," McQuide said. "I never had an open discussion about drinking (with my parents) and I didn't go to my first party until I was a sophomore, and then it was — wow," Dillon said.

Another audience member added "There are still kids who are going to get trashed every weekend. Parents can't deny it."

"If you want to change the way we react to it, you have to change the whole society," panelist Jen Coon concluded.

A 1969 summation indeed.

The entire forum will be broadcast on the Bethlehem cable channel July 7 at 5 p.m., July 11 at 7 p.m., and July 13 at 12:30 p.m.

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A lionhearted leader leaves

Our area's balance sheet suffered a grievous setback in the "Assets" column when Dr. J. Richard Gaintner resigned as president of the Albany Medical Center.

Under his leadership during the last six years, the medical center has been forged into a powerful economic entity for the Capital Region, one with a cohesive organizational structure, one with a growing recognition and stature far beyond the region. The totally reorganized hospital and medical college which constitute the center is now the largest employer (other than state and federal governments) in Albany, and almost certainly now ranks with GE in the area. It is a true cornerstone of our extended community.

Dr. Gaintner's policies are responsible for having brought the local business community to acceptance of a substantial share of responsibility for transforming the center into a vital resource. With his professional associates and members of the board such as Carl E. Touhey, the president led an astoundingly successful fund campaign which far surpassed its \$21 million goal, and ahead of schedule ultimately approached a \$30 million total. The physical rebuilding of the plant undoubtedly is the largest such enterprise ever undertaken here.

Altogether, Albany Medical Center has become, in an amazingly short time, a more clear-cut regional resource, and it stands now on the threshold of achieving even fur-

Our area's active year

When it comes to putting on a good show, ours is a neighborhood that's hard to beat. We have in mind particularly the spectaculars of a couple of weeks ago, when scores of sculls were sprinting back and forth on the lordly Hudson, and in the background a 120-ton ship was being dropped into the water with a crane's careless by-your-leave.

Those events have come and gone (though the ship, the Half Moon's replica, will be there at the Snow Dock in the Port of Albany ready to receive landlubbing visitors in the first days of July).

Throughout the summer, every day and evening, there's more than enough to keep

Hammock-type thoughts

Here we are at the longest day of the year, and few among us will be inclined to waste two moments of it. Not that hours in a hammock, or mixing up some root beer from the Hires' extract, or relishing the tang of rock salt that taints the ice cream ever so slightly as we turn the freezer's handle, or cutting a few climbing roses just to bring the scent inside when twilight finally arrives—not that these or countless other occupations, are time-wasters. Not in the slightest. Dance with the poet, "reeling through endless summer days."

It's just that on Midsummer Day we innately realize that perfection has been

Little League, big news

When this week's CARE package of good news was unwrapped, out tumbled a fine item that should prove to be worth many a smile in the days ahead.

The folks who are in charge of Little League baseball nationally have decided to start up a new "Challenger Division," for competition by teams made up of physically and mentally disabled youngsters. As the organization's president said, "Little League is not a score showing a loser. It extends beyond that because of our concern for the

Editorials

ther status as a health sciences resource of both local and regional significance. In part, this is true because of Dr. Gaintner's success in developing a viable cooperative relationship among hospitals of the region. The growing recognition of such institutions as Sunnyview Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, St. Peter's Hospice, and the Eddy Memorial Geriatric Center, are but instances of this development.

What was a challenge, and a dubious one, a half-dozen years ago is now a solid attainment. This is undeniably true despite occasionally audible carping from governmental agencies, notably the state health department. Very possibly, a fatigue and frustration growing out of an excessively regulatory atmosphere fostered by the department played a role in Dr. Gaintner's regrettable decision. He leaves with a reputation and respect of the highest order, and with according regrets by many.

As is the case with the departure of any strong leader, he will not be easy to replace with an equally effective and visionary president. It behooves the community which the center serves to review the present prospect and see that, nonetheless, the accomplishments are not compromised by people of less vision and determination.

us all occupied and out of trouble, as the Family pages of The Spotlight in recent weeks have made known. Varied fare in theaters, concerts, museums, all forms of amusement and entertainment are handily available to us. Our region is amply blessed, and so well regarded that its attractions lure many thousands of migrants to our area. The famed hospitality of the Capital District is alive and thriving.

One of the still-developing major advantages is the Rensselaerville Institute, whose diverse educational and cultural offerings are consistently of almost startlingly superior quality.

attained, and that the onus is on us to enjoy it to its extreme limits. We hereby fearlessly forecast that the first day of summer will have 100 percent of sunshine and bright blue skies.

Some pessimists have been known to note that from here on, the remainder of the year is all downhill, with the days getting shorter and shorter for month after month. We say fie to those who indulge in such gloom.

So relish the longest day, and at its end, enjoy a rapturous midsummer night's dream.

well-being of children, including the disabled." Some people might add, it's about time—but why quibble now?

Senator Bob Dole is taking on the task of getting the new division going—an excellent choice.

And Little League will institute a drug and alcohol abuse program next year (can you believe?).

Leagues in some communities already have shown the way for the Challengers. Elsewhere, let's get going!

Emergency physician urges further action

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank all the people who wrote letters to the editor and *The Spotlight* editorial board for their support of the decision to publish the names of those arrested for DWI. Even greater social conscience is demonstrated by *The Spotlight's* commitment to follow up on the arrests with reports of convictions or other legal action regarding those arrested.

I am a career emergency physician; wife, mother of three sons. Treatment of drunk drivers and their victims is a daily occurrence in my practice. The drunk drivers rarely show remorse. Most have driven drunk on other occasions, even if they had not caused an accident before. The victims and their family are innocently maimed, both physically and emotionally.

In my own life, I have the same concern as everyone else: the safety of my family. Will my husband get home from work safely?

Vox Pop

Will my son be struck while riding his bike? Will we all be killed on the way to the airport? We can help protect our families through membership in organizations like MADD, SADD, RID, and BOU.

Last year I spoke to nearly 6,000 students with a slide and sound program showing the horrible effects of drinking driving accidents as seen by an emergency physician. Will assembly programs such as this impact the next generation of drivers? I hope so, for the sake of your family and mine.

What we can do now is to participate in one or more of the organizations mentioned above and support legislation for tougher drunk-driving convictions. Thank you, *Spotlight*, for being part of this process!

Emogene Bedrosian M.D.

Slingerlands

Fellow Realtor defends Roberts

Editor, The Spotlight:

Much as I and all of your readers have to sympathize deeply with the people in Orchard Park, Voorheesville, who are having water well troubles, I cannot believe that any one in Roberts Realty would deliberately cover up a problem of this kind.

As a competitor of the Roberts firm for many years and an ob-

server of the real estate business in the Albany area since 1946, I have never heard a word of adverse criticism of this fine company. At a recent meeting of the Past Presidents of the Albany County Board of Realtors, I found this view to be shared by everyone present.

Edward DeL. Palmer

Delmar

Resident says article 'distorted'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your June 14 article regarding the investigation into the sale of homes without disclosing the contaminated wells in the Orchard Park Area of the Town of New

Scotland, was distorted and misleading.

The article quotes Hugh Roberts, President of Roberts Real Estate, as "upset at all of these (From page 6).

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

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

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UNCLE DUDLEY

There you go again

I believe I've made my position clear on "There you go!"

That's "There you go," as in the expression first taught to little girl babies so that they will be ready to utter it promptly and invariably when they've grown up and become waiting persons at a restaurant after placing a plate in front of a patron.

It happens to be an expression that I associate with sending a toddler off after tying his/her shoelaces again, or with similar acts of power and condescension.

When it's said by a teenager to an elder, I consider it inappropriate, and it is a good way to get my meal off to a bad start. So there.

Having settled that issue, I turn now to an even more ubiquitous term, and once that I'm sure irritates more people than does my pet peeve.

Are you getting more than a bit weary of being commanded to have

a nice day every time you visit a store? I must admit that I passed that point long since, and now meet myself coming back.

This platitude is foisted on us on every possible occasion. In my view, we are all entitled to have a not-so-nice day once in a while.

We're all entitled occasionally to have a not-so-nice day.

Some clouds and rain are welcome occasionally (we've had our share!) to make us appreciate one of those June days that's so rare.

I decided to conduct an informal survey among my friends to determine how much they are annoyed or pleased by "have a nice day." That idea came to nothing, however, when I realized that a poll of just two people wouldn't have much validity.

So I expanded it to 18 acquaintances, and here are the results: Sixteen said they hated it; one interviewee explained that since she watches soap operas all day she didn't have an opinion; and one gentleman who had just returned from several years in the Antarctic didn't know what I was talking about.

Now that we have identified the problem, what can be done to alleviate the problem? Perhaps we could create a club that could be known as the Society to Abolish Have a Nice Day.

All offenders that we encounter would be handed a card stating that if they don't desist we'll really spoil their day by complaining to the manager.

Too many of us reply with a weak "you, too" and that could very well be the best response, after all is said and done. Think it over, and have a good one!

CONSTANT READER

Raiding the 10-cent shelf

Do you read dime novels? How about "dime biographies" or "dime histories" or even "dime encyclopedias"?

I'm not referring to the old Horatio Alger-type yarns such as "Helping Himself" (one of my favorites years ago) and similar small books with lots of innuendo and also an unavoidable moral to be learned.

Just this week I bought an armful of six large books for a grand total of 60 cents (plus a little tax, of course). There wasn't a novel among them, though Washington Irving's "Sketch Book" with its collected tales might be said to come close in its way.

I found them in places like the "On Sale Cart" in a library and in a sidewalk sale at a downtown book shop. All were venerable and showed signs of having been read at least once, and probably consulted more frequently. "Previously owned," the auto dealers would call them. But there's something honorable about a book's being "used," isn't there? It served its intended purpose of enlightenment and/or pleasure.

And on sale as they were (along with several hundred others), they now could serve yet another reader.

One of the books actually was given to me by a friend who had just bought it on the sidewalk. It's titled simply "The Cloisters," and is a 1938 publication describing and celebrating the Metropolitan Museum's collection of medieval art in Fort Tryon Park, New York City.

I'm perusing it, and so far have been intrigued by several paragraphs on St. Benedict and the famed St. Benedict's Rule. Fifteen hundred years ago, he devised a "rule which adapted the practice of monasticism to the European climate and temperament." For centuries, it was the basis for communal monasticism.

"It consists of a prologue, which states the purpose of the work, and

73 chapters in which are treated such matters as the general duties of abbots and monks, the order of worship at divine services, the penalties to be imposed on faults, the administration of a monastery, the reception of guests, the conduct of monks when traveling, and conditions for admission to the brotherhood.

"The Rule of St. Benedict has been considered as important as the constitution in any temporal state, and of all literature, it has been said, and it was second only to the Bible in its influence." Two dozen Benedictine monks were called from their retirement into the papacy, and more than 20,000 became bishops and archbishops.

A 'previously owned' book has earned an honored place

I happen to recall particularly one excerpt from the Rule. I can't express it literally, but it dealt with the problem of what to do with an itinerant monk who overstayed his welcome, having become contumacious in the bargain. "Let two stout monks explain the matter to him," the Rule advises.

A biography that won a Pulitzer Prize more than 65 years ago, "The Life & Letters of Walter H. Page," by Burton J. Hendrick, was another 10-cent bargain. I bought it in the "\$5 edition," very severely impressive in its mass and heavy binding. As I leafed through it, I was struck by the following passage about President Woodrow Wilson, whom Mr. Page served as Ambassador to England during World War I. As I read, I had in mind the recent publicity about President Bush's frequent open-house entertaining at the White House:

"There's no social sense at the White House. The President has at his table family connections only. His table is his private family affair—nothing more. It is very hard

to understand why so intellectual a man doesn't have notable men about him. It's the college professor's village habit, I daresay. But it's a great misfortune. This is one way in which Mr. Wilson shuts out the world and lives too much alone, feeding only on knowledge and subjects that he has already acquired and not getting new views or fresh suggestions."

Singular aloneness and its insular product turned out to be the downfall of Woodrow Wilson and his most cherished policy.

Finally, "The Well Tempered Listener," a 1940 book by the critic and composer Deems Taylor. The book had belonged to Miss Helen Henshaw, and on the frontispiece she had inscribed, "This modern stuff, 123." So I looked on that page, and found a reference that may be of some small comfort to many of the auditors of the Albany Symphony who are inclined to deplore the orchestra's fascination with "world premieres" and other contemporary compositions:

"Why is it that melody is so rare, if not totally absent, in works of the modern school of composition? Any of us, even with the elementary acquaintance with the masters, can recall snatches of song from their works. Consider the modern school; too often it seems that the theme, and the whole work, is one of 'harmonious discord'—a dissonance continuing through major and minor keys, a musical crazy-quilt which reveals few, if any, memorable designs or passages easy of recollection." And on and on.

To all of which Deems Taylor, a half-century ago, was wisely advising: "The time will come when we shall begin to hear clearly enough to keep what is worth listening to, and throw away what isn't. Meanwhile, get plenty of fresh air and exercise, eight hours' sleep, cut out desserts, and don't worry. Everything's going to be all right."

Advice for all seasons, wouldn't you say?

No 'scorched earth' strategy for trash

Lee Wasserman is executive director of the Environmental Planning Lobby. EPL is New York State's only full-time environmental advocacy organization located in Albany which deals with the Governor and Legislature on a comprehensive agenda of environmental matters.

By Lee Wasserman

Point of View

New York State is facing a solid waste crisis. We are producing more and more trash and are quickly running out of room in landfills to dispose of it. The problem is many-faceted and needs a solution as complex.

As a society we are too wasteful. Manufacturers dress their products in needless packaging in an attempt to sell their merchandise; consumers often have no idea how the convenience of throw-away goods leads to mountains of trash; companies produce products based on their expense with no thought to their disposability.

At the same time our volume of trash is increasing, the traditional mode of disposal—landfilling—is being eliminated. With fewer places to dispose of our garbage, new alternatives are necessary. The battle lines have been drawn between those favoring the more environmentally sound choice of reduction and recycling, and those companies and few officials favoring incineration.

The Capital District has recently begun to grapple with this dilemma. Residents in the area must soon decide how to manage our trash in the coming years. BFI, the huge conglomerate based in Texas, wants the public to believe that burning it is the best solution. It proposes to build a massive incinerator in Bethlehem to burn rubbish produced throughout the Capital District and beyond.

What BFI won't mention is that with incineration we would be turning a trash problem into a much less manageable set of environmental problems. When trash is burned, it does not disappear: its constituent parts go either into the air or into an ash residue. Dangerous dioxins and other carcinogens come out of the incinerator's smokestack. These emissions would travel throughout the region. Incinerators also produce a toxic ash laced with dangerous heavy metals—which has consistently tested as hazardous—that must be disposed of in landfills. These landfills inevitably leak, endangering ground water and wreaking other environmental havoc.

Moreover, incineration squanders our resources. Every newspaper or plastic bottle that we turn into ash is forever gone. We force another tree to be cut down or more fossil fuel to be used to take their place. This process not only destroys resources, but forces the consumption of added energy. We need far greater amounts of energy to turn a tree into paper or oil into plastic than to recycle old materials into new ones. Incineration is a decision that allows citizens to pass on the aftermath of their wasteful practices to future generations.

BFI will respond that the planned incinerator is "state of the art," and will not be a threat to our community's health. Less than a decade ago these same assurances were made by those building the inaptly named ANSWERS incinerator. It is now undisputed that the facility is among the worst polluters in the state and is generating higher levels of carcinogens than are acceptable. We must not allow ourselves to be fooled again.

It is not irrational or selfish to be concerned about the siting of an unnecessary and potential hazardous facility in our community, especially with an environmentally sound solution in reach. The Capital District is teeming with an army of citizens ready to start recycling and using less environmentally harmful products. If this energy can be effectively harnessed by our public officials, our problem will be nearly resolved. We do not need the latest technological "black box" for what is largely a social problem.

The Town of Bethlehem and its public officials are our first defense against this misguided approach. The town currently has an ordinance which prohibits the importation of other communities' trash. Unless the town amends this provision, BFI would have to look elsewhere to site its huge incinerator.

The company's concern is an obvious one: the bottom line. Our community's concern is dealing with our trash in an effective manner that is safe and environmentally prudent. In this case, the two interests are not compatible.

Words for the Week

Ubiquitous: Existing or being everywhere at the same time; constantly encountered; widespread.

Alleviate: Relieve, or lessen; make more bearable; to partially remove or correct.

Behoove: To be proper, necessary, or advantageous for.

Benign: Of a gentle disposition; showing kindness and gentleness; of a mild type that does not threaten life or health.

Monasticism: Relating to monasteries or monks or nuns; resembling life in a monastery.

Matters of Opinion

□ Roberts

(From page 4)

charges and the preposterous statements made by people." The fact is that charges of mismanagement and failure to disclose information about polluted wells were made not by the residents of Orchard Park, but by the New York State Department of State, after an investigation into the facts surrounding the sale of these homes.

Vox Pop

Mr. Roberts also charges that he and his company have been "abused" by this case. No, Mr. Roberts. . . you're wrong. The abused parties are the women who are confronted with water that is laced with salt, iron, bacteria, methane and sediment and God knows what else, and those whose life savings are at risk.

You should feel "ashamed" Mr. Roberts, not "abused."

Midge McGraw-Bulgaro

New Scotland

Statements on aquifer 'erroneous,' reader says

Editor, The Spotlight:

I take strong issue with the many recent statements and erroneous perceptions which have been allowed to circulate relative to the Orchard Park subdivision in Voorheesville. There seems to be a total lack of understanding by many interested parties, many of who live in Orchard Park.

The town supervisor has been quoted as saying that "the shallow aquifer in Orchard Park is contaminated." Spokespersons for the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association have been quoted as identifying the "deep aquifer" as contaminated. One newspaper has taken it upon itself to determine that "water in the lower aquifer under Orchard Park is unpotable."

There have been four municipal entities investigating the many facets of this complex problem — none seemingly agreeing with the other on many issues, although

information on this seems vague at best. The Orchard Park Neighborhood Association, in its vocal struggle to gain credible recognition, has probably inadvertently overstated on occasion; the supervisor appears confused; or the Orchard Park residents may be the ones who are confused. In any case, let's get the facts, and get them straight in the process.

By my count, there are 63 homes in the subdivision. The vast majority do not have a "salt" or methane problem, which is fortunate, to say the least. There are neighbors who have had methane in their well water for over 20 years without detriment. Methane in well water, from what some long-term residents of the Voorheesville area say, is fairly common. Extremely high levels of methane and "salt" contaminates derived from stockpiles of highway materials is obviously not.

Albeit I am not a hydrologist, nor am I an authority on wells or water contaminates. I believe I can recognize a situation which has grown out of proportion in some arenas. Suffice it to say that the vast majority of homes in the Orchard Park subdivision, mine fortunately included, whether draw-

ing water from the deeper aquifer, 110-200 feet (more or less) from the shallower aquifer at 55 to 100 feet, have potable water. This seems to clearly negate the statement appearing recently, and to negate some of the broad statements made by the supervisor and/or the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association.

It seems to me that there needs to be some well-founded, documented information made available to the general public which will help undo the uncontrolled harm which has beset the majority of Orchard Park residents

Bruce A. Houghton

Voorheesville

Orchard Park hearing procedures explained

Editor, The Spotlight:

I feel it is necessary to comment on your June 14 article entitled "Roberts gets its day in court as water hearing continues."

The fact that Roberts Real Estate is innocent or guilty remains to be seen. However, I really take offense at Mr. Roberts' statements in which he accuses people of "recklessly laying charges" and making "preposterous statements." The fact is, Mr. Roberts, your company is licensed and controlled by the New York State Department of State. The Department of State after a long and thorough investigation, determined that there was enough evidence to warrant formal charges against you, Mr. Newell, Lucia DeDe, and Karen Curren. The residents of Orchard Park on the State Department complaint were forced to testify at the hearing by being placed under a subpoena. We were witnesses for the State Department, and we told the truth at those

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Sue Ann Speaks Out.

Parks and Recreation A Key Town Service

It's a long line that snakes out of the Town Hall down the sidewalk and along Delaware Avenue. It looks like half the town is there. What am I missing? Is it an important hearing on a new development?"

This was a call I received from a new resident in town. "No", I explained, "it's the yearly sign up line for the tiny tot swim program that includes umbrellas if raining, and keeping your fingers crossed the person in front of you isn't signing-up ten neighbor children".

I think it is wonderful that so many residents of our community want to take advantage of this fine program conducted by our Parks and Recreation Department. But I am concerned with the fact that this program currently has a waiting list of over 30%.

And what about the parents who can't afford the time to stand in line for four hours or the money to pay someone to "hold their spot"?

One way to insure our park services, such as the tiny tot swim program, keep pace with growth is to enact a local law to require builders and developers to pay impact fees to the town to be used exclusively for park purposes.



for Supervisor



For example, these fees would provide the needed funding to expand or build a larger children's pool.

I also feel we should develop a system of biking, jogging and walking trails throughout the town to provide our children with safe access to our parks and recreational areas.

In my view, the town should expand our tree planting program particularly following our crippling storm of October, 1987. I will, for this program and others, look at creative ways to fund these projects with civic, fraternal group and corporate involvement.

Green space and landscape zones can help keep Bethlehem a pleasant place to live and work.

As a part of my pledge to you, if elected Supervisor, I will have parks and recreational services as a high priority, meeting the needs of our residents of all ages.

Sue Ann Ritchko

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Your Opinion Matters

hearings and nothing but the truth.

Mr. Roberts hit the nail right on the head when he said "people first came to Karen Curren with the methane problem." That is the whole point of these charges; we were forced to go to her, she never once approached potential homebuyers and made the problem known to them. That above all else is the most preposterous of all.

The fact that Mr. Roberts is upset at all of these charges, is something that could not have been avoided.

I will say this, I am upset also, and I have been upset for almost three years about the whole water situation in Orchard Park. I am upset that not once during the whole course of our attempt to get to the bottom of this mess did Roberts Real Estate, or its officers and sales-people, offer any kind of assistance or information. They always took a back seat and kept a very low profile as well as being very evasive in volunteering information.

I am upset that Roberts Real Estate, a "local company that has worked hard to build a good reputation" did not attempt to preserve their integrity in the beginning of

the Orchard Park water problem. Instead they waited till formal charges were brought by the State Department to become vocal and involved.

I am upset at the arrogance of Mr. Roberts and Mr. Newell to not even think that the State Department hearings are important enough to warrant their presence. If I worked so hard for so many years to build up a "local company with a good reputation," you can bet your life I would be there to defend what I believe to be right.

Finally I am upset at what Roberts Real Estate did to the community of New Scotland. You forced us to channel our energy into an area that should never have existed. Energy that could have been used more constructively on our youth, our senior citizens, and our town's future endeavors. In addition to that, you pitted neighborhood against neighborhood.

When this whole thing is over and behind us, we can hope it will send a message to other developers and real estate firms that the

state is not going to allow another Orchard Park to happen, and if it does they will seek restitution for it. But most importantly it will prove to other individuals with similar problems that the system *does work* if you use it.

Joseph M. Cotazino, Jr.
Voorheeville

Meals on Wheels seeks volunteers

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Town of Bethlehem's Senior Services Department in conjunction with Albany Meals on Wheels, Inc., will take over the delivery of home delivered meals as a volunteer staffed program sometime in July. Currently, home delivered meals within our Town are delivered by a paid driver.

Albany Meals on Wheels, Inc. is moving from an all-paid delivery system to a combination of volunteers and paid drivers. They have been successful in doing this in several suburban communities by finding organizations who have

accepted responsibility for recruiting and scheduling volunteers in their given area.

Bethlehem Senior Services Program Coordinator, Joyce Becker, will be recruiting volunteers for this project during the next few weeks. A volunteer will have about ten meals to deliver on his or her particular assigned day. Meals will be picked up at the Bethlehem Town Hall. Volunteers use their own cars and can sign up for one day a week, month, or just once a year. We hope our business community will help us in this effort.

For more information about this program, or to sign up as a volunteer, please call Mrs. Becker at Bethlehem Senior Services Office, 439-4955.

Karen Pellettier
Director

More letters
pages 8 and 9

Library announces Sunday closings

The Bethlehem Public Library will be closed on Sundays during the summer through Sept. 3.



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Matters of Opinion

Teacher transfer questioned

Editor, The Spotlight:

What is going on in Clarksville and with our school administration? While one can appreciate that "personnel matters" can be delicate, and to some extent need to be confidential, the transfer of Margaret Cook raises some disturbing questions.

When the teacher involved wants information to be made public, how can withholding that information be construed as an "obligation to the teacher?" When many parents, including the PTA, are pleased with and want to retain a teacher, why are they given explanations that amount to "because we said so" in answer to their questions?

Superintendent Loomis and the school board have a responsibility to serve the "best interests of the children," but those children are part of families and a community that are apparently unhappy about Margaret Cook's transfer. The school administration also has a responsibility to serve the com-

Vox Pop

munity's best interests. And the Clarksville community is asking some questions that are being met with a stone wall.

"Confidentiality" can, unfortunately, be misused and become an excuse for not disclosing uncomfortable, embarrassing or controversial information. In any system, including our school district, those who ascribe to the need for confidentiality must be prepared to explore whether the need is really on behalf of those who are supposed to be protected — in this case the teacher and children — or on their own behalf.

It may be that Margaret Cook's transfer is a sound educational decision. It may be that the superintendent and board truly believe that they are protecting her in refusing to discuss the issue. But she doesn't think so, and many parents of Clarksville don't think

so. They deserve some answers.

Rev. Warren Winterhoff

Delmar

Fairness to teacher urged

Editor, The Spotlight:

The article in last week's *Spotlight* about Margaret Cook being transferred from Clarksville School to Hamagrael against her will is of concern to me. I do not know the politics of the situation, but I do know Margaret.

As her pastor for approximately 10 years, I can attest to her compassion and concern for others. She spends untold hours sorting and delivering clothing and food to families in need in our area. Her quiet generosity and spiritual strength combined with this compassion are valuable characteristics in a teacher. While I certainly commend the policy which prevents Dr. Loomis from discussing the specifics of this case with the public, justice and fairness would

certainly mandate that they be discussed with Miss Cook herself.

Rev. Warren Winterhoff

Delmar

Despite rain, many toil for Little Leaguers

Editor, The Spotlight:

Sometime in the distant future, if anyone takes an interest in tree rings, they will find that, in Albany '89 was a very good year — for trees, but emphatically *not* for baseball.

As I write, yet another game was cancelled on the previous evening. The teams had arrived at the fields a half-hour in advance for warm-ups, eager to play. Parents hunched in hooded raincoats and huddled under umbrellas milled about waiting for the inevitable cancellation.

"No game tonight." Rained out again.

"But I want to play baseball," wails a T-Ball player.

This morning something is missing. The thrum of the rain on the roof which had lulled me to sleep has ceased. Another day has dawned, overcast and dreary. Not a hint of blue or a ray of sunshine to raise the spirit or spark a hope for a break in the weather.

It's 7 o'clock on a Saturday morning and people are at the ball field. Three or four, and sometimes as many as a dozen, are there raking, tilling, and, at times, even bailing in an effort to have the fields in shape for the day's games.

This has been the rule rather than the exception since the start of the Little League season. Sometimes for 12 hours or more at a stretch, even in a steady, unremitting drizzle, they have worked to ready the fields. All too many times they have lost the contest — but certainly *not* for want of trying.

With a devotion and energy which almost defies belief, the Little League board of directors, coaches, and managers have battled the uncompromising weather to make sure that the kids can "Play Ball!" Regardless of the number of games postponed or cancelled, this group of extraordinarily dedicated people has won our admiration and gratitude.

Martha Willey

Glenmont

Pizzitolas' record ardently defended

Editor, The Spotlight:

After reading the letter in *The Spotlight* of June 14, I, too, would like to make a statement. I have been a resident of Slingerlands for over 24 years and have had the pleasure of knowing the Pizzitola family for over 33 years. Anthony Pizzitola is a sincere man and a true friend.

I know the Pizzitola family as people proud of their community and heritage. Their strong faith not only bonds their family, but is a wealth shared by everyone they know. To paraphrase President Kennedy, "You do not measure a

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Your Opinion Matters

man by his name or politics, but by the content of his character."

Mr. Pizzitola is not a "developer." He is a man who spent his life in public service and he and his wife are working to provide a legacy for their family.

As a resident of Slingerlands, I am well aware of the value such a location would have to a "Ponderosa Restaurant" or a "Main Square" type shopping plaza would have to a real developer.

As a friend of the Pizzitolas I can recall several times over the years when greedy developers offered them big money deals to sell out for development. Each time Mrs. Pizzitola and her sisters refused.

Meanwhile, I have watched these women—with no real estate experience—work doggedly for almost four years to get approval from Ken Ringler's town planning board for a much-needed new and improved postal facility for the residents of Slingerlands. (The same planning board approved the massive deforestation and alteration that occurred to the land in front of my home for the creation of the Deerfield subdivision on Font Grove Road. An irreplaceable forever-wild resource was devastated in front of my eyes. Construction continues to this day.)

I am well aware of the crisis now being experienced at the obsolete and defunct Slingerlands Post Office. I am afraid to walk to the Post Office when it is so crowded because of the vehicle traffic.

Why do our elected officials refuse a much-needed civic improvement but fill our beautiful pastures with hundreds upon hundreds of new homes?

The Pizzitolas have worked as hard to maintain their Slingerlands property as they do to their beautifully landscaped home in Delmar.

As a citizen of Bethlehem I have to question the judgment of town officials who do not do everything they can to help legitimate civic improvements while encouraging construction of new restaurants, redundant commercial space, and homes that will bring thousands of new residents to our community. These misguided ideas will cost our lovely hamlet more than the reputation of a good man. When one of our neighbors is slandered, we all lose a little of our dignity.

Gail Whipple

Slingerlands

Strange predictions circulate in Berne

Editor, The Spotlight:

Strange things have been happening here on The Helleberg in the Town of Berne. Not witches this time; much worse, weather prediction towers and the horrible effects therefrom.

The U.S. Weather Service had plans to build a tower in the Woodstock area of the town to vastly improve weather predictions for the whole capital area.

A certain man's offer to sell land to the project on a nearby ridge

was rejected (so the rumor goes) as being too costly and the land offered as not having a good enough sweep of the Hudson Valley. Then the carefully spread rumors began to surface.

It seems, the stories go, that down at some unnamed place in the Ozarks, a weather prediction tower was erected near a TV tower. The stories continue that rays from the weather tower "fractionated" and ricocheted from the TV tower, causing: cows' milk to turn sour in the udder, people with high blood pressure to suffer an increase, cakes in the oven not to rise, puppies to be stillborn, people to go temporarily blind for a few days after which their eyes turned bright red and they could see only in total darkness, cars refused to start, healthy trees turned hollow and worthless. Remember, this area in the Ozarks is just like our Woodstock area. But even worse, the rumors went on, young men lost their normal desires, while young ladies' desires greatly increased. Children were drawn to the tower and tried to fly down to disaster.

After all these rumors, the U.S. Government has decided to use its authority to go ahead and build this tower for the added safety of the entire area.

Will the people who so carefully spread the rumors now sell their property "for cheap"? Don't count on it!

Joe Hill

Berne

Slingerlands PTA thanks supporters

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Slingerlands School PTA and carnival committee would like to thank the following businesses for their cash donations for prizes for the raffle: Burt Anthony, Applebees Funeral, Gochees Garage, DiNapoli Eye Care, Skippy's Music, Brockley's Tavern, McCarroll's Meat Market, Healy Real Estate, Lee Masterson, Mike Mashuta's and Roger Smith.

Your continued support is greatly appreciated. Thanks once again for helping to make our carnival a big success.

The Slingerlands School PTA

Thanks to library for baseball talk

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank the Bethlehem Public Library, and Frank Keats for the enjoyable and informative Saturday morning at the library on June 10.

Mr. Keats showed baseball slides and he had a baseball card display which was a collection he started when he was a youngster.

Joey D'Angelo

Delmar

Library to kickoff summer reading club

On Monday, June 26 at 10:30 a.m., the Voorheesville Public Library will kickoff Summer Reading Club.

Featured will be a puppet show by the Ivy Vine Players for children from kindergarten through grade 6.

Sign-up for the "Let's Get Started Scientific Reading Club" will take place until 5 p.m., and will continue on June 27, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on June 28 from 1 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 765-2791.

Cherry Hill to be open

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Civic center changes okayed amid cries for investigation

By Patricia Dumas

Albany County will buy a personal computer to loan to its civic center construction firm for scheduling work phases of the \$65 million project that is slated for completion by February 1990.

The computer purchase, a series of work-change orders, and contract awards were among resolutions related to the center (Knickerbocker Arena) which the Democrat-controlled legislature approved last week. The legislature voted down a resolution by Republican minority members calling for an investigation into allegations of "kick-backs and pay-offs" involving center contracts.

The computer will be purchased from Lela Computer of Albany for approximately \$5,300. According to a spokesman for BBC/MBL,

Albany County

contractors for the project, it will be used in updating and monitoring the project schedule. Up to now these functions have been performed by outside consulting firms. County Attorney William Conboy, responding to questions from legislators, said it is legally proper for the county to provide the computer under terms of its contract with the construction firm. He said the computer later will be used in county offices where a personal computer would be "economically useful."

Deputy Minority Leader Robert Prentiss of Colonie introduced the resolution calling for District Attorney Sol Greenberg and the county Board of Ethics to investi-

gate allegations of wrong-doing which were reported in an area paper last month. The legislature voted, 25-12, along party lines, against the resolution. Last month, in a party line vote, it had prevented the same resolution from coming to the floor.

Prentiss pushed for the investigation on grounds the allegations "create a perception in the public mind of distrust and suspicion of all politicians."

Democrat Paul Collins said, "If Mr. Greenberg needs us to tell him what needs looking into, we're in bad shape."

Majority Leader Harold Joyce said the investigation was not needed because responsible bodies already were looking into the matter. He pointed out that the allegations, directed against County Executive James Coyne, also affected the legislature's civic center committee since the committee recommends contracts.

Acting on recommendations of the civic center committee, the legislature authorized a total of 18

work-change orders for modifications to construction details. Included was a payment to Lange-Finn Construction firm for overtime work needed to catch up on work that was held up because of delays in steel erection.

In other legislative action, the county authorized nearly \$450,000 for improvements at the county airport. Before voting, Republican legislators tried to determine the status of negotiations for the proposed sale of the airport. Their attempts were turned aside by Conboy who said he could not discuss the matter "in this forum."

The county has been negotiating with the Capital District Transportation Authority to take over the airport but the negotiations have bogged down.

A contract with Clough, Harbour and Associates was authorized for engineering services to determine how best to deal with de-icing chemicals used on airplanes. Findings of the engineering study, authorized at a \$380,000 cost, will be reviewed by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Under state regulations governing chemical hazards, the county must find a way to prevent the glycol de-icing fluids from leaking into Shaker Creek and emptying into the

Mohawk River which is part of the Town of Colonie's water supply system.

Other airport projects approved by the legislature were:

- A \$31,000 contract with Clough Harbour for engineering services to link water mains.
- A \$33,600 contract with Federal Aviation Administration for a survey on relocating a radar facility to make room for a new air cargo complex.
- A \$4,000 contract with Hennessy & Plummer Inc. of Albany for appraisals connected with runway easements.

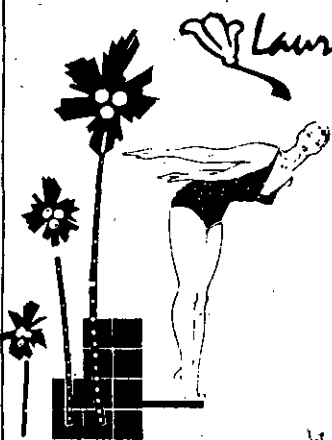
Library reading club

The "Let's Get Scientific" Reading Club at the Bethlehem Public Library is open to all children who are entering kindergarten or higher grades. Participants can join at the library after June 26. They must sign a contract saying how many books they can read over the summer. Starting July 3, club members can report on their books by writing, drawing, or telling the library staff about them.

There will be buttons, bookmarks and special activities every Wednesday. On Aug. 12, there will be a "Scientist's Soiree" for club members who complete their contracts.

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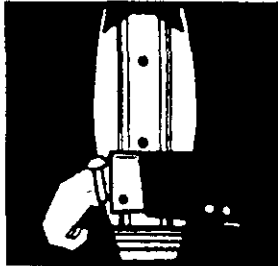
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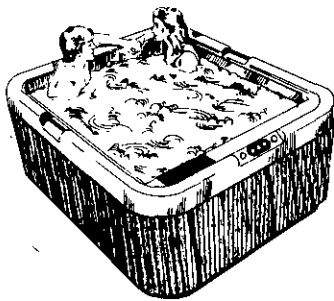
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Orchard Park water hearing breaks with Curren on stand

By Bob Hagyard

Karen Curren, the principal respondent in the state Department of State's administrative law hearing into the Orchard Park well water controversy, will continue her testimony at New Scotland Town Hall on July 6.

Curren, a realtor with Roberts Real Estate, is accused of concealing information about well water contamination from prospective Orchard Park homebuyers between April 7, 1986 and Feb. 17, 1987, the time she was responsible

for the account. Three other Roberts' officials — president Hugh Roberts, vice president David Newell and Guilderland branch manager Lucia DeDe — are named in the case because there were Curren's superiors at the agency.

Orchard Park, located near Route 85A and Route 155, has had problems with well water contaminated by methane gas, salt, iron and bacteria.

Taking the witness stand June 13, Curren said she first learned of the water problem on Halloween

night, 1986 when, during a phone conversation, a relative of an Orchard Park homeowner said that the homeowner's well was being tested for methane.

When questioned by Paul Hayman, associate counsel for the Department of State, Curren recalled having known nothing about methane at the time of the phone call. She did recall informing DeDe, her immediate superior, of the call; that she wanted to make it a point to find out more about methane, and that DeDe "encouraged me to do that."

Curren said she never withheld information about the methane from prospective buyers.

On June 13, defense attorneys cross-examined Steve Lukowski, director of environmental health services for the Albany County Department of Health. Lukowski stated that in tests conducted in February 1987, the highest concentration of the flammable gas proved to be only one-third of ignition level, and that concentration was found in a toilet tank.

July 6 is the next date Administrative Law Judge Felix Neals is available to hear the case. If he finds the respondents guilty, their real estate licenses could be revoked.

State to build salt shed

By Bob Hagyard

The State Department of Transportation will build a shed to house the 3,000 tons of salt it stores at its depot in Voorheesville — the salt blamed for sodium contamination of groundwater under Orchard Park and homeowner wells along Route 155.

Bids were opened June 7 by the state Office of General Services.

Submitting the apparent low bids were Thims Construction Co. of Rome (Oneida Co.) for construction, \$116,600, and Perimeter Security Systems Ltd. of Albany, \$14,495 for electrical.

Contracts may be awarded within the next 45 days, pending verification of bids and approval of agreements by the state comptroller's office.

Government interns honored at reception

A recognition reception honoring the Cooperative Extension Government Interns was held recently at Yono's Restaurant in Albany. Area participants were Scot Chamberlain of Voorheesville and Wendy Parker and William Craft of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk.

The Government Intern Program is an opportunity for high school students in Albany County to learn about local government.

Students are matched with a county legislator, attend monthly meetings of the County Legislature, tour county facilities and attend seminars on local government. They receive a half credit for their participation.

The program is sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Extension in Albany County and the Albany County Legislature. For information, call 765-3500.

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Grando tracks down two young burglars

Bethlehem Police used Grando, the department's police dog, to track and arrest two suspects in connection with a Saturday night burglary at the Van Allen Farm in Glenmont.

The burglars reportedly entered the store by smashing in the front door, taking five six-packs, 12 cartons of cigarettes, \$300 in cash and several smaller items.

Officer Wayne LaChappelle and Grando tracked a scent from the store to a residence on Elm Ave. Extension. Two 17-year-old suspects were found inside and charged with third degree burglary, a felony, and criminal possession of stolen property after stating during an interview that they had broken into the Van Allen Farms at 11 p.m. The cartons of cigarettes and six-packs of beer were found hidden in a trailer behind the town garage.

Charged were David Warren, 17 of 2107 Sausse Ave. Troy and Peter Sofranko, 17, of 213 Elm Ave., Selkirk.

The two were arraigned before Justice Peter Wenger and remanded to the Albany County Jail pending a bail hearing.

Cars broken into on Salisbury Rd.

Bethlehem Police are investigating a number of break-ins of cars along Salisbury Rd. in Elsmere.

On Sunday at 3:52 a.m., a police officer observed a vehicle parked on Salisbury Rd. that had been entered and the glove compartment rifled. Upon further investigation, it was learned that numerous other cars in the neighborhood had been entered and rifled. There was no damage to the vehicles and only a small amount of change had been taken.

Investigation into car theft continues

Bethlehem Police are investigating the theft of a grey, four-door 1989 Jeep Wagoneer from a Euclid Ave. Elsmere residence.

Police said that the vehicle was reportedly stolen sometime between 11 p.m. Saturday and 5:30 a.m. Sunday. The owner reported that the vehicle was unlocked and the keys were stored under a floor mat. Also taken were the keys to a 1984 Toyota, which was not taken.

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Town to invite Rt. 9W comments

By Mark Stuart

Letters detailing the proposed new site development standards for the Rt. 9W Corridor in Bethlehem and what those changes will mean will be hand delivered to residents and property owners within the corridor in Bethlehem this week.

The town will conduct a public hearing somewhere within the corridor, possibly at the Glenmont Elementary School or A.W. Becker School, to receive input on the proposed amendment to the zoning code. The board is expected to set a date for the public hearing at its regular meeting next Wednesday.

The location of the public hearing will be announced after the town makes the arrangements.

Included in the letters will be a description of what effect the law, commonly referred to as zoning overlays, will have on existing zoning. The zoning overlays will serve as modifications to the existing zoning districts. Ed Kleinke, engineering consultant to the plan-

Bethlehem

ning board, said the proposal probably wouldn't become law until after the July 6 deadline for the corridor study building moratorium because of the timetable for setting a public hearing, board discussion and voting on the law.

Kleinke said that although the law will not be passed by the July 6 deadline, the planning board can accept applications for building projects.

The zoning overlay proposal is one of three aspects put forth in the Rt. 9W Corridor Study. The other two aspects involve establishing new roads and land use policy.

The six-month study began last September and was conducted for the town by the New York City based consulting firm of Buckhurst Fish Hutton Katz. The entire process of initiating the study began over three years ago when the town recognized the need to identify

special development problems within the corridor. In those three years, the town has been involved in identifying the boundaries of the corridor, defining the scope and direction of the corridor study, selecting a consulting firm to conduct the study and conducting the study itself.

"This moratorium has really served us well to allow this study to take place without putting too much pressure on the planning board," Kleinke said.

The town board must also make an environmental assessment before acting on the proposed zoning overlay amendment under the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA).

Assessor reappointed

In other business, the town board discussed, with elevated interest, the reappointment of John Thompson as town assessor for a six-year term beginning October 1.

Councilman Robert Burns had asked that before granting appoint-

ment, Thompson give a report on changes in state assessment laws, give an update on the progress of the inventory program for the Bethlehem rolls and a general idea on where the town is headed over the next six years.

Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko agreed with Burns, saying the board was not hurried to make their decision since the term doesn't expire until Sept. 30.

Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick and Councilmen Fred Webster and Dennis Corrigan said they agreed that a report to the board was a good idea, but that there was no reason to hold up Thompson's reappointment.

Corrigan said that there was no need to interview Thompson since this was a reappointment situation. Hendrick said that Thompson recently was certified as a master assessor, a designation not readily granted by the state. Webster said he has visited Thompson in his office and after discussing aspects of assessment, felt full confidence in Thompson.

Following the discussion, the board voted 3-1 to reappoint Thompson with Burns in the negative and Ritchko abstaining.

Brookhill withdrawn

Upon recommendation from the planning board, the Quadrini Brothers have notified the town board that it will withdraw an application for a Planned Residential District and Planned Commercial

Casino night set for Albany center

The second annual "Casino Night" fund-raiser will be held on Friday, June 23, at 8 p.m. at the law offices of Devine, Piedmont and Rutnik, 744 Broadway in Albany. The event is a benefit for the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled.

Featured will be an outside

District for the Brookhill Village development on Blessing Rd. and Krumkill Rd. in North Bethlehem.

The developers had applied in 1986 for a zoning change from A-Residential. The application has been in the environmental review stage since a public hearing was held in 1987. The developers said they plan to move ahead with a 32-lot residential subdivision.

The board approved a request from Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor to relax lawn watering restrictions. Residents were prohibited from watering their lawns between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Under the relaxed restrictions, lawn watering is prohibited between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Secor said the town's Vly Creek Reservoir is at 100 percent.

The board authorized the town supervisor to grant building project approval for 10 lots of Dower-skill Village Section 2, Phase 1 located north of Hague Blvd. The land is zoned as a Planned Residential District.

July 6 is the deadline to submit sealed bids on equipment being disposed of by the Department of Parks and Recreation, the Highway Department and the Department of Public Works. A list of the equipment is available from the Highway Department. The equipment will be on display at the town highway garage on Elm Ave. East.

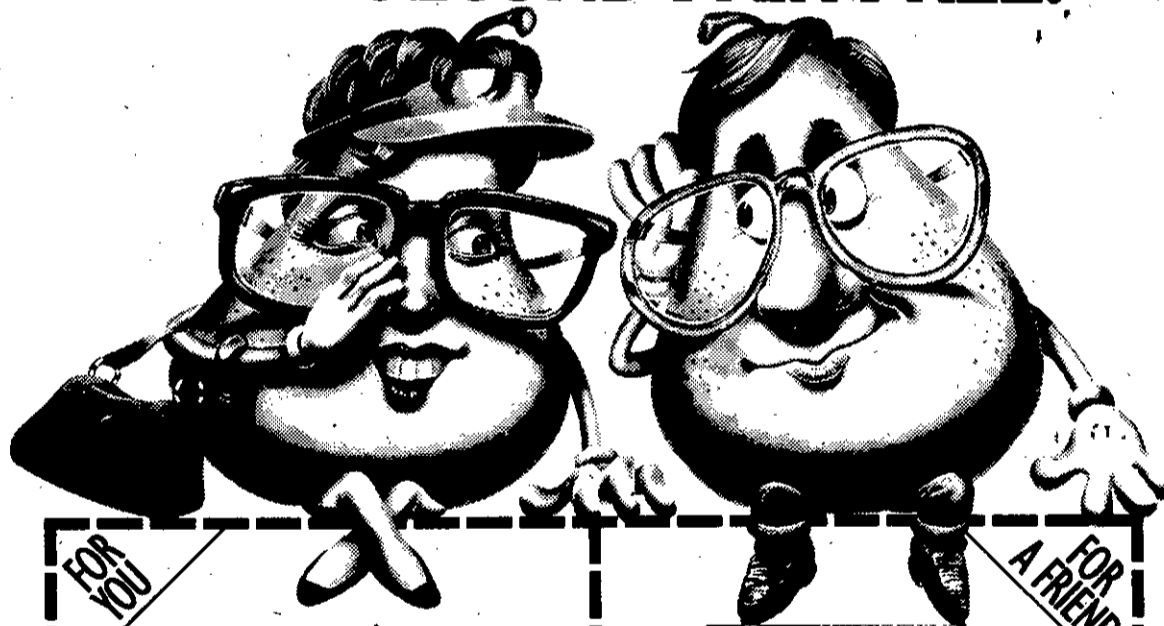
The next regular town board meeting will be June 28 at 7:30 p.m.

cabaret, music by the band Kix, and an auction at 11:30 p.m. Art work will be on display for sale, and will be hung by staff from the F. Kendrick Gallery.

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Land use committee meets with experts

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Land Use Management Assessment Committee (LUMAC) will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with representatives of the New York Department of State to discuss methods of drawing up a comprehensive plan.

First Deputy Counsel James A. Coon and Associate Planner Donald R. Odell will address the board on the guidelines, procedures and mandates of comprehensive planning. The meeting, open to the public, will be in the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Tuesday's meeting will be the first of many LUMAC meetings for the summer. Committee Chairman Charles Gunner said there will be five meetings in five different locations in the town to discuss the comprehensive plan. He said that although a meeting is held in one part of town, it is open to anyone so residents are not limited to attend the one meeting in their neighborhood.

"We want to open the (process) as much as possible, and we want people at these meetings to not only think of their pocket neighborhood, but to consider the entire community of Bethlehem," Gunner said.

He said the public input stages will be conducted in two phases. First, the five public hearings this summer. Letters will be sent out to town residents informing them of the regional meeting schedule during the next two weeks.

Second, a townwide public survey will be taken in the fall. The committee is currently looking at different ways of distributing the survey. The entire process will be followed by a "wrap-up" meeting sometime this fall.

LUMAC meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 or 107 of the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Until recently, the board has been involved in the process of naming subcommittees and scheduling its agenda. At a recent Saturday meeting, the board took a bus ride to all potential development sites as well as sites that are in the planning stages. At last Tuesday's meeting, town engineer Alvin Wirth gave a report on the background of the 1966 master plan, one which was drawn up but never adopted by the town.

Additional LUMAC work will be conducted by the Bethlehem Planning Board, which has set aside the second meeting of the month to exclusively address LUMAC issues and the master plan process. The planning board meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

St. Peter's to hold hospice memorial service

St. Peter's Hospital will hold an interdenominational memorial service on Thursday, June 22, at 7 p.m., at the Empire State Plaza. The service will be held near the entrance of the Plaza's Madison Avenue entrance to pay tribute to deceased Capital Area residents who have received care through St. Peter's Hospice Program.

For more information, call 454-1550.



Delmar Progress Club officer for 1989-90 are, seated, from left, First Vice-president Lois Dillon and President Peggy Zimmerman. Standing are Recording Secretary Virginia Russum, Treasurer

Jeanette Hall, Assistant Treasurer Helen McCormick and Corresponding Secretary Nancy Bosworth. Second Vice-president Margaret Holmgren is absent from the photo. Bob Hagyard

Voorheesville board to hold special meeting

The Voorheesville Board of Education will hold a special board of education meeting on Tuesday, June 27, at the district offices, Clayton A. Bouton High School, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 765-3313.

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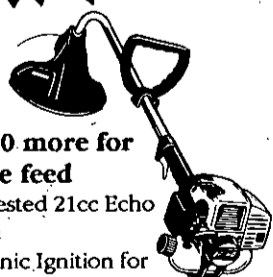
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Bethlehem Meals on Wheels expanding, seeks volunteers

Wanted: Eager individuals willing to sacrifice one hour a month to help maintain the independence and health of 10 to 20 seniors living in the Tri-Village area. Pays high returns in personal satisfaction.

Sounds interesting, but there's a catch you say, right?

Wrong. The Bethlehem Meals on Wheels program is looking for volunteers to help make the Tri-Village Meals On Wheels program 100 percent volunteer and by doing so improve its services, according to Karen Pellettier, director of services for the Bethlehem Senior Services.

Currently the Meals on Wheels program operates in the Tri-Village area on an annual budget of \$5,000, which comes from federal and state funds. Under the proposed volunteer distribution system, the program would be able to use that \$5,000 toward expanding the service. In addition to state and federal funding, the program receives money through a suggested contribution program. Clients are asked to contribute as

they are able. Services are not denied to those who cannot make a contribution.

"By reducing delivery costs and maximizing the funds we receive, we would like to reach people in parts of the county which are currently unserved or underserved," said Phyllis Lake, director of service for Albany Meals on Wheels, Inc.

"While we have a core of very good, reliable paid drivers, it seems there are never enough of this quality. We know that volunteers who are committed to the program are nearly always dependable and reliable," she said.

Under the program, volunteers would use their own vehicles to deliver the meals. Meals are prepared in Albany and dropped off at the Bethlehem Town Hall where volunteers would pick them up for distribution. Two volunteers per day would be used and each volunteer would visit 10 homes apiece, all of which are located within a few miles of town hall.

Volunteers can sign up to deliver once a year, once a month or once a day. The ultimate goal for the program is to get 250 volunteers for a "250 Club". Since 250 meals are served annually, 250 volunteers would only be required to make one delivery per person annually in Bethlehem.

Volunteer programs are currently used in other Capital District communities. In Guilderland, meals are distributed through the Guilderland Interfaith Council and the Town of Guilderland Senior Services Program, in Voorheesville by the United Methodist Church of Voorheesville and by the Reformed Churches of Unionville and Clarksville in those communities.

Joyce Becker, program coordinator for Bethlehem Senior Services, and Pellettier will be recruiting volunteers for the project this month. For information or to sign up as a volunteer, call the Bethlehem Senior Services office at 439-4955. *Mark Stuart*



Norman and Lynn Warell of Delmar recently opened their new store, Crafts and Fashions, located on Route 85 across from the Auberge Suisse restaurant. The store is open daily except Monday. *Bob Hagyard*

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Youth agency sets summer hours

The Youth Employment Service office at the Bethlehem Town Hall will begin summer hours on June 27 and continue through to Sept. 7.

The hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday through Thursday. Employers or youth can visit or call the office at 439-2238.

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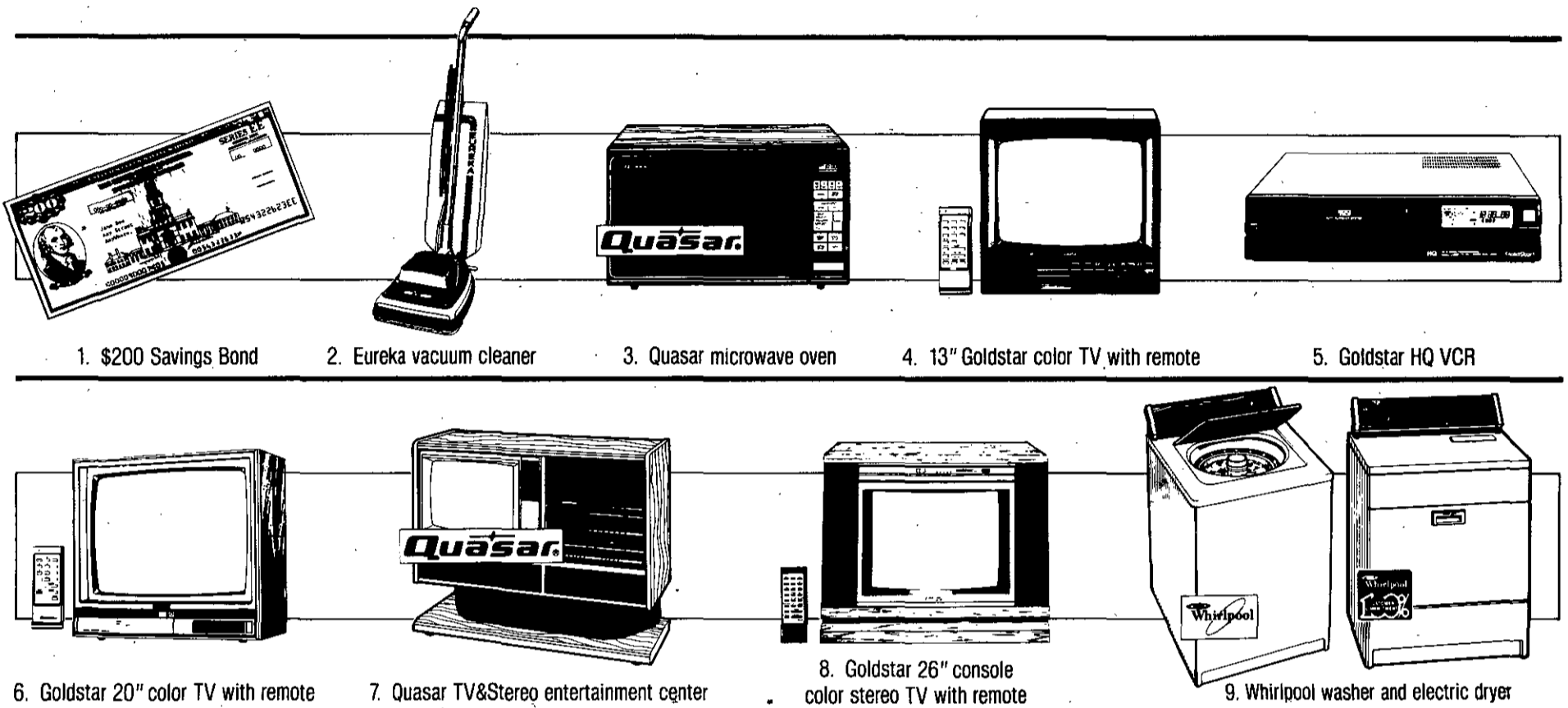
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6	Goldstar 20" color TV with remote	\$45,000
7	Quasar TV & stereo entertainment center	\$55,000
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9	Whirlpool washer/dryer	\$75,000

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Latham, NY 12110
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North Greenbush
Jordan Road
Routes 4 & 440
Troy, NY 12180
270-1282

Sycaway
Hoosick Street &
North Lake Avenue
Troy, NY 12180
270-1210

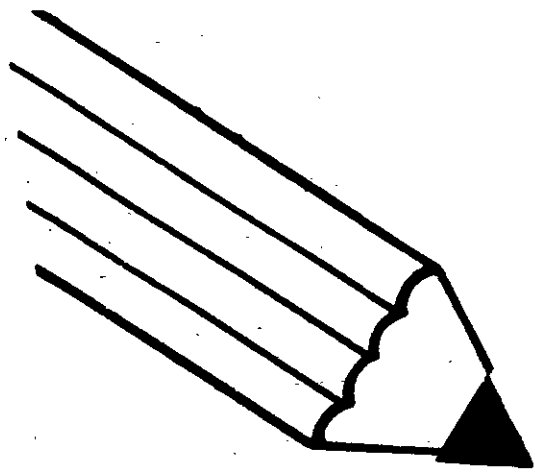
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<p>Weisheit Engine Works Inc. Weisheit Rd. Glenmont 767-2380</p>	<p>Adams Hardware 333 Delaware Ave. Delmar 439-1866</p>	<p>Pagano/Weber Real Estate 264 Delaware Ave. Delmar 439-9921</p>	<p>State Farm Insurance Mark Raymond Agency (Opp. Main Square) 321 Delaware Ave. Delmar 439-6222</p>	<p>Hughes Opticians 411 Kenwood Ave. Delmar 439-4971</p>
<p>Realty USA 323 Delaware Ave. Delmar 439-1882</p>	<p>Signs & Designs L.C. White Graphics 8 Crammond St. Albany 458-7243</p>	<p>Handy Andy 4 Corners Delmar</p>	<p>B.F.I. 136 Sicker Road Latham 785-7030</p>	<p>Gingersnips 318 Delaware Ave. Delmar 439-4916</p>
<p>Haslam Tree Service Slingerlands 439-9702</p>	<p>Johnson's Stationers 239 Delaware Ave. Delmar 439-8166</p>	<p>Marshall's Transportation Center Rt. 9W Ravana 756-6161</p>	<p>Colonie Plaza 1892 Central Ave. Intersection of 155 & Central</p>	<p>Falvos Meats Rt. 85A Slingerlands 439-9273</p>

Please Drive Carefully

Bible school planned in July

Bible school set

Faith Lutheran Church and Glenmont Reformed Church will sponsor Vacation Bible School during the week of July 24-28 from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Activities include songs, Bible study, crafts, refreshments and focus on a mission project called 'Seeds of Hope,' which will deal with different ways to help the hungry and feed them.

Children ages three through sixth grade are welcome to participate. The cost is \$5 per child for the week which will center on the theme "Celebrate God's Love."

Crafts will include 'Fun and Stories,' 'Farm Animals,' 'Puppet Making,' 'Cooking,' 'Small Engines' and 'Cross Stitch.' The week will close with a family picnic on Friday at 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call the registrar, Linda Macholz at 439-7123 or 465-2188.

Graduation slated

Tomorrow, Thursday, June 22 at 9:30 a.m. the fifth grade of the A.W. Becker Elementary School will graduate. Following an awards program commending the fine work the students have accomplished this past year, the students will be given a special treat. Principal Albert Keating has arranged for a portable sound studio and video equipment so the students can make their own music videos to remember the day. Bobby Stillwell is supplying the sound and sight equipment for the school.

Following this, parents are invited to stay and enjoy a special lunch with their child in the cafeteria. Yearbooks will also be distributed that day so that there will be plenty of time to write messages to special friends.

Prayer service planned

Area Venture Churches will sponsor a weekly service of prayer, music and meditation on Wednesday evenings beginning July 12. Services, which run through the end of August, will be held in the outdoor chapel of the Bethlehem First Reformed Church in Selkirk. Everyone is invited.

Year-end meeting

As the school year comes to a close, the final meeting of the A.W. Becker PTA ended the year on a resounding note. The May Book Fair was a big success and sales were double that of the previous year. The movie night held this past spring will be repeated next year with four or more such eve-

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



nings planned. The PTA will sponsor a fall craft fair with a tentative date of Nov. 11.

New scoutmaster

The PTA which charters the Cub Scout program in the Becker school area is pleased to announce that George Lamora has agreed to take on the task of Cubmaster for Pack 81. George has been active in the Pack Committee this year and very involved in scouting.

An finally the PTA wishes to thank all the volunteers who helped make the Field Day 1989 a huge success. Thanks also to the many businesses for monetary donations.

August reunion

The RCS class of 1964 reunion is planned for Aug. 13 at the Quarry

Steak House. Reservations should be in by July 15 and can be made by writing: Dianne Rosato, P.O. Box 115, Ravena 12143. Over eighty of your classmates and family have already said yes.

The Ravena Coeymans Selkirk graduating class of 1989 will be holding baccalaureate services on Thursday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace United Methodist Church in Ravena on Hillcrest Drive. Parents, family and friends are invited to share in the service which is based on the theme: Beloved, Let Us Love One Another (John 4:7)

Retired teachers group to hold luncheon

The Albany Area Retired Teachers Association will hold its annual spring luncheon at the Normanside Country Club in Elsmere, on Wednesday, June 28, at 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call 438-7518.



Flutist Terri Rusik, second from left, and saxophonist Jessica Domery placed first in the age 11 to 15 group instrumental category of the recent State Junior Grange Talent Competition in Cortland. With the winners are Helen Raynor, state Junior Grange Deputy Director, left, and Bethlehem Grange Master Randy Drobner.

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Selkirk

Plastics recycling

(From page 1)

Committee on Monday night. Secor said a full presentation on the plan will be given at the July 12 town board meeting by Councilman Dennis Corrigan, committee chairman.

Secor said it is the first step toward implementing a mandatory plastics recycling plan by this fall. He said the committee hopes to implement a 50-percent recycling quota far in advance of the state's 50-percent quota which will go into effect in 1992 as part of the Solid Waste Management Act of 1988.

The town's plastics recycling plan will include a request to use the former Waldenmaier Meat Packing building on Rt. 32 as a recycling storage building, Corrigan said. The building was originally purchased by the town for use as a solid waste transfer station. According to Corrigan, the town haulers would be able to use the building as a drop-off point for separated materials during regular pick-ups. The town would then haul the material to the recycling centers, such as the Browning Ferris Recycling Center (currently under construction in Latham) and the US Recycling Industries facility in the Port of Albany. By using the building as a drop-off, the town

would be able to haul larger loads more economically than if many smaller trips were made for each individual hauler's truck.

The town already has expanded its waste recovery system at the Rupert Road transfer station. Bins for plastics, tin cans and white glass are now available. Storage bins are also available for newspapers, metal from bed and furniture frames, metal from appliances, cardboard, and tires. There are fees for disposing certain items, even if they are recyclable, and are posted at the transfer station.

The committee is also looking into using an acre to an-acre-and-a-half of the Waldenmaier Road property for composting. Composting is the process of converting organic waste into topsoil by exposing the waste to natural bacterial processes. The town does compost brush and leaves at the Rupert Road transfer station, but without the aid of a tub grinder, which grinds the material to accelerate the process.

Radar detector stolen

Bethlehem Police received a report of the theft of a \$50 radar detector from an unlocked vehicle parked on Normanside Ave. Monday.

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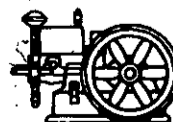
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Commencement exercises Friday

Graduation set

Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School will hold commencement exercises on Friday, June 23 at 7 p.m. on the green behind the school on Route 85A. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held at the Achilles Rink at Union College.

The evening will include speeches by valedictorian Natalie Bausback and salutatorian David Larabee, as well as a welcome by Shaun Joyce. Kristine Flanders, president of the class of 1989, will present the class gift.

District Health Coordinator Leach, selected by the senior class, will give the commencement address. Leach, whose son Rick is a member of the class of 1989, also serves as high school wrestling coach and coordinator of the Natural Helper program. He has also

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



been a motivating force in the Project Teams program and was faculty adviser to the New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force. This summer he will serve as director of the Village Recreation Program.

Leach was selected as New York State Health Teacher of the Year in 1987.

School administrators, teachers and members of the Board of Education will also take part in the program. The high school concert band under the direction of Frank McDermott will perform several selections.

Project to begin

The popular summertime project sponsored by the Village of Voorheesville will begin next week.

On Monday and Tuesday mornings, area residents are invited to sign up for tennis lessons, which will be offered each weekday from 8 a.m. until noon. Tennis director Theresa Luyck will be on hand June 26 and 27 from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. to register all tennis players age 7 and up.

To participate in the summer evening tennis league, contact either Pat Hotaling at 765-2033 or Bobbi Pearce at 765-4302.

Pat Miller reminds all area youngsters that the crafts and game program will return to the village green behind the Village Hall every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. A variety of activities and projects will take place. Most projects will be geared to students age 7 through 12.

Summer soccer will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at the grade school fields starting on June 27. It is open to those entering grades 1 through 4. Registration will be held on Tuesday, June 27.

Although team registration for the adult basketball league is completed, students can still register for a basketball clinic for players going into grades 5 through 10 which will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Village Park. Registration for the program conducted by Coach Skip Caark will be held on Tuesday, June 27 at the park.

All programs will be cancelled during inclement weather.

New Scotland program

The Town of New Scotland will also be sponsoring a recreational program for youngsters to be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the New Salem Community Center and the Town Park on Swift Road. The free program will include games, sports and arts and crafts. For more information or to register, youngsters can call Pat McVee at 439-4889.

Summer concerts

The Village of Voorheesville has announced the summer concert schedule for this year. The program will offer a variety of musical talent including everything from rock and roll to jazz, blue grass to country.

The series which will begin on July 9 will offer concerts on Sunday evenings through August. Although it is anticipated most concerts will be held in Hotaling Park at the corner of Maple and Voorheesville avenues, some performances will be on the Village Green. Concert goers are advised to watch signs and newspapers for the site of each concert.

At this time the schedule includes: local rock and roll band "ESU" on July 9; jazz band, "Moments" on July 16; Country rock and blue grass bands, "The Steve Bart Band" and "Uncle Joe Crockett and the Log Cabin Boys" on July 30; contemporary folk musician Tom Fisch on Aug. 13 and contemporary country band Gold Rush on Aug. 20.

Coordinating the concerts this year is Voorheesville musician Bob

Shutter, owner of Helderberg Studios and president of Goldrush records.

Sullivan book available

Local historian Dennis Sullivan's book on the village "Voorheesville, New York: A Sketch of the Beginnings of a Nineteenth Century Railroad Town" went on sale earlier this week. The village is sponsoring an open air book signing by the author on Sunday, June 25 at Hotaling Park, across from the Methodist Church, from 2 to 4 p.m. In case of rain, the second floor meeting room at the Village Hall will serve as an alternate site during the same hours.

Books will be available for purchase at that time and refreshments will be served. The book priced at \$15 will also be available at the Voorheesville Pharmacy and Clapp's Book Store at both the 20 Mall and Madison Avenue locations. To order by mail, send a check for \$17.50, made out to the Village of Voorheesville. Send to Voorheesville Village Hall, P.O. Box 367, Voorheesville 12186. The price includes \$2.50 for postage and mailing materials.

The book has more than 100 photos, maps as well as pen and ink drawing by area artist Constance Burns. Layout and design was done by Richard Schreiberstein of Altamont.

Library makes offer

The Voorheesville Public Library makes the offer "Let's get Scientific" to students in kindergarten through grade 6 and invites

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them to join this year's summer reading club by the same name. To kickoff registration for the summer program, a puppet show will be held on Monday, June 26 at 10:30 a.m. at the library. Sign-up will be held on Monday, June 26 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., on Tuesday, June 27 from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, June 28 from 1 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call Nancy Hutchinson at 765-2791.

Classes to end

Students at Voorheesville Elementary School will finish classes tomorrow, June 22. Dismissal is at noon. The morning will include an awards assembly for students in grades 4 through 6.

School is ending a day earlier than originally planned.

New Scotland Pop Warner

On Thursday, June 22, the New Scotland Pop Warner Football Association will hold registration at The First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Children between the ages of 9 to 14 years-old are encouraged to participate as either a cheerleader or player (players must weigh between 65 to 135 pounds.) The registration fee for cheerleaders is \$25 and \$40 for a player, family rates are available. For more information, contact Anthony Fittizzi at 765-3677.

Lewdness report investigated

Bethlehem Police are investigating a report of public lewdness that occurred near the Town Squire Shopping Center in Glenmont Friday.

According to the police report, a 13-year-old girl was with her friends when a man reportedly exposed himself and called to the girls, "Get in the car." The girl ran to her parents with her friends, and the parents followed the vehicle and took down the license number. Police attempted to contact the Wayne County registrant, but were unsuccessful. An investigation is continuing.

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Town planners grant variances

By Bob Hagyard

Owners of two Town of New Scotland homes were granted special use permits by the planning board last week.

Both involve alterations to non-conforming structures, one owned by Douglas and Joan Hauser on Route 85 across from Town Hall, the other by Matt Childs in New Salem. Childs's permit will take effect when he obtains water and septic system approval from Albany County.

The board also:

- Approved FJE Enterprises' site plan for its proposed home center on Rt. 85 across from Auberge Suisse. Frank Mesiti of Adams Hardware, Delmar, wants to construct a hardware and garden supply retail operation at the site, near the former Mayfair drive-in.

- Approved Edward R. Gendron's special use permit request for an auto sales operation at the east corner of routes 85 and 85A, the site of a Mobil station until about 10 years ago.

- Allowed Thomas Flynn to recombine his previously approved six-lot subdivision, Deer Meadows, into two lots. Flynn was unable to obtain potable water for his back lots.

- Heard Bruce Secor, Town of Bethlehem commissioner of pub-

lic works, explain how that town's public water system operates, in light of the New Scotland master plan now under development by the planning board. Bethlehem's major water source, the Vly Creek reservoir, is located south of New Salem. Secor expressed the hope that New Scotland can eventually take over parts of the system now located in New Scotland.

- Heard Alan Mapes, director of Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, express concern that a large parcel of land west of the center is still zoned for industrial use.

New Scotland opens recreation signups

Signups are now being taken for the Town of New Scotland's summer recreation program.

The program will run Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from July 5 to Aug. 18 at the New Salem community center and Swift Road Park with games, arts and crafts, and sports.

The program is free for Town of New Scotland residents. To sign up for more information phone Pat McVee at Town Hall, 439-4889 or Judy Foulger of Feura Bush, 439-4373.

New pastor for Voorheesville church

Rev. George H. Klohck will conduct his first worship service Sunday as pastor of Voorheesville's First United Methodist Church.

Klohck, a native of Johnstown who most recently served as pastor in Middlebury, Vt., replaces Rev. Richard Hibbert, who left late last year after serving five years.

A Johnstown native, Rev. Klohck has 28 years' experience in the ministry, including pastorates at Grace United Methodist Church, Schenectady, and the United Methodist church in Northville.

Rev. Klohck attended Union College and received his bachelor's degree from Taylor University, Indiana. He received his master's in divinity from New York Theological Seminary and has studied at Drew University Theological Seminary.

Two teens arrested for marijuana sale

Two youths, ages 16 and 18, were arrested last Wednesday for selling marijuana to other minors in the Voorheesville area.

Albany County sheriff's deputies say the youths, whose names were withheld because they will be accorded youthful offender status, were charged with criminal sale of marijuana second degree, a Class D felony. The arrests came, deputies say, after a 15-year-old got sick from smoking marijuana given to him by the 16-year-old; the 18-year-old was arrested for selling the marijuana to the 16-year-old.

The 16-year-old was also charged with endangering the welfare of a child, a Class A misdemeanor. The 18-year-old was also charged with unlawful possession of marijuana, a violation.

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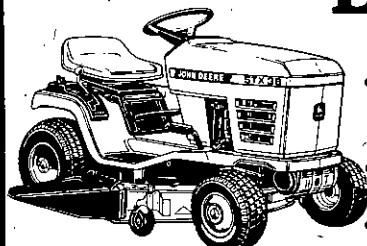
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Budget passes, voters elect Coffin, Thorpe to board

Voorheesville voters passed the school and public library budgets for 1989-90 and elected two members to the board of education and library board last Wednesday.

By a margin of 534-311, the \$9,077,034 budget, representing a 12.55 per cent increase over last year, was approved, a move which pleased school administrators and the Board of Education. "Everyone is delighted and elated," said acting superintendent William

Brayden. "With this and the passing of the bond issue, there's real community support out there."

Voters also approved the Voorheesville Public Library budget and elected C. James Coffin, 567 votes, and Thomas M. Thorpe, Jr., 450 votes, to the Board of Education to fill the seats of John P. McKenna and John R. Zongrone, who did not seek reelection. Coffin, of Route 85, New Salem, is an associate specialist in

education finance with the state Department of Education and Thorpe, of Altamont Road, Voorheesville, is a curriculum coordinator with the state Department of Youth. Sherry Seimann, the other candidate for the board seats, received 267 votes.

For the library board seats vacated by Marilyn Bradley and Walt Baker, voters elected Diane Connolly, 498 votes, and J. Fredericks Volkwein, 469 votes. Both candidates ran unopposed.

School lunch program in red

By Renee Hunter

The lunch program at Voorheesville schools is likely to be reorganized because of a \$23,000 deficit in the past year's operating costs, according to information presented to the Board of Education last week.

Acting Superintendent William Brayden said the board will have to study the whole issue and consider changes to decrease the deficit.

"The main problem is that the cost of health insurance went way up," said Brayden. There is also less government surplus food available for the district to buy, food prices have increased because of inflation, and student participation is down.

Voorheesville is not the only district with a lunch program deficit. "All districts are having trouble," Brayden said.

Other districts that operate several schools have cut operating costs by preparing all the lunches in a central kitchen and then ship it to the other schools. "This would not be practical for us since we only have two schools," said Brayden. Simply raising the price of lunch, which is currently one dollar, is not a solution as even

fewer students would buy their lunches. Currently the student participation rate is around 30 per cent.

In other business, the board:

- Postponed making a decision to approve additional non-public school transportation for eight resident students who submitted their requests after the April 1 deadline. The board is waiting to see if the additional passengers will call for larger buses, resulting in an increased cost to taxpayers.

- Approved using student and adult volunteers to assist in preparing the schools for this summer's asbestos removal.

- Approved Petersen, Ryan, Mallin and Mendel to prepare drawings and specifications for the replacement of the high school gym floor that was damaged by a leak. The insurance company estimated the cost around \$45,000, while the estimates the board has obtained are in the neighborhood of \$70,000.

- Approved John Tobiassen to serve as acting elementary principal for July and August.

- Approved the sites of the summer driver education program at the New Scotland Presbyterian

Church and the summer English, math and reading classes at St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church, for a total cost of \$300.

- Approved the reorganization of the central office staff, calling for the elimination of one account clerk/typist position as of July 14 and changing the title of one position from account clerk/typist to senior clerk.

- Approved the continuation of John Piechnik as administrative assistant for July at a salary of \$2800.

- Approved a memorandum of understanding with the Public Library for their use of the old building for offices during the construction period.

- Learned of the resignations of Dennis Ulion and Linda Wolkenbreit, Elementary School Gifted and Talented Coordinator, and Carol Lillis, Drama Club Play Director.

- Granted tenure to Susan Podgorski, Secondary English.

- Granted the use of computer software to Mrs. Sbardella for her children during the summer.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the board is July 10 at the high school.



Jennifer Cozzy tosses a hoop over a cone in the team relay competition at the Voorheesville Elementary School's end-of-year activities. This year's competition featured the first-ever All-School Field Day. Lyn Stapf

Superintendent

(From page 1)

McCartney starts in Voorheesville full-time on Aug. 1. His family will move to the district as soon as they find housing. He plans to get acquainted with the district by being approachable to the community. "I'll be more than willing to talk to people and groups."

McCartney likes working with kids and has coached girls' basketball at Crown Point and helped with Charlie Brown basketball, a program which teaches the basic fundamentals of the game. "I like to be with kids — it keeps my perspectives straight."

He also enjoys sports. "My wife would call me a golf fanatic," commented McCartney. He was president of the Crown Point's athletic conference and looks forward to athletics at Voorheesville. "Crown Point is too small to have a football team. So, I'm looking forward to watching a game I'm sort of involved in."

For board president Joseph Fernandez, the process that resulted in the upcoming appointment was "a very difficult process — all three finalists were excellent candidates. We finally decided on Dr. McCartney as the best individual for Voorheesville, because of the personal strengths he'll bring to the school... He will add certain qualities to the school district."

McCartney's predecessor, Dr. Louise Gonan, left the district after the board offered her a one-year contract instead of the three-year agreement she wanted. Dr. William Brayden, superintendent from 1968 to 1975, returned last month to serve on an interim basis.

According to Mary Van Ryn, a member of the board, the search for a superintendent was not simple: "We had a lot of candidates with all different qualities."

The search process began after the district received 80 applications

which were screened and narrowed down to a field of 20 by Ted Houghton, a former BOCES administrator. The school board then reviewed the applications and invited eight candidates to visit the district for a day.

Each of the three candidates toured the schools and met with groups of students, faculty, administrators, non-instructional personnel, and community members during the day. At night each candidate was interviewed by the board.

The board then met twice to discuss the candidates and eventually chose McCartney.

Judith Shearer, also on the board of education, was "very pleased" with the choice: "He'll be a positive influence on the students, on the community, and the staff. He seems very positive thinking."

Van Ryn said he has a great deal of concern for students. "It's evident in his talking, pride in school, teaching, communication. He's a very personable man."

A reception in honor of Dr. McCartney will follow next Tuesday's special board meeting. Members of committees involved in the selection process, faculty, students, parents and the public are welcome.

Burglars net \$10G

Bethlehem Police are investigating the burglary of various tools and equipment worth over \$10,000 from a garage on Delaware Ave. Friday night.

Police said the suspect or suspects entered the building by breaking into a metal side door. An investigation is continuing.

Kitchen thief

Bethlehem Police are investigating the theft of \$70 in cash from the kitchen of a house on Euclid Ave., Elsmere, Sunday night or Monday morning. The victim reported that entry was through an unlocked door.

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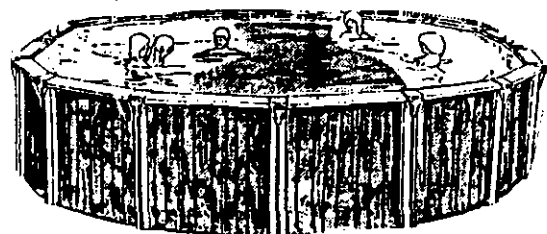
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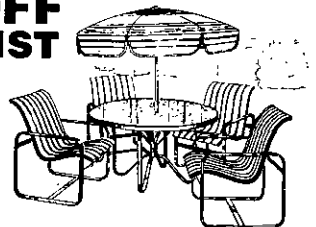
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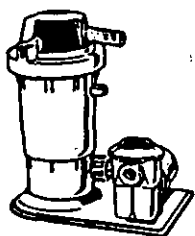
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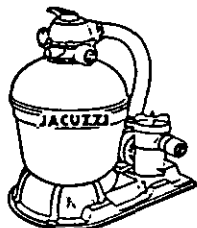
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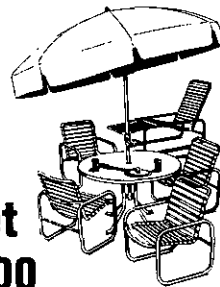
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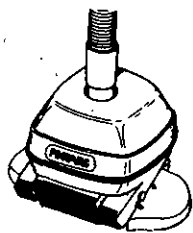
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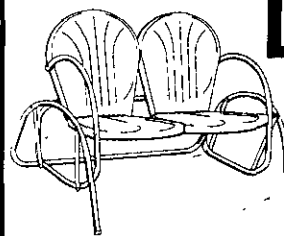
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Fantasy baseball is not for lightweights

By Nat Boynton

Think you could do a better job managing a big league baseball team than Whitey Herzog, Tommy Lasorda, Sparky Anderson et al?

Or better, anyway, than your neighbor who thinks he knows a lot more baseball than you?

Okay, then, put your money up and get started in Fantasy Baseball, or as some people call it, Rotisserie Baseball. But be cautious—it can not only be addictive, but it can take you several steps closer to lunacy.

Fantasy Baseball is a serious game for serious people, that is, people who are baseball nuts. It is a craze that for the past several years has grown into a national phenomenon. It has caused people to miss family weddings and children's commencements, and to rearrange vacation trips. It also can lead to various forms of adult truancy.

Here's how it works.

Four or five people get together—neighbors, guys in the office (you can even play it by mail)—to form a baseball league. Each is the general manager/field manager of a fantasy team. You conduct a draft of current National or American League players, in which each participant selects six infielders, five outfielders, two catchers and 11 pitchers. You don't have to

Inside the minors

worry about who bats left or throws right, or starting pitchers and relievers, but you'd be smarter to do just that.

Once you've got your roster, you're all set for the pennant race. Now it's just a matter of statistics.

Ah, stats. The passion of baseball numbers. The hitters you've drafted have to compile better stats than your competitors' guys in batting average, home runs, RBIs and stolen bases. Your pitchers have to have better won-lost records, lower ERAs, and more saves than theirs.

Simple. Now all you need is the daily paper with the box scores, plus a calculator or computer. It only takes a few minutes to see how your guys are doing. Your home electronic gadgets do the rest.

The addicts love this sort of thing. They say Fantasy Baseball assures you of daily excitement for six months. Of course, you can save the scores and do your computations on the weekend.

If that appears more of a chore than fun, you might be able to persuade one of the members to serve as league statistician, like the secretary of a bowling league.

Or you can always subscribe to a Rotisserie service that does everything for you and mails you weekly standings. There are a number of these, eager and waiting for your subscription. Pick up a copy of *Baseball America*, the biweekly that for true baseball fans has replaced the fading *Sporting News*, and you'll find a dozen ads for fantasy Baseball services.

What's all this stuff about missing weddings and switching vacation dates, you say?

Well, it's because of the draft. To do it properly, your league should conduct its draft the weekend immediately following the opening of the major league season. That's when you'll have the 24-man rosters, eliminating the possibility of drafting an infielder or pitcher who failed to make the final cut.

All you embryonic managers must be there for the draft. That's why grown men have been known to pass up a niece's wedding or delay a business trip. No excuses.

And you have to have your homework done when you approach the draft. You'll need a baseball record book, or one of those baseball encyclopedias.

Or your friendly Rotisserie computer service. Especially if you have third pick in the draft and the

two hitters you wanted most have been taken.

But it's not too late to get in this season. Start July 1, or at the all-star break.

We live in an age when half the red-blooded males in the nation have written some kind of a baseball book or compiled a statistical encyclopedia that dates back to the Brooklyn Superbas. The book stores are full of them these days, and you can even get a comprehensive paperback on Fantasy Baseball.

That's where you'll learn how this computer-age spinoff started—when a group of baseball incorrigibles, meeting for lunch in midtown Manhattan, hit upon the idea of setting up their own league

with each impersonating a big league manager. The realization of a dream.

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J.J. Phillips suffer losses

J.J. Phillips took it on the chin when they were handed losses by BFI and Davies this week, a week that had five rainouts.

On Monday Davies beat J.J. Phillips 15-3. Brian Garver was the W.P. while George Kansas had a double for J.J. Phillips.

Tuesday thru Friday rain cancelled all games. The first game on Saturday was cancelled. But with help from Bethlehem Central High School coaches David Sodergren (football) and Ken Hedge (baseball), the field was ready. BFI squeaked by J.J. Phillips 6-5 on Sean Brewers winning RBI. Adam Perry had a single for J.J. Phillips. In the second game Mike Aylward batted and pitched Davies to a 13-0 win over Owens Corning. Adam Hornich had Owens Corning's only hit.

On Sunday Owens Corning beat Ted Danz 7-3 in a make up game. John DiAnni lost his bid for a no-hitter and shut out in the seventh as Chad Mallow singled to right.

Standings as of 6-18-89

East	West
B.F.I. 8-3	PIA 5-4
Ted Danz 5-5	GE Selkirk 4-7
Owens Corn. 7-5	Houghtalings 5-5
JJ Phillips 3-7	Davies 5-6

Church Softball

6-12-89

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Standings

	W	L
Wynants. Ref.	8	0
St. Thomas I	7	0
Glen. Comm.	6	1
Del. Presby.	5	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	7
Beth. Lutheran	0	8

GE earns victories in rain-drenched week

Last week's rain forced Tri-Village Little League to cancel 35 of the week's 44 scheduled games. As a result, only three major games were played last week, one last Monday and two on Sunday.

First-place General Electric Plastics defeated Starwood Fund Raising last Monday 9-3, bringing their record up to 8-2. Winning pitcher Eric Bartoletti struck out 10, and along with Kevin Blanchard and Keith Riccio, led GE's offense

with two hits each. Mike Soronen and Nathan Kosoc led Starwood's offense as they dropped to 6-6.

John Svare had the winning RBI in the bottom of the sixth Sunday as Price-Greenleaf defeated Main-Care 7-6.

Also on Sunday, GE overcame Davies Office Refurbishing 4-1 with two hits each from Blanchard and Josh Willey. Blanchard was the winning pitcher, and Brad Mattox led the offense for Davies.

Erling Andersen's

HESTORIA WOOD WORKS

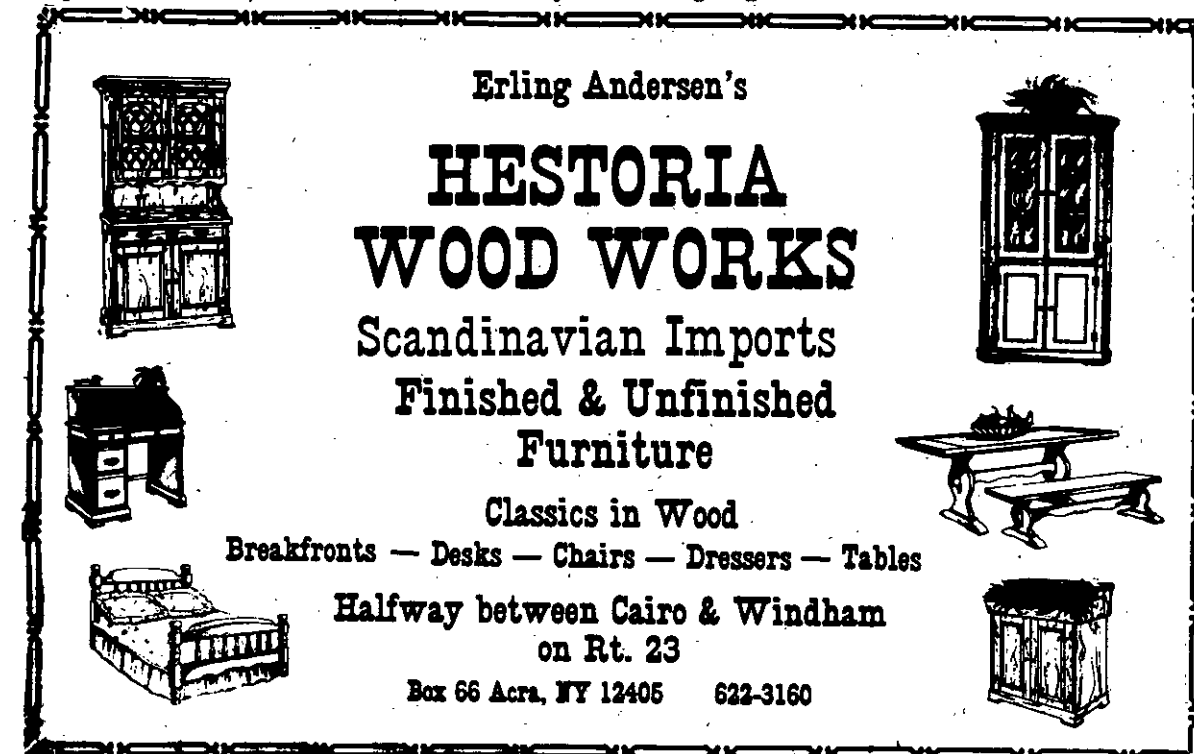
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Mickey Mantle action

Bethlehem undefeated; Guilderville drops a pair

By John Bellizzi III

The summer is continuing to look bright for the Bethlehem Mickey Mantle Team, which swept two doubleheaders last weekend to remain 8-0 and on top of the 15 team Eastern New York State Mickey Mantle League. The Eagles are at least tied for first in the league, though Sorensco (3-0) was still undefeated going into Sunday, according to Bethlehem Coach Jesse Braverman. The Eagles face Sorensco Friday evening at the East Greenbush Babe Ruth field.

This weekend's two doubleheaders were the result of the rainouts of the past several weeks (Bethlehem is the only team that has made up all of their rainouts so far — note Sorensco has only played three games). It was an outstanding weekend for the Eagles, all things considered. All four of Bethlehem's starting pitchers notched their second win without a loss, and one of those four, Mark Houston, currently the team's leading hitter with a .478 average, hit two home runs.

Bethlehem won the first game of a doubleheader against Scotia 14-3 on Saturday. Kevin Keparutis (2-0) was the winning pitcher, and delivered at the plate as well, knocking in two runs. Houston was 2-for-2 with three RBI.

Braverman described Bethlehem's come-from-behind 9-7 vic-

tory in the second Scotia game as "the most exciting yet this season". The Eagles fell behind 6-0 in the first inning, but Houston went the distance and pulled the Eagles through, getting his second victory. "Mark did a good job pitching from behind," said Coach Braverman. "It's not an easy thing to do, but he gave us the chance to catch up and we did."

Matt Quatraro's three-run homer in the seventh secured the 9-7 victory for Bethlehem. Quatraro was 3-for-4. Houston also hit his first home run of the season, going 3-for-4 at the plate.

In addition to Friday's show-down with Sorensco, the Eagles will play Sunday against Cohoes in a home game at the Town Park. Sorensco is a traditionally strong team, drawing players from six different high schools in southern Rensselaer County, and should provide one of defending state champion Bethlehem's toughest challenges in the Eastern League.

The Eagles overcame strong Watervliet pitching as they won 3-1 in the first of two games Sunday. Keparutis was 2-for-2 with two RBI. Rob Kells pitched a three-hitter, fanning eight batters, for his second win without a loss.

Bethlehem defeated Rotterdam 9-4 Sunday afternoon, behind the pitching of Scott Fish (2-0) and another home run by Houston. Fish went the distance, giving up five hits and only two earned runs. Houston has a perfect day at the plate, going 3-for-3 and Keparutis was 2-for-4.

Guilderville Red Sox

The Guilderville Red Sox opened their season recently by bowing to Bethlehem, 6-0, in an Eastern New York Mickey Mantle League game at Bethlehem.

Bethlehem starter Jim Keportus allowed only three baserunners in outdueling Guilderville's Jamie Maybo. Keportus also keyed a three run third inning with a two-run single.

The Red Sox won their first game by downing Burnt Hills 4-2 at the New Scotland Town Park in Voorheesville. The victors only hit was by Chris Edward, but they received 10 base-on-balls from Burnt Hills starter Joe Pearsall. Left-hander Jason Wroblewski picked up the pitching win with a two-hitter.

The Red Sox were beaten by Sorensco 8-2 in a game played at Columbia High School.



Karena Zornow of Delmar (left), Amanda Smith-Socaris of Elsmere (center) and Karen Callendar of Slingerlands were members of the advanced optional team that captured first place in the United States Gymnastics Federation Optional New York State Championships May 6 and 7. The three were members of Yury's School of Gymnastics team.

New Scotland Pop Warner registration

Registration for the New Scotland Pop Warner Football Association will be Thursday night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville.

should weigh between 65 and 135 pounds.

Cheerleader fees are \$25. Players fees are \$40. Family rates are available.

Anyone from age 9 to 14 is eligible to play or cheerlead. Players

For information, call Anthony Fittizzi at 765-3677.

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Obituaries

Minnie Squire

Minnie Gorodetsky Squire, 90, of the Good Samaritan Home in Elsmere and a native of Russia, died Saturday at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a brief illness.

She was an Albany resident for more than 60 years and was a charter member of the Pioneer Women in Albany and a member of the Congregation Beth Abraham Jacob in Albany.

She was the wife of the late Samuel Squire and is survived by two daughters, Celia Wiseman and Anna Ainspan, both of Albany; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A period of mourning will be observed throughout the week at the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wiseman residence, 38 Bancker St., Albany.

Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany. Burial was in the Beth Abraham Jacob Cemetery, Western Ave., Guilderland.

Contributions may be made to any charity.

Helen Roney

Helen D. Roney, 76, of Unionville Rd., Feura Bush died June 13 in Memorial Hospital in Albany after a brief illness.

She was born in Albany and lived in Feura Bush for over 30 years. She was both a homemaker and a homebuilder, having built the home she was living in by herself.

She is the widow of Robert H. Roney and is survived by a brother; Frank Dziobecki of Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Rockefeller Funeral Home, Rensselaer.

Luis Nooney

Luis L. Nooney of 9 Crannell Ave., Elsmere, a carpenter and World War 2 veteran, died June 2 at the Eden Park Nursing Home in Albany after long illness. He was 78.

He was born in Hudson and was a member of the Carpenters' Local 370. He served in the Navy Seabees in World War 2.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Pendleton Nooney; and a sister, Laura Talbot of Amherst, Ohio.

Arrangements were by Zwack and Sons Funeral Service, Albany. Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad.

Martha Brown

Martha F. Bodley Brown, 70, of Selkirk died June 14 at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany after a brief illness.

She was born in Renovo, Pa. and was a longtime resident of the Tarrytown area in Westchester County.

She was the widow of John M. Brown, Sr. Survivors include three daughters, Joyce Hotaling of Ravena, Joan M. Decker of Middletown and Janice MacDonald of

Coxsackie; two sons, Michael DeVitto of Greenfield Center and John M. Brown Jr. of Ravena; two sisters, Adelaide Smith and Joan Mitchell; one brother, James Woodill; and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home, Ravena. Burial was in the Sleep Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown.

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



Carl Leunig, Chairperson of the Community Walk-Through, gives Pastor Macholz a pair of comfortable shoes for the walk.

Church to call on community

Faith Lutheran Church of Glenmont will spend the summer introducing its ministry to the community as Pastor John Macholz conducts initial contact calling in four specified areas. Postcards will be mailed before the visits, and the pastor will distribute a brochure to each household.

Macholz, a pastor developer of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, received training in order to complete this process at a conference in Atlanta, Ga. and hopes to make visits to approximately 600 homes in Chadwick Square, Bicentennial Woods, Dowerskill Village and The Crossroads by the end of September.

Bethlehem theater elects new officers

The Bethlehem Theater Support Group, Inc. elected officers this month. They are: Phoebe Kerness, president; Lois Dorman, vice president; Jacqueline Baird, secretary; and Patti Frank, treasurer.

The group's purpose is to promote student theater participation in the Bethlehem schools and to foster drama education by awarding scholarships.

Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
June 8	Bethlehem Ambulance	Unresponsive Patient
June 8	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
June 8	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
June 9	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
June 9	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Brush Fire
June 9	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
June 9	Delmar Fire Dept.	Alarm Drop
June 9	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
June 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
June 9	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
June 9	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
June 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
June 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 10	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
June 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
June 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
June 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
June 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 11	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
June 11	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
June 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 12	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
June 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
June 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
June 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency

Bethlehem Ambulance's monthly meeting will be held Thursday (tomorrow) at the South Bethlehem Fire House at 8 p.m., preceded by a refresher training session at 7 on seldom-used equipment.

There will be a cleanup detail at the training tower at 9 a.m. Saturday. The more help, the quicker the work will go.

Catskill puppet group to perform July 5

The Catskill Puppet People will perform at the Bethlehem Public Library on Wednesday, July 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The group combines the artistry of life-sized marionettes and rod puppets with the excitement of an old-time minstrel show.

This is the first in the library's "Evening on the Green" series of family entertainment programs. All performances are held at the rear of the library. In the event of rain,

Club member placed on honor list

Grace Sutliff has been placed on the New York State Federation Honor Roll list according to Delmar Progress Club president Peggy Zimmerman.

Sutliff has served with distinction on several club committees but is recognized most for her caring and devoted attention to

Other attractions are the Electric City Chorus, July 12; Rage of the Sage, July 19; Ruth Pelham of the Music Mobile, July 26; A Friend of Scott Joplin, August 2; Reggie's Red Hot Feet Warmers, August 9; and The Village Volunteers, Five and Drum Corps, August 16. The Village Volunteers will play at 7 p.m.; all other performances are at 7:30 p.m.

her responsibilities as remembrance committee chairperson.

Club scholarship chairperson Judy Grosvenor announced at the recent spring banquet that Leslie Anderson, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School is the recipient of the club's scholarship award of \$500.

Siena honors graduate

John Joseph Hartigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hartigan, Delmar graduated magna cum laude from Siena College. He was named to the National Honor Society in psychology, Who's Who Among students in American Universities and Colleges, the National Deans List and Siena College Alpha Kappa Alpha Honor Society. He received the Francis Medal awarded in recognition of total service in all facets of Siena life including service in the community in the spirit of St. Francis.

Hartigan will attend SUNYA School of Social Welfare for graduate work.

Free screenings Monday

The Dime Savings Bank of New York, FSB, and St. Peter's Hospital, will conduct a free blood pressure screening on Monday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 21 Delaware Ave., in Elsmere.

The service is designed to help combat high blood pressure illnesses through early detection. For more information, call 227-5035.

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Kids are part of the act at Old Songs

*Festival begins
Friday at Altamont*

By Dennis Sullivan

Even though there's lots of emphasis on family outings these days, ever get the sense at some events you should have left the kids at home? Don't touch. Stay behind the line. No loud talking.

The Old Songs Festival, which begins Friday at the Altamont Fairgrounds, will present some of the best traditional folk music and dance in the world. But what makes the three-day event additionally noteworthy each year is that it's an event that welcomes children. So much so that a special children's activity area is set up for kids to frolic in the entire festival.

Festival organizer Andy Spence says, "When children are happy, we're happy; when children are busy, we're happy."

Moreover, Old Songs puts its money whence it speaks: children 15 years and younger accompanied by an adult are admitted free the entire festival.

Old Songs began its annual festival of music and dance in 1981 in hopes of keeping alive a tradition of folk music and dance that began in the area nearly two decades earlier. The heart of that tradition had been nurtured at the Fox Hollow festival in Petersburg since 1965 and at the Niskayuna Folk Festival by George and Vaughn Ward for an eight-year period at Niskayuna High School.

At the Old Songs festival, as at those earlier happenings, performers come from a wide variety of folk traditions to grace the festival's stage. Spence, who has organized the festival from the beginning describes "folk" as "what's passed the test of time," and traditional as "music that comes from our heritage."

And because our national heritage is so diverse, Old Songs has artists performing Cajun music, Celtic tunes, gos-



Children can walk right up to performers at Old Songs in Altamont to better enjoy the musical skills of many folk artists.

pel music, country blues, clogging and Morris dancing to name but a few. Since part of that heritage includes storytelling, be prepared for the biggest tales in the world as members of The Liars Club from upstate New York try to outwit each other with their tales — all true of course!

Radio listeners will be familiar with some of the acts such as Peter Ostroushko, who was a regular on the nationally-acclaimed *Prairie Home Companion*. But there are acts such as The Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps of Delmar that have their own following locally, having developed a reputation for excellence in their dedication to traditional music.

But to talk only about the impressive list of performers at Old Songs is to do an injustice to the festival, for a major component of the three-day event is its engag-

ing, easy-going, sit-while atmosphere. The grove area of the fairgrounds provides plenty of room, there's plenty of time and plenty of acts spread across the seven different performance areas.

Andy Spence says she delights in watching the reaction of newcomers to the non-hurried, no-pushing atmosphere of the festival. "It's difficult for a first-time family to understand how easy going it is," she says, "They must become acclimated. It's different from places where kids have to hang onto your hand every minute. It's interesting to watch the shock."

Later Spence adds, "That's what sets off folk music from all the performing arts; people don't want to be pushed or jostled."

In the children's activity area, kids from 3-12 years are invited to string macaroni,



GENERAL INFORMATION

TICKETS are available at the gate at all times. Prices are as follows:

Friday evening (June 23).....\$8

Saturday 10a.m. to 7p.m.....\$8

Saturday 4p.m. to 2a.m.....\$9

Saturday all-day ticket.....\$15

Sunday 10a.m. to 7p.m.....\$8

All-festival ticket.....\$31

Children 15 years and under are free when accompanied by an adult.

Senior tickets discounted \$1.00 at the gate only.

Group rates available.

For additional information call 765-2815.

blow bubbles, do collages or ride in the barnyard of cardboard cut-out animals. Children get into the cut-out section of the animal and take a walk around the area in animal character. Spence says it's interesting to overhear some of the conversations that ensue between animals when they encounter each other.

(Turn to Page 30)

Yeow! These things are alive!

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

As a small child way back in the Stone Age of 1964, I watched giant dinosaurs — too large to be transported by road or rail — floating up the East River in New York to take their place at the World's Fair in Flushing Meadows.

Back in those dark days, the mammoth animals were concrete constructions sponsored by an oil company. But times have changed.

Today, a much more animated herd of prehistoric giants is in residence once again at the State Museum in Albany.

Dinosaurs Alive! is an expanded showing of the sell-out exhibit that wowed parents and children alike in 1987.

After following the dinosaur footprints to the South Hall, in an interesting link between past and present, the journey back to the Mesozoic Age is guided by nine life-like computer-controlled dinosaurs. Several new ones have been added since the original show.

The dinosaurs, made by Dinamation International Corp. of California, were created following evidence in the fossil records. Size, shape, and even skin texture can be reproduced from fossils, leaving color as the only speculated trait.

A metal skeleton is built for the form, and padded with foam to give the creature its shape. The foam is then covered with a specially pigmented resin resembling skin.

Seams in the skin are closed with zippers and velcro fasteners for easy access underneath.

Inside each creature is the computer control box, and air cylinders activated by an air compressor. As the air pressure varies, the control box turns valves on and off, making

(Turn to Page 31)



Computer-driven dinosaurs such as this are part of the *Dinosaurs Alive!* exhibit that provides thrills and chills to young and old alike at the state museum.

Roots color artist's work

By Susan Graves

Although Kay Kazuko Orton is a native of a Japanese city noted for art and artists, she developed her craft here.

Orton was born in Kyoto, Japan, but did not study art there. She came to the states with her American serviceman husband in 1952, and honed her talents in between raising a family.

"I didn't take any art in school," she said, but she was influenced by her surroundings and the artists in Japan.

Now 15 of her works are on exhibit through the end of this month at the Pruyn House on Old Niskayuna Road in Colonie.

The self-taught artist said she began with portrait work and used Japanese sumi pen and ink techniques at first but switched to landscapes about five years ago. "I painted a little, then I decided to do Japanese brush paintings," she said.

Very early in her career, she worked exclusively in inks and stayed mainly with portraits but said she "started liking pastels."

When she decided to take some lessons from Albert Handel in Woodstock, he had finished the portrait session of his course and was working with pastels in landscape scenes.

(Turn to Page 32)

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
June

21

ALBANY

ANSWERS PLANT TOUR
sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Rapp Road, 10 a.m. \$4 Gateway members, \$5 non-members. Information 274-5267.

HUNGER TOUR
of area groups that help feed Albany's hungry, includes Israel A.M.E. Church Food pantry and lunch program and Salvation Army Food Pantry and Soup Kitchen, sponsored by Capital District Hunger Society, Information, 462-3459.

"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY COUNTY

CAPITAL DISTRICT PMS SUPPORT GROUP
meeting, Bellewood Rm., Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 9 p.m. Information, 346-9438.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

DEVELOPMENTAL SCREENING OF INFANTS
offered in association with the Early Childhood Direction Center, screening clinic is free for anyone who has a concern about a child up to 2 years old, Bellevue Hospital. For appointments call 346-9499 or 456-9071.

Thursday

June

22

ALBANY

SUMMER BASIC READING WORKSHOP
sponsored by Literacy Volunteers of America, Schuyler and Broad Sts., 6:30-9 p.m. Information, 449-8074.

CHOCOLATE LOVERS TOUR
presented by the Albany City Trolley Co., begins at Albany Visitors Center, Quackenbush Square, 6 p.m., 6:20 p.m. and 6:40 p.m. Information, 465-3632.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL SERVICE
hosted by Hospice Program of St. Peter's Hospital, near Madison Ave. entrance of Empire State Plaza, 7 p.m. Information, 454-1232.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
sponsored by the Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AND RECEPTION
to honor patients served by St. Peter's Hospital's Hospice Program, presented by Dr. Michael Murphy, meeting rooms 3 and 4 of Empire State Plaza, 7 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF ALBANY
regular monthly meeting, 221 Lark St., 7 p.m. Information, 456-6469.

"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE
meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, every Thursday, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

Friday

June

23

ALBANY

"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

CASINO NIGHT
fund-raiser, to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled, 744 Broadway, \$20, 8 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

DINOSAUR CAMP-IN
A unique camping experience at the feet of the Dinosaurs at The State Museum, June 23-24, Fri 7 p.m.-Sat 9 a.m. \$23 per person. Information and registration, 474-5801.

SUMMER KICK-OFF RECEPTION
for SUNY-Bingham's Albany Area Alumni Club, Parc V Cafe., 6-8 p.m. Information, 452-3916.

RED CROSS NIGHT
benefit for Albany Red Cross, Albany-Colonie Yankees against Hagerstown Suns, Heritage Park, \$5, 7:05 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

ALTAMONT

OLD SONGS FESTIVAL
Traditional music and dance sponsored by Old Songs, Inc., Altamont Fairgrounds, noon country dance, 7:30 p.m. concert. Tickets at the gate, bring a chair. Information 765-2815.

TROY

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AN IRONWORKER
sponsored by the Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway, typical day recreated by Edmund Winslow. Walk through South Troy as he "finishes a work day, visits the bath house and attends a union meeting." Meet at the Burden Iron Works Building in South Troy. Information 274-5267.

Saturday

June

24

ALBANY

A GATSBY EVENING
to benefit the Albany County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Washington Park Lakehouse, 7 p.m. Information 438-7841.

HISTORIC CHERRY HILL TOUR
public touring through Sept. 9, 523 South Pearl St., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 434-4791.

SEMINAR
"Understanding and Resolving Infertility," Albany Thruway House, Albany 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 381-7048.

"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

LIVE REPTILE SHOW
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. \$1 per person.

ALBANY COUNTY

ROAST BEEF CHURCH SUPPER
sponsored by the Thompson's Lake Reformed Church, Intersection of Rts. 157 and 157A, East Berne, 5 p.m. Information, 872-1639.

ALTAMONT

OLD SONGS FESTIVAL
Traditional music and dance sponsored by Old Songs, Inc., Altamont Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. seven performance areas, noon country dance, 7 p.m. concert. Tickets at the gate, bring a chair. Information 765-2815.

Sunday

June

25

ALBANY

BOUNCE AND OOO LA LA'S VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
A unique blend of comedy, vaudeville, and death-defying juggling feats, family-oriented show, State Museum, 1 and 3 p.m. \$3 adults, (\$2.50 member), \$2 child (\$1.50).

VICTORIAN PICNIC AND CEMETERY TOUR
sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, A catered authentic Victorian picnic and tour of one of America's most scenic rural cemeteries, with prizes for best clothing and table settings. Meet at Oakwood Cemetery, \$15, per person, \$28 per couple. Information, 274-5267.

"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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Dean Davis, founder of the Living World Ecology Center, brings the Museum snakes, lizards, turtles, and other crawling creatures for you to hold, examine, and learn about, State Museum, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. \$1 per person.

ALBANY

BUS TRIP TO HUDSON VALLEY WINERY
sponsored by Capital Area Ski Touring Association, \$20 per person. Information, 465-0666.

ALTAMONT

OLD SONGS FESTIVAL
Traditional music and dance sponsored by Old Songs, Inc., Altamont Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. seven performance areas, 4 p.m. concert. Tickets at the gate, bring a chair. Information 765-2815.

COOPERSTOWN

FURNITURE EXHIBIT
collection of early 19th century furniture by Albany craftsman John Meads, through Sept. 5, presented by Friends of Hyde Hall, Inc., Hyde Hall historical site, off NY Rt. 20 at Springfield, 7 miles north of Cooperstown. Information, 607-547-5098.

LAKE GEORGE

NATIONAL AQUATIC SCHOOL
Sponsored by the Albany Red Cross, three days of sailing, canoeing, water safety, and first aid on Lake George at Silver Bay Conference Center, through June 30. Information, 462-7461.

Monday

June

26

ALBANY

EVENING DIVISION REGISTRATION
In-person registration for Russell Sage College, through June 29, Registrar's office, Albany and Troy Campuses, noon-6 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

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Date: Tuesday, June 27th

Speakers: Jeffrey M. Levine &

Kevin J. Johnson

R.S.V.P.

by June 26, 1989

I wish to attend:

Name: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Address: _____ Spouse's Name: _____

Spouse's Birthdate: _____

Phone: (_____) _____

I am not able to attend but please forward information:

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THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Wednesday
June 21

BETHLEHEM

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

ELM AVE. PARK TRANSPORTATION
Summer playground at Becker School bus route, runs June 27 to Aug. 12. Information, 439-4131.

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 Elnhorn, 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.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

Friday
June 23

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

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

COMMENCEMENT
Clayton A. Boufon Junior-Senior High School, Voorheesville 7 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.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Saturday
June 24

BETHLEHEM

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

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

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
sponsored by the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 768-2611.

Sunday
June 25

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
morning worship service, 9:30 a.m., evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
breakfast, 8:30 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., Information, 439-4328.

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

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.

ELM AVE. PARK TRANSPORTATION, Summer Playground at Becker School Bus Rt. runs June 27 to Aug. 12. Information, 439-4131.

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 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 counselling 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

Intervention: Breaking the cycle of self-destruction

"The chemically dependent person has to hit bottom before he or she will accept help."

This was the rule. Now, however, we can interrupt the cycle of destruction by "raising the bottom" through the intervention. During the past years, I have experienced great success by stressing the following elements in my preparation and follow-up: The key to an intervention is planning. Once the elements are in place, the event itself is anti-climatic. An effective interventionist will systematically gather and assess data for potential intervention strategies. The interventionist must be careful not to risk overwhelming and shaming the substance abuser with negative data. The goal is for the individual to choose treatment based on factual information presented in a caring but directive way.

An intervention focuses on the entire family, including significant others. Many of these other people are likely to manifest co-dependency characteristics, such as denial, which must be addressed. The interventionist must stay focused on maintaining forward momentum toward the goal of building a cohesive group if the intervention is to be a success.

An intervention is the beginning, not the end. An intervention is the catalyst which begins to process of restructuring the family group and altering on-the-job dynamics. The interventionist must be alert to post-intervention reactions which may interfere with therapeutic progress.

All interventions are successful. The fact that a group was formed and that an intervention was done is in itself a success. If the drug abuser does not immediately enter treatment, work is continued with the individual and his family.

By combing the above elements with sensitivity and caring, we can help break the cycle of self-destruction and create a vision of hope.



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• Sunday, 9 p.m.

Nabokov on Kafka

• Monday, 10:30 p.m.

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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.

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

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

BOOK SIGNING
by Dennis Sullivan, author of a history of Voorheesville, Hotelling Park, Voorheesville, 2-4 p.m.

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
worship, 10 a.m. nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

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

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

Monday June 26

BETHLEHEM

SUMMER READING CLUB
registration, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

SUMMER PROGRAMS BEGIN
Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, Information, 439-4131.

55 ALIVE DRIVING COURSE
sponsored by Tri-Village Chapter 1598, American Association of Retired Persons, open to persons 50 years of age or older, Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, \$10, noon-4 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS
conducted by Dime Savings Bank of New York, FSB, and St. Peter's Hospital, 214 Delaware Ave., Elsmere, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 227-5035.

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.

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.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

Tuesday June 27

BETHLEHEM

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS MEETING
meeting of self-help group of Albany County, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, noon. Information, 452-1631.

PICNIC
for members and families of Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Bethlehem Town Park, pavilion, 5:30-dusk. Information, 439-9083.

55 ALIVE DRIVING COURSE
sponsored by Tri-Village Chapter 1598, American Association of Retired Persons, open to persons 50 years of age or older, Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, \$10, noon-4 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

American Heart Association
WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE
new summer hours through Sept. 7, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-2238.

NEW SCOTLAND

BOARD OF EDUCATION
meeting, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

Wednesday June 28

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE
new summer hours through Sept. 7, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-2238.

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Thursday June 29

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE
new summer hours through Sept. 7, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-2238.

THE GNOME TREKKERS, INC.
for WOMEN
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Albany, N.Y. 12203
Esther M. Bean, Director
Phone 456-5857

4:00 PM Friday Classified Ad DEADLINE

Summer Schedule of Worship (Starting Sunday, June 25)
8:30 AM Breakfast (Doughnuts, Cereal, Juice, Coffee)
9:30 AM Worship Service
Vacationers: Start your trip here!
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
85 Elm Avenue
Delmar, NY 12054
The Rev. Warren Winterhoff
(Nursery Care Provided)

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FRIDAY IS TEEN NIGHT

Video Games Just a place to hang out PIZZA

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SCHOOLAGE CHILDREN SUMMER FUN

Call now for registration 475-1019

School age children have fun this summer

- Swimming
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- Field Trips
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- Bowling

Knuffles Summer Day Camp
1 Bethlehem Ct. Delmar
475-1019

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770, 9-11 am

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1989

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

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

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

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

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

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING
Monday's: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:00 - 11:30.
THURSDAY'S: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00 - 11:00.

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

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Kids part of the act

(From Page 25)

Last year, festival organizers were interested to see just how many children came to the festival and counted youngun's for the first time. Of the total 5,000 who came to the festival over three days, 1,000 were children.

While there is a special children's area, children are not set off from what takes place. "You can see children standing two inches from performers," Spence says, "It's a real life experience." Some of those kids go home whistling tunes, playing spoons or a hambone or even clogging a step or two they've seen.

And younger children playing in the special activities area need not worry where their parents are and vice versa, because the special area is set up near the main stage. Parents and children can see each other easily if they have a need to.

Various folk traditions are also reflected in the food and crafts available at the festival. For sale are Mexican and Chi-

nese dishes, crepes, "soul food", soups, fruits, baklava and on Saturday there's a special chicken barbecue by Brooks for chicken-lovers. In addition to lemonade and teas for liquid refreshment, there will also be available the famed Newman's Ale.

In the crafts area there is always a wide variety of high-quality crafts from pottery to quilts to jewelry. Several native Americans from the Iroquois tribe will be present this year with a display of baskets and rattles for sale. And always included in the festival are instrument makers who bring a variety of dulcimers, flutes, melodeons and accordions.

It's worth noting that the festival atmosphere is always hospitable to senior citizens who may want to leisurely search out their heritage in music and dance. There's close-up parking for the seniors (as well as for the disabled) and a discount on senior tickets.

If your heritage happens to be Celtic, this year's festival may have a particularly strong draw. Mick Moloney, the leading authority on Irish music in the United States, will perform at the festival accompanied by Seamus Egan. The 19-year old Egan is said to play the Irish flute like no other.

But whether your family roots derive from the north or south, east or west, an opportunity exists for everyone to join in the music and dance as well as watch and listen. "The main purpose of the music," Andy Spence says, "is to carry it home with you." And the festival's soil is cultivated just so that purpose can be accomplished.

"It's real and human and people are treated well." Spence says of the festival, "There are no rules that are outlandish. That's what keeps things like this going."



Just Foolin' around fools around for appreciative crowds at last year's Old Songs Festival

A few no-no's

NO pets or animals of any sort (except see-and-eye dogs) will be permitted on the grounds.

NO tape or video recording will be allowed without permission.

Please register at the information booth.

NO flash photography.

Children's workshop at Mac-Haydn Theater

The Mac-Haydn Theatre in Chatham is offering a Children's Theatre Workshop July 5-August 27.

Instruction in acting, improvisation, stage movement, dance, and voice is included. Classes meet two times a week with children ages 6 to 16 assigned to groups according to age and experience.

Students will also go backstage to get a view of the technical aspects of a show. Rehearsals and performances of a Mac-Haydn show will be studied to show the progress of a professional musical show.

Edgar Acevedo will lead the workshop for the second season. He has performed on the Mac-Haydn stage and off-Broadway, touring, and regional theatres throughout the U.S. and Europe. Acevedo has directed musicals at area schools and is a third grade teacher in Hudson.

At the end of the eight-week season, classes will present their own production.

For information, call 392-2262.

Cap Rep announces new season

Coming off its most successful and best-attended season to date, Capital Repertory Company is preparing a new series of plays.

Peter Clough, co-producing director, is enthusiastic about the upcoming productions, which include Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," an off-Broadway hit and a Tony Award nominee.

The company will open its ninth season Oct. 7 with the regional premiere of "Shakin' the Mess Outta Misery" by Atlanta playwright Shay Youngblood.

"We want to take a step this year to slightly more challenging work, continue our commitment to new plays and still present an upbeat and provocative season," Bruce Bouchard, co-producing director said.

Following the premiere production, which runs through Nov. 5, Capital Rep will present five plays in Albany's Market Theatre. "Twelfth Night" will run from Nov. 18 - Dec. 17, "Bovver Boys" by Willy Holtzman from Dec. 30 to Jan. 28, "Crossing Delancey" by Susan Sandler from Feb. 3 to March 4, "The Common Pursuit" by Simon Grey March 10 - April 8, and "A Walk in the Woods" by Lee Blessing (nominated for a Tony Award) April 14 - May 13.

The inclusion of "Twelfth Night" changed the face of the season when director Rene Buch, a founder of Repertorio Espanol in New York City, agreed to direct the play. "The changes in the season's schedule are centered on opportunities that arose and could not be ignored," Bouchard said.

"It's a coup for this theatre to attract a director of Rene Buch's stature," he said.

A subscription renewal campaign ends June 30. An expanded campaign will begin late this month and season ticket prices will range from \$78 to \$114 in the center section and \$66 to \$103.50 on the sides.

Seniors and full-time students are offered special rates for all Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday 4:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee performances.

For more information, call 462-4534 or write: Capital Repertory Company, P.O. Box 399, Albany 12201-0399.

Getting around

Parking is free.

Closeup parking for those who need it.

Easy wheelchair access and restroom facilities.

Concerts have a signing interpreter.

Special seating for disabled.

Braille and large print program.

Bring lawn chairs, blankets and cushions.

Seating at main stage area divided into HIGH and LOW sections.

Festival goes on regardless of rainy weather; the area can be muddy so bring boots in case of rain.

On site camping is available.

Taco Pronto



1
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Serving Dinner 5 to 10 pm
Open Sundays 4 to 9 pm
Closed Monday

Rt. 9W Glenmont
(3 Miles South of Thruway exit 23)

463-5130

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439-5512



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Dinosaurs

(From Page 25)

the dinosaur move its head, tail, and eyes, or open its jaws.

The computer allows the beast to be programmed and re-programmed to move in different patterns.

The dinosaur 'roars' to life courtesy of a digitalized recording synchronized with its specific mouth movements. While scientists cannot confirm the sounds the original creatures made, they believe they sounded like others in their reptile family, bellowing, hissing and roaring.

The museum's herd includes a full grown and baby Apatosaurus (also known as the Brontosaurus). At 75 feet long — 30 feet of that tail — the Apatosaurus was once thought to be a sea-dwelling creature. Later, scientists decided it had lived on land, in an area from Montana to Baja, California. The 40 ton Apatosaurus lived during the late Jurassic period, over 250 million years ago.

The biggest and most fierce creature of the early Jurassic period is represented in the museum's 25-foot-long Allosaurus.

A life-size model of the head and leg of the Tyrannosaurus Rex also is on display.

Looking like a prehistoric rhinoceros, the exhibit's five-horned Pentaceratops (ceratopsians are 'horned dinosaurs') stands over 10 feet high, and 22 feet long.

While a human might be insulted if accused of having a golfball-sized brain, the Stegosaurus did, and it governed a body over 9 feet high and 18 feet long.

The museum's plant-eating Stegosaurus lived in the western North America 150 to 130 million years ago.

The dinosaur part of the exhibit is completed by the duckbilled Parasaurolophus and the armored Ankylosaurus.

Two non-dinosaurs round out the field.

Somewhat resembling a giant turkey, the 33 pound Pteranodon was a pterosaur, from the late Cretaceous period. With a wing span of over 27 feet, many experts now believe it glided rather than flew.

Findings suggest that the Pteranodon was warm blooded, and covered with fur. The exhibit's Pteranodon is not computerized.

The other non-dinosaur, the Dimetrodon, was the largest and most dominant land-living meat-eater of its time. A poly-cosaur, or ancestor of the mammal-like

reptiles that lived before the Mesozoic Era, the Dimetrodon measured up to 11 feet in length, and had massive pointed teeth. It was common in Texas and Oklahoma in the mid-Permian era, about 250 years ago.

The museum's Dimetrodon has proven very popular, because visitors can move it themselves from a computer terminal.

Two very special eggs have also caused a lot of interest, as they hatch a baby Stegosaurus and a baby Apatosaurus during the course of the exhibit.

Dinosaur camp-ins, kids classes and live reptile shows are just some of the events scheduled during the *Dinosaurs Alive!* exhibit at the state museum from now through October 1.

Here are some of the additional activities:

Dino Intro

Free, half-hour, hands-on introduction to the exhibit using dinosaur-related objects. This weekend, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 26-Sept. 4, weekdays 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; weekends 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sept. 5-30 weekends only, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Dino A La Carte

Touch, see and ask about dinosaurs while you explore the exhibit. Fossils, skeletons and reptiles will be at your fingertips. Every weekend through Sept. 30, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Weekdays, July 1-Sept. 4, noon to 4:30 p.m.

Dino Arts

Free weekend creative sessions for children. Every weekend at 1 and 3 p.m.

Live Reptile Shows

Every weekend, plus additional dates at 1, 2 and 3 p.m., in the Orientation Theatre. \$1.

Roar and Snore with the Dinosaurs

A camping experience at the feet of the giants. June 23 and 24, July 21 and 22, August 11 and 12, 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. \$18 for museum members, \$23 for non-members.

Time Tunnel

Three two-week learning sessions with craftspeople, historians and counselors, for children in grades 1-6. Starts June 26. For course descriptions, call the museum associates weekdays at 474-5801.

For more information on *Dinosaurs Alive!* at the State Museum, call 474-5877.



Richard Lainhart

New age instrumentation in Rensselaerville

Composer Richard Lainhart will perform an evening of live music for MIDI ensemble at The Rensselaerville Institute on Saturday, June 24 at 8 p.m.

Lainhart will play the vibraharp, made famous by such jazz musicians as Red Norvo and Gary Burton, the Chapman Stick — a two-handed stringed instrument invented by Emmett Chapman, and the LN-4, a keyboard controller developed by Lync Systems of Albany.

Three pieces will be premiered and Lainhart will perform several of his works including "Hidden Rose," "These Last Days," and "An Open Hand."

He has composed nearly 100 works in electronic and acoustic forms. His compositions have been performed in New York, Los Angeles, Sweden, England and

Australia. Lainhart's recordings include "Trio Symphony" and "These Last Days."

Tickets are \$6 and are available at the door or by calling 797-3783.

Drum and bugle corps postpones competition

To prevent serious damage to the field at Heritage Park in Albany because of the muddy conditions caused by excessive rain, the Senior Drum and Bugle Corps Competition detailed in last week's paper was postponed.

It will be held on Saturday, July 8, at an Albany site to be announced.

Family activities planned at arboretum

A family activity day is scheduled for Saturday, June 24, 1 to 4 p.m., at the George Landis Arboretum in Esperance.

All activities will be "hands on" in the arboretum's fields, or by the ponds. Nets and jars will be used to capture some of the creatures that inhabit freshwater ponds. Participants can also take a walk to look at the trees from all over the world that are grown at the arboretum.

Bugs will be captured and examined and a bee-keeping demonstration will be given.

Participants should bring a sun hat, bug repellent, and shoes that they don't mind getting wet and dirty.

All ages are welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations are not necessary, but families are encouraged to come early to picnic and enjoy the view.

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MATURE LADY seeking child care. Full or part-time, after June 23rd. Call 439-1067 after 5:00pm.

WANTED FULL-TIME babysitter for three small children. Starting late fall in my home. Excellent pay. Call 765-3680.

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RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for infant in my Slingerlands home. Part-time, flexible hours, references: 456-1715.

RELIABLE SITTER for overnights in my home. Own transportation. No weekends. 475-1638, leave message.

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LADIES WATCH, found in Delaware Plaza parking lot, 439-0647.

FOUND, red case with prescription sun glasses on side of road off Delaware Avenue. Call 439-5499.

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On Page 30

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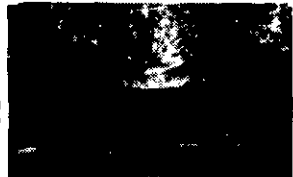
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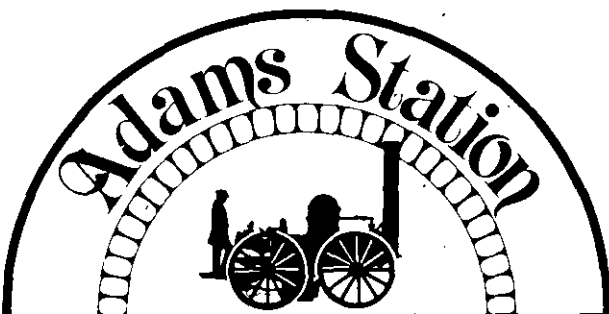


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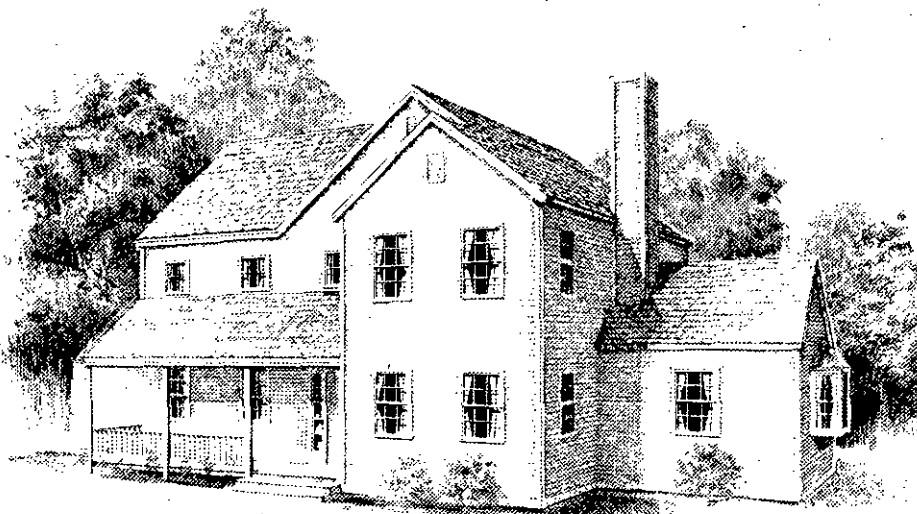
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JUNE 24, GLENMONT, 65 Hancock Drive. 9:00am-1:00pm. Clothing, motorcycle, bikes, books, miscellaneous.

GLENMONT, COLONIAL ACRES, 7 Derry Lane. Garage Sale, Saturday, June 24, 9:00am-3:00pm. Miscellaneous.

117 ELM, DELMAR. 6/24, 9:00am-4:00pm. Sofa, motorcycles, books, dishes, plants, toys.

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DELMAR, 60 Salisbury Road. Saturday, June 24, 9:00am to 2:00pm.

207 KENWOOD AVE., DELMAR June 23, 24, Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Couch, chairs, TV, mahogany desk, end tables, lamps, rugs, dinette set, handpainted china, kitchen wares, glassware, pictures, air conditioner, blonde bedroom set, white Provincial bedroom set, lawn mower, tools, sewing cabinet.

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WARNER LAKE WATERFRONT. Use for 2 bedroom, dock. \$300 weekly. 765-4654 evenings.

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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.

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

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.

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

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

1987 FORD ESCORT 35,800 miles. Automatic, air, am/fm stereo, power steering, power brakes. Warranty. \$4,500. 439-3056, evenings.

R.V., 1968 AIRSTREAM 17' Caravel, clean, new tires, brakes. \$2500. 439-1956.

1981 REGAL, V6, automatic, 2 door, air, cruise, champagne. \$3,000. 439-2541.

'78 IMPALA. Milage 59,600. One owner, excellent 2nd car. 438-3614.

1983 MECURY LYNX, 4 door, 5 speed, manual, sunroof, am/fm stereo tape. \$850.00. 439-4786.

1982 OMNI, automatic, 94,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, clean, good buy \$800. 767-3181.

MERCEDES, 1974, 240D. Automatic, air, am/fm cassette. \$3,250. 489-5987, 489-0650.

ATTENTION- Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A3088.

New Salem GARAGE INC. OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK Rt. 85 New Salem 765-2702 765-24345

87 Olds. Cutlass \$7,995
 86 3X3 Chev Pick up \$15,900
 4 wheel drive (crew cab)
 88 Dodge 4x4 \$13,500
 85 Cadillac Eldorado \$9,950
 84 Buick Skylark \$2,495
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 GOOD SELECTION OF USED SAABS

Real Estate Classifieds

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

CHARMING APARTMENT in restored farmhouse. \$475 plus, includes trash pick-up. Pagano Weber. 439-9921.

4:00 PM Friday Classified Ad DEADLINE

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 Your Complete Cooling Systems Specialists
 Free Diagnosis and Estimate. Same Day Service - All Makes All Models
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 Complete Auto Repairing
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 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	\$4.80	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	78.00	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

*No count varies with tire size.

All Season Steel Belted Radials

COUPON

 Oil Filter, Chassis Lube, Mobil Oil Change
\$14.95
 Includes up to five quarts oil
 Special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges
 Expires 7-1-89

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 Air Conditioning Check
\$19.00
 Adjust drive belt, test for leaks, add up to 1 lb. refrigerant gas.
 Expires 7-1-89

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.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sachs

Janet Tweedie marries

Janet Marie Tweedie and Michael Sachs, both of Westboro, Mass. were married May 28 in the Appel Inn, Altamont.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Tweedie of Delmar, and the groom is the son of Mr. Morris Sachs of Boston and Mrs. Florence Sachs of Framingham, Mass.

The Honorable Carl J. Mugglin officiated. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Appel Inn.

Jennifer L. Tweedie, sister of the bride was the maid of honor, with Christine Stoker as brides-

maid.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, and Rochester Institute of Technology. She is employed as an organic chemist with Clean Harbors Analytical Labs., in Braintree, Mass.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology and is employed as an industrial engineer with Ames Department Stores in Hartford, Conn.

Following a wedding trip to England and Scotland, the couple will reside in Westboro, Mass.

Births



Bellevue Hospital

Boy, John, to Linda Armstrong and Paul Rubin, Clarksville, May 29.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Grace Nicolena to Elaine and William A. Barone, Slingerlands, April 25.

Girl, Rae Elizabeth to Louise and Kevin Mahon, Glenmont, May 14.

Girl, Michelle Marie, to Sharon L.A. and Joseph Jude Cillis, Voorheesville, June 3.

Boy, Robert Salem, to Theresa Simon and John Owen Smith, Delmar, June 4.

Girl, Brittney Anne, to Debra Ann and Ronald James Holcomb, Slingerlands, June 5.

Boy, Nicholas Bradley to Roberta and Bradley Whiting, Glenmont, June 6.

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Mary Martha, to Susan and John Finn, Slingerlands, May

Strawberry supper

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church will hold a strawberry supper on Saturday, June 24, at the church on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush.

Servings will begin at 4:30 p.m., and the menu will include baked ham with raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, milk gravy, vegetables, salad, beverages, and strawberry shortcake.

Servings are \$6.75 per adult, \$3 for children under 12, \$1 for children under 5.

For reservations, call 768-2611.



Mr. and Mrs. David Cross

Voorheesville couple wed

Eileen Clarke and C. David Cross both of Voorheesville were married April 21 in ceremonies at St. Catherine of Siena, Latham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clarke of Slingerlands; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross of Slingerlands.

Father Louis Douglas officiated. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Century House in Latham.

Attendants were Debbie Mehm and Pam Liesenfelder.

Darrell Disconi was best man. Ushers were Don Corrinston and Tom DeMarco.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Bethlehem Central High School. The bride is a parttime court reporter and secretary with the State Energy Authority. The groom is a graduate of Junior College of Albany and is self-employed.

The couple will live in Voorheesville.

Lisa Knox was the maid of

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- Formal Gowns

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Happy 40th Anniversary
Ann & Bill

Love,
Rose & Johnny,
Mary & Dick
etc.
etc.



Community Corner

On the air around the world

The Albany Amateur Radio Association will hold its annual Field Day in the Glen Doone area of Thatcher Park for 24 consecutive hours beginning at 2 p.m. this Saturday, and ending this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Using HAM radio, the association will participate in the nationwide emergency preparedness training exercise, which tests the operation of United States communications without using commercial power.

The Radio Association will make it possible for the community to talk to other HAM operators around the country, as well as overseas, without charge.

The Town of Bethlehem's Police Emergency Communications Van will also be on display during the daylight hours on both days.

For more information, call 439-2839.

Here's to a **WONDERFUL WEDDING!**

Bridal Gowns
Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formal, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.

Bridal Registry
Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1923 FREE GIFT for registering.

Bridal Consultant
Celebrations, 439-6721 Invitations, Limousine, Reception, Cakes, Music, Florist and Photographer.

Invitations
Johnson's Stationary 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, 439-2202. 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 439-2318. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

Jewelers
Herold 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.

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Receptions
Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

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Albany Division

Us against them — mosquito invasion worst in years

By Dennis Sullivan

It's war, out and out war. The persistent rains of spring have swollen the ranks of the mosquito population to the point that it's impossible to be out of doors a minute or two without slapping one or another bodily limb with the palm of the hand. *Aedes vexans* and its host of relatives has homo sapiens on the run.

What's aggravated the situation is that nearly every municipality in the county that had a mosquito control program at one time has quit spraying for liability and involved state regulation reasons. The Village of Colonie remains the only exception and highway superintendent, Joseph Quackebusch, says this might be the village's last year with its program which was scheduled to begin last night.

The village of Voorheesville, which maintained a spraying program until last year, has discontinued spraying. A village official in Voorheesville cites increased liability costs as well as the increased cost of purchasing commercial spraying services. Commercial insect control companies, faced with the same liability costs as municipalities, have passed along their insurance costs to customers.

In the meantime, an increasing number of bitten citizens continue to call upon public officials for help. Greg Sagendorph, foreman of the town of Bethlehem highway department, says, "We get a handful of calls everyday this year asking us to do some spraying."

But Bethlehem stopped spraying for mosquitos last year when the town's insurance carrier would not cover the town for pesticide incidents. More over, Sagendorph

says, "There were pages and pages of regulations that made it more or less physically impossible to continue." EnCon requires that municipalities inform residents in an area to be sprayed 24 hours in advance of actual spraying and that warning flags be posted around the perimeter of sprayed properties after the spraying is complete.

Dr. Dennis White, medical entomologist for the New York State Department of Health, says area residents are correct in their assessment of the gravity of the situation. White notes, "We haven't seen these kinds of numbers in years. That's true for Buffalo down to Long Island."

Without aid from public spraying programs, some residents seem to be taking the situation in their own hands. Paul Rosano, owner of Rosano's Hardware in Colonie reports he had a large number of inquires this past weekend about what insecticides would be effective for mosquitos. He said, "People were asking what's available, what can we use. Some are worried about children and pets and what's environmentally safe." However, Rosano said he saw no increase in sales. Eric Orner, manager of Adams Hardware in Delmar says he did, but not so much in insecticides as in insect repellents.

But there are preventive measures residents can take as well. "The first thing I would recommend," says Joe Huth, Cornell Cooperative Extension Agent for Albany County, "is empty out any containers that have water in them, eliminate the breeding grounds." And Huth says those concerned about the health hazards of pesticides will find organic Pyrethroids effective. For larval control he

suggests Bti, an organic insecticide usually used to control caterpillar populations.

Perhaps homo sapiens' most inventive stand this summer will come through the inventiveness of architecture. Indeed a revival of the screened-in porch may be on its way.

Dog stolen

Bethlehem Police are investigating the burglary of a 17-week-old Yorkshire Terrier that was reportedly stolen from a Hanover Drive home on June 10 between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Ritchko seeks impact fees

Town Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko, who is running for town supervisor in the Republican primary, is calling for development impact fees to be used by the town for parks and recreation.

Ritchko cites Section 277 of Town Law which permits the collection of recreational fees as a means of defraying "necessary capital expenses." She stated, "to date, Bethlehem, unlike many other municipalities, has not exercised this authority."

"I believe we should enact a local law which would require builders and developers to pay impact fees to the town to be used exclusively for park and recreational purposes," Ritchko said. "With expanding demographics we must be prepared to expand

Politics

and improve our park and recreational areas."

Under Ritchko's proposal, several aspects of the town's park program would be enhanced or developed further. She said she would like to see the fees used to expand the current pool facilities, development of a system of biking, jogging and walking trails throughout the town and the expansion of a tree planting program.

Ritchko said she would seek civic, fraternal group and corporate involvement to aid in the multifaceted approach of establishing a program of parks and recreation enhancement and development.

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\$1000 CASH BACK	—COLT "GT"
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\$750 CASH BACK	—HORIZON

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1989 RELIANT Auto, PS/PB, Buckets, Conventional Spare, Stk #9R41. One At This Price!	\$9143 NO TRADE DISCOUNT -400 \$8743 CASH BACK -750 NOW \$7993*
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1989 COLT "GT" 3 Dr. H'bk, Stereo, PS/PB, Auto, Buckets, Sharp, Stk #9A8 & 9A15. Two At This Price!	\$10,237 NO TRADE DISCOUNT -800 \$9,437 CASH BACK -1000 NOW \$8437*
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1989 SUNDANCE AC, Stereo, PS/PB, Auto, Pop. Equip. Pkg., Stk #9SD45, 9SD47, #9SD50. Three At This Price!	\$10,901 NO TRADE DISCOUNT -552 \$10,349 CASH BACK -750 NOW \$9599*
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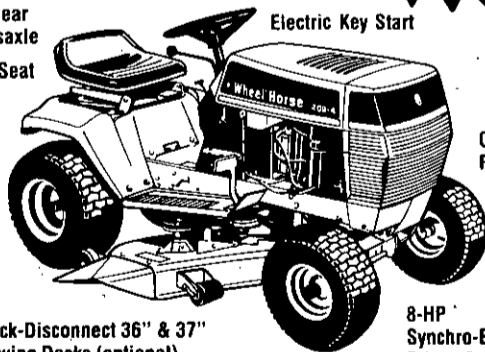
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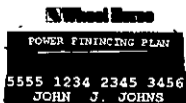
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