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July 5, 1989

Vol. XXXIV, No. 28

THE SPOTLIGHT

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Major power plant eyed for Bethlehem

Cogeneration site at GE Selkirk

By Mark Stuart

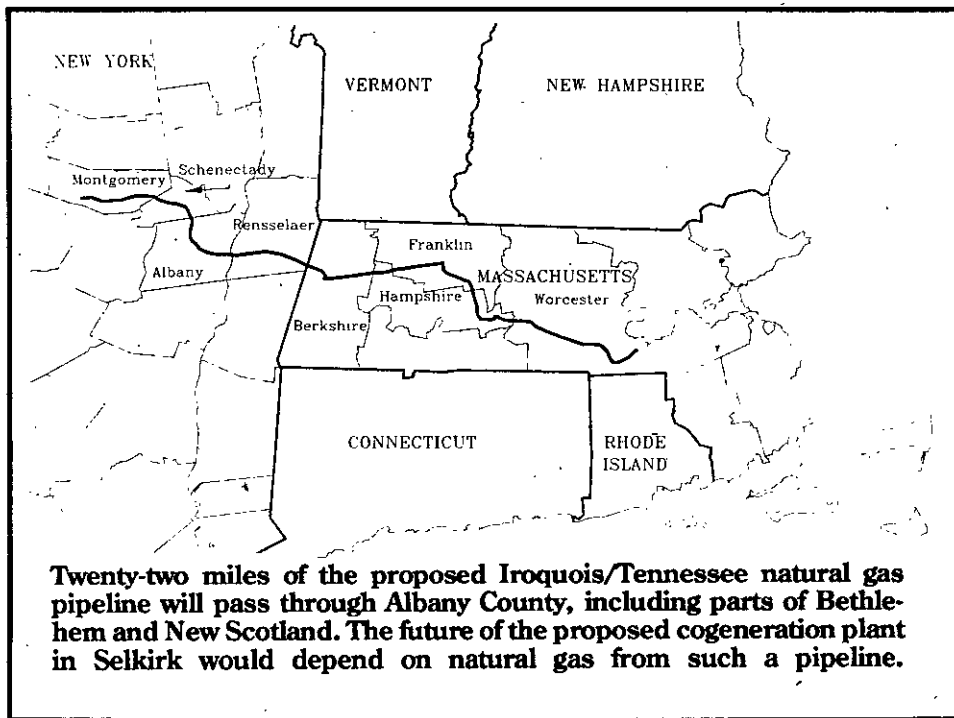
The Town of Bethlehem could be the site of two cogeneration plants serving both the Capital District and Metropolitan New York thanks to the low cost of natural gas from Canada and market-favorable state laws.

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will reopen a public hearing on a proposed 79-megawatt plant for the General Electric Selkirk Plant today (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall. An initial hearing was held in April.

Plans for a much larger cogeneration facility at the Selkirk plant — 277 megawatts, or enough energy for roughly 50,000 homes — have not been finalized but are also under consideration, according to Michael Joyce, technical spokesman for GE.

According to Francis Rivett, spokesman for the Public Service Commission, the 277-megawatt plant would provide about the 75 percent of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation's 400-megawatt gas and oil burning plant in Glenmont in comparison.

Cogeneration is production of both steam and electricity. Instead of wasting the excess energy used to produce the steam, it is "captured" for the production of electricity. In this case, the steam would



Twenty-two miles of the proposed Iroquois/Tennessee natural gas pipeline will pass through Albany County, including parts of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The future of the proposed cogeneration plant in Selkirk would depend on natural gas from such a pipeline.

initially be used for manufacturing plastic.

A contract filed by JMC Selkirk and Consolidated Edison with the Public Service Commission involving the larger plant indicates the agreement would be for 20 years.

The PSC is reviewing the proposal, and a decision isn't expected for some time, Joyce said. The documents filed

with the PSC on May 22 are asking for approval of the power purchase, which would begin in 1993.

The plan will also require approval from the state Department of Environmental Conservation and the Bethlehem Board of Appeals.

Project approval is also contingent upon whether JMC Selkirk can acquire an

adequate amount of natural gas from Canada.

The Phase 2 proposal will require state certification since it exceeds 80 megawatts, while the Phase 1 proposal will not, Joyce said.

The proposal for the 79-megawatt cogeneration plant on 2.5 acres at GE's Selkirk plant has been delayed pending project approval and State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) process through the state Department of Environmental Conservation, according to Joyce. Last week, the 79-megawatt proposal received EnCon approval.

Joyce said the Con Edison portion will only be built "if the Phase 1 project goes well." Under the 79-Megawatt proposal, the cogeneration facility would provide steam for the manufacturing process at the GE plant and also generate power to be sold to Niagara Mohawk.

The \$40 million Phase 1 project would replace the current oil-powered cogeneration facility at the plant, which used 11 million gallons of oil in 1988. The new cogeneration facility would use natural gas with a back-up propane or low-sulphur oil system and would have a lower environmental impact. The plant would create 25 permanent full-time jobs.

The natural gas would be piped in from Canada on existing pipelines.

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Vacation School



Last week, churches throughout the area sponsored their annual beginning-of-the-summer vacation church school classes. Here, volunteer teacher Liz Smith leads first graders in story and song at St. Thomas the Apostle school. Bob Hagyard

Who pays the price for growth in towns?

By Dennis Sullivan

When the Galesi Group approached the town of New Scotland in January 1988 with building plans for nearly 500 residential units along the Hilton Road area, a goodly number of town residents went into a state of near shock. Those afflicted balked that development on such a scale would not only ruin the sleepy, rural character of the town but cost taxpayers far more than what the public coffer could bear.

While Galesi has since scaled down its earlier proposal to a current 200 units, much to the relief of many New Scotlanders, the Michaels Group has recently presented the town with concept plans via a land use map for 1,000 residential units to be built over the next 10 to 15 years. Like it or not, New Scotland has found itself to be the next frontier of development that began spreading from the city of Albany into neighboring Bethlehem decades ago.

But regardless of when and how much development has made its way into these

Analysis

two towns, a growing concern among residents in both towns is who will pay for the surge of growth that's still to come. Such concern is not unlike that facing other rapidly-growing communities throughout the nation. Indeed, how to plan for and handle the costs of rapid

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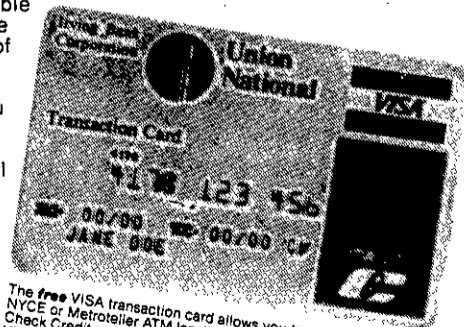
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Mosher bridge opened

The new Mosher Rd. bridge along Rt. 396 in Selkirk was opened to limited traffic flow last Tuesday, according to John Taylor, regional director of the state Department of Transportation's Capital District Region.

The bridge is open to alternating one-lane traffic which will be controlled by flagmen. "Although the new Rt. 396 will be open, the project is not quite finished," Taylor said. Final approach work, which was initiated last Tuesday, will be completed only when the old Mosher Rd. bridge is closed down. Once the new bridge is completed, the old bridge will be torn down. The entire \$3 million project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Kenwood paving set

The state Department of Transportation will begin resurfacing of Rt. 140 (Kenwood Ave.) between Delaware Ave. and Cherry Ave. this summer, according to John K. Mladinov, executive counsellor to the commissioner.

Bethlehem Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick said he has been notified that the town will need to raise the sanitary sewer manholes in the repaving area and that DOT resident engineer, Ed Dannehy, will contact the town's Public Works Department regarding that work.

State officials had originally announced in April that resurfacing work on Kenwood Ave. had been put off for 1989 because of budgetary limits. On April 24, Hendrick wrote a letter to DOT Commissioner Franklin E. White expressing his concern over a previous commitment by DOT to repair the road.

Brotherhood to match game ticket donations

The Make-A-Wish Foundation will receive a donation from the Lutheran Brotherhood and the Albany-Colonie Yankees, as the Brotherhood matches each \$2 donation from the Albany-Colonie Yankees' baseball game ticket sale up to \$3,500.

The baseball game will take place on Thursday, July 6, at Heritage Park in Albany. To reserve a seat, call 1-295-7720.

Scout council officers

The Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council has announced the election of new members to the board of directors. Among those elected as members-at-large were Patricia Marsh, Karl Johnson and Edward Languish.

Marsh, a Ravena resident, is an assistant director for the state Department of Social Services. She is also a former member of the RCS school board.

Johnson, of Delmar, is a vice president for Chase Lincoln First Bank. He is active in his daughter's junior Girl Scout troop and a member of the Capital Leadership Program of the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce.

Languish, the owner of J.A. Stone Construction, is a resident of Delmar. He is actively involved with both of his daughters' Girl Scout troops and the Elsmere School PTA.

Fialka calls for probe of Albany County Jail

Commission says inquiry on agenda

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Republican candidate for Albany County Sheriff, Donald J. Fialka, called for a state investigation into conditions at the Albany County Jail during a press conference outside the jail Tuesday.

But according to a state Commission of Corrections spokesman, a jail inquiry was on the commission's agenda before Fialka's remarks.

Steve Del Giacco, spokesman for the commission, said Friday "an evaluation" of the jail's operation would be conducted within the next 30 days. The evaluation will be of the operation of the jail "from top to bottom," he said, adding security, cleanliness, inmate services and crowding would be among the items checked. He said the evaluation "was in no way in response" to Fialka's letter to Commission Chairman William McMahon.

"We do routine evaluations of all county jails in the state," Del

Giacco said, adding that the overcrowding and "problems" warranted a full evaluation. Among the problems he said were the reporting of incidents, complaints about sanitary conditions and medical services. Complaints about sanitary conditions and medical services had been investigated at the jail previously, he said.

Del Giacco said Albany County was one of 20 jails in the state the commission will go over and was "not singled out." He said the commission was "obligated to the public to be sure the facility is run appropriately; it's our responsibility." He said the evaluation did not suggest a crisis situation exists.

Fialka called the facility "dangerously overcrowded" and charged jail conditions were "allowed to exist, fester and grow due to the neglect of county officials."

He also charged the Sheriff's office had not filed any "unusual incident" reports to the state Commission of Correction since

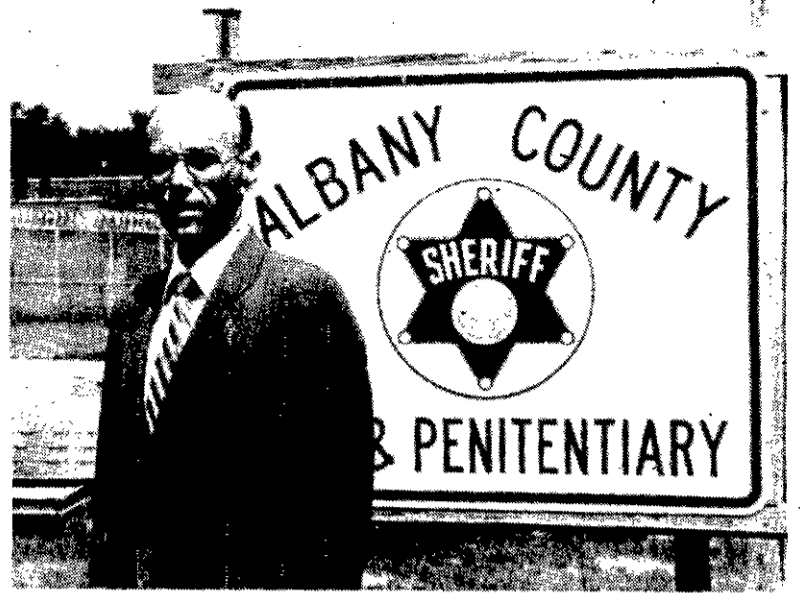
Jan. 3, although a "major altercation occurred, requiring hospital attention for eight officers and an inmate" on Feb. 3. The Feb. 3 incident was the one Del Giacco mentioned in citing problems with the reporting of incidents at the jail, but said the evaluation was not specifically in response to the incident.

"There are corrections officers who have told me they were instructed not to log in incidents," Fialka said.

Albany County Sheriff George Infante's office said on Friday he was too busy to be interviewed and had responded to the allegations through the media earlier in the week. In those reports, he denied Fialka's accusations.

Fialka, a Colonie police lieutenant, is running against Democrat James Campbell for the post currently held by Infante, who is retiring.

Fialka in a letter to McMahon requesting the investigation, outlined a number of additional concerns he had over the jail's opera-



Donald J. Fialka held a press conference in front of the Albany County Jail last Tuesday to call for an investigation into the operation of jail.
SalPrividera Jr.

tion including the "establishment of makeshift cellblocks such as the officers' dining room... recreational facilities, such as the gymnasium, are being converted to bunk prisoners." He noted concerns over the temporary housing of inmates in trailers and the Sheriff's department's inability to fill correction officers positions at the jail "causing lock-ins of corrections officers and mandatory overtime."

"The combination of an under-

staffed facility, along with a swelling inmate population and the makeshift accommodations the county is pursuing, has the potential for disaster," Fialka said.

Fialka also called for alternatives to incarceration of some criminals such as work programs that would help ease overcrowding. "Every inmate is not the slime of the earth," Fialka said, "there are good people who could be rehabilitated."

Delmar man honored as top conservationist

Dr. William A. Ritchie of Delmar has been named the Conservationist of the Year by the Audubon Society of the Capital Region Inc. The award is presented annually to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to wildlife conservation and environmental protection in the capital region, either over the past year or many years.

The Audubon Society of the Capital Region Inc. will hold a special ceremony in honor of Ritchie Tuesday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Bethlehem Public Library.

Active in numerous environmental causes, Ritchie received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Rochester, and his doctorate from Columbia University. His scholarly work has

brought him many awards, including election to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, the A. Cressy Morrison Prize of New York Academy of Sciences, and the Centennial Award from the University of Rochester for Distinguished Service to Archeology. He has authored more than 150 papers and monographs and four books, which deal with archeology in the northeast.

Ritchie held the position of State Archeologist, New York State Museum and Science Service from 1949 to 1971. Prior to that, he was assistant archeologist, archeologist or curator of anthropology at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences from 1924 to 1949. He is now associated with Carnegie Museum as a Research Associate in the Section of Man.



Delmar realtor Lori J. Breuel (left) presents a check for \$1,300 to representatives of three local charities. From left, Floyd Nurick, Bethlehem Senior Projects Inc.; Holly Billings, Bethlehem Opportunities

Unlimited; and Richard Haverly, Bethlehem Festival. The money was raised at a June 3 garage sale organized by Breuel. Bob Haggard

Conrail chase suspect wanted in Rotterdam

A 31-year-old Schenectady man chased down in the Conrail yards near Feura Bush last Thursday is also wanted on charges in the Town of Rotterdam, according to Bethlehem police.

John M. Coons of 1817 Cassella Road was arraigned before Bethlehem Town Justice Roger M. Fritts and remanded to Albany County Jail without bail pending trial Wednesday (today). He is charged with first-degree reckless endangerment, aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, resisting arrest, unlawful possession of marijuana and operating a motor vehicle with switched license plates, among other charges.

Police said at about 10 a.m., Coons was seen driving a motorcycle south on Elm Avenue near Bleau's Towing Service when he accelerated to speeds in excess of 65 mph. When a Bethlehem patrolman pulled him over he reversed direction, ran a stop sign, then turned right on County Route 55.

Police said he then turned left onto Jericho Road; about 400 feet past the entrance to the South Albany Airport, he allegedly buzzed a three-member Albany County surveying crew who had to jump out of the way. The cycle then entered the Selkirk Yards where, police said, Coons lost control while crossing the tracks and fled west on foot toward Bell Crossing Road.

Conrail and a Bethlehem K9 unit then joined the chase, which ended on Bell Crossing Road when the suspect fled to a point where two officers in an unmarked police car awaited him.

Police said Coons is wanted by Rotterdam police for possession of stolen property: His motorcycle license plate, they say, was taken during a burglary there.

In Bethlehem court, Coons will also face charges of operating a motor vehicle without insurance and running a stop sign.


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A community's character

Communities faced with the prospect — or threat — of rapid development are being forced to think in new ways. The choice is no longer one of stagnation or strangulation.

The problem is, "no-growth" is simply not an option in many cases, either for legal reasons — one simply cannot tell a property owner he can't use his land — or for the very real economic reason that towns need to grow to keep property taxes down.

Mitigation appears to be an answer. The principle is simple: Local governments have the right, indeed the obligation, to ensure that every new development pays its own way. But as the story on impact fees in this week's issue clearly shows, applying that simple idea is a very tricky business.

Courts have held that any impact fees charged to new development must be clearly and logically linked to the development itself. But how to make that judgment? How do you define, for instance, the impact of increased traffic from one new development on local roads and on larger arterials? Cars don't stop at the edge of the subdivision or stay in the immediate neighborhood. The same questions apply to other municipal services, and to schools as well.

Nevertheless, communities such as Colonie that are starting to apply limited impact fees in areas of high growth are confident that their approach will be upheld. A Generic Impact Statement for the Boght area of North Colonie has established impact fees of \$4,284 per residential unit and \$2.35 per square foot of commercial space. The town is negotiating impact fees in other high-growth areas, and is participating in an Albany County-sponsored Generic Impact Study for the area around the Albany County Airport.

Who needs the Regents?

We believe that most people applaud the rejections by the state's Board of Regents of a plan to put televised news and commercials into school-rooms.

Numerous thought-provoking aspects of the promoters' proposals were immediately evident. Whatever merit the idea may have should be able to stand the test of time and deeper scrutiny than was possible under the pressurized timing of the entrepreneurs were insisting on.

Most of the objections have focused on the undesirability of adding a couple of minutes of commercials to the curriculum. The nature of some of the suggested commercials was another controversial element. But some critics objected to the news, not the ads.

This time, in our opinion, the Regents acted wisely, heeding the nudging of the Commissioner of Education. That they might spend more time on other homework is suggested, simultaneously, by the fiasco of the chemistry exams which are part of the annual state-wide testing known for generations as "the Regents." The

The best laid schemes

The day after the Fourth of July was to have been a glorious occasion for celebrants of the successful replication of that valiant ship of exploration, the Half Moon. After a christening ceremony and visitations by eager crowds of sightseers and well-wishers, she was to have sailed off down the Hudson for numerous ports of call along the river and seaboard.

Instead, the Half Moon lies becalmed in the Port of Albany with her voyage canceled and her completion uncertain. The man who had masterminded the rebuilding of the ship, Nicholas Benton, was fatally injured in a tragic accident

Editorials

The Generic Impact approach is troubling in that it means additional delays and more expensive studies, but it may be the only means of fairly apportioning the burden of major growth in that area.

Impact fees raise another question, however. When a municipality charges impact fees to the developers of commercial property, such as shopping centers, the assumption is that the increased cost of doing business gets passed on to the merchant, and ultimately to the customer. Fair enough. But when the developer of residential property passes on the impact fee it results in the increased price of a new home, and ultimately of all homes in the area. And that means that some people simply won't be able to buy a home in our towns.

Is this the result we want? That only the affluent can move to Bethlehem or New Scotland? That the community become even more homogenized?

This is a question that requires serious consideration *before* such policies are enacted. Similarly, the proposal to increase minimum lot sizes in Bethlehem by 75 percent should be looked at not simply as a way of limiting development while master planning proceeds, but in terms of its impact on the affordability of homes. As a temporary solution, it is a proposal with long-term implications for the character of the town.

power and influence of the venerable board (now about 200 years old) is evidenced in this handy titling for a unique device of an education bureaucracy. The Regents, chosen by joint election of the two houses of the Legislature, were once formidable and indeed invulnerable, partly due to the individual stature of the membership. That no longer is true, and they are currently subjected to belittling from numerous sources, including the Governor.

If the testing program to which they lend their name is worthy of continuing, the Regents owe it to the students who must take the examinations to ensure that the testing is done with complete integrity. Meanwhile, they might ask themselves: Are "the Regents" still needed for academic certification of high school seniors, or have they outlived their usefulness?

And the public might well ask: Are the Regents still a necessary body of oversight, or have they too passed their prime? An evenhanded inquiry into this question should not be out of the question.

aboard another vessel in port when its mast cracked, sending him crashing to the dock as he climbed its height. Not only had he brought the project to a state of near completion, but the detail of remaining work was all carried in his head.

Someday, the Half Moon will be finished and sail away. For now, the best of schemes and dreams have been tossed aside by what's called fate, for want of a better name or explanation. Eventually, the special craft of Nicholas Benton will be rewarded and he will be again in the admiring thoughts of many persons, as he is today.

Words for the week

Doughty: Valiant; marked by fearless resolution.

Sporadic: Occurring occasionally, singly, or in scattered instances.

Tatterdemalion: Ragged or disreputable in appearance; beggarly.

Dithering: Vacillating, acting nervously or indecisively.

Today's students differ from children of the '60s

Editor, The Spotlight:

The six high-school panelists in your June 21 front-page article are not like the "children of the 1960s," as your reporter and headline writer would have it.

These six young people (who do not speak for all the high-school students in Bethlehem) demand that their parents' generation provide them a sane, honest, happy world. Because their parents have failed to provide such a world, they tell us, kids are forced to drug themselves with alcohol to escape it.

"If you want to change the way we react to it," one is quoted as saying, "you have to change the whole society." Note the word "you."

The attitude of students in the 1960s was just the opposite. The rallying cry then was: "Don't trust anyone over 30." Kids grew up in a society that needed drastic change, but they didn't tell their parents to

Vox Pop

change it or else. They took action and changed society themselves.

The major reform movements of the 1960s were driven by young people who accepted social responsibility. Sickened by America's racial hatred, they committed themselves to voter registration drives, nonviolent demonstrations, boycotts, and other initiatives that did in fact make a dent in racism. They led the movements to gain women equality with men, to empower consumers, and to start saving the environment.

The six panelists and their audience, as quoted in your article, are sitting back, watching. They feel no call to do anything that might change society — unlike the "children of the 1960s," who did.

Alan Levensohn

Delmar

Bethlehem board blasted for 'political gibberish'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Sounds like business as usual at the last BC school board meeting: parents show up, complain, inform, and try to provide input, only to then be totally ignored by the board and superintendent Loomis. The board and superintendent only seem to want input that agrees with their predetermined notions.

Superintendent Loomis and his assistant, Briggs McAndrews, want us to believe that a very able teacher, Dennis Wimer, was dismissed because he wasn't "academic enough?" I spent over

twenty years working in medical research inside and outside of academia and I haven't got the faintest idea what such a term might mean. It sounds like political gibberish that might mean the real reason has something to do with internecine local politics. It is time for the citizens to demand more openness and accountability from the board and superintendent Loomis. Let's find out the real reasons things happen in our school district.

Reynard K. McClusky

Delmar

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

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

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Howe it came about

For those curiosity-seekers who will bother, there's a true curiosity under the chancel of St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) on Albany's State Street hill. It is a leaden coffin containing the remains of a young British viscount, George Augustus Howe. There it has been resting for somewhat over two and a quarter centuries.

So what confers timeliness upon that set of facts worthy of Uncle Dudley's attention? you may well ask. Just that it happens to have been on a July 6 when Lord Howe was mortally wounded at Ticonderoga during the war with the French and Indians.

There was royal blood in his veins, for his mother was the half-sister of George II, who was the king of England at the time. After he fell in battle, his body was taken in charge by Major Philip Schuyler, and carried to Albany, to be entombed in the Schuylers' family vault.

And in that vault it rested for a few years before the Schuyler family decided that the presence of a visitor among its own dead was no longer desirable.

Accordingly, arrangements were made to transfer the remains of his lordship to a coffin, after which they were to be taken to St. Peter's.

But when the time came to remove the body from the vault to the coffin, the exhumers found that the hair which in life had been cut short "as an example to his soldiers," had in the meantime grown out into "long, flowing, and beautiful locks."

Lord Howe had been immensely popular with the people of New England, where he had earned a reputation as a doughty fighter and inspiring leader. A year after his death, in fact, the Province of Massachusetts placed a memorial plaque in Westminster Abbey, where it remains today.

CONSTANT READER

Just one more worry?

An important article appears in the July issue of "Reader's Digest." It's well worth the several minutes that might be needed to read it: "The Growing Menace of Chemical Weapons."

As the article notes, such weapons, "a poor man's atomic bomb," are not only cheap and deadly, but only too readily available—and Third World countries are building arsenals.

Specifically, Iraq's use of poison gas last year against the Kurds and Iranian troops (actually within Iraq itself), with a death toll of 3,000 to 5,000, is described at some length.

"Countries whose scruples do not match ours simply have no present reason to give up weapons that serve them so effectively," according to the author, Ralph Kinney Bennett. "The specter of chemical warfare, unchecked by moral restraint, effective treaty or decisive retaliation, means that many more innocents... will be dying."

Reference is made to pending legislation (introduced by Senator John McCain) that might help in

That happened in 1759, and as I said, the key date of July 6 happens to fall this week. I thought you might be interested to know about his lordship's marvelous head of hair, at least.

But the story goes on, after a fashion. George Augustus Howe

His lordship grew long hair within his burial vault

had two younger brothers. Of these, Richard, who became admiral of the British fleet eventually, inherited the title of viscount. And the youngest brother, William—often better known as Billy—assumed a leading role in American history, and a strange one it is.

The Howes were one of the most prominent Whig families of England. The Whigs were an anti-war party, and the Howes' friendship with America was traditional and recognized as such. Their home base was in Nottinghamshire, better known for Sherwood Forest and robbing from the rich. No sooner had George Augustus fallen than the good people of Nottingham sent brother Billy to Parliament, seemingly as a message of condolence to his mother, who (in good parental tradition) was grief-stricken.

Billy was 30 years of age at the time, and already had an enviable military record, including service with the Light Dragoons of the Duke of Cumberland, fighting on the continent; and then being sent to America to fight under Major General James Wolfe, the hero of Quebec, who fell on the Plain of Abraham with Howe at his side.

Howe, as a second cousin to George III, was recruited by the king, after the Boston Tea Party but before Lexington-Concord, to

this difficult area. He wants an annual report "in minute detail," enumerating the nations that are massing such weapons, and also naming any country, company, or individual selling chemical or biological weapons technology.

U. S. needs to act to curb others' use of chemical weapons

The legislation also would penalize nations that either acquire or sell such technology, and require any foreign firm that's in this terrible trade to divest their U.S. holdings. Americans who violate U.S. law in this respect would face harsh criminal penalties.

If you chance to see the July issue of the magazine "M" (for "the civilized man") you probably would like at least one of the articles, if you can find it among the dozens of pages of guys wearing presumably stylish duds. It's "Playing Hardball on the Cape," and in

go to Massachusetts and tame the rebellion. This was despite a recent promise made by General Howe to his constituents that he wouldn't go to America for such a purpose. The king's orders won out. The result was not quite what he hoped for, or expected from his brilliant officer.

Throughout four years of sporadic action and dilatory dithering, Howe made very little progress in quelling the rebellion or quashing Washington's tattered-malion troops.

A wit has proclaimed that any general other than Howe would have beaten Washington and any general other than Washington would have beaten Howe. However that may be, the general finally resigned his post, leaving it to General Sir George Clinton to lose the war for the king.

How Howe could have failed in his mission, with the patriots repeatedly at his mercy, is a two-centuries-old mystery. My private theory is that he was sentimentally guilty of history's most flagrant case of treason—that he so sympathized with the Americans that he couldn't bring himself to slaughter their troops and crush the spirit of liberty. Treason to the king—but in a glorious cause!

Sir Billy did enjoy his sojourn in the colonies. There was a little ditty at the time that went like this: "Awake, awake, Sir Billy, / There's forage in the plain. / Ah! leave your little filly, / And open the campaign."

Just one other thing: Through it all, the people of Nottinghamshire were the most loyal of constituencies, and for 30 years kept returning him to Commons, where he rarely showed up. Thereby helping to establish, of course, the hoary tradition of seniority in the legislature, regardless.

text and pictures tells how major-league scouts flock to "relaxed little Cape Cod ball parks starting around the Fourth of July" to watch college boys competing in a special league that has a 44-game season. As the article points out, about one out of every nine big leaguers is an alumnus of one of the 10 teams in the Cape's league. The players are serious, but the setting and the spectators are provocative of a good time.

I also liked "The Fragile Peace of Assisi," in which some grumpy townspeople try to warn away would-be visitors who come seeking "peace." What they mostly find "in this medieval Umbrian town where the streets still look as they did when St. Francis walked them" is each other. A warm little article which notes that "the saint seems to crop up in even the most worldly conversation," and that there's an International Center for Peace hoping to export some local serenity to more areas of the world where 120 wars are going

No incinerators? Ref-Fuel says, rubbish!

Larry Merington is project development manager for American Ref-Fuel.

By Larry Merington

Point of View

The director of the Environmental Planning Lobby (EPL) presented a grim but accurate

picture of the Capital Region's solid waste problems in this column two weeks ago. We are indeed facing a solid waste crisis, our society is too wasteful, and our landfills are closing. A solution to the waste problem, it was acknowledged, will be complex.

But aside from a passing reference to an "army of citizens ready to start recycling," what is EPL's solution? Where are the specific programs, the funding, the logistics for managing 100 percent of our waste? Where and how do we manage the 2300 tons we generate every day?

Instead of offering real solutions, EPL criticized American Ref-Fuel's plan to build a waste-to-energy plant on Cabbage Island. This criticism was based on the tired argument that waste to energy and recycling are incompatible.

Recycling helps waste to energy. We don't want glass, metal, newspapers, etc. Please remove them. And though we can handle them safely, we don't want materials such as batteries, paints or solvents. Recycling removes these materials. We will accept only that part of the waste stream that's left after recycling.

EPL's position is that incineration turns the "trash problems into a much less manageable set of environmental problems." Rubbish!

Let's consider some indisputable facts about American Ref-Fuel's project. The plant is sized to handle about 50 percent of the solid waste generated in the four-county area. We expect most of the other 50 percent to be handled by waste reduction and increased recycling. One of Ref-Fuel's parent companies, Browning Ferris Industries (a company with over 130 local employees) is already helping 15,000 area households and hundreds of area businesses to recycle.

Your town or city won't be able to send waste to the Ref-Fuel plant until they have developed a comprehensive recycling plan that is approved by the state. That's the law. It is up to individual municipalities to determine how much of their waste they can recycle and how much they want to sent to the plant.

EPL's position is that incineration turns the "trash problems into a much less manageable set of environmental problems." Rubbish! Right now in the four-county Capital Region we have 32 unlined, operating landfills leaking contaminants into our groundwater. Twenty two of them are situated over aquifers, often the primary sources of our drinking water. Nine of these landfills are listed on the State's Hazardous Waste Register. Our project would replace a system that is a documented environmental nightmare.

EPL would like to see the State's Sheridan Avenue (ANSWERS) incinerator closed down. Because it has to meet the state's tough new regulations, our plant would be many times cleaner (and safer) than the ANSWERS incinerator. Comparing Sheridan Avenue with our proposed plant is like comparing an Edsel with a Cadillac. Both offer transportation, but the similarities end there. Technology improves in America. We're proud to be "state of the art," and we are committed to maintaining that status for the life of our plant.

The EPL critique alleged that incineration wastes resources but it ignored the fact that this facility will generate enough electricity to serve 25,000 households thereby conserving 500,000 barrels of oil every year. Yes, recycling can save resources and energy. But isn't it wasteful to bury unrecycled waste in landfills and burn more imported oil in its place?

No matter how much we recycle, some waste will need to be properly landfilled. Well run waste-to-energy plants can reduce the volume of unrecycled trash needing landfilling by 90 percent. The ash is biologically inert and can be safely managed in multi-lined monofills. According to studies by the Environmental Protection Agency, water passing through ash monofills contains lower levels of contaminants than water passing through landfills of raw solid waste.

The bottom line is simple. If we don't solve our solid waste problem, we will soon be trucking our waste to increasingly distant landfills at exorbitant costs. Ref-Fuel believes that a combination of waste-reduction, recycling, waste-to-energy incineration and landfilling will enable the Capital Region to manage 100 percent of its waste in an economical and environmentally sound manner for many years to come. And our project won't cost taxpayers a dime.

Be wary of people who criticize without offering specific alternatives. Knocking our project won't make the waste disappear. Creating a viable solution to the growing waste crisis is what the region needs.

Personnel decisions in Impact fees schools questioned

(From Page 1)

Editor, The Spotlight:

Does superintendent Loomis account to anyone for bad decisions? He has overseen the dismissal or transfer of three people I know who are extremely qualified for their positions: one teacher in Clarksville whom everyone seems to defend; a teacher in Slingerlands elementary who taught our son in Glenmont last year; and a counselor in the middle school who had only received praise up to the time she was told she would not be rehired.

I called Mr. Loomis about the teacher from Slingerlands. I told him I didn't mind or would not voice my displeasure if our children had a poor or difficult teacher. That is to be expected through the many years of schooling. However, when a good teacher is let go

Vox Pop

because her style doesn't fit the principal's method, there's a problem in defining "education!" I could go on about this teacher's ability in promoting learning but I'd like to address the issue. Mr. Loomis spoke very paternalistically to me and stated he ultimately made the final decision, "but thank you for calling."

Does anyone slap him on the wrist for bad decisions or is there no accountability for him? The board should review a few of his decisions. The taxpayers are not impotent, mindless children who can be dismissed.

Patricia A. Kane

growth tops the agendas of local government councils in thousands of suburban and rural communities. Today's public officials are encountering a cost-accounting situation unknown to their predecessors of 20 years ago when development paid its own way, when community leaders shouted from the rooftops, "Come settle here!"

James Nicholas, a professor of urban and regional planning at the University of Florida, called attention to this reversal in attitude in a recent telephone interview. "You go back to before we hit the inflationary period in the '70s and '80s and you see the best thing a community could do for its fiscal health was encourage growth; today it's just the opposite."

But in Bethlehem and New Scotland, where various forms of building moratoria have also been discussed, public officials are showing increasing interest in the possibility of offsetting the costs of new development by charging developers so-called impact or mitigation fees. In effect, developers are charged a pro-rated amount for each residential unit or square foot of commercial/industrial space they construct to soften the costs their projects create for a community via new sewers, schools, additional library space and other public facilities.

In New Scotland, Robert Hampston, chairman of the town planning board, says "In informal discussions with Galesi and with Michaels, we've talked in a generic

country whose impact fee plan has not been received favorably by builders and been challenged in court. Indeed Bethlehem, New Scotland and a host of other municipalities in New York might begin collecting impact fees in a moment if the possibility of a court challenge was not waiting in the wings.

A particularly strong stumbling block for New York municipalities is that there is no express authority in state law supporting such fees. And, as far as New York courts providing guidelines for municipalities as to how to proceed, there is surprisingly little case law to go on. Harry Willis, local government counsel for the New York State Department of State, says the Guilderland case is the first time

Missing the point?

Editor, the Spotlight:

In reply to Mr. Bulgaro's letter regarding the Orchard Park water problem (Spotlight, June 28) I would point out the following:

It is not, and has not been my contention, or that of others, there is insufficient evidence to prove the existence of contaminants in some Orchard Park wells. I don't believe my letter stated that. Further, I don't believe my letter stated that I do not take this issue seriously. Obviously I would not have written my letter had that been the case.

I feel it unfortunate that I wasn't at home two years ago (July 13, 1987) when the well up the street "whuffed back." However, I arrived home a couple of minutes subsequent to that. I'll try and make it a point to be home the next time.

Please, Mr. Bulgaro, review my letter. I think you missed the whole point. Pay particular attention to the last paragraph.

Bruce A. Houghton
Voorheesville

Despite the readily apparent value of impact fees as a way to offset the costs of rapid growth, they remain a relatively untried planning tool in most municipalities.

Part of the reason for the change, as Nicholas points out, is that federal government financing for capital improvements has virtually dried up, thereby placing nearly all costs associated with new development squarely on the shoulders of the locality. The planner also alludes to the recent taxpayers revolt in which citizens seek to cut back on existing services local governments offer, never mind expand them.

Add to that an increasingly older citizenry, who feel they've already paid their fair share and refuse to subsidize the next generation, and local officials find themselves in a very tight bind as to how to pay for growth. Three weeks ago the town of Schodack faced the problem by passing a six-month moratorium on building projects of 25 or more houses.

sense about them providing and improving infrastructure." But, as far as the town having a more specific plan of action for collecting impact fees, Hampston adds, "I have nothing on the table for the moment."

Are impact fees legal?

Despite the readily apparent value of impact fees as a way to offset the costs of rapid growth, they remain a relatively untried planning tool in most municipalities. In the Capital District, for example, only Colonie, Clifton Park and East Greenbush currently use impact fees, Colonie having implemented its plan for the Boght Road area at the beginning of last month.

While neighboring Guilderland had implemented a Transportation Impact Fee Law in June 1987, the town was challenged in court by the Albany Area Builders Association and others and lost. A state Supreme Court judge said Guilderland's impact fee was not a true fee but a tax and declared it unconstitutional. A middle-level appeals court upheld the decision, but Guilderland has appealed the decision to the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, which will most likely rule on the case this fall.

But Guilderland is only one among many municipalities in the

New York courts have chosen to deal directly with the legality of impact fees.

Consequently, for Kenneth Ringler, chairman of the Bethlehem Planning Board, the situation on impact fees remains a hodge-podge. He says on the one hand "There's a shotgun approach, with municipalities hoping to get something that's legal," and on the other, "Various levels of government have been running away from the problem."

In states where legislation has been absent or vague or where the courts have ruled that impact fees are illegal per se, many municipalities have turned to a system of accepting voluntary contributions from developers. This process has been described by professional planners as a "negotiated exaction." In Virginia, they refer to the exchange as a "proffer", in which developers seeking plat approval make free-will offerings to the board to offset developments costs.

Bethlehem's Ringler says there are several building projects in the town currently going through the state environmental quality review (SEQR) process, from which he hopes for some kind of "negotiated mitigating measures" from the developers involved. The process is well known in Bethlehem as

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Sue Ann Speaks Out.

TRAFFIC, TRAFFIC, TRAFFIC...

Whether it is 8:15 a.m. or 5:00 p.m., Friday afternoon or Saturday morning ... the traffic during peak hours and in-between has become an obvious source of frustration for all of us. Question a longtime resident about what has changed in the past 10 years or ask a newcomer what surprises them the most about our town and the answer is often the same ... too much traffic!

The increasing traffic congestion mirrors the growth that has occurred in our community. The Planning Department, in conjunction with the Town Planning Board must focus on finding effective measures to counter this problem.

I have held elected office for nine years as a County Legislator and a Town Board Member. If elected Bethlehem Town Supervisor, this invaluable experience will assist me in coordinating with County and State officials to establish alternate traffic routes within our area.



for Supervisor



My background in State and Federal Government combined with my practical business experience will also aid me in working on transportation issues on a regional basis.

Project funding for turn lanes, road improvements and the like take time to develop, so we must anticipate our needs as far into the future as is possible.

As Town Supervisor, I will be sensitive to the consequences of unbridled growth; not only as it relates to our traffic problems, but on the quality of life in our town as a whole.

As Bethlehem Town Supervisor, I pledge to be committed to preserving our small town atmosphere, environment and historical past ... and we can't do that with traffic that resembles city streets at rush hour!

Sue Ann Ritchko

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the means through which the town hopes to extend the Delmar Bypass through two major developments.

While experts in the planning field agree that negotiated exactions are legal because donations are voluntarily offered, they raise question about the possibility of implied coercion, where developers feel they must come across with the goods lest approval of their project plans find convenient delays. As far as court challenges to the negotiated exaction go, James Nicholas says, "We've not yet had the big one."

However, it may take a considerable jolt to developers before they balk at the negotiated exaction process. Many prefer to pay a pre-set fee rather than negotiate with planning boards on a case-by-case basis. And more than enough are willing to accept paying an impact fee instead of the alternative — a no-growth moratorium such as that recently passed in Schodack.

Guidelines available

While state legislatures have not been as prompt as they might be in giving municipalities guidelines for implementing impact fees, various courts around the country have been fairly specific in what municipalities can and cannot do. In general they have required local governments to follow a so-called "rational nexus" or "reasonable relationship" test.

This test is nothing more than a common sense, means-ends test. The courts say there should be a clear connection between a particular development project, the purpose of the fees charged and the amount charged. For example, impact fees should be proportionate to the size of the impact of a development. That is, developers should be required to pay only their "fair share" of the burdens created.

At the same time the courts have said that developers cannot be asked to pay for the maintenance and upkeep of existing facilities. And, if a new school or road being built has no reasonable relationship to a development being assessed a fee, that fee is judged to be an illegal tax and unconstitutional. Moreover, the courts have generally held that collected impact fees may be spent only on facilities in the development area from which they were collected.

Part of the reason Guilderland's impact fee schedule was declared unconstitutional had to do with the town putting the monies collected into a general highway fund. This being the case, the court said Guilderland had other means at its disposal to finance roads.

Colonie has tried to avoid this pitfall. Town Attorney Susan Tatro said at the June 6 planning board meeting, at which the impact fee plan was passed, that the town will use the monies collected in the Boght area only for facilities within that area.

But, as far as Robert Mitchell, president of the Albany Area Builders Association, is concerned, any municipality's move in this direction is a moot point. "There is no law in New York State," Mitchell says, "authorizing any town to put an impact fee into effect at this point. And the lower courts have already found that it's illegal. For somebody to put it into effect knowing that it's illegal, is wrong as far as we're concerned."

However, Mitchell said in a recent telephone interview that

should the state legislature decide to authorize impact fees, his association will "see to it that the legislation is very specific, that monies have to be used within a certain period of time, say within three years; the money has to be used for what it was targeted for and can't go into a general fund; and it can't be used to reduce the general taxes."

Issues such as these have both developers and local government officials seeking out professional planning experts for advice. Sheila Clifford, executive director of the New York Planning Federation in Albany, says the topic of impact fees is of such wide interest now that the federation offers a session on impact fees at its annual conference each fall. Indeed that interest is everywhere as is evidenced by the *Journal of The American Planning Association* devoting its en-

parts in neighboring towns are not required to pay impact fees and consequently can sell nearly identical homes for three to five thousand dollars less. In an area where prices are highly competitive, a difference of several thousand dollars can add up to a lot of lost sales.

Some observers argue, however, that when developers cannot raise the price of a building to incorporate the cost of the impact fee, they will pass along the costs in other ways, through smaller lots sizes or lesser quality building materials.

Planning board officials have an additional concern, that a fairly hefty impact fee will push the price of some houses just far enough beyond the reach of enough people to create a community that excludes everyone but the well-to-do.

As interest in impact fees grows, a continuing concern on the part of many planning experts is who, in the final analysis, will pay the fee.

ture Winter 1988 issue to a symposium on the subject.

Even New York State is responding to the growing concern over impact fees by gearing up for a recodification of its zoning laws, which have not been systematically examined since the 1930s.

Who pays?

As interest in impact fees grows, a continuing concern on the part of many planning experts is who, in the final analysis, will pay the fee. Their conclusion has generally pointed in the direction of the homebuyer or renter of retail space. Indeed some developers readily admit they will just tack the additional three or four thousand dollars onto the price of a home or rental space.

Developers begin to show concern, however, when their counter-

The bigger picture

When a step or two is taken back and the larger picture looked at, it seems consistent with the times that municipalities are beginning to look at the possibilities in impact fees. Slowly and in a variety of ways, an increasing amount of social pressure is being exerted on those in the private sector to share some of the benefits they reap from development to offset some of the burdens development creates for the commonwealth. Share the wealth, so to speak.

This shift can be attributed in part to the public's increasing desire to link so-called unwanted side effects to their creators so as to then assess responsibility or culpability.

However, it is also quite clear that impact fees are only a short-haul measure. To deal with the costs of growth for the long haul, communities will have to add to their planning kitbags a set of more visionary tools. If traffic congestion has reached the point of paralysis, for example, of what value is it to keep talking about how much a developer should pay for the paralysis? Such an approach only institutionalizes paralysis-making.

Consequently some planners are looking at alternative means of moving human bodies from one place to another as well as asking why humans need to move so much and so fast. Similarly, they query, if a community's bills for police and fire protection are out of sight,

won't it be cheaper for communities to begin to look at social values that foster greater self-discipline and care among the populace?

But such big-picture issues extend far beyond the pale of local planning boards. For the moment they are saddled with the responsibility of how to survive the current waves of growth that threaten to drag their communities into an economic undertow. For a time, the impact fee appears to be an invaluable lifeline.

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☐ Cogeneration plant

(From Page 1)

According to the petition filed with the PSC, the Phase 2 plant is expected to provide 250 megawatts during the summer months. NiMo spokesman Nicholas Lyman said JMC Selkirk and NiMo are in the process of evaluating a method of transferring the power to one of two transmission lines. The two transmission lines that would be used run north-south. One main 345-kilovolt line that runs south to the substation in Leeds, Greene County is one alternative. A 115-kilovolt line run parallel to that line is the second alternative.

Lyman said the project would not require any new construction of power lines. The only undertaking would be to link the power to existing lines.

Joyce said in addition to devising a plan to export the power, a plan would be needed to supply enough natural gas to fuel the Phase 2 plant. The Phase 1 project requires a smaller amount of gas and if Phase 2 were to occur, JMC Selkirk would need to "get room" on the pipeline to carry that plant's gas.

As part of the Con Ed-JMC Selkirk contract, Con Ed would have the right of first refusal for the plant if JMC Selkirk were to sell it even after the 20-year contract expires.

JMC Selkirk is a joint venture of J. Makowski Associates of Boston, Old State Management and General Electric. Joyce said J. Makowski Associates is involved in the natural gas procurement process, Old State Management is involved in the financial backing, and General Electric is involved in providing the property for the plant and facilities to receive the steam.

The two projects represent a small portion of a statewide trend to convert to natural gas cogeneration. Rivett said the trend is accelerated by the supply of natural gas and the prospect of long-term low prices.

"There are two main reasons," Rivett said. "One, state law set a six cents per kilowatt hour minimum payment, which has proved attractive to a number of developers and, two, the prospect of making a profit in any event because of the cogeneration feature."

"Gas turbine cogeneration is so attractive that one outfit, Falcon Seaboard — an oil company — is planning three cogeneration plants in Plattsburgh and is going to build a pipeline from the Canadian border to Plattsburgh just to serve its three cogenerating plants," he said.

The cost of natural gas has decreased in recent years and is expected to go even lower with the increased market availability. Rivett said natural gas is expected to remain inexpensive with the prospect of new pipelines into New York. "In fact the supplies from Canada are so enticing there's plans for two new pipelines across New York State. One of them is well advanced — the Iroquois Line — from Ontario to Connecticut to Long Island. State licensing ought to be completed on that sometime late this summer. That will be a transportation pipeline, bringing gas to whatever utilities that are buying gas."

Locally, Rivett said, The Empire State Pipeline, which is either in licensing stage or already may have been licensed, will route from the Buffalo area through Syracuse to Albany.

In addition to bringing natural

gas from Canada, Rivett said there are plans being considered for another major pipeline that would bring gas into New York State from the southwest portion of the U.S.

On June 14, EnCon announced it had awarded bids totalling more than \$89,000 to four companies for oil and gas exploration rights in Allegheny and Chataqua counties.

The 6,769 acres are all parcels of state lands. "The results of the sale indicate that oil and gas developers are ready to commit substantial sums to obtain leases within areas that they are operationally familiar with," said EnCon Commissioner Thomas Jorling. A second similar lease offering is expected later this year for at least 8,614 additional acres.

Rivett said that the state's permanent closure of the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant and the sporadic operation of the Nine Mile 2 Nuclear Power Plant has not played a significant role in the growing trend toward cogeneration.

Two other cogeneration projects that have received a lot of attention lately are coal-burning projects in Halfmoon and Rensselaer County. Unlike those two projects, the emissions from a natural gas cogenerator contain "almost undetectable amounts of sulfur" Rivett said. "Natural gas is the perfect fuel."

Local students attending Geneseo

Area students who will enroll at Geneseo this fall include Stephanie L. Brown, Slingerlands; Jill E. Cleveland, Danielle J. Rinsler, Theresa Helen Stornelli all from Delmar; Joseph C. Colburn Jr., Carey L. Donohue, Deirdre M. Gobeille, David M. Mistretta, Karin S. Swiger, Jennifer Toritto all from Voorheesville.

Bond issue work said on schedule

By Renee Hunter

The Bethlehem Central School Board was given a presentation last week of plans for the additions and alterations associated with the \$11,600,000 bond issue passed this spring.

Anthony Martino of Stetson-Harza Inc., the district's architects, said, "The progress is good and steady and we feel we're pretty close to being on schedule." He presented drawings of the additions to the elementary schools and talked about the materials that will be used in the elementary schools additions and the middle school and high school renovations.

In other business, the board:

- Accepted with regret the resignation of Dr. Thomas Atkinson, who is retiring from his position as department supervisor of science.

- Approved the request of Marcia Pardoe for a leave of absence without pay for personal reasons.

- Approved the appointments of Kimberly Smith and Maryalice Svare in the special subjects-school counseling and guidance area, Carol Jackson as a foreign language

Keep pets cool as it gets hot

On a warm day, the temperature in a parked car can reach 160 degrees in a matter of minutes, even with partially opened windows. Each summer, many pets die as a result of a quick ride to the store or other trip by an unthinking owner.

If you find a pet in danger in the Town of Bethlehem, Animal Control Officer Craig Sleurs can be reached at 439-9973. Sleurs asks that to ensure the department's finding the pet, make sure you note the car's license plate num-

ber, make and color before you call.

If an animal has been left in a car, take these steps to cool it down:

- Place it in the shade, and apply cool — not cold — water all over its body.
- Apply ice packs to head, neck and chest area.
- Let it drink only small amounts of cool water, or lick ice cubes or ice cream.
- Get the animal to a veterinary clinic right away. It could save its life.

- Awarded tenure to 18 teachers and to John Whipple, assistant high school principal.
- Approved the advanced placement field trip to England April 6-14, 1990. The trip will link travel and study for history, English literature, arts, and foreign language students and is under the direction of two social studies teachers.
- Appointed the firm of Teal, Becker, and Chiaramonte to conduct the audit of the fiscal year ending June 30 at a cost of \$9200, a \$500 increase over last year.

- Authorized the issuance of a tax anticipation note of \$1,100,000 to meet the summer expenses of the district.

- Approved the Committee on Special Education recommendations for several students.

The next meeting of the Board of Education will be July 12 at 8 p.m. This is the organizational meeting at which new board members will be sworn in and officers chosen.

Talk with Ken Ringler

Dear Bethlehem Residents:

As the endorsed Republican candidate for Bethlehem Supervisor, I am walking door-to-door this summer to listen to your ideas and concerns, and to offer my views and qualifications for the office.

Even with my best effort, however, it is difficult for a candidate to spend the time necessary to fully discuss issues at each resident's doorstep. And there are times when you are not at home.

That is why I am holding several community meetings throughout our town prior to the Tuesday, September 12th Republican primary election. I will focus on one major issue at each meeting, but I encourage you to come prepared to express views and ask questions on any matters that concern you.



The first 'TALK WITH KEN RINGLER' meeting

is scheduled for:

Monday, July 24; 7:30 PM
Selkirk Volunteer Fire Co. #1 Hall
Rt. 396 (283 Maple Ave.)
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Route 9W site development hearing set

By Mark Stuart

A public hearing on the proposed site development standards law within the Rt. 9W Corridor will be July 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Delmar.

Notification of the meeting will be sent to property owners and residents of the corridor within the week, according to Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick.

The hearing will cover the proposed zoning ordinance Article 5A on site development standards. The new law is based on the recommendations for site development standards from the \$47,000 Rt. 9W Corridor Study prepared by the New York City-based planning firm of Buckhurst Fish Hutton Katz.

A request from Councilman Robert Burns that the public hearing be held either at the Glenmont or A.W. Becker elementary schools was not possible because, according to Building Inspector John Flanigan, the two school auditoriums are used for equipment storage during summer cleaning and the auditoriums would not be able to comfortably accommodate 200 people in the summer heat.

Information on the proposed site development standards was hand delivered by the town to property owners and residents of the corridor last week. Additional copies on the effects of the proposed law are available from

the town clerk's office in the town hall. For information, call Town Clerk Carolyn Lyons at 439-4955.

Hendrick reassured some members of the audience at last Wednesday's town board meeting that the July 19 hearing will address site development standards only, not new roadway proposals or density recommendations included in the report.

In other board business, Town Assessor John Thompson gave a report on the status of the assessment data inventory program. He said that requests for proposals for an inventory firm have been sent out and responses "have been slow in coming." He said that there are a limited number of firms available in the state that can perform such an inventory,

and the statewide rush to get the inventories completed has limited the availability of those firms dramatically.

In addition, space and telephones in town hall will be needed for the inventory firm for approximately a year. Hendrick said Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor is working on rearranging office space to make room for the firm.

The state has mandated that all municipalities update their assessment information by December 1990.

No one spoke for or against a proposal to install "no parking" signs 25 feet from the entrance to the Elsmere Elementary School parking lot at a public hearing on the matter. A letter was read from

Chief George Kaufman of the Elsmere Fire Department in favor of the "no parking signs" saying that adequate room would be needed to allow fire trucks to enter school grounds.

No one spoke for or against a proposal to install "no parking" signs on Eastmont Drive 200 feet from the intersection with Blessing Road at a public hearing on the matter.

The town board approved the purchase of a \$63,000 one-man road grader. The total cost to the town will be \$57,000 after the \$6,000 trade-in allowance for the town's two-man grader.

The total cost to the town will be \$57,000 after the \$6,000 trade-in.



Bernard Ashe
Delmar man receives medal

Bernard Ashe, general counsel for the 293,000-member State United Teachers, was honored with the Whitney North Seymour Sr. Medal during the American Arbitration Association's conference June 8 and 9.

Ashe received the award for his "outstanding contributions to the responsible use of arbitration" and was lauded as a leader in promoting and protecting arbitration as a vehicle for settling labor management disputes.

Ashe lives in Delmar with his wife, Grace, and two sons.

Master planning: hardest yet to come

By Mark Stuart

Although the Bethlehem planning process is "light years ahead" of many towns in the state involved in the master plan process, officials from the New York Department of State say the town should prepare for hardest part of planning: meeting with the public.

The officials met last week with the Bethlehem Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC) to discuss master planning and related issues.

Amidst the careful praise for Bethlehem's initiative in establishing a planning department and beginning its master plan development, Associate Planner Donald R. Odell cautioned that the hardest part of the master planning process will be to get the public involved and sell the ideas within the new plan to the public.

Along those same lines, First Deputy Counsel James A. Coon praised the town for its progress but cautioned that each step of the planning process must be handled in a timely manner with well thought out intentions.

Surprisingly, Coon told the LUMAC board that a comprehensive plan does not have to found in one single document, but rather a number of various indicators of growth, demographic, and eco-

nomics. For example, capital improvements such as new roads, sewers and water mains would serve as a tangible indication of growth trends. Tax maps can serve as a source for lot information. An aerial photo of the town can be used to show environmental and topographical aspects. Even though a single document titled "Comprehensive Plan" is not available, the components that would be used to comprise one are already available to the town.

Coon said that a comprehensive plan can serve to bolster a zoning code and may eliminate possible litigation as development pressures increase.

"It's a starting point and you may find it helps prevent a lot of litigation if it is used properly," Coon said.

Speaking to the committee — and indirectly to some of the town board members of the audience — he noted that the possibility of law suits following a moratorium are never predictable, as is a judge's decision. He gave several examples of how moratoriums across the state have been successfully and unsuccessfully challenged.

Perhaps one of the most unique cases pertaining to comprehensive plans involved the village of Mt. Kisco in Westchester County. He

said that around 1975 the village had adopted a master plan that zoned a particular parcel of land along the village border with the Town of Bedford. About eight years later, a developer came before the village trustees and requested a zoning change to allow multi-family housing. Against the wishes of the Mt. Kisco Planning Board, the town board granted the zoning change. The Town of Bedford challenged the trustees' decision in court based upon the master plan and the planning board's recommendation against the change. The New York State Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the village trustees, saying that the planning board serves only as an advisory board to the legislative

board, which may be a town board or village board. The court also stated that the comprehensive plan is not a permanent plan and that eight years had passed since it was drawn up.

Coon said there is no set time limit for moratoriums, nor is there any preferred time by the courts. What is crucial in avoiding law suits over moratoriums is the municipality "making good faith progress toward the completion of the comprehensive plan," he said.

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Unveiling of master plan delayed until late August

By Bob Hagyard

The townwide master plan, a New Scotland Planning Board project since last winter, will be ready for public consideration sometime in late August, not this month as originally planned.

Under the latest timetable, a draft statement of goals and objectives was presented to the board last week. C.T. Male, the Latham planning consultant retained by the town, will submit other elements of the draft document every two weeks or so through Aug. 18.

The board will then discuss modifications and approve a final comprehensive land use plan for consideration by the Town Board.

Due this Friday

Three major sections of the draft are due this Friday, covering environmental issues specific to New Scotland, an analysis of "land use compatibility" — the thorny issue of what uses are appropriate to what land, and an analysis of the town's population trends.

Among the environmental issues are the town's topography, including a slope analysis and study of geologic hazards, bedrock and rock formations and soils; agricultural land considerations (specifically, soil characteristics in areas

New Scotland

of town now farmed); critical environmental areas such as regulated wetlands and flood zones, and other non-buildable lands.

The population-analysis document will cover local trends in growth and distribution, household size and percent distribution of the population by age. It will also analyze the town's labor force, which in turn will guide the board's recommendations on industrial, manufacturing and commercial uses in New Scotland.

What conclusions the planners draw on these issues will determine what they will recommend to the town. The recommendations themselves won't go on the table until Aug. 11.

Last week, a statement on the plan's goals and objectives was made public. It contains no specific recommendations, but generally called for "orderly but limited growth," "preservation of open space" and a need to "balance our rural nature with residential growth and new commercial and light industrial/manufacturing development."

State to continue study of salt contamination

By Bob Hagyard

Another study this summer will attempt to determine whether the state Department of Transportation is responsible for groundwater contamination under 13 homes north of its salt pile at the corner of routes 85A and 155.

Representatives of DOT, the state Department of Environmental Conservation and Town of New Scotland met last Thursday at Town Hall to discuss legal liability. John Taylor, DOT Region 1 director, said his department has not admitted causing the problem.

However, over the summer, department staff will review its legal options — what state law will

and won't allow DOT to do — just in case it is legally responsible for the contamination.

At the same time, EnCon staff will study whether DOT is to blame. The agency will also look at water quality in another set of wells: the three on the former Tall Timbers property to the east, now eyed as a potential source of supply for a public water district for the area.

Both studies will begin soon and should be ready by September. Supervisor Herbert Reilly sees the timing as a major break for New Scotland, especially the property owners along Route 155 and nearby Orchard Park.

"DOT could have said, 'Let

EnCon decide whether we are liable, and then we'll study what are options are,'" he said, "This saves a lot of time."

Peter Snyder and Frank Irving of the DOT main office; Anthony Adamczyk, EnCon Region 4 director; Jane McGee, Region 4 assistant director; Dr. William Grattan, county health commissioner; Steve Lukowski, director of the county health department's division of environmental services; John Sgarlata, New Scotland town councilman; Fred Riester, town attorney; and William Simcoe of the C.T. Male engineering firm of Latham, the town's consultant on water matters, also attended the meeting.

St. Rose to conduct swimming program

The College of Saint Rose department of athletics and recreation will offer swimming lessons at the CSR Activities Center swimming pool for three sessions this summer. CSR will also offer a competitive swim club for children eight to 16 years of age with advanced beginner, or higher skills. Stroke improvement will be emphasized, and participants will compete with other area swim teams.

Lessons are available for children four years old and older as well as for adults. Three two-week sessions will be held between July 10 and August 18, with classes offered at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. The competitive program will be held throughout the six weeks from 8 to 9 a.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 454-5282.

GOP sponsoring Sunday road rally

The Town of New Scotland Republican Committee is sponsoring a Road Rally, on Sunday, July 9, at the New Salem Fire House on Route 85A at 1 p.m.

The rally will be held rain or shine and will cost participants \$10 per each car. The road course is limited to the town of New Scotland.

There will be refreshments and games available after the rally.

YWCA registration

The Young Women's Christian Association, at 28 Colvin Ave., in Albany is holding registration for health and fitness classes for adults and teens, child care services, and classes for children for the summer 1989 season. For detailed class information, call 438-6608.

Western swing band

Rage of the Sage, a Western Swing style band, will perform as part of the Bethlehem Public Library's Evening of the Green Series, on Wednesday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The library is located at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. For more information, call 439-9314.

Red Cross sets smoking clinic July 11

A Freedom from Smoking clinic has been scheduled by the American Red Cross in celebration on "Non-Dependence Day" on July 5. The group program will begin on July 11. The clinic is a seven session program designed to free its participants from nicotine addiction. Participants who register by July 7 will pay the reduced price of \$36. Those who register after July 7 will pay \$60. The sessions will be held Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the American Lung Association offices at 8 Mountain View Ave. in Albany.

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Zoning changes eyed

By Bob Hagyard

An ad-hoc committee will soon study how Voorheesville's zoning law could accommodate residential areas now zoned commercial — that is, the center of the village.

Gerry Gordinier, village code enforcement officer, and Robert Cureau of the Planning Commission would like the temporary panel to look at the L-shaped commercial zone that runs along South Main Street then doglegs up Voorheesville Avenue to the Conrail tracks.

On June 27, the village board gave an informal go-ahead to the committee, and Mayor Edward Clark will ask six to eight citizens to serve on it.

One problem, Gordinier told the trustees, is striking a balance between preserving aesthetics and promoting growth in the area, the village's commercial center from the beginning. In other communities, boards have delved into esthetics, developing "good regulations written in plain English," he added. He also suggested this board recommend appropriate building materials to the Planning Commission for each buildable site in the zone.

Clark disagreed. "The committee," he said, "would establish language not putting anything in place, just to develop a possible approach" to future development.

Gordinier found general agreement on another goal, however: protection of the aquifer under the center of the village. So far, he has contacted the state and federal geological surveys for their thoughts on a protected radius around the village water wellhead off Grove Street.

Gordinier also suggested the village establish an aquifer protection area. "There's a charge area, a cone, from which the aquifer recharges," he explained.

The committee, Clark said, would have a purely advisory role. Any changes in local law would require village board approval after a formal public hearing.

Car wash

Plans for a self-serve car wash were referred to the village Planning Commission. If approved, the four-bay facility would be located at 48 Voorheesville Ave., site of the proposed Convenient Food Mart rejected a month ago by the village Zoning Board of Appeals. Tim Baldauf and Kirby Williams of Advanced Automotive say they can

Voorheesville

reclaim at least 85 percent of their water usage, which would total about 50,000 gallons per year — about one-tenth the usage of the typical four-bay car wash. More important, said Baldauf, they wouldn't discharge anything. Dirt and other solids would be trucked out and the water reused: no runoff to contaminate the aquifer below.

"The usage is no problem as long as it's not exorbitant," Clark said. "The problem is that the land is zoned to accommodate only specified uses, and 'car wash' is not one of them."

The board could change the definition of "commercial" to include car washes under special use permit, said Village Attorney Donald Meacham.

"That piece of land," said Clark, "has been looked at under a microscope the past year. We don't want to walk into this with big heavy boots on. We want the Planning Commission's thoughts."

The planners would take up the matter at its July 18 meeting, Baldauf and Williams were told by Trustee Daniel Reh. Their recommendation would then go back to the trustees for possible action.

Prospect Street traffic

The village trustees then returned to another familiar concern: traffic on Prospect Street, the narrow, hilly road between the center of the village and the new library building on School Road. Albany County recently striped the pavement and posted signs warning motorists of unseen foot and bicycle traffic.

"The lines make it different," said Mayor Ed Clark. "They keep the cars in line. It doesn't slow them down," he added as the audience laughed, "but it does keep them to the right."

Street lights will be installed at the library intersection as well as the intersection of Urbandale Road and Route 85A, noted Trustee Richard Langford.

Other action

Last week the board also:

- Awarded Callanan Industries of South Bethlehem, sole bidder, the contract for supplying crushed stone and L&C Municipal Sales of Johnstown, low bidder, the supply contract for ductile iron pipe. Public Works Commissioner William

Hotaling will conduct a test between two types of latex paving asphalt submitted by K.B. Co. and Callanan; neither exactly fits the specifications published by the village three weeks ago. K.B. did submit the high bid, \$855, on the plastic calcium chloride tank the village wishes to sell.

- Voted to close Village Hall on July 3 and 4 in observance of Independence Day.

- Asked Gerry Gordinier, code enforcement officer, to inventory properties owned by the village, inside and outside the village lines.

- Considered scheduling a November book-signing day for the recently published history, *Voorheesville, New York*, by Dennis Sullivan. The 170-page book went through a 750-copy first printing three weeks ago; over 100 were sold at the June 25 booksigning day at Hotaling Park, according to Trustee Susan Rockmore. Copies at \$15 each are now on sale at Clapp's stores in Albany and Guilderland, at the Voorheesville Pharmacy and *The Spotlight* office in Delmar.

- Briefly discussed possible future use of the Grand Union building on Route 85A, now vacant four years. An investment group, said Clark, is looking at it as a possible office building. Efforts to reach Crown Development Group, owner of the building, were unsuccessful.

- Decided not to install ultraviolet bug killers around the village park, a suggestion prompted by the rainy spring season, the onset of humid summer weather and increased use of the facility for recreation. "They work on ly on flies, not mosquitoes," said one board member. "Not our mosquitoes," added Clark. "They just hit you and knock you down." No action was taken.

- Noted that the last installment of the \$22,000 disaster aid package from the freak October 1987 snowstorm has just arrived from the state.



Onesquethaw Rescue Squad volunteers comfort Melissa Swain, 18, of Westerlo after her car rear-ended a street sweeper on Route 443, Clarksville, at 3:30 Friday afternoon. Swain was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital where she was treated and released for a minor head injury. *Bob Hagyard*

Moonlight dancing set in Delmar

The Main Square Merchants' Association and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will sponsor "Dancing in the Moonlight" July 8 at the Main Square Shopping Complex on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Music and dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight. All teens are welcome, and Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream Store will be open.

For more information, call 439-6885.

Five Rivers schedules evening walk

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will hold an evening walk centering on the life of the Canada Goose, on Thursday, July 6 at 7 p.m., and repeated again on Thursday, July 13 at 9:30 a.m.

The center is located on Game Farm Road in Delmar. For more information, call 453-1806.

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Weaving ties that bind

People who belong to QUILT might be known as "piecemakers" who respect the principle of the ties that bind.

The 12-year-old group was created by Charlotte Reinhardt of Delmar and other area quilting instructors.

Today more than 300 area women belong to the organization. Some members have formed smaller groups that meet on their own.

Mrs. Reinhardt said, "The name Quilters United in Learning Together was taken from the letters of the word quilt." This represents her philosophy that everyone can



Charlotte Reinhardt

learn from each other.

In addition, she said, "Quilting is an excellent form of relaxation."

Jean Morse, chairman of the

Birchkill Arts and Crafts Guild, said her group has been working on a quilt since last August. The quilt will be raffled at the RCCA Riverfront Arts Festival in Troy on June 17.

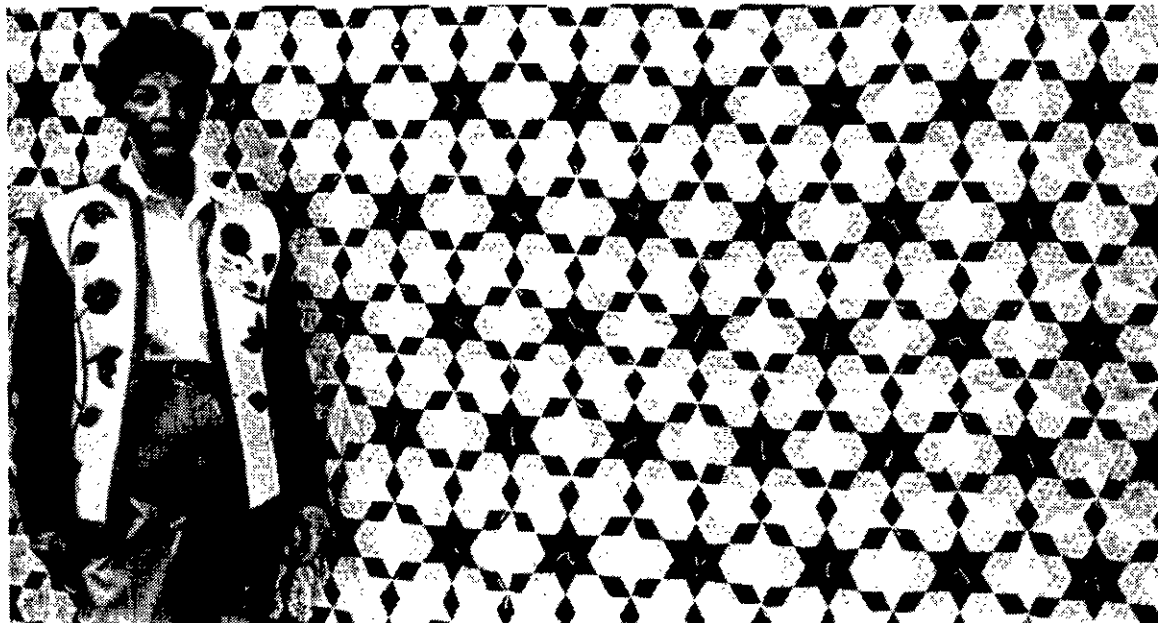
Mrs. Morse said, "After working so long on a quilt you become so attached to it that parting with it is difficult."

The club meets the second Friday of every month at the United Methodist Church in Delmar. Membership is \$10 dollars and all are welcome.

A guest speaker holds a workshop on Thursdays before the regular meetings.



Sue Steritt, left, and Kathy Riede patiently quilt nine-patch squares.



Barbara Lukovits, president of QUILT, stands next to a quilt she made.

In April, Mrs. Reinhardt discussed dyeing silks and other materials, using French and Deco silk dyes. During the meeting, various members displayed work they had completed. The items ranged from silk scarfs and quilts, to stuffed animals.

The organization is also involved in charity work. Barbara Lukovits, president of the group, said, "We have completed seven small quilts and other items for the Ronald McDonald House in Albany this year."

Many of the women said the basic idea of the group is to share their talents and help each other with projects. This theory was demonstrated during the meeting when Barbara Lukovits ask for help with basting a baby quilt. Four women were very happy to assist her.

Quilters also find it easy to meet new people, no matter how far away from home they are.

Hammer inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha

Jennifer E. Hammer of Delmar has been selected for membership in the St. Lawrence University chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national government honorary society. Hammer, a government history major, was selected on the basis of her academic achievements in the school's government curriculum.

BC graduate receives medical degree

John Patrick Cannizzaro, son of Joseph and Patricia Cannizzaro of Delmar, received his medical degree summa cum laude from the State University of New York at Buffalo Medical School commencement exercises in May.

Cannizzaro, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Union College and a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society, also received the Maimonides Medical Society and Dr. Cyrenius Chapin awards and dean's letter of commendation in addition to the James A. Gibson and Wayne J. Atwell and Physiology awards in anatomy.

He will begin his residency in orthopedics at the SUNY Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse.

Cannizzaro is married to the former Katie Mooney of Delmar.

Duke University

Matthew Brendan Holland son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake Holland, Delmar received a bachelor of arts degree.

Wins essay prize

Jeffrey Van Blarcom, a graduate of St. Thomas the Apostle School, Delmar, won first prize for his entry in the 1989 nuclear science and technology essay contest sponsored by the northeastern New York section of the American Nuclear Society.

A sophomore at Christian Brothers Academy, he lives in Glenmont with his parents, Douglas and Patricia Lutzy.

Salutatorian named

Amy Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jennings, graduated from South Seneca High School at Ovid, where she was named salutatorian of the class of 1989.

Jennings formerly attended Bethlehem Central High School and resided in Slingerlands where her family still maintains their home on South Helderberg Parkway.

Student elected

Anne Dieffenbacher of Delmar has been elected 1989-90 student government association president by the students of Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science in Pennsylvania.

Dieffenbacher is a junior majoring in fashion design.

Glenmont student wins

state challenger award

Kristine Hasbrouck of Glenmont was a winner of the Empire State Challenger Scholarships and Fellowships for teachers. The awards must be used for appropriate study in a baccalaureate or master's degree program in teacher education. The program was established in 1984 to help eliminate teacher shortages.

Student completes project

Peter M. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman of Voorheesville, with three other students from Worcester Polytechnic Institute traced the establishment of the American bicycle industry to Albert A. Pope, a Boston-based manufacturer. The research was to satisfy an interactive qualifying project requirement.

Chapman, a member of the class of 1990, is pursuing a degree in electrical engineering.



Lisa Koch
BCHS senior
earns scholarship

Lisa Koch daughter of Ted and Jeanette Koch of Delmar is the recipient of the 1989 William Golub Scholarship. This \$8,000 award goes to a high school senior who displays ingenuity in a personal enterprise.

Koch has had her own children's birthday party business since she was 11 years old. She learned the art of balloon sculpture and face painting and merged them with her love of children to create a very successful business.

A graduate of Bethlehem High School, she plans to attend the College of St. Rose in the fall.

Earns scholarship

Amelia Chandler of Delmar received a divisional scholarship recognizing her high achievement and motivation for photography from Junior College of Albany.

Dean's list

Matthew Hess, a student majoring in packaging science/technical in the College of Applied Science and Technology at Rochester Institute of Technology has been named to the Dean's List.

Hess is the son of the Reverend Robert and Glenda Hess of Delmar.



Mitchell Baum
Student named to
committee

Mitchell P. Baum of Delmar has been appointed as executive vice president of the Messiah College Student Association Executive Committee for the 1989-90 academic year.

Baum, a junior psychology major, attended Bethlehem Central High School, and is son of Barrie and Mary Baum.

Earns award

John P. Cannizzaro of Delmar received the Dr. Cyrenius Chapin Award for achievement in clinical sciences and Maimonides Medical Society Award for most outstanding academic performance in basic science years recently in graduating ceremonies from State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences.

Delmar student graduates with honors

Karl E. Manne, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Manne of Delmar, recently graduated from Hartwick College with a bachelor's degree in psychology. Manne graduated cum laude with departmental distinction.



Caron Duffy
Duffy at Queen
Mary College

Caron Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy of Slingerlands, is studying in London, England under the auspices of the Marymount College Study Abroad Program. Duffy, a political science major, attends Queen Mary College where she is studying politics, history, and management.

Pace student graduates with honors

Kimberly Zornow, daughter of Dr. David and Iva Zornow of Delmar, graduated cum laude from Pace University. She received a bachelor's degree in math with a minor in education.

In May, Zornow was chosen Pace University Female Athlete of the Year.

She is a 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Peyrebrune named to dean's list at LeMoyne

John Peyrebrune, son of Henry and Sally Peyrebrune of Delmar has been named to the Dean's list of LeMoyne College in Syracuse.

Peyrebrune is a member of the class of 1992.

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf

765-2451



Concert kickoff

The village sponsored concert in the park series kicks off its two month run this Sunday, July 9, with the popular local band ESU. Formed in February the rock and roll quartet, consists of three 1989 graduates of Clayton Bouton Junior Senior High School and a senior, all members of various music groups at the high school.

Performing at the recent Shakespeare festival at the high school as well as several local dances, the band has gathered quite a following.

Joe Kraemer plays rhythm guitar, keyboard and vocals; Dan Jackson, bass guitar and vocals; Justin Birk, lead guitar and vocals; and Chris Scharl, drums. Sitting in for this weekend's performance will be Tom Kraemer on keyboard.

The band which performs music from the 1950s through the 80s will perform from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Hotaling Park. All are invited to bring a chair or blanket and come and enjoy this free performance.

Library events

The Voorheesville Public Library will also kick off its "Let's Get Scientific" Summer Reading Club this week. Students who have already registered for the club have signed up for one of two Junior Museum programs. On Monday, July 10 will be "Reptile Rap" and in Tuesday, July 11, "On the Rocks." Both shows will be shown at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

According to children's librarian, Nancy Hutchinson, students in grades K-6 still have time to register for the club which will meet weekly until the end of August. For the most part, primary grade students in grades K-3 will meet on Monday from 3 to 4 p.m. while students in grades 4 through 6 will usually meet on Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. Hutchinson said those who have not registered can

do so after July 10. For more information, call the library at 765-2791

Next week's family film will be "The Cat from Outer Space." The 103 minute film will be shown on Wednesday, July 12 at 2 p.m. There is no admission fee.

The board of trustees of the Voorheesville Public Library will meet this evening (July 5) at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Summer recreation

The village sponsored summer recreation program is also off and running. Beginning tomorrow, July 6 Pat Miller will welcome youngsters ages 7 and over to a morning of crafts and games. The activities will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the village park.

GOP road rally

The New Scotland Republican Committee will hold its annual Road Rally on Sunday, July 9 beginning at 1 p.m. All interested motorists are invited to meet at the New Salem Fire House and join in the fun. The rally route will cover the Town of New Scotland only with participants using their knowledge of the town and ability to follow directions to finish the course. The cost to participate in the road rally is \$10 per car with prizes being awarded in a variety of categories. Games and refreshments will be available back at the firehouse following the rally. All are welcome.

Baseball camp

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland is sponsoring a baseball camp for all minor and major league players during the week of July 10 - 14 at the New Scotland Town Park. Camp instructor will be Don McDonald, a Voorheesville Elementary physical education teacher and former college baseball coach. The camp, which will run from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., will focus on both individual and

group skills. The fee for the week is \$30 with players bringing their own lunch and beverages provided. To sign up, call McDonald at 1-731-6226. A family discount rate of \$20 will be charged for each additional player within a family.

Scout earns award

The first annual George Oster Award was presented last week to Boy Scout Robert Stapf Jr. The award, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flanders, was given in memory of Peg Flanders' father George Oster who was an enthusiastic camper. According to Scoutmaster Joe Colburn, the award will be presented each year to the scout who best represents "the spirit of scouting" in Voorheesville Troop 73.

Stapf, a star scout who serves as both patrol leader and troop bugler received a plaque and a cash award to be used toward camp this summer. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stapf of Voorheesville, he will be a sophomore at Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High in the fall.

Students honored

Students at the Voorheesville Elementary School were also honored. Receiving awards at the school last day assembly for par-

ticipation in the New York State Music Association competition were: Jennifer Patashnick, Alison Bradley, Noah Kieserman, Jessica Knouse, Dawn Appleby, Jamie Conklin, Jason Flesh, Jonathan Getnick, Kelly Griffin, Chandra Luczak, Jennifer Person, Jessica Reed, Nicole Roth, and Kristen Watson.

Most improved music awards went to sixth graders Denise Siver and Josh White. Outstanding music awards presented to "those who have shown outstanding qualities in the area of musicmanship, leadership and citizenship in both lessons and band" were awarded to Eric Huang, Eric Wuttke, Dawn Appleby and Jonathan Getnick.

Contest report

Math department chairman, Karen Boyea reported that the Math 12 team from Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School placed second overall in the Colonial Council Mathematics contest in which 10 area schools participated.

The team of Chris Dell'Acqua, Bill Kerr, Kevin Russo and Amy Tesch placed first with Russo placing second of the 40 students who participated at that level.

Other members of the winning team were: Course I-Laura Blanchard, Matt Reh, Jim Schryver, and Greg Sullivan; Course II-John Bryan, Brian Goldstein, Hans Keiserman and David Lancor and Course III-Tammy Loewy, Tammi Renard, Bob Sarr and Kevin Taylor.

Office site change

Because of asbestos removal and other work at both the high school and elementary schools, the school and guidance offices have been moved to the former Voorheesville Public Library building on South Main Street. The district office will remain in the high school until July 14, and then will move to the library building as well. The number for those offices located at the library building will be 765-3261.

Board to meet

The Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the old library. The organizational meeting was moved from its usual second Monday slot due to the work at both schools. Newly elected board members C. James Coffin and Thomas Thorpe will be sworn in.

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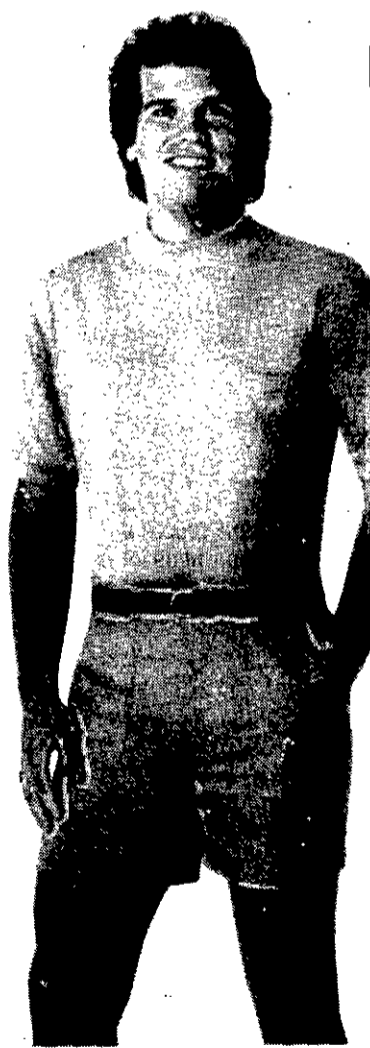


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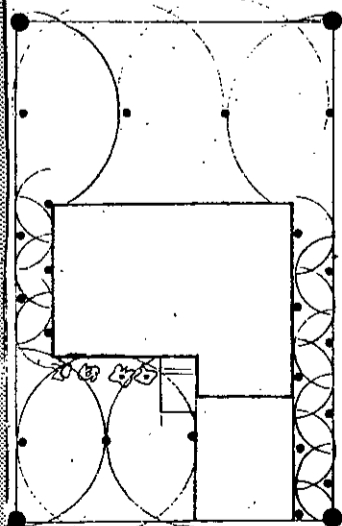
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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



Bicentennial bash

Plan on bringing the whole family down to South Bethlehem this Saturday as the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church continues to celebrate its bicentennial in a big way. Stepping off at 11 a.m. from Mt. Pleasant Cemetery and winding through the streets of the hamlet will be a fine parade of area firefighters, bands, scouts and church members dressed in early American attire. A grand marshal will preside over the route.

Later in the evening, a community wide talent night will be held in the United Methodist Church featuring several fine area acts and individual artists. A historical drama "The Great Beginning" will be the feature of the show directed by Dorothy Percival and Anna Perry.

Seating is limited so make plans early. Contact Ed Arnheiter at 767-3384, Dorothy Percival at 767-2764 or Anna Perry at 767-3470 for ticket availability.

After-school reminders

ASAP Inc. (After Schools Activities Program) hopes your family has a pleasant summer vacation and reminds you that this coming school year they will again be providing a secure and enriching environment of after school child care in the RCS School District for after noon kindergarteners through sixth graders.

The program operates on days when school is in session from dismissal to 5:30 p.m. Snacks are provided and children are supervised by a qualified, caring staff.

If you have need for such child care in the school year ahead, contact ASAP Inc. Box 302, Ravena, or call 756-6274

Becker awards

A.W. Becker Elementary School announces these awards in addition to those previously mentioned last week.

Honor awards to: Noah Lamoree, Richard Nestlen, Cassandra Fenn, Christopher Glassanos,

Nicole Futia, Rebecca Bowen, Robin Best, Karen Buckley, Erik Searles, Heather Sheldon, Rachel Pierce, Lucas McCullough, Joseph Marcinka, Tim Green, Kevin Marsh, Vicky Desrochers, Jessica Domery, Sarah Janssen, Terri Rusik, Jessica Sengenberger and Cheryl Wickham.

Appreciation awards went to: Lee Beers, Tara Hoose, Danielle Hummel, Tina Jones and William Shear. Service awards: Kristine Asprion, Bernard teRiele, Shana Bohl, Jessica Domery, Terri Rusik, Renee Hillmann, Conchetta Taomina, Matthew Canuteson, Danielle Hummel, Kevin Dzekciorius, David Northrup, Stacy Milburn, Tracy McGrail, Shawn Campbell, Kevin Maesh, Chris Brozowski, Chris Zakens, Chris DiSilvio, Jeff Sorell, Katie Fahey, Tim Green, Bob Acker, Mike Reinisch, Marc Albino, Vicky Desrochers, Kristy Franz, David Rose, David Krupka, Rai Anne McNicol, Sasha Vendon and Krystal Burns.

Bethlehem Networks Project awards: Sarah Janssen, David Northrup and Michael Weddell.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards: Vicky Desrochers, Jessica Domery, Kevin Dzekciorius, Kristy Franz, Sarah Janssen, Jessica Sengerberger, Erica Wimmer and Victoria Whitewell.

Summer displays

The Bethlehem Historical Association invites all area residents to take advantage of the summer displays now at the School House Museum on Route 144 and Clapper Road in Cedar Hill.

A Victorian exhibit arranged by Mary Elizabeth VanOosten-

brugge, museum chairperson, features a tea party scene including furniture, clothing, china, and framed pictures of the era.

On the museum grounds, there are several areas of interest including an herb garden, designed planted and cared for by Phyllis Howell, genealogical research area, an 1851 Toll House Museum with tools, ice harvesting equipment, and blacksmithing artifacts from area shops.

Summer hours are Sundays from 2 until 5 p.m. during July and August.

Ravena grads cited

Two Ravena Coeymans Selkirk graduates have been selected as Students of the Year by the Bethlehem Order of the Elks Lodge 2233. Amy Misuraca and Darrin Hall have been cited for their excellence and will receive cash awards from the lodge to be used to further their education.

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New BC meal policy requirements set

The Bethlehem Central School District has announced the free and reduced price meal policy requirements for Bethlehem area families.

The district has adopted the following family eligibility criteria for free or reduced priced lunches or free milk through June 30 of next year.

Family Size	Free Lunch			Reduced Price Lunch		
	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$ 7,774	\$ 648	\$150	\$11,063	\$ 922	\$213
2	10,426	869	201	14,837	1,237	286
3	13,078	1,090	252	18,611	1,551	358
4	15,730	1,311	303	22,385	1,866	431
5	18,382	1,532	354	26,159	2,180	504
6	21,034	1,753	405	29,933	2,495	576
7	23,686	1,974	456	33,707	2,809	649
8	26,338	2,195	507	37,481	3,124	721

for each additional family member, add

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For information on food stamp, AFDC, ADC and other household eligibility, contact the superintendent's office at 439-7098.

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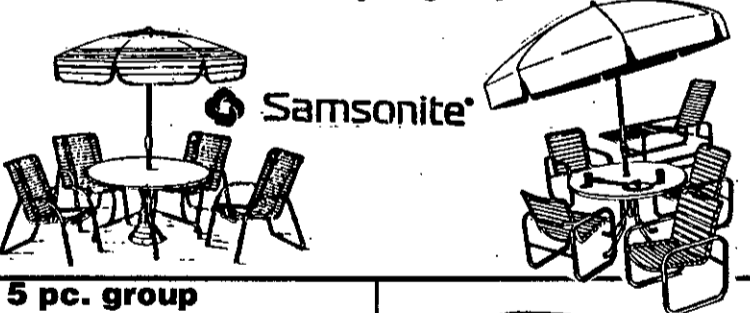


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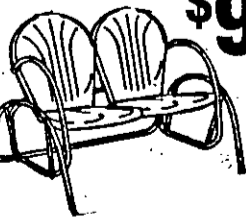


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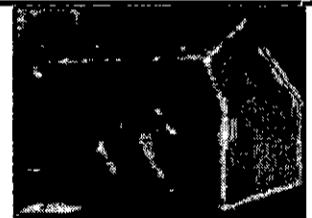
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New superintendent begins work August 1

By Renee Hunter

Dr. Alan McCartney was appointed superintendent of the Voorheesville Central School District at the Board of Education meeting last week. McCartney, who is currently superintendent in Crown Point, will assume his new position Aug. 1.

The decision to appoint McCartney was unanimous, despite Acting Superintendent William Brayden's joking interjection, "I object!" The board members laughed and one said, "It doesn't matter — you don't get to vote!"

During the meeting, the board was told that the asbestos removal project is on schedule and there are about forty workers getting the schools ready for the removal. "I'm impressed with the numbers," said Brayden.

High School Principal O. Peter Griffin told the board that 93 per cent of the Class of 89 has been accepted to college. Four students are still unsure of their plans due to late applications, and if they are accepted, it will bring the figure to 96 per cent. Three graduates are going into the military. Two students will work next year. These figures are tentative and an official report will be released.

Griffin told the board that Union College, the back-up site for

Chorus to give evening performance

As part of the Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green series of family entertainment programs, the Schenectady Electric City Chorus will appear on Wednesday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The library is located at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. Call 439-9314 for more information.

Voorheesville

graduation in the event of inclement weather, returned the deposit checks. They will be returned to the parents of the graduates.

In other business, the board:

- Accepted the resignation of Virginia Whelden, high school English teacher. She is pursuing a doctoral degree.

- Appointed Marie Triller, art teacher at the high school, and Jane Porter, summer math program.

- Approved the request of Arthur Willis to take a two-week paid leave to present a paper in Leningrad, Russia. While there, he will try to arrange a student and teacher exchange.

- Approved the request of a non-resident student to pay tuition so she can attend the high school for her senior year.

- Approved charging a \$5 fee for all students grades 5-12 participating in the instrumental music program.

- Approved a transfer of \$13,700 from the general fund to the school lunch fund to cover increased expenses.

CD player taken

A compact disc player was stolen from WQBK's station office on Smutz Road, Glenmont, sometime during June, according to Bethlehem town police.

The player, valued at \$400, was found missing last Thursday from the station's downstairs' office. Police, who are continuing an investigation, found no sign of forced entry.



Matt Hoyt slurps Jell-O during eating contest at sixth grade field day. the recent Voorheesville Elementary School

Lyn Staff

School's Out elects officers

Stuart Leskowich of Elsmere was named board president of the School's Out Inc. at that organization's elections last week.

Leskowich is the director of the Bureau of Primary Care for the New York State Department of Social Services. He succeeds Rebecca Meyers of Delmar who recently completed her second term as president.

Laura E. Leeds of Delmar was elected vice president. She is the assistant director of the Office of Professional Medical Conduct for

the State Health Department. Sherry Chorost of Glenmont was elected secretary and is the assistant program coordinator of the State Health Department's Tuberculosis Control Program. Bruce W. Scott of Elsmere was elected treasurer and is a real property information systems specialist for the state Division of Equalization and Assessment.

School's Out is based at 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar and operates before and after-school programs for nearly 200 area families with working parents. The after-

school programs are offered through the First United Methodist Church in Delmar and the Delmar Presbyterian Church. Before-school programs are offered at the Elsmere, Hamagrael, Glenmont and Slingerlands elementary schools.

Five Rivers to hold free nature walk

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, located on Game Farm Rd. in Delmar, will hold a Nature Walk on Tuesday, July 18, at 7 p.m.

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Ritchko, Ringler to hold debates

The two Republican candidates set to square off in a Sept. 12 primary in the Bethlehem town supervisor's race said last week they want to meet for a face-to-face forum.

Sue Ann Ritchko and Kenneth Ringler said in separate statements that they are willing to take part in a meet-the-candidates forum sometime this summer, but have not yet met to discuss the actual meeting.

Ritchko and Ringler have both been involved in a community door-to-door campaign.

Ringler announced last week that he will hold a "Talk With Ken Ringler" meeting at the Selkirk Volunteer Firehouse on Rt. 396 in Selkirk Monday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. He said that the meeting is

Politics

the first of a series of meetings he plans to conduct in the town. The times and locations of those meetings have not been arranged yet, Ringler said.

Ringler, who is the chairman of the Bethlehem Planning Board and the endorsed candidate of the Bethlehem Republican Party, and Ritchko, who is the deputy town supervisor and member of the Bethlehem Town Board, are vying for the Republican spot on November's ballot for the town supervisor's seat. *Mark Stuart*

Incinerator siting bill amended

An energy bill that proposed to eliminate the authority of local municipalities to review the siting of power plants, including waste-to-energy incinerators, was amended last week before the close of the 1989 state Legislative session.

The Senate bill was amended last Monday to omit solid waste incinerators from the language. No Monday was available on Monday as to whether the entire bill was passed during Friday's marathon session that ran into the

Balloon Fantasy Show

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will host a balloon fantasy show at the Elm Ave. Park on Thursday, July 6 at 7 p.m.

The show will feature balloon sculpturing and magic. Admission is free.

early morning hours of Saturday.

The same bill was changed in a similar fashion in January in the Assembly, omitting solid waste incinerators.

Planning Board Chairman Kenneth Ringler, running in a Republican primary for Bethlehem town supervisor, was planning to organize a lobbying effort against such a solid waste incinerator siting bill. However, other lobbying efforts successfully grounded the bill until the language on solid waste incinerators was changed.

BC class of 1980

The Bethlehem Central Class of 1980 is planning its 10 year reunion, on December 23, 1989 at the Turf Inn on Wolf Road.

Contact Donna Serafino-Zelanko 966-4327 or Cindy Caswell-Smith (914) 298-9066, with information regarding class members.

Hats off to area graduates

Class of '89



Monmouth College, NJ—Mark Kovach B.A., Delmar.

Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh—Christine M. Persico B.A. Ravena; Kristen D. VanAerem B.A., Delmar.

Berklee College, Mass.—Eric P. Radzynski B.A., Delmar.

Simmons College, Mass.—Susan-Marie Scully B.A., Delmar.

University of New Hampshire—Cynthia A. Marshall B.A., Delmar.

St. Lawrence University, Canton—Douglas W. Cole B.A., Delmar.

U.S. Military Academy at West Point—Eric G. DeFrancisco B.A., Delmar.

University of Connecticut at Storrs—Brenda Gravlee B.A., Delmar.

Providence College—Gregory S. Christenson B.A., Delmar.

Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.—Joanne C. Ira B.A., Delmar.

Springfield College, Mass.—David W. Eaton B.A., Voorheesville.

University of Virginia, Charlottesville—Jill Rasmussen B.A., Delmar.

Albany College of Pharmacy—Maureen E. Kelleher B.A., and Sheila Anne Frances McShane B.A. both of Delmar; Julie-Ann Fortran B.A., Voorheesville.

Amherst College, Mass.—Andrew M. Gordon B.A., Delmar.

St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt.—Douglas M. Seyler B.A., Delmar; Kathleen Devane B.A., Voorheesville.

Trinity, Hartford, Conn.—Laurie Ann Tangora B.A., Delmar.

James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.—Tara M. McKenna B.S., Glenmont.

University of Scranton, Pa.—Christine M. Burke B.S., Patrick J. Roche, B.S. both of Delmar.

Junior College of Albany—Shalyn Ingraham A.S., cum laude, Clarksville; Melissa Feiden, A.S. magna cum laude, Sandra May A.S., Michael Reed A.S., Thomas Roberts A.S., magna cum laude all of Delmar; Sylvia Karian A.S., cum laude; Lisa Pauly A.S., magna cum laude; Rosa Shader A.S., cum laude; Geoff Pickett A.S. cum laude all of Delmar; Christopher Palmer A.S., Slingerlands; Dean Decker A.S. and Michael Eaton A.S. both of Voorheesville.

Johnson & Wales University—Erik W. Lehman A.S., Delmar.

Clarkson University—Jennifer Bell B.S.; David L. Jones B.S., dean's list; David B. Lang B.S.; Joan Peyrebrune B.S.; Michelle D. Progent B.S., dean's list all of Delmar.

North Dakota State University, School of Education—Ruth Marie McMahan Stratton bachelor's, Delmar.

Sage elderhostel

Russell Sage College in Troy will hold a program entitled "Elderhostel," a college program for senior citizens, throughout July and August.

Participants will enroll in college courses, live in dormitories, eat in the dining halls with other students, and take part in a variety of social activities.

Courses offered during the first session, July 9-15 are: "The People of Colonial Albany," "What Happened in Salem," and "Ethics in Genetic Technology."

Elderhostel session two, July 16-22, will feature "People and Their Environment," "Five Stories: American Authors and Places," and "Economic Troubles Now and Next Year."

Sage will also offer sessions from July 23-29, and from July 30-Aug. 5. The program is open to those over 60 years of age and their companions. For more information, call 270-2395.

University of Wisconsin—Darcy A. Steinhart B.A., Delmar.

SUNY Geneseo—Martha Ann Gohlke B.A., Slingerlands.

U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.—Navy Ensign Damon I. Woo B.S., Delmar.

Plymouth State—Catherine L. Tartagli B.A., Delmar.

Union College—Marc Henry Paquin B.A., Delmar; Jennifer Elizabeth Manning B.S., Voorheesville.

Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.—Andrea M. Cousins B.A., Glenmont.

Manhattan College, Riverdale—Shawn Kelly B.A., Delmar.

Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.—James C. Seagle B.A., Delmar.

Emerson College, Boston, Ma.—Susan Grady B.A., Delmar.

Hartwick College, Oneonta—Thomas L. Wight B.A., Victoria L. Ross B.A. magna cum laude, both of Voorheesville; Debra G. Bausback B.A. summa cum laude, Slingerlands.

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse—John S. Franchini B.A., American Society of Landscape Architects Certificate of Honor Award, Voorheesville.

SUNY Oneonta—Suzanne Hunter B.S., Voorheesville.

Hartwick College, Oneonta—Victoria L. Ross B.A., magna cum laude, honor society, Voorheesville; Debra G. Bausback B.A., summa cum laude, Honor Society, Slingerlands.

Alfred University—Deborah K. Pangburn B.S., dean's list, Glenmont.

Marymount College, Tarrytown—Karen Jean Grumme B.S., Glenmont.

Colgate University—Lawrence Mereu B.S., Slingerlands.

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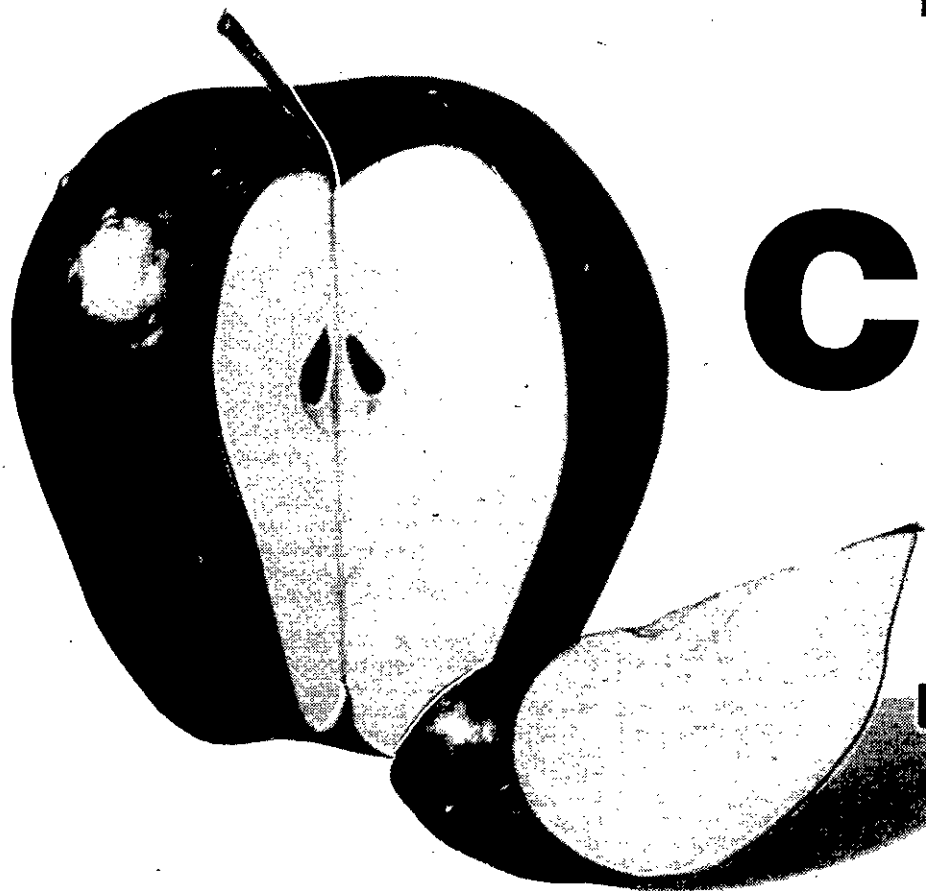
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Amy Portia M. Conway, Timothy J. Conway, Mary E. Cook, Tina A. Coons, Elizabeth C. Corbett, Elizabeth A. Cornell, Rose Cortese, Michelle L. Cox, Jeremy P. Crean, Erin P. Crowley, Jean M. Cunningham.

And, Lisa M. D'Ambrosi, Kimberlee J. Dale, Jodi L. Danaher, Todd M. Danz, Sean E. Davies, Robert J. Devine, Melissa L. DeVoe, Todd T. DeVoe, Harlow D. Diegel, James T. Dillon, Robert P. Dillon, Charles W. Dixon, Kelli A. Docteur, RoseMarie Docteur, Ellen E. Donovan, Patrick W. Doody, Marc E. Dorsey, Katherine A. Dorwaldt, Christopher T. Drew, Mark A. Drozd, Jason Y. DuBois, Lucy A. Dunmore, Beverly J. Dunn, Janel R. Engelhardt, Christopher J. Engstrom, John D. Esmond, Kathryn Evangelista, Mark A. Farina, David G. Fisher, Neil F. FitzPatrick, Jennifer E. Flynn, Ryan T. Flynn, Julie M. Francis, Kevin M. Frazier, Daniel P. Fuino Jr., Therese K. Gagner, John M. Gallogly, Gregory V. Gerhard, Nicholas A. Giacone, Dawn Gifford, Lawrence D. Gill Jr., Adam P. Gold, David J. Goldstein, Jonathan M. Goldstein, Jennifer S. Grant, Lisa S. Gray, Sean D. Greene, Christopher L. Greenwald, Deanna L. Greer, Patricia M. Greer, Philip Grenz, Jacqueline A. Grieco, Robert L. Griffin Jr., Adam J. Groesbeck, Tammy L.

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Deborah Pangburn

On dean's list

Deborah Pangburn of Delmar was on the dean's list and was appointed to the National Nursing Honorary Society at Alfred University.

BC graduate earns doctoral degree

Janet Primomo Zarker, PhD, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gene V. Primomo of Delmar received her doctorate in nursing recently from the University in Seattle.

Zarker is a graduate of Bethlehem Central, and received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Russell Sage College.

Delmar student to represent state

Susan Cleary of Delmar, a student at the Doane Stuart School, was recently selected by the state Department of Education as one of two students who will represent New York State this summer at the West Virginia National Youth Science Camp.

The camp is a three-week summer forum located in the Monongahela National Forest.

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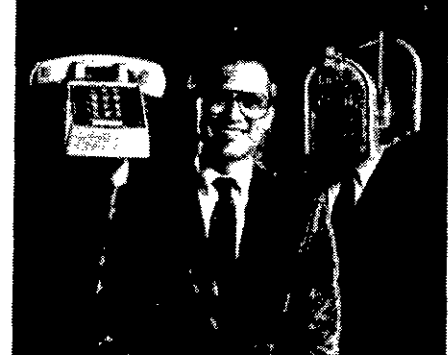
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And, Kevin Gill, Philip Goodrich, Jill Gottesman, Shay Goulet, Karen

Graves, Denise Guthrie, Lori Harris, Shannon Heitzman, Krista Henry, Michele Herdt, Christopher Herron, Stacy Herron, Stacey Homicz, Chad Hotaling, Karen Jensen, Michael Kindlon, Julie Kolonoski, Todd Krause, Edward Kuhn, Stephanie Lane, Kenneth Leavitt, Deonne Leigh, Ralph Mabb, Julio Maldonado, Andria McCool, Shannon McGraw, Timothy McKay, William McMillen, David McNessor, Matte Michaud, Jessica Milgo, Christopher Miller, Kathleen Millious, Amy Misuraca, Christopher Mogul, Judith Mormile, Christopher Mueller, Maureen Mueller, Susan Newkirk, Philip Nicewonger, James Noeth, Anthony Nunziato.

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Ricky A. Relyea
Clarksville resident graduates with honor

Ricky A. Relyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Relyea of Clarksville, was valedictorian of the class of 1989 at the State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) in Syracuse. Relyea majored in environmental and forest biology and plans to work toward a master's degree in conservation biology.

College of Saint Rose

Kathryn Felt of Delmar received recognition for outstanding scholarship. Felt is from the class of 1992.

Local students graduate from Emma Willard

Ellen Urell, daughter of Arleen Urell and Donald Urell of Delmar, and Abigail Altman, daughter of Rita Altman of Delmar and Dr. Jeffrey Altman of Albany, graduated from Emma Willard School June 4 during the school's 175th Anniversary Commencement.

Jane Fonda, Emma Willard School class of 1955, delivered the commencement address.

Urell will attend Goucher College and Altman will attend Tufts University.

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Bethlehem class of 54 plans fifth reunion

The Bethlehem High School Class of 1984 will hold its five year reunion Saturday, Aug. 5 at noon. Following an afternoon picnic, the class will gather for food and entertainment at the Olde Center Inn. Tickets are \$25 per person.

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This commissioner is anything but 'minor'

By Nat Boynton

Among assorted baseball big-wigs gathered in Albany for festivities attached to the Eastern League all-star game last week was a walking prototype of the human dynamo.

Few followers of the national pastime, other than trivia pursuers and maniacal statisticians, will recognize the name of Sal Artiaga. He doesn't stand out in a crowd because he is a stubby little fellow, but everyone in the room will know he's there. He is a go-getter, brimming with effervescence and enthusiasm. He has built-in radiation, the kind that comes with instant likability.

Sal Artiaga is in his first full year as commissioner of minor league baseball, but don't make the mistake of calling him the minor league Bart Giamatti. His domain, his objectives and his problems, though related, are vastly different.

These two commissioners will get to know each other a lot better in the coming months. The long-term player development contract (PDC), which sets guidelines for dealings between major league and minor league teams, expires in 1990. There is a lot at stake in the upcoming negotiations on a new contract, for this is the agreement that solidifies the entire structure of professional baseball. As such it dictates the future health and survival of the game multi-millions of fans love and depend on.

Under the present setup, major league organizations generally pay the salaries and road-trip meal money for their minor league players. The minor league teams cover

travel expenses, most of the administrative and operational costs at the home park, and various incidentals.

The growth and popularity of minor league baseball in recent years has increased the value — and in a number of locations the profitability — of franchises. When contract talks begin next year, the

Inside the minors

major league owners to take over a larger share of the financial commitments of the farm teams.

That approach may be justified in some of the Triple-A and even selected Double-A operations, but it could be fiscally devastating in the lower echelons, especially for short-season Class-A and rookie league teams. Many of these are community owned and operated on a slender margin where deficits must be covered by local sources. Much depends on how tough a stance Artiaga can maintain at the negotiating table. Last week in a rare and relaxed moment, he indicated to this typist that in the light of the majors' highly lucrative new television deals with ESPN and CBS, he will contend that the minors deserve a slice of that bonanza.

"Our agreement with the majors is like a marriage contract," he confided. "We need each other. I'm confident we can work out a favorable agreement."

Meanwhile, Artiaga sees a bright future for the minors. Attendance last year was 21,659,000, a 36-year high. Part of that can be

attributed to the addition of 57 cities and towns that did not have pro ball 10 years ago. This year the national association has 197 clubs, the highest total since 1957.

Artiaga insists that growth must be carefully structured. A possible expansion of the majors will require addition of more minor league clubs, and Artiaga has named a blue-ribbon panel to monitor the expansion picture. That scenario also includes possible realignments in the minor league network.

"Our Number One objective is to achieve stability in the Class A and rookie leagues," he says. "Currently there are four teams that do not have player development contracts, and we have to resolve that."

This is Artiaga's 25th year in the administrative end of baseball, 15 of them with the Cincinnati Reds minor league and scouting operations. He joined the National Association six years ago as the No. 2 man to Johnny Johnson, the minor league commissioner until his death in January, 1988. At Heritage Park last week Artiaga, 42, had praise for Ralph Acompara, A-C general manager, and Paul Keating, club president, for providing local constituents with a strong operation as well as a winning team. He also saw how not to run an all-star game the way the Eastern League does, but that's another story.

Tri-Village All-star rosters complete

By John Bellizzi III

Little League Tournament play in New York State District 13 begins this weekend, and Tri-Village Little League has announced the rosters of its 1989 tournament teams.

Managed by Steve Brewer, manager of General Electric Plastics, 14 players will represent Tri-Village Little League in the Official Little League Tournament, which begins with play at the district level and culminates in the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, the birthplace of Little League baseball. Tri-Village Little League's 50th Anniversary Tournament Team consists of Eric Bartoletti, Jon Gould, Keith Riccio, Josh Willey (GE Plastics), Douo Haefli (Main-Care), Jeff Dievendorf (McDonald's), Zak Hampton, Aaron Thorpe (Price, Matt Nuttall, Matt Winterhoff (Handy Andy), Tom Leyden (Davies Office Refurbishing), Nathan Kosoc, Mike Soronen (Starwood Enterprises) and Greg Sack (Spotlight). The Tri-Village Major All-Stars are scheduled for their first-round District 13 game against Whitehall on Saturday, July 15 at 12:30 p.m. at Hudson Valley Little League in Ravena.

The 11-year old Tri-Village All-Stars will play in a separate tournament, managed by Chuck

St. Lucia, manager of Handy Andy. Tri-Village's 11 year old All-Stars are Kevin Blanchard, Andy Brennan, Tim Brozowski, Brian Fryer, Keith Getz, Kevin Gilmore, Jason Gudewicz, Jeff Haefli, Chris Leonard, Josh Naylor, Mike O'Connell, Nathaniel Sajdak, Andy Sedlock, and Nathan Seward. The 11-year old team's first game is against Colonie at 4 p.m. on July 16 at Tawasentha Park in Guelderland.

The 10-year old All-Star team from Tri-Village will play its first game on July 16 at 6 p.m. at Colonie Little League's Cook Park. Managed by Steve DelGiacco, the 10-year old All-Stars are Jesse Brozowski, Danny Burrell, Josh Daybek, Mike DelGiacco, Chris DiMuria, Steve Euler, John McCormick, Jim McGaughan, Jeff McQuide, Matt Melcher, Matt Quackenbush, Murray Ryan, Billy Soronen and Erik Walsh.

Members of the District 13 Tri-Village 11 and 12-year-old Farm/International Tournament are Shawn, Brozowski, Tommy Feller, Jason Gazorowski, Chuck Hempstead, Dave Hoefs, Shawn James, John Kuta, Brian Rice, Billy Robinson, Mike Ryan, Jim Spinner and Matt Zalen.

The team's opening game in the tournament is Sunday at 1 p.m. against Colonie at the Whitehall Little League Field.

July pennant race heats up

The race for the major league pennant began heating up last week as the Tri-Village Little League season began approaching its end. General Electric Plastics, which has been in first place for most of the season, remained in the top spot as of Friday with a 13-2 record and one scheduled game remaining. Handy Andy was closing in, though, with a 10-4 record and two scheduled games left. Complicating matters is the

fact that both teams have one as-yet unscheduled makeup game that was previously first out, which makes a tie for first place in the majors still a possibility.

Ryan Lillis scored the winning run on Brian Fryer's hit in the bottom of the sixth last Tuesday to lead Handy Andy to a 7-6 victory over Starwood for their tenth win of the season. Fryer also hit a three-run homer in the fourth, and pitched the first two innings. In

relief was Matt Winterhoff, who helped his cause with two singles. Nathan Kosoc, on the mound for Starwood, and hit a single and a double. Jimmy Boyle singled for Starwood.

General Electric scored eight runs in the first inning last Thursday en route to a 13-5 win over Price-Greenleaf. Josh Willey was the winning pitcher, contributing a single and a double to his team's first-inning offense. Kevin Blanchard hit two singles and a double, Kevin Gallagher a double, and Eric Bartoletti a single for GE. For Price-Greenleaf, Zak Hampton hit a single and a double, Ross Borzykowski singled twice, and Aaron Thorpe, Andrew Kinney and Ryan Murray, all hit.

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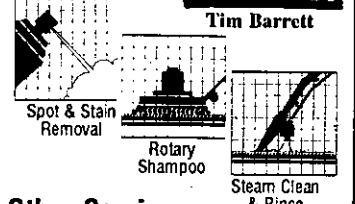
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Night game sheds light on Eagles' errors

By John Bellizzi III
Twin Town fell to the Bethlehem Mickey Mantle baseball team last Monday 10-9 as the Eagles picked up their tenth win in their first game under lights. The lights damaged Bethlehem's defense, as the Eagles made seven errors, most of which were attributed to difficulty following fly balls in the lights.

Bethlehem's offensive production more than compensated for their weakened fielding, as Matt Quatraro hit two solo home runs and Ron Kells put out a three run homer in the seventh that proved to be the game-winning hit. Kevin Keparutis had two RBI, and picked up the save on the mound. Scott

Fish (3-0) was the winning pitcher in relief.

Bethlehem's fielding slump hit a low point last Thursday and cost the Eagles a 10-7 loss to South Troy in which they committed eight errors. "Pitching and defense are the most important parts of the game," said Coach Jesse Braverman, "We can't keep on winning without them."

The Eagles' power hitters still delivered on Thursday, with a home run and a single from Mark Houston for a total of 3 RBI, a two-run homer for Kells, and a two-RBI triple for Mike Banks.

Against Rotterdam Friday night, Bethlehem squeaked out a 3-2 victory behind the outstanding

pitching and offense of Keparutis. "Rotterdam has been struggling, but they didn't make it easy for us," said Braverman. Keparutis (3-1, 1 save) struck out nine and walked five as he picked up his third victory with a five-hitter. Keparutis also batted in all three of Bethlehem's runs on a triple and a double. Scott Gilchrist had a double and scored one run, and Quatraro scored the other two runs.

Bethlehem's defense took a turn for the better Friday night. Kells made a spectacular catch in right field in a crucial bases loaded situation for the final out of the game.

As of Friday, Bethlehem (11-2) was still close to the top of the Eastern New York Mickey Mantle league, though Sorensco (9-1) had one loss in the loss column going into their game with Twin Town

Friday. Latham (9-2) and Guilderland (5-2) are also closing in.

The Eagles were also scheduled for games Saturday against Burnt Hills and Sunday against Latham (non-league). This week, Bethlehem will face Burnt Hills in an away game Thursday, Lansingburgh at home on Friday, and Latham in a league game at Heritage Park at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Jackson leaves his mark in Voorheesville sports

By Zack Kendall
For the past three months, one name has stood out above the rest in the reports of the Voorheesville track team: Dan Jackson.

Football fans may remember the all conference, all Capitaland, and all-state offensive tackle. These titles mean that he was voted best offensive tackle in each of these sections, by a group of coaches. For many, attaining these honors would be enough in itself, but Dan decided to use his incredible

strength for something entirely different — the discus throw.

Starting the season with the high goal of 170 feet, his first victory was at Ballston Spa, with a throw of 156 feet 10 inches. After staying in the 150 foot range for a few weeks (winning every meet, and breaking the Guilderland Invitational record), Jackson broke out of this pattern at the Gloversville invitational, with a throw of 164 feet. At the Glens Falls relays, he threw 167 feet, and, a short while later, at the Schenectady Invitational, threw a spectacular 177-11. This throw beat by four inches that of Troy's Brad Dean, the former runner-up of the state championships. Dean's record of 187 feet still stands as number one, but Dan is now second in the state. At that point it looked quite hopeful for the steadily improving Blackbird.

The state qualifier meet on June 3 would have been his chance to see if he could make the grade against New York's best. Sadly, though, his chance was ruined by a knee injury sustained two weeks before the meet. Coach Brian Dollard is sure that if Dan had been able to compete he would have made himself the number one discus thrower in New York State.

The VCHS senior will be attending the State University at Albany next semester, where he will play football and, of course, throw the discus. This won't be the last time Dan Jackson's name will be in the news.

Red Sox take 4 straight

The Guilderville Red Sox of the Eastern New York Mickey Mantle League notched four straight baseball victories this past week to up their season record to 5-2. Strong pitching, good defense and timely hitting were the keys in all of the Red Sox victories.

On Wednesday, June 21, the Sox defeated the previously unbeaten Latham Padres behind Jamie Maybo's two-hit shutout, 5-0. The hosts scored five times in the bottom of the fifth inning on three walks and a pair of two-run doubles, one by Bill Emerick and one by Brian Edwards.

On Friday, June 23, the Red Sox defeated host Rotterdam, 4-2, behind Jason Wroblewski's one-hit, ten strikeout effort. Jim Franchini tripled home one run and then scored on Bill Emerick's single. Mike Ruberti homered for the winners to close out the scoring in the seventh inning. A walk,

single, stolen base followed by two Red Sox throwing errors accounted for Rotterdam's two runs in the fifth.

The Red Sox met Scotia on back-to-back days, Sunday June 25 and Monday June 26, with the former being played at Scotia and the latter at the New Scotland Town Park. In Sunday's game, won by the Red Sox 4-2, Matt Baumann pitched a strong game until faltering slightly in the seventh inning. He allowed only three hits and struck out 10 in going the distance. Baumann also keyed a two-run second inning with a double, but the winning runs were scored in the sixth on Jamie Maybo's bases-loaded single and a walk to Brendan Sullivan. A single and four consecutive walks produced the hosts only two runs in the seventh.

In a home game Monday, the Sox defeated Scotia, 4-3, on a two-run throwing error in the bottom

of the seventh by shortstop Lee Walhuasen. A two-run single by Franchini started the Red Sox scoring in the fifth. Scotia scored in the top of the sixth on an error by right fielder Si Johnston, a fielder's choice grounder sandwiched around two walks and a single to take a 3-2 lead after six innings. The Red Sox started their winning rally in the seventh on a lead-off walk to pinch-hitter Jason Wroblewski. He was then sacrificed to second by Corey Peterson. Franchini walked to put runners on first and second. Brian Edwards then loaded the bases with a single to left. After a short flyout for the second out, Baumann hit a hard grounder into the hole at short that was fielded but thrown wide of second base as the tying and winning runs scored. Maybo allowed two hits while striking out twelve. Lefthander Brian Calwell pitched a four hitter in a losing cause for Scotia.

Church Softball
6-29-89

Del. Reformed 8	Bethany 0
Delmar Presby. 9	Wynantskill 4
Delmar Presby. 20	Bethany 4
Methodist 8	Voorheesville 7(8)
Glenmont 11	St. Thomas II 10
St. Thomas I 8	Clarksville 3
New Scotland 7	Beth. Luth. 0
Ones. Valley 3	Beth. Community 2

Standings

	W	L
St. Thomas I	9	0
Del. Presby.	8	1
Glenmont Community	8	1
Wynantskill	8	1
Delmar Reformed	7	3
St. Thomas II	7	4
Onesquethaw Valley	5	4
Beth. Community	5	5
Methodist	4	5
Bethany	4	6
Clarksville	4	6
Voorheesville	3	6
New Scotland	2	7
St. Andrews	1	7
Westerlo	1	8
Beth. Lutheran	0	11

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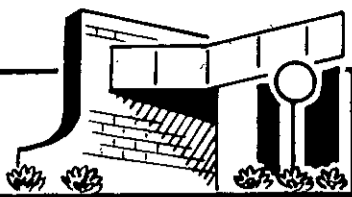
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Check It Out

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If you want to insure looking good in your summer wardrobe, the Bethlehem Channel has a new program to help you slim down while you shape up. "A-Weigh We Go," which premiered the week of May 15 on cable Channel 31, is designed to help maintain mental and physical well-being while dieting.

In a first for the Bethlehem Channel, the program is using self help and support group techniques to involve viewers. Members of the viewing audience will be encouraged to join in losing weight with host Karen Finnessey and volunteer dieters Susan Britton of Rensselaerville and Judith Longley of Glenmont. They will report on the progress of their diets on a regular basis. These include both the Nutri System and Weight Watchers weight loss plans.

The series will feature guests from area nutrition, health and fitness centers who will discuss their area of expertise. In the series' initial programs, registered dietitian Joyce Safarik of Delmar will talk about the basics of good nutrition and about using behavior modification for weight loss. Safarik, a member of the American Dietetic Association, has also taught and been a research associate in the field of human nutrition. She explains what information a dietitian needs to develop an indi-

vidualized weight control program for a patient.

Another guest is Colleen Macaulay, a plus-size model with the Michar Modelling Agency. She will discuss her experiences with nutrition counseling and working with a fitness instructor. She will describe her personal weight-control and fitness program goals.

"A-Weigh We Go" is cablecast in weekly thirty minute segments on Channel 31, Mondays at 4:30 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. The Bethlehem Channel is sponsored by Cablevision and the Bethlehem Public Library.

DMV to require two-year registrations

Car owners whose auto registrations expire on even-numbered days on or after June 16, will be required to purchase two-year registrations. Those whose registrations expire on odd-numbered days will receive one-year registrations this year, and in the next year, all new auto registrations in qualifying registration classes will be issued for two years beginning June 16.

Registration renewal stickers and receipts will be issued only by mail, and not over the counter at DMV offices.

For more information, call 474-0877.



Christopner Burns BC graduate receives degree from McGill

Christopher Burns, son of Pamela Burns of Slingerlands, graduated from McGill University in Montreal, Canada recently. He received a bachelor's of science degree from the department of microbiology and immunology.

He is employed by McGill University for the summer to continue his research in the microbiology and immunology laboratory.

Burns is a 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Passenger hurt in two-car mishap

One passenger was slightly hurt as the result of a two-car accident at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Normanskill Road the afternoon of June 27.

Bethlehem police said Barbara L. Hofaker, 19, of 445 Maple Ave., Selkirk, was driving east on Delaware when at 4:05 p.m. she turned left onto Normanskill and failed to see an oncoming car driven by James E. Demetriades, 36, of 76 Boylston St. Delmar, and was struck on the passenger side of the car.

A passenger in the Hofaker car, Kelly Parker, 16, suffered a cut hand but refused treatment.

Police ticketed Hofaker for failure to yield.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
June 22	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal injury
June 22	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Brush Fire
June 22	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
June 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
June 22	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
June 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
June 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
June 23	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Pole Fire
June 24	Voorheesville Ambulance	Auto Accident
June 24	Voorheesville Fire Dept.	Standby
June 24	Slingerlands Rescue Squad	Rescue Call
June 25	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Alarm Drop
June 25	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
June 25	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
June 25	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
June 25	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Auto Accident
June 25	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 26	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
June 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
June 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Unresponsive Patient
June 28	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure fire
June 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
June 28	Delmar Fire Dept.	Alarm Drop
June 28	Delmar Fire Co.	Mutual Aid
June 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
June 28	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency

The Delmar Fire Department received a trophy for "Most Original Float" in the recent Mardi Gras Parade during the Hudson Valley Convention held June 15-17 at Lake George.

The Onesquethaw Fire Department will hold their annual Carnival on July 7 and 8, and July 14 and 15. The event will take place at the Onesquethaw Fire house on Delaware Turnpike in Unionville.

Delmar firemen march in Lake George parade

The Delmar Fire Department was represented in the 100 Year Anniversary of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association Convention recently at Lake George. Delegates Gerald Day and Roy Cooke and their wives attended the anniversary dinner. Judge Lawrence Cook, retired chief justice of New York, was the guest speaker. Judge Cooke is past president of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association.

On Friday afternoon, 1500 members and delegates were treated to a ride on the new boat, Ste Sacrement. Friday evening saw one of the largest Mardi Gras parades with 60 units participating. Delmar Fire Department was awarded a trophy for the most original float. After the parade, there were fireworks over the lake.

On Saturday, the largest dress parade in the 100 Year History of the Association was held. Some 160 Fire Departments, auxiliaries and bands paraded for 4 1/2 hours in perfect weather.

Carolyn Day of the Delmar ladies auxiliary was elected 2nd vice president of the Hudson Valley ladies auxiliary during the convention meeting. The Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association is the largest volunteer sectional organization in New York covering 16 counties along the Hudson River.

The Onesquethaw Fire Department will hold their annual carnival on July 7-8, 14-15. The event will take place at the Onesquethaw Fire house on Delaware Turnpike in Unionville.

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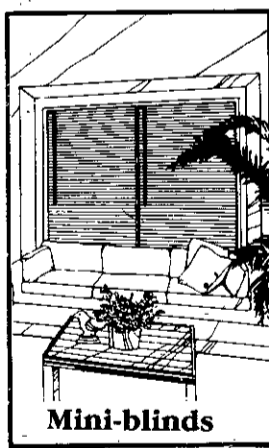
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Obituaries

Kathleen D. Angstadt

Kathleen Dwyer Angstadt, 63, a former Town of Bethlehem resident, died last Friday at her Bethlehem, Pa., home after a long illness.

A native of Albany, she graduated in 1944 from Vincentian Institute and attended the College of St. Rose. She was a 30-year Town of Bethlehem resident, an accredited flower show judge and a member of the Bethlehem Garden Club.

Survivors include her husband, Peter Angstadt; a son, Peter Angstadt Jr. of Palmer Township, Pa.; a daughter, Judith Leslie of Montgomery (Orange Co.); a brother, Joseph Dwyer of Cape Canaveral, Fla.; and two grandsons. Funeral services were held

Monday in Bethlehem, Pa. Burial was in Nisky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Sclerosis chapter bike tour set

The Capital District Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its second annual MS 150 Bike Tour, "Roll By the Hudson," on Saturday and Sunday, July 8 and 9.

The society has a goal of \$50,000 and hope for much support from registered riders, their friends, family, neighbors and business associates.

To join the tour, call 452-1631 or 1-800-922-9120.

Saratoga

Children get the point of ballet

By Susan Graves

It might take some doing to get your child to sit through an opera or even an orchestra performance without a yawn or a wiggle, but most are right on their toes when it comes to the ballet.

At the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, youngsters are welcomed to matinee performances of the New York City Ballet Company on Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

In addition, with the exception of Gala night, children under 12 can attend evening performances free thanks to area businesses like Freihofer's, which has been underwriting free lawn ticket admissions for kids for years.

Bonuses for children include special backstage tours, co-sponsored by SPAC and the National Museum of Dance in Saratoga Springs.

According to the museum's director, Alison Moore, the tours have been especially popular, so much so that this year another one has been added to the schedule. Children from age six through 15 are escorted by guides, and no adults are allowed.

"We want to give them a new and unique experience. We believe they are the audience of the future," Moore said. The tour guides are local dancers who give chil-

dren a firsthand view of what goes on behind the curtain.

The tours are conducted both before and after the matinees.

"We've gotten an incredible response," Moore said. "It's fabulous."

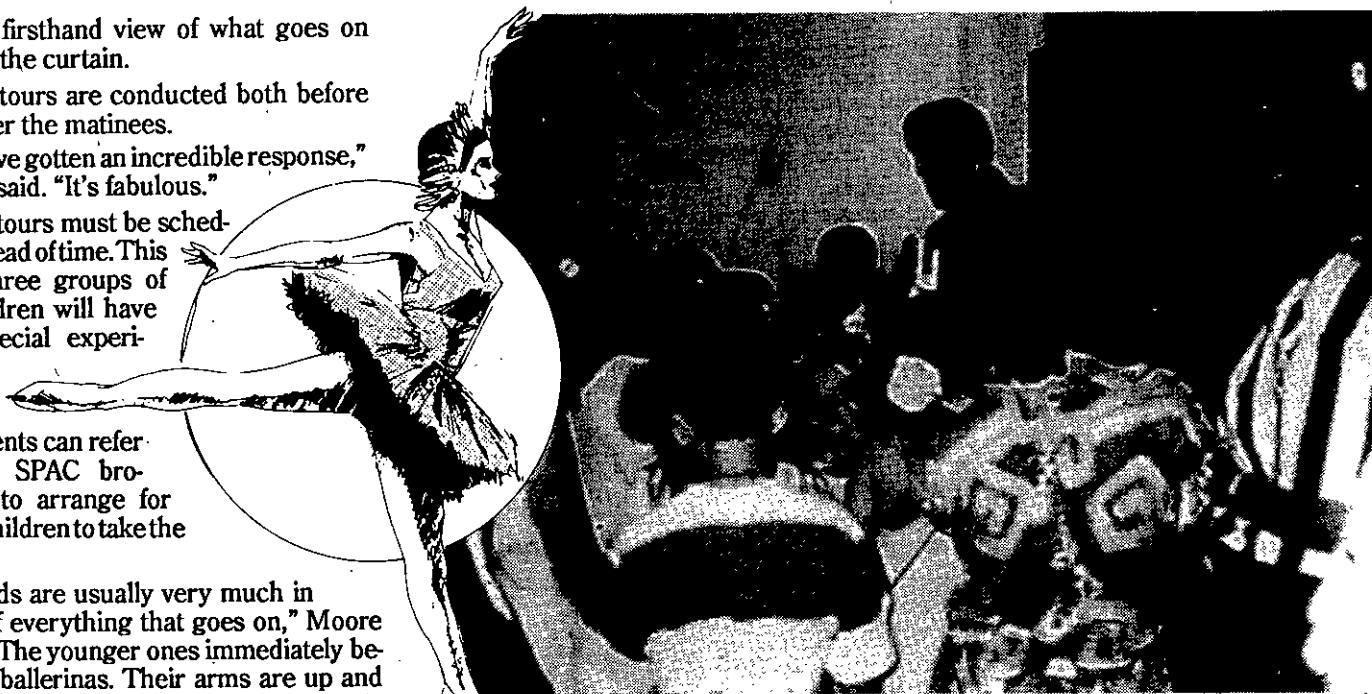
The tours must be scheduled ahead of time. This year, three groups of 20 children will have this special experience.

Parents can refer to the SPAC brochure to arrange for their children to take the tour.

"Kids are usually very much in awe of everything that goes on," Moore said. "The younger ones immediately become ballerinas. Their arms are up and they're pirouetting," caught in the magic of dance, she added.

Even the little boys are taken with the experience, though their questions tend to be more on the technical side, said Sharon Walsh, administrator of the dance museum.

"The boys ask how to work the lights and how the curtain goes up," she said.



With a box of props in the background, a local ballerina conducts a backstage tour at Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

This is the second year SPAC and the dance museum have sponsored the backstage tours.

The matinee performances this year will be on July 6, 8, 13, 15, 20 and 22.

In addition to the ballet and the tours, the Scotia Glenville Children's Museum and the dance museum this month are conducting a photography workshop for children. For more information on "A Fresh Eye: Children Look at Dance," call 584-2225.

Camping it up in the Capital District

By Renee Hunter

For kids, summer is the time for fun, chasing the ice cream man, water balloon fights, and going to camp.

Summer camp has always been a popular activity for children on their summer vacation who want something to do, and for parents who, according to Richard Lang of Ben Becker's Camp Nassau, look to camps to watch their children. "They really do look to camp for babysitting," he said.

There are plenty of camps, which

operate under state regulations, specializing in different areas for kids this summer. To be given a permit to operate, camps are inspected by the county health department, according to Ed Podgorski of the Albany County Health Department.

"Safety is our main concern," he said. Camps are inspected at least two times, once before they are open and once while in operation. Inspectors check to see that the physical facilities are safe and that supervision is adequate.

Podgorski said most camps comply with state regulations, but his main area of concern is the waterfront.

To comply with state regulations, all waterfront activities must be supervised by a person with a water safety instructor certificate and three seasons of previous waterfront experience. And there should be one lifeguard for every 25 bathers.

Podgorski said the main safety concern is when camp staff leaves half way through the season, resulting in inadequate supervision until new staff is brought in. The County Health Department closes down the waterfront of camps when this happens, he said.

"It's just not worth taking a chance," said Podgorski. "You can't ever be too cautious."

There are plenty of camps for residents of the Colonie, New Scotland and Bethlehem areas. Parents should investigate the staff to camper ratios, physical facilities and programs before sending their children to it.

DAY CAMPS

The Albany Jewish Community Center operates Camp Shalom for boys and girls ages 2-16. Director Judy Berman's camp emphasizes athletics, water sports, and nature study. There are weekly trips to Yury's School of Gymnastics, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, and Thacher Park. For information, call 438-6651.

The Colonie Youth Center runs a camp at 5 First Ave. in Latham for kindergarten-

grade 4 students, and at Boght Hills Elementary School for grade 5-8 students. There are programs in nature, hiking, arts and crafts, swimming and athletics. Ginny DonVito and Dominic Dagastine are the directors. For information, call 869-8328 or 785-9080.

The Hudson Valley Girl Scouts' Camp ISSHO-DA in East Greenbush is for Girl Scouts entering grades 1-6 and is a general camping program, offering music, drama, nature study, swimming and arts and crafts. An overnight is included in each session. For information, call 439-4936.

The New York State Museum Associates has a program for boys and girls in grades 1-6 that focuses on nature, drama, culture, and swimming. For information, call Director Jean Rose at 474-5801.

Temple Israel operates Camp Givah in East Berne for boys and girls 4-14. In addition to the usual camp activities, there is Israeli dancing and instruction in Jewish subjects. An overnight in Lake George and cookouts are also planned. Myrna Lefkowitz is the director and can be reached at 438-7858.

Ben Becker's Camp Nassau is for boys and girls ages 3-13 and focuses on athletics, horseback riding, math and reading and nature. There are two overnights during the summer and special activities such as the Camp Nassau Olympics and a boat derby. Director Richard Lang can be reached at 456-6929 for information.

Knuffel's Summer Day Camp in Delmar offers field games, Tae Kwando, arts and crafts and horseback riding for school age children. For information, call 475-1019.

RESIDENT CAMPS

Camp Pinnacle, a Christian camp in Voorheesville, has programs for ages 8-adult. Directed by Rev. Donald Lyon, there are programs in archery, arts and crafts, Bible study, swimming, and horsemanship. For information, call 872-1053.

Camp Little Notch in Fort Ann, oper-

(Turn to Page 30)



THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Wednesday
July

5

BETHLEHEM

STORY HOUR

for school age children, through Aug. 17, Hamagrael Elementary School, Delmar, 10-10:30 a.m.

PUBLIC HEARING

of Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of: JMC Selkirk, Inc., 110 Tremont St., Boston; and Julius S. Zirnackl, 108 Longmeadow Dr., Delmar; Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

CATSKILL PUPPET PEOPLE

life-sized marionettes and rod puppets, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

AUTOMOBILE PRE-LICENSING COURSE

part two, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

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

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

FAMILY FILM

"Harry and the Hendersons," Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 2 p.m.

MEETING

Board of Trustees, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, Information, 765-2109.

Thursday
July

6

BETHLEHEM

PARK STORYHOUR

through Aug. 17, Elm Ave. Park, 1:30-2 p.m.; Elsmere Elementary School, 2:30-3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BALLOON FANTASY SHOW

sponsored by Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Dept., Elm Ave. Park, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4131.

OPEN HOUSE

for Crossroads, an addiction center, 4 Normanskill Blvd., Delmar, 4-7 p.m. Information, 459-0493.

CANADA GOOSE PROGRAM

evening walk centered on the Canada Goose, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

SUMMER FILM

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m., 3 or 7 p.m. Reservations, 439-9314.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD NIGHT

Local Lutheran Brotherhood will match proceeds to Albany-Colonie Yankees game for the Make-A-Wish foundation, Heritage Park, Albany, Information, 295-7720.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

KABBALAH CLASS

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

BOWLING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

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

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

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

Friday
July

7

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

FREE LEGAL CLINIC

for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT

first Fridays, North Bethlehem fire house, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

SUMMER STORY HOUR

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

ALBANY COUNTY

PUBLIC DEBATE

"What is the Future of American Agriculture," farm operators, academic experts and corporate managers will debate the future productivity of small, mid-sized and large farms, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, 8 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

22nd Annual Steak Roast

BETHLEHEM POLICE



OFFICERS UNION

LOCAL 3364

Wednesday, July 19, 1989

12:00 - 8:00 pm

Picard's Grove - New Salen

LUNCH

All You Can Eat

- Hot Dogs
- Hamburgers
- Clam Chowder
- Sausage, Peppers & Onions
- Refreshments
- Soda
- Raw Clams 2 pm - 4 pm
- Complete Steak Dinner 6 pm

Reserve Your Tickets

EARLY

— Deadline is July 11 —

\$30.00 per person

For tickets call:

439-9206, 465-6874, 767-3335, 439-6037

EVERYONE WELCOME

We teach
children
lessons
they'll
never
forget.



About success.

We're the Learning Center. We're specialists in helping children of all ages gain confidence in their ability to learn, improve their skills and achieve success in school.

From math to reading to testing and study skills, we design learning programs that meet *your* child's special needs.

But above all, we teach children that knowledge *is* within their reach.

After all, the most important lesson a child can learn is how to succeed.



The
Learning
Center

12 Colvin Avenue, Albany
459-8500

Routes 9 & 146, Clifton Park
371-7001

Saturday
July

8

BETHLEHEM

"DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT"
sponsored by Main Square Merchant's Assoc., and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Main Square, Delaware Ave. in Delmar, 8 p.m.-midnight.

PARADE
In commemoration of the 200 year anniversary of South Bethlehem Methodist Church, sponsored by the small part of South Bethlehem, starts at upper part of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Rt. 396, 11 a.m.

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

PUBLIC DEBATE
"Does Television Cause Brain Death?," featuring Tom Fontana, executive producer of "Nick and Hillary," and former writer and producer of St. Elsewhere, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, 8 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

Sunday
July

9

BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

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

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

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Scientist, service and Sunday School, 11 a.m., child care provided, 655 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-2512.

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

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

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

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

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

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

SOUTH 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

CONCERT IN PARK SERIES
ESU, rock and roll band, Voorheesville Hotelling Park, 6:30 p.m.

ROAD RALLY
road course limited to town of New Scotland, refreshments and games, sponsored by town of New Scotland Republican Committee, meet at New Salem Fire House, Rt. 85A, \$10 per car, 1 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.

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

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

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

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

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

Monday
July

10

BETHLEHEM

TODDLER FILMS AND FINGER PLAYS
under 3 with parent, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

Tuesday
July

11

BETHLEHEM

SUMMER FLOWER WALK
evening wildflower walk, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

CEREMONY
In honor of 1989 Conservationist of the Year, William A. Ritchie, Ph.D., Community Room, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 877-8678.

ANIMAL STORYHOUR
"Pigs," for ages 3-5, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Weekly Crossword

"FLYING HIGH!"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 One of 52
- 5 Biblical spy
- 10 Goes with amo
- 14 John _____
- 15 Avoid _____
- 16 Final _____
- 17 Airline bargain fare
- 19 Corner _____
- 20 Theresa for short
- 21 Domestic airline
- 23 Precedes "TAGE": Spy tactic
- 26 Rat-_____: Drumbeat
- 27 Airline regulatory agcy.
- 30 People from Nubia
- 32 Brass wind instruments
- 36 Liquid mixture
- 38 Late night coast to coast flight
- 39 Hog plum tree
- 40 Leonard nickname (var)
- 42 Deserve _____
- 43 Drooped _____
- 45 Evaluates the tax base
- 47 Follow _____
- 48 Muslim faith
- 49 Literary monogram
- 50 Mr. Shepard
- 52 Orbs _____
- 54 Possible destinations of TWA and Pan Am
- 58 Uncanny _____
- 62 Tear _____
- 63 Coffee/Tea server
- 66 LI + LIH
- 67 Lubricator
- 68 The results of adding (abv)
- 69 Alan _____
- 70 Hides _____
- 71 Proboscis _____

DOWN

- 1 Ensemble
- 2 Malaria
- 3 Chats (slang)
- 4 Outfit
- 5 That is (French)
- 6 Ms. Gardener
- 7 Volcano output
- 8 Swellings _____
- 9 Air France head gear
- 10 Altimeter readings
- 11 Antony for one
- 12 On the Atlantic
- 13 British gun
- 18 "_____ Daughter"
- 22 Appraise _____
- 24 Physique _____
- 25 Woodwind instrument
- 27 Stop _____
- 28 Capital of Jordan
- 29 Cities or towns
- 31 Christy and Karenina
- 33 Creature _____
- 34 Famous rock in Australia
- 35 Feeling _____
- 37 Airplane destination near the big apple
- 38 Mixed up years
- 41 Small island
- 44 Lampreys
- 46 Islamic big deal
- 48 End _____: Deadheat
- 51 Fabled legend
- 53 Automobile
- 54 Killer whale
- 55 Mask _____

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17				18					19				
20						21			22				
			23		24	25		26					
27	28	29		30			31		32		33	34	35
36			37					38					
39				40			41			42			
43				44		45			46				
47						48					49		
				50		51		52		53			
54	55	56					57		58		59	60	61
62						63		64	65				
66						67					68		
69						70					71		

- 56 City in Oklahoma
- 57 Market _____
- 59 "_____ Williams": Movie
- 60 Advocates _____
- 61 Being (Latin)
- 64 Dripping _____
- 65 _____ Gratia

Solution to "Free and Independent States"

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

ADVERTISING

CALL
439-4940

THE
Spotlight

Midway Fire Department

**ANNUAL FIELD DAY
&
CHICKEN BARBECUE**
Saturday, July 15th
Starts at 2:00pm

- Bingo
- Games for young & old
- All day family fun
- Plenty of food & beverages

Many Prize Giveaways Plus \$1000.00 in cash prizes

1956 Central Avenue, Colonie
Next to Taft Furniture

Wednesday July 12

BETHLEHEM

"KEITH'S CHEMICAL CONCOCTIONS"
science fun for children 8 years old and older. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 3:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

ELECTRIC CITY CHORUS
Barbershop Quartets and Chorus, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

ELECTRIC CITY CHORUS
of Schenectady, performance, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

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

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

RED MEN

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

FAMILY FILM FEST

"The Cat from Outer Space," Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 2 p.m.

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

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

Thursday July 13

BETHLEHEM

SUMMER FILM

"The Goonies," 111 min., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BEDTIME STORYHOURS

for ages 3 and older and their families, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

ALBANY COUNTY

PUBLIC DEBATE

"Technology and Human Behavior Vs. The Environment," Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, 8 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

Monday July 17

BETHLEHEM

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

Tuesday July 18

BETHLEHEM

NATURE WALK

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

Wednesday July 19

BETHLEHEM

RAGE OF THE SAGE

Western Swing, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday July 5

ALBANY

ART INSTITUTE VOLUNTEERS

deadline for application for volunteer jobs at Albany Institute of Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Information, 463-4478.

"BREASTFEEDING YOUR BABY"

the advantages and disadvantages of breastfeeding will be addressed, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

NONDEPENDENCE DAY

first annual and largest smoking cessation effort, with free concert by Airwaves jazz band, presented by Susannah McCorkle, sponsored by American Lung Association, 8 Mountainview Ave., Ave., noon-1 p.m. Information, 459-4197.

FITNESS AND AEROBICS

eight week session begins, Young Womens Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

RENSELAER COUNTY

GATEWAY TOUR

tour of historic Lansingburgh, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, meet at Lansingburgh Historical Society, 1st Ave. and 114th St., Lansingburgh, \$8, 6 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

SARATOGA COUNTY

"THINGS THAT CREEP AND CRAWL"

sponsored by New York State office of Parks and Recreation and Historic Preservation, Warming Hut Area, Saratoga, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000.

EVENING BIRDBALK

sponsored by New York State office of Parks and Recreation and Historic Preservation, Park Visitors' Center, Saratoga, 6:30 p.m. Information, 584-2000.

Thursday July 6

ALBANY COUNTY

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.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

fund-raising ballgame with the Albany-Colonie Yankees, Heritage Park, Albany, Information, 1-295-7720.

PICNIC MEETING

Old Hellebergh Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Helderberg Reformed Church, Rt. 146, Guilderland Center, 6 p.m. Information, 756-2273.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, INC.
prospective members and general/ informational meeting, St. Paul's Episcopal, Hackett Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Information, 372-3900.

"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.

BLOODMOBILE

NYS Thruway Authority, Cafeteria, Rt. 9W, Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

SUMMER BASIC READING WORKSHOP

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

SARATOGA COUNTY

BICYCLE TOUR

sponsored by New York State office of Parks and Recreation and Historic Preservation, Lincoln Bathhouse, Saratoga, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000.

SPRING WATERWALK

sponsored by New York State office of Parks and Recreation and Historic Preservation, Park Visitors' Center, Saratoga, 1 p.m. Information, 584-2000.

Friday July 7

ALBANY COUNTY

"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.

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.

SARATOGA COUNTY

SIGNS OF ANIMALS

sponsored by New York State office of Parks and Recreation and Historic Preservation, Warming Hut Area, Saratoga, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000.

Saturday July 8

ALBANY COUNTY

"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.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Bethlehem Safe-Homes Directory

This directory includes the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all adults who have submitted a signed Bethlehem Safe-Homes Network Agreement as of June 15, 1989, and have agreed to be listed in the Directory. Out of 332 Agreements returned, 98% or 325 have indicated willingness to be in the Directory. Children's names are listed in parentheses after the adult's names, although a few adults requested that their children's names be omitted. This Directory is being distributed to all whose names are listed, and it will be expanded after another round of publicity at a future date.

The goals of this Directory are:

1. To publicize, support, and make more overt the extent of local community commitment to the basic principles stated in the Agreement, which are:

- *Not knowingly serve alcohol to anyone under 21 or provide illegal drugs to anyone.
- *Provide adult supervision for all teenage parties.

2. To encourage and promote networking among the adults in Bethlehem as one important aspect of dealing with teen drinking.

Signing the Agreement indicates that the adult recognizes some of the situations faced by young people today and will attempt to follow some common-sense guidelines in an effort to minimize exposure of the young people they care about to these situations.

The goals of the Safe-Homes Network are:

1. Provide a safe social environment for youth in our own homes.
2. Send a clear message to the children of our community that we care enough for their safety to risk their displeasure.
3. To inform other adults/parents that if their children come to our home, they will be supervised and that alcohol and other drugs will not be tolerated.

Compliance with the Agreement is entirely voluntary and needs to become a community standard. Our hope is that the Safe-Homes Network is the beginning of this process.

Please call the Bethlehem Networks at 439-7740 for any changes, comments, or questions.



355 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054
Column Sponsored by
GE PLASTICS **SELKIRK OPERATION**
SELKIRK, NEW YORK 12158
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Special On

- Buddy DeFranco's Jazz Forum**
• Wednesday, 10 p.m.
- Mystery!**
• Thursday, 9 p.m.
- Free From Fears**
• Friday, 10 p.m.
- Yes Minister**
• Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
- National Audubon Society**
• Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Adventure**
• Monday, 8 p.m.
- A Thousand Cranes**
• Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports public television for a better community.

Owens-Corning is Fiberglas



ADVERTISING PAYS

Call 439-4940

THE Spotlight

"DOES TELEVISION CAUSE BRAINDEATH"
public debates, Rensselaerville Institute,
Rensselaerville, 8 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

MS 150 BIKE TOUR
sponsored by the Capital District Chapter of
the national Multiple Sclerosis Society, starts
at Schodack Town Hall. Information, 452-
1631.

RENSELAEER COUNTY

CRUISE
of North Hudson and Champlain Canal,
sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial
Gateway, meet at Riverfront Park, Troy, 9:30
a.m. Information, 274-5267.

"BABY AND ME"
to assist parents in helping children prepare
for a new baby, large board room, St.
Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., 10
a.m.-noon. Information, 454-1550.

PAUL MESNER PUPPETS
fact and fantasy performance in "The
Dinosaur Show," State Museum, \$3 and \$2, 1
and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

CHERRY HILL GARDEN STROLL
Each Saturday through Sept. 9, stroll the
grounds and gardens of Historic Cherry Hill
house museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tours
in the mansion, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information,
434-4791.

ULSTER COUNTY

STONE HOUSE DAY
visit ten 250-year old stone houses, founded
by 1661 Huguenot and Dutch settlers,
sponsored by Hurley Reformed Church, 209
South from Thruway Exit 19, Kingston, 11
a.m.-5 p.m. Information, E.D.U.-C.A.T.E. or
338-4121.

SCHOHARIE COUNTY

MULE-DRAWN WAGON RIDES
along Erie Canal, sponsored by New York
State Office of Parks and Recreation,
Schoharie Crossing, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Information, 584-2000.

Sunday **9**
July

ALBANY COUNTY

"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.

PAUL MESNER PUPPETS
fact and fantasy performance in "The
Dinosaur Show," State Museum, \$3 and \$2, 1
and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

MS 150 BIKE TOUR
sponsored by the Capital District Chapter of
the national Multiple Sclerosis Society, starts
at Schodack Town Hall. Information, 452-
1631.

"ELDERHOSTEL"
college program for senior citizens, through
July 15, Russell Sage College, Troy.
Information, 270-2248.

Monday **10**
July

ALBANY COUNTY

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM
intensive six-week program offered by
Wellness Center at St. Peter's Hospital, until
Aug. 16, presented by Peggy Keigly, St.
Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd.,
7:30-9 p.m. Information, 454-1750.

ORIENTATION SESSION
for adults interested in becoming foster
parents, Parsons Child and Family Center, 60
Academy Rd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information,
447-5211.

LATE REGISTRATION
for Evening Division at Russell Sage College,
Registrar's Office, Albany or Troy, noon-6
p.m. Information, 445-1717.

DANCE CLASSES
modern dance, School of Berkshire Ballet,
five week sessions begins, DeBeer Bldg., 25
Monroe St., Albany, \$5 registration fee.
Information, 426-0660.

HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM
14-day program, sponsored by Home Aide
Service of Eastern NY, 10 Colvin Ave.,
Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Information,
459-6853.

"NINE MONTHS AND COUNTING"
"Having a Happy, Healthy Pregnancy,"
designed to help expectant parents
understand the physiological and emotional
changes that occur during pregnancy, St.
Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd.,
7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

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.

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

STEPPIN' OUT
low impact aerobics, meets Tuesdays and
Thursdays, 9-10 a.m. and 6-7 p.m., and on
Wednesdays and Mondays, 4-5 p.m. Young
Womens Christian Association, 28 Colvin
Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

INTRODUCTORY AEROBICS
meets Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m.
Young Womens Christian Association, 28
Colvin Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

MODERN MOTION AEROBIC WORKOUT
total body workout with emphasis on
improving cardiovascular fitness and
burning calories, meets Mondays, 5 p.m.,
Saturdays 10 a.m., and Wednesdays, 5 p.m.
Young Womens Christian Association, 28
Colvin Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

Tuesday **11**
July

ALBANY COUNTY

"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.

BLOODMOBILE
sponsored by American Red Cross, Regional
Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30
a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

LATE REGISTRATION
for Evening Division at Russell Sage College,
Registrar's Office, Albany or Troy, noon-6
p.m. Information, 445-1717.

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

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

COURSE FOR PARENTS
"Emergencies: What Every Parent Should
Know," sponsored by Wellness Center, St.
Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., 7-
8:30 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB
for people who wish to develop speaking
skills, second and fourth Tuesday of every
month, Gaspary's Restaurant, 164 Madison
Ave., 5:45 p.m. Information, 1-851-9859.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients
and former nervous patients, Unitarian
House, 1248 Wendall Ave., Schenectady,
7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SARATOGA COUNTY

MORNING BIRDWALK
sponsored by New York State office of Parks
and Recreation and Historic Preservation,
Park Visitors' Center, Saratoga, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 584-2000.

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RENSELAEER COUNTY

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS
Rensselaer County Junior Museum,
sponsored by New York State Office of Parks
and Recreation, Grafton Lakes. Information,
584-2000.

Wednesday **12**
July

ALBANY COUNTY

"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.

RENSELAEER COUNTY

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS
Rensselaer County Junior Museum,
sponsored by New York State Office of Parks
and Recreation, Grafton Lakes. Information,
584-2000.

TOUR OF TELEDYNE GURLEY CO.
sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial
Gateway, meet at Gurley Bldg., 514 Fulton
St. Troy, \$5, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

SARATOGA COUNTY

SENIOR CITIZENS WALK
sponsored by New York State office of Parks
and Recreation and Historic Preservation,
Victoria Pool Parking Lot, Saratoga, 10 a.m.
Information, 584-2000.

To list an item of
community interest in
the calendar send all
the pertinent informa-
tion - who, what,
where, when, why
and how to
The Spotlight
P.O. Box 100
Delmar NY 12205

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

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
SENIOR VAN**
call 439-5770, 9-11 a.m.

**SENIOR CITIZENS
NEWS AND EVENTS
CALENDAR**

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - Noon weekdays 439-5770.
HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm week-
days.
INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information
Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports
independently living residents of Bethlehem over
the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town
Hall.
PRIORITY:
• chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with
family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
• persons in wheelchairs going to medical appoint-
ments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure,
tax, fuel

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

THEATER

THE MAC-HAYDN CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP

Instruction in acting, improvisation, stage movement dance and voice, with class production at the end of the eight-week season. Through July 27, twice a week, for children ages 6 to 16, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Old Chatham. Information, 392-2262.

JAPANESE AND NATIVE AMERICAN DRAMA
Leland Faulkner Light Theatre Company, Capital Region Center Institute for Arts in Education, State University at Albany, July 6, 1 p.m.

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
Is St. Tropez most notorious nightclub, and the lovely chorines, "La Cagelles" are not what they seem in this French-toned musical farce. Mac-Haydn Theatre, Old Chatham, through July 23, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sun. 2:30 and 7 p.m. Information and tickets, 392-9292.

HANSEL AND GRETEL
Classic story of children lost in the forest, Mac-Haydn Children's Theatre, July 7-8, 14-15, 11 a.m., Information, 392-9292.

THE 1940'S RADIO HOUR
Brought back by popular demand, big band music and backstage shenanigans abound in the Dorset Theatre Festival's musical comedy smash, Dorset Theatre Festival, July 6-July 22. Curtain is 8:30 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9 p.m. Call the box office at (802)867-5777 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tues.-Sun. for ticket information.

SUGAR BABIES
Another Broadway toe-tapper featured at the Starlite Music Theatre, July 8 at 2 and 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

MUSIC

DENNIS D'ASARO
Sponsored by Manufacturers Hanover, West Capitol Park (State St. & Washington Ave.) July 6, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

ALBERT HERRING

Benjamin Britten presented by Young Artists on Tour, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown, July 7, 8 p.m.

TONY VACCA AND TIM MORAN
Western African music, Capital Region Center Institute for Arts in Education, State University at Albany, July 6, 8:30 p.m.

MATTHEW HERSKOWITZ
Piano recital will include Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in G minor*, Chopin's *Nocturn in C minor*, Barber's *Sonata* and others, The Rensselaerville Institute, July 9, 4 p.m. Information and tickets, 797-3783.

SUNDAY SUMMER JAZZ
at Stuyvesant Plaza, the College of Saint Rose Summer Jazz Ensemble directed by Paul Evoskevich, July 9, 1-3 p.m.

SAMMY KAYE ORCHESTRA
Sponsored by State Employees Federal Credit Union, Main Stage (Main Plaza) July 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

CINDY MANGSEN AND STEVE GILLETTE
Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs, July 7, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

STARS OF LAWRENCE WELK
at the Starlite Music Theatre, July 9, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

KOOL & THE GANG
at the Starlite Music Theatre, July 12, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

CHRIS SMITHER
A master guitar player from gentle love songs to raunchy rockers, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs, July 8, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM & BLUES BAND
at Tiger's Pub, Clifton Park, July 7, 11 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

PAUL & DEB CAVANAUGH
Half Moon Cafe, July 5, 7 p.m. Information, 436-0329.

CYGNUS

Heavenly jazz by Randy and Naomi Peterkin on piano and vocals. Half Moon Cafe, July 7, 7 p.m. Information, 436-0329.

HOT SUMMER COOL DOWN
Flash, Albany's foremost mailman and DJ spins cool jazz tunes from his extensive collection, Half Moon Cafe, July 8, 7 p.m. Information, 436-0329.

BLUEGRASS BRUNCH
Dave Danks & Craig Vance of the St. Regis String Band, and Craig, of the Summit Bluegrass Band will entertain you with bluegrass, swing, Irish and old time music, Half Moon Cafe, July 9, 7 p.m. Information, 436-0329.

FOLK ROCK
The Smith Brothers from Galway, great harmonies, great guitar work, real brothers, Half Moon Cafe, July 10, 7 p.m. Information, 436-0329.

OPEN JAMI
every Tuesday evening. Grab that instrument, or just some pots and pans and come on down, Half Moon Cafe, July 11, 7 p.m. Information, 436-0229.

SKIP PARSON'S RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND
at the Fountain, July 7-8, 10 p.m.

DANCE

CAROLYN KAY
Indian dance, Capital Region Center Institute for Arts in Education, State University at Albany, July 5, 1 p.m.

NEW YORK CITY BALLET
Balanchine's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, July 11-12, 8:15.

MIAMI CITY BALLET
Neoclassical in style, elegant in spirit, *Jacob's Pillow*, July 11-15, Tues.-Thurs 8 p.m., Fri 8:30 p.m., Sat 2 and 8:30 p.m. Information (413)243-0745.

RIS ET DANCERIES
Brilliantly conceptualized program, fit for the consort of a king, *Jacob's Pillow*, Mass., through July 8, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 8:30 p.m. Sat. 2 p.m. Information, (413) 243-0745.

BALLET EXHIBIT
For a City and a Nation; Forty Years of the New York City Ballet. Curated by Susan Au, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m.

PERFORMANCE

COMEDIANS LOUIE ANDERSON AND DENNIS MILLER
at the Starlite Music Theatre, July 7, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

THE HUDSON VAGABOND PUPPETS
Lifesize puppet performance is for children 3-9 years old but everyone who is curious, interested or a child at heart may come. The new Lex Theatre at Art Awareness in Lexington, July 8, 4 p.m. Information, 989-6433.

FILM

HOTEL TERMINUS: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF KLAUS BARBIE
1988 Academy Award winner, documentary about the infamous Nazi war criminal, Spectrum 4 Theatres Albany, through July 6, 4 p.m. Information, 449-8995.

VISUAL ARTS

CLAY DAY
Summertime fun and creativity related to the summer exhibition, *American Studio Ceramics: 1920-1950*, demonstration of clay techniques on a potter's wheel through the afternoon. Fred Gee, will present participatory family events at 1, 2:30, 4 p.m. Albany Institute of History & Art, July 9 noon-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

ARTS FEST FENCE SHOW
Exhibition of selected entries, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, through July 14, 1-4 p.m. Tues. through Fri. Information, 273-0552.

CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE
Exhibition featuring 39 works by 33 contemporary artists displayed on grounds of Chesterwood, summer estate of Daniel Chester French. Includes tour of studio, mansion, museum, and garden. Through Oct. 15. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (413)298-3579.

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

MASTERPIECES OF DANCE PHOTOS
More than 100 photos from many countries and periods from Curator William A. Ewing, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m.

THE NATURE OF THE ABSTRACT
features the art of Susan Hartung, Ian Machell, and James W. Zunk, Ted Gallery, Albany, through July 22, Tues. through Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 434-3285.

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A Non-Alcoholic Teen Dance



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8:00 p.m. - Midnight

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- Live music
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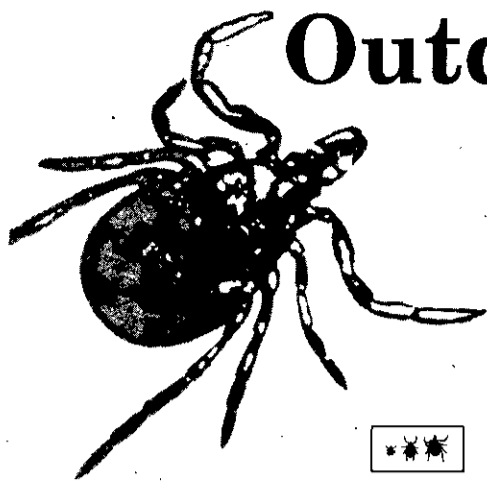
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**REGULATIONS FOR
OUTSIDE LAWN and
SHRUB SPRINKLING**

EFFECTIVE June 14, 1989 the
use of water for sprinkling of
lawns and shrubs shall be
PROHIBITED between the hours:
10:00 am and 4:00 pm daily

BY ORDER OF
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
TOWN BOARD



Outdoors: a ticking timebomb

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Science calls them *Ixodes dammini*, woodsmen call them a damn nuisance, and with the outdoor season in full swing, health officials in our area are calling them a serious threat.

They are deer ticks, and they spread Lyme disease, a treatable but complicated condition that is on the rise in the Capital District.

First discovered in frequenters of the beach areas of Old Lyme, Conn., in 1975, Lyme disease was originally mistaken for juvenile rheumatoid arthritis because of its similar, painful symptoms.

Two to five days after being bitten by an infected tick, a circular red rash appears on the victim. Because the rash is not usually itchy, if it occurs on a part of the body not easily seen, the bite goes unnoticed.

In the early stage of the disease, fatigue, muscle and joint pain, headaches, fever and swollen glands are common.

If left untreated, the disease can progress into joint disorders, and more serious heart and nervous system complications.

While even at this stage, antibiotic therapy can arrest Lyme disease, some common precautions can be taken to

prevent the tick bites that lead to the problems.

- Wear light colored clothing that makes the dark ticks more visible.
- Tightly woven clothing makes it more difficult for the tick to attach itself.
- When exploring outdoor trails and grassy areas, always wear long pants, and tuck them into high socks. The ticks tend to dwell in grass, which makes an open trouser leg easy entry to a possible host. Wear a shirt with a collar, and make sure it is completely tucked into the pants.
- Shower as soon as you get back to your residence, and launder outdoor clothes immediately.
- Check pets carefully, as they too can carry the unwanted guests into the home.

For additional protection, N-diethyl-metatolumide is the only repellent effective against ticks that can be used safely on skin and clothing.

If you find an attached tick, using fine tweezers, grab the head and mouth parts and pull smoothly until it comes out in an intact state. Do not yank at the insect's body, or the barbed teeth may stay embedded in the skin. Also, do not squeeze

the tick's body, as puncturing it could release dangerous bacteria into the skin.

Korean War Memorial begun

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the New York State Korean War Memorial were held on Monday in the area west of the Cultural Education Center, bounded by Swan and Madison Aves. in Albany. The site is dedicated to those who served during the "forgotten war."

The design, developed by a steering committee led by retired Army Col. John S. Edwards, includes a reflecting pool and a semi-circular wall. The wall will bear bronze plaques containing an overview of

During and after the removal, do not touch the tick's body. Put it in a bottle labeled with where you think you may have encountered it, what part of your body you removed it from, and the date of removal. Take this to your physician or local health department for analysis.

If it is impossible to do this, note the date and part of your body where the bite took place, and without touching the removed tick, crush it thoroughly and dispose of it in a container. Watch the bite area carefully for rash symptoms, and seek medical attention if any occur.

One last caution: in addition to protecting yourself, include any of your pets in insect prevention precautions.

Flea collars alone are not good protection against the Lyme tick. And as ticks that have not yet fed are no larger than a poppy seed, they are almost impossible to spot in a pet's coat. Consult your vet for an appropriate repellent to use on your animal, and consider asking about the condition if your pet becomes sick.

While many insect bites cause rashes, and not every tick is a carrier of Lyme disease, as usual, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

the war, data on New York residents who served, and a map of North and South Korea.

The coping on the reflecting pool has been designed to accommodate bronze facsimiles of flags of the 16 United Nations members that sent combat troops to Korea.

The monument was created by an act of the state legislature and signed into law in 1986.

Above: the adult female *Ixodes dammini*, or deer tick, magnified 16 times.

Inset: nymph and adult ticks, actual size.

On the skin, the tick generally appears about the size of a poppy seed, making detection very difficult. On household animals detection is virtually impossible.

Victims often do not suspect a bite until several days after it has taken place, when a circular red rash occurs. If a tick is found at that time, precautions should be taken regarding its removal and disposal.

Originally confined to Connecticut, Lyme disease is one of the fastest growing conditions in the continental United States.

Annie, Camelot coming to Lakehouse this season

Eight weeks of musical comedy are scheduled for the newly reshaped "Park Playhouse" in Albany's Washington Park this summer. Formerly known as "Live at the Lakehouse," the productions will feature "Annie" and "Camelot," each for four-week runs.

The season is under the auspices of the City Arts Office, with Mimi Scott as executive producer.

The plays are to be presented on the stage fronting the lakehouse, which is near Madison Avenue where it is bisected by New Scotland Avenue.

Under the trees and the stars, seating is informal and free to the public. Each evening's offering begins at 8 o'clock, Wednesdays through Sundays. The scheduled dates for "Annie" are July 5 to 29, and those for "Camelot" are Aug. 9 to Sept. 3.

Rehearsals for "Annie" already are well under way for the cast of 30. The players

are headed by Sarah Farnam in the title role, Rich Reimold as Daddy Warbucks, and Linda Tanzner as Miss Hannigan. And Sandy, Annie's eternal pooch, will be played by a diminutive quick-learner named Pooh, brought to the casting sessions by Linda Freeman. Pooh now is practicing her "arfs."

For "Camelot," the leads have been won by Steve Earl Edwards as King Arthur, John Allen as Lancelot, and Lynn Ellen Kagen as Guinevere. This cast, too, will be a large one.

The respective directors will be Arthur Frederic ("Annie") and Christopher Catt for "Camelot." He is one of the two artistic directors retained for the season; his colleague in this capacity is Venustiano Borromeo. Both the artistic directors have come up from New York City for the season. The actors are chosen from local-area aspirants.



"1940s Radio Hour" plays Dorset

The Dorset Theatre Festival has opened for the summer featuring the musical comedy smash "The 1940s Radio Hour" through July 22. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. with Saturday shows at 5 and 9 p.m.

The musical is set in 1942, when radio was king and swing was the music of choice. It tells the story of the radio show "Mutual Manhattan Variety Cavalcade,"

where chaos prevailed both on and off the mike. When a male singer, bubble-headed songbirds, and the rest of the cavalcade gather for their Christmas Eve broadcast, they warble, tap and bicker as usual, and then send one of their own off to the war.

For ticket information, call the box office at 802-867-5777, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

Free guide to state park events

A dramatic light and sound show in a scenic setting, concerts under the stars and a wide variety of recreational programs are among the activities listed in the "Calendar of Summer Events" for New York State parks and historic sites.

The free guide, produced by the State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, lists a wide assortment of events planned throughout New York State until the end of September.

To get a copy of the guide, write to: Summer Calendar, State Parks, Albany 12238 or call 474-0456.



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Camps

(From Page 23)

ated by the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council, is for scouts and non-scouts entering grades 2-12. Instruction in Project Adventure, boating, swimming, nature, hiking and music is offered. For information, call 439-4936.

The State Department of Environmental Conservation operates Camp Colby in Saranac Lake for ages 12-14 and Roger's Ecology Workshop for for ages 15-16. The camps focus on nature study, hiking, canoeing, archery and hunter safety. For information, call 457-3720.

Herbon in Salem, operated by the Presbytery of Albany, is for grades 2-12. The camp is educational and has programs in nature, hiking, drama, athletics

and swimming. Call 854-3338 for information.

The Troy Conference of the United Methodist Church operates Skye Farm Camp in Warrensburg for elementary school students-adult. Program emphasis is on nature, water activities, Bible study, drama and music. For information, call 584-8214.

One local camp will not be open this summer for the first time in many years.

According to Ed Podgorski of the Albany County Health Department, since the death of Sunny Acres' owner this spring, the department has not received any of the paperwork necessary for the camp to open for the summer season.

For additional information on area summer camps, contact the Council of Community Services at 489-4791, or the Department of Health at 457-7150.

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

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That's the ticket

If you're 'on the road again' for a summer journey, you may notice something different — the New York State Thruway has new toll tickets.

All motorists travelling on the 559-mile superhighway will receive a card welcoming them to the thruway, giving them the toll-free numbers for road conditions and thruway emergencies, and listing the

service areas open 24 hours.

The new ticket also details what gasoline and restaurant chains are located at each service area, and which contain handicapped facilities and information centers.

Business should be good for the new tickets. In 1988, more than 88 million were issued.

Summer dance program at Berkshire Ballet

Madeline Cantarella Culpo, Director of the School of the Berkshire Ballet, formerly Cantarella School, has announced a comprehensive summer dance program at the ballet's new studio at 25 Monroe St. in Albany.

Aug. 11, will be offered for advanced, intermediate, elementary, introductory, and pre-ballet levels. There will also be an evening modern dance class for adults.

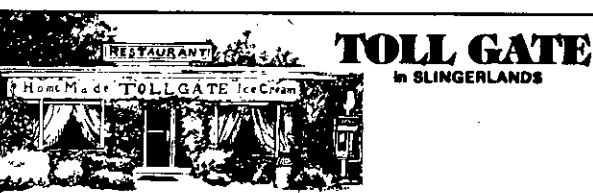
Registration is now being accepted. Call 426-0660 for information.

Women Play Jazz plan show at Rensselaerville

Classic jazz standards and pulsing Latin rhythms will receive a feminine touch on July 15 at 3 p.m. when the Women Play Jazz perform a concert at the Rensselaerville Institute.

laney and includes Perley Rousseau-Smith, Terez Mercurio, Linda Ellen Brown, April Benoit, Bob Halick and Brian Melick.

Tickets for the concert are \$6 and can be reserved by calling 797-3783.



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THE SOCIAL CLUB

APPETIZERS	PASTA (As appetizer or entree)
STUFFED MUSHROOMS 3.50 Mushrooms caps stuffed with ground veal, parmesan cheese, spinach and seasoned bread crumbs.	ANGEL HAIR 4.25 7.50 Served with fresh asparagus and marinara sauce.
BAKED CLAMS CAJUNO 3.75 Little shells on the half shell broiled with butter, cajun butter, and our special sauce.	FETTUCCINE 4.00 7.00 Alfredo style.
DEEP FRIED CALAMARI 3.50 Little rings breaded and deep fried, served with cocktail sauce.	TORTELINI 4.50 8.25 Stuffed with ham, mushrooms, black olives, gorgonzola cheese and finished with heavy cream.
MUSAZZA 3.50 Dressed in garlic and mac sauce.	ENTREES
OYSTER STEW 3.75 Fresh oysters, heavy cream and sherry wine.	LOBSTER RAVIOLI 11.95 Lobster and seafood sauce with a rose beurre blanc.
DATE 3.75 Tournai style.	GRILLED SALMON 10.50 Served with a fresh lime butter.
TOMATO, MOZZARELLA AND WINE CURED SALAMI 3.75 Served in a vinegrette.	SAUTEED SHRIMP, CALAMARI AND CLAMS 11.95 Sautéed in garlic, lemons, butter and white wine.
SAUCED AVOCADO 3.25 Served in a vinegrette.	FILET OF SOLE EN PAPILOTTÉ 9.75 Sole wrapped in parchment paper with butter and lemons, baked.
FROM THE RAW BAR market price Any combination of shrimp, oysters or clams served chilled with fresh horseradish and cocktail sauce.	STUFFED SEA SCALLOPS 10.95 Fresh sea scallops stuffed with crab, and broiled.
SOUPS	CHICKEN A LA SOCIAL CLUB 9.95 Sautéed chicken, oysters, and mushrooms with a heavy cream sauce.
ONION 2.75 Broiled and served as gratin style.	CHICKEN DUON 8.95 A light chyon mustard sauce.
DU JOUR 2.75	ROAST LOIN OF PORK 9.95 A boneless tenderloin roasted with a chantrelle and bordelaise sauce.
SALADS	VEAL MORENO 9.95 Medallions of veal sautéed with avocado and sun dried tomatoes.
CAZARD 2.75 Dressed lettuce, crostons and classical ceasar dressing.	VEAL CHRISTOPHER 10.75 Scallops of veal sautéed with shrimp, garlic and asparagus.
RED LEAF 2.25 Served with a soy and whole mustard vinegrette.	SIRLOIN STEAK Plain and broiled 10.50 Diana 10.95 Au Poivre 10.95
FROM THE LIGHTER SIDE	STEAK ROYALE 11.50 Tender strip steak pan fried with asparagus and lobster topped with sauce hollandaise.
CROQUE MADAME 4.50 Turkey sliced tomato and swiss cheese topped with our garlic dressing and broiled open face.	DESSERTS
RUBEN 4.50 Caramelized beef, sautéed and swiss cheese topped with ramaas dressing and broiled.	DOUBLE DUTCH CHOCOLATE AND RUM MOUSSE 3.50
MONTY CRISTO 4.75 Turkey, ham and swiss cheese baked on french toast, served with sauce hollandaise.	RASPBERRY UPSIDE DOWN CAKE 3.50
OMELETTE 3.75 Choose any three (mushrooms, cheese, ham, tomato, onion or spinach).	KAHILA CHEESECAKE 3.50
ROAST BEEF 4.50 Prime roasted beef served on a rack with fresh horseradish.	PROFITABLE 3.50
SALAMI AND PROVOLONE 4.25 On rye.	
FRIED OYSTERS 4.75 Topped with gorgonzola cheese and served on garlic bread.	
EGGS BENEDICT 4.50 Poached eggs and Canadian bacon topped with hollandaise.	
BAKED HAM AND SWISS 4.25 On rye.	
CEPES DU JOUR priced accordingly The filling is different each day.	

OPEN 7 DAYS
Lunch & Dinner
288 Lark Street • Albany, N.Y.
426-4042

BUY 1 DINNER GET 1 FREE APPETIZER WITH AD

It's all in the family for area theatre group



Diane Scaringe as Maggie and Tom Heckert as Bert are just part of the "42nd Street" ensemble. Keeping it in the family, John Scaringe plays "the Thug."

The troupe will be on stage July 12-16 at Tawasentha Park in Guilderland.

By Joy Healy

At Tawasentha Park in Guilderland, music floats from beyond the trees and over the rise, enticing one to take the path leading to the outdoor stage.

"42nd Street" is in full dress rehearsal. What was once the longest running musical on Broadway is being produced by the Guilderland Family Players, a varied group of actors and dancers from area communities, ranging in age from eight to elderly.

Jim Meyer is the group's director and president of the board. But more than that, Meyer began the Players three years ago because of the interest in theatre he shares with his wife, Pat.

That family attitude is shared by the whole troupe. There are lots of daughters and moms, moms and sons, and other family involved in the play.

Children are equally welcome. Mary Lou Samaha states, "I am tap dancing for the first time, and love keeping up with the teens in the troupe".

South Colonie board member Diane Scaringe plays Maggie, while John Scaringe plays a character entitled "the thug." Steve Harbula, a recent Colonie Central

graduate, is Andy, the show choreographer.

Meyer explained that the group is all volunteer, and that there are no salaries. Therefore, funding for the project came from various sources, including a donation from the Town of Guilderland, ads placed in the show's program, and bottle drives and car washes held by the cast.

According to Meyer, the volunteer nature of the troupe does not take away from its capabilities.

"The goal of the Guilderland Family Players is one of education. We wish to bring as professional a stance as we can to the plays we present," Meyer said. "One could definitely compare our productions with the (Live at the) Lakehouse (in Albany)," he added.

"42nd Street" is a play within a play. The musical is built around the Broadway show "Pretty Lady", whose star is stage veteran Miss Dorothy Brock.

When Miss Brock is injured in rehearsal, true to Broadway legend, an inexperienced kid from Philadelphia is chosen to replace her. Three love stories evolve, depicted by 17 separate song and dance routines.

With over 300 costumes and a cast of 38, "42nd Street" promises to be a delightful evening out for area residents.

The musical debuts at Tawasentha Park on July 12, and runs through July 16. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students, and are available at Community Box Office locations.

After the Tawasentha performances, the troupe takes the show on the road to Lake George and the French Mountain Playhouse. Better buy your tickets fast for the Tawasentha performances though, because the Lake George run is already sold out.

Saratoga park

The Saratoga Spa State Park kicks off its summer interpretive program, which focuses on the parks cultural and natural history, today.

Daily walks to visit the many buildings and mineral water sites that made up the spa in its heyday are offered.

There are also birdwalks, searches for insects, reptiles and amphibians, tree identification walks, stream studies, photography workshops, bicycle tours and spring water samplers. Call 584-2535.

Chez René
FRENCH RESTAURANT
 Your Hosts Sandra & Donald
 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
 We accept personal checks
 Gift Certificates available
 Reservations Suggested
 MC, VISA, D.C. & AMEX

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

The taste that won the west
TACO PRONTO
 TACOS
 TOSTADOS
 BURRITOS
 MEXIBURGERS
 CHILI DOGS
 REFRIED BEANS
 1246 Western Avenue
 (Across from SUNYA)
 438-5946
 Open Daily 10:30 am to 11pm

THURSDAY SPECIAL
Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage
 Lunch
 w/ potato, carrots & rye bread \$4.25
 Dinner
 w/ relish tray salad or cup of pea soup potato, carrots & rye bread \$7.25
SATURDAY NIGHT - PRIME RIB OF BEEF
 KING CUT \$11.95 - QUEEN CUT \$10.95 - JR. CUT \$9.95
 - Try our Buffalo Wings -
Brockley's 4 Corners, Delmar
 439-9810
 Mon. - Thurs. 11 am - 11 pm
 Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 12 pm

Feura Bush Tavern
 439-5512
 Try one of our Weekly specials THIS WEEK:
Now Introducing Our 12 Cut Sicilian Pizza
 Plain Cheese \$8.00
 75¢ each additional topping
 Also Available 4, 6, and 8 cut Pizza
 1 Railroad Ave. Feura Bush, NY
 We're known for our pizzas

Back by popular demand
Sunday Breakfast Buffet
 Beginning Sun., July 9th
 8 am — 12 noon
 at
The Summerfield Restaurant
 in
The Thruway House
 Washington Ave. (Across from S.U.N.Y.)
 \$5.25 adults
 children 10 & under half price
 Coffee, Juice
 Medley of Fresh Fruit
 Sausage Links & Crisp Bacon
 Scrambled Eggs
 Pancakes, French Toast
 Assorted Fresh Danish

Tool's
 Restaurant
 283 DELAWARE AVENUE
 DELMAR, N.Y.
 OPEN DAILY
 7 A.M. - 9 A.M.
"Try our Surf & Turf Platters!"
 Broiled Scallops & 8 oz. Delmonico Steak.....\$8.95
 Broiled Shrimp & 8 oz. Delmonico Steak.....\$8.95
 Chicken Breast & Shrimp & Scallops.....\$6.95
 OR
FRIED COMBO
 Shrimp & 8 oz. Delmonico Steak.....\$8.95
 Scallops & 8 oz. Delmonico Steak.....\$8.95
 Chicken Breast, Shrimp & Scallops.....\$6.95
 Our Steak Special - 10 oz. Delmonico Steak.....\$6.95
 Our King Cut Prime Rib, on daily basis, all the trimmings.....\$8.95
 (Included with the entree is our All you Can Eat Salad Bar and Seasonal Fruit Bar. Plus enjoy a complimentary 8 oz. glass of wine of your choice.)
INTRODUCING OUR ALL NEW MENU
 (STARTING JULY 17TH)
 439-9111
 FOR ALL PEOPLE • ALL TASTES • ALL BUDGETS

LEGAL NOTICE

**CITATION
LETTERS OF
ADMINISTRATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK**

By the Grace of God
Free and Independent

HON. ROBERT ABRAMS, At-
torney General of the State of New
York

HARRY SNYDER, a person
whose whereabouts are unknown
and cannot, with due diligence
be found, if living, and if de-
ceased to the executors, adminis-
trator, heirs at law, next of kin and
distributees of the said Harry Snyder.

CAROLINE McCLEARY, a per-
son whose whereabouts are un-
known and cannot, with due dil-
igence be found, if living, and if de-
ceased to the executors, adminis-
trator, heirs at law, next of kin and
distributees of the said Caro-
line McCleary.

A petition having been duly filed
by Edward T. Stack who is domici-
led at 112 State Street,
Albany, New York 12207

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO
SHOW CAUSE before the Surro-
gate's Court of the City and County
of Albany, at the County Court
House in the City of Albany on
11th July 1989, at 10 A.M., why a
decree should not be made in the
estate of George W. Snyder lately
domiciled at Memorial Veterans
Hospital, Bedford, Massachusetts
in the County of Albany, State of
New York, awarding letters of ad-
ministration upon the goods, chat-
tels and credits of said decedent to
Edward T. Stack, without bond,
who has made application for the
same Dated, Attested and Sealed
30 May 1989

HON. RAYMOND E. MARINELLI,
Surrogate
Cathryn M. Doyle
Chief Clerk

Name of attorney William J.
Conboy, II Tel. No. 518-463-8858
Address of attorney 112 State
Street, Albany, New York 12207

This citation is served upon
you as required by law. You are
not obliged to appear in person. If
you fail to appear it will be as-
sumed that you do not object to
the relief requested. You have a
right to have an attorney-at-law
appear for you.

Proof of service to be filed 72
hours in advance with the Chief
Clerk (Rule 6).
(June 28, 1989)

**CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK**

By the Grace of God
Free and Independent

TO: Hon. Robert Abrams, At-
torney General, State Capitol, Al-
bany, New York

John Doe and Mary Roe, such
names being fictitious and intend-
ing to represent the heirs at law,

LEGAL NOTICE

next of kin, distributees, if any,
whose names and whereabouts
are unknown, and, if deceased,
their heirs at law, next of kin or
distributees.

A petition having been duly
filed by Lynn Denn who is domici-
led at Box 693, Church Street,
Coeymans, New York 12045,
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO
SHOW CAUSE before the Surro-
gate's Court of the City and
County of Albany, at the County
Court House in the City of Albany
on 18th July 1989, at 10 A.M.,
why a decree should not be made
in the estate of Marion A. West-
fall, lately domiciled at Box 252,
Elm Avenue, Selkirk, New York,
in the County of Albany, State of
New York, admitting to probate a
certain writing relating to real and
personal property, and dated
June 7, 1982, as the last Will and
Testament of Marion A. Westfall,
Deceased and ordering that let-
ters testamentary issue to Lynn
Denn.

Dated, Attested and Sealed 31
May 1989
HON. RAYMOND E. MARINELLI,
Surrogate

Signed Cathryn M. Doyle Chief
Clerk

Name of attorney Garry, Cahill,
Edmunds & Calderone Tel. No.
(518) 465-3391 Address of attor-
ney 600 Broadway, Albany, New
York 12207

This citation is served upon you
as required by law. You are not
obliged to appear in person. If
you fail to appear it will be as-
sumed that you do not object to
the relief requested. You have a
right to have an attorney-at-law
appear for you.

Proof of service to be filed 72
hours in advance with the Chief
Clerk (Rule 6).
(June 28, 1989)

**CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK**

By the Grace of God Free and
Independent

TO: MARION GRAHAM, JER-
OME GRAHAM, FRANCIS GRA-
HAM, EDNA GRAHAM, KATH-
LEEN GRAHAM, ELIZABETH
SNYDER WOODRUFF,
WINIFRED A. DUNNIGAN,
MADELINE ARISSEM,
GLADYS A. BLANCHARD, ED-
WIN SMITH HON. ROBERT
ABRAMS, Attorney General of
the State of New York

The said MARION GRAHAM,
JEROME GRAHAM, FRANCIS
GRAHAM, EDNA GRAHAM,
KATHLEEN GRAHAM, ELIZA-
BETH SNYDER WOODRUFF,
WINIFRED A. DUNNIGAN,
MADELINE ARISSEM, GLADYS
A. BLANCHARD, and EDWIN
SMITH, being first cousins of the
deceased whose whereabouts
cannot be ascertained after due

LEGAL NOTICE

diligence used, if living, and if
dead, to their heirs, adminis-
trators, executors and assigns, if any
there be, and to any and all per-
sons who have or claim to have
an interest in the Estate of PHILIP
A. CONROY, derived from or
through said individuals, their
heirs, administrators, executors
and assigns, if any there be, whose
names and places of residence
are unknown and cannot be as-
certained after due diligence used,
and also to JOHN DOE, MARY
ROE and RICHARD ROE, said
names being fictitious and in-
tended to designate any and all
persons who have or claim to
have an interest in the Estate of
PHILIP A. CONROY, if living, and
if dead, to their executors, lega-
tees, administrators, distributees,
assigns or any others having or
claiming to have an interest in the
estate of said PHILIP A. CONROY
by reason of purchase, inheritance
or otherwise from said executors,
administrators, distributees or
assigns, all of whose names and
places of residence are unknown
to the petitioners and cannot be
ascertained after due diligence
used.

A petition having been duly filed
by FRANK J. LASCH, who is domici-
led at 60 Manning Blvd., Albany,
NY 12203 and LIAM C. CASEY,
who is domiciled at St. Peter's
Hospital, 315 So. Manning Blvd.,
Albany, NY 12208,

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO
SHOW CAUSE before the Surro-
gate's Court of the City and County
of Albany at the County Court
House in the City of Albany on
18th of July 1989, at 10 A.M., why
a decree should not be made in
the estate of PHILIP A. CONROY
lately domiciled at Eden Park
Nursing Home, 22 Holland Ave-
nue in the City of Albany and
County of Albany, State of New
York, admitting to probate a cer-
tain writing relating to real and
personal property, and dated No-
vember 25, 1986, as the Last Will
and Testament of PHILIP A.
CONROY, Deceased, and order-
ing that letters testamentary issue
to FRANK J. LASCH and
REV. LIAM C. CASEY.

Dated, Attested and Sealed
1 June, 1989
HON. RAYMOND E.
MARINELLI,
Surrogate

Cathryn M. Doyle,
Chief Clerk

Name of Attorney: DEGRAFF,
FOY, CONWAY, HOLT-
HARRIS & MEALEY
Address: 90 State Street,
Albany, NY 12207-1780
Telephone No.: (518) 462-
5301

This citation is served upon
you as required by law. You are
not obliged to appear in person. If

LEGAL NOTICE

you fail to appear it will be as-
sumed that you do not object to
the relief requested. You have a
right to have an attorney-at-law
appear for you.

Proof of service to be filed 72
hours in advance with the Chief
Clerk (Rule 6).
(June 28, 1989)

**CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK**

By the Grace of God Free
and Independent

Attorney General of the State
of New York State Capitol Al-
bany, New York 12224

John Doe and Jane Doe said
names being fictitious and intend-
ing to represent the distributees,
next-of-kin and heirs of law of
Theodore T. Jasinski, late of the
City of Albany, N.Y., deceased.

A petition having been duly
filed by Edward W. Mallen who is
domiciled at 41 - 16 51st Street,
Woodside, NY 11377

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED
TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surro-
gate's Court of the City and
County of Albany, at the County
Court House in the City of Al-
bany on 25th July, 1989, at
10 A.M., why a decree should not
be made in the estate of Theo-
dore T. Jasinski lately domiciled
at 142 State Street, Albany, NY
12207 in the County of Albany,
State of New York, admitting to
probate a certain writing relating
to real and personal property,
and dated October 7, 1987, as
the last Will and Testament of
deceased and ordering that let-
ters testamentary issue to Ed-
ward W. Mallen.

Dated, Attested and Sealed 9
June, 1989

HON. RAYMOND E. MAR-
INELLI, Surrogate
Cathryn M. Doyle
Chief Clerk

Name of Attorney: William M.
Harris
Tel. No. 518-436-4611
Address of attorney: 524
Broadway, Albany, NY 12207.

This citation is served upon
you as required by law. You are
not obliged to appear in person. If
you fail to appear it will be as-
sumed that you do not object to
the relief requested. You have a
right to have an attorney-at-law
appear for you.

Proof of service to be filed 72
hours in advance with the Chief
Clerk (Rule 6).
(June 28, 1989)

**CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK**

By the Grace of God Free
and Independent

1. Max Sonkine, residing at
Maison des Vieillards de
Rothschild, 76 Rue de Picpus,
Paris 75012 France (Brother)
2. Mille. Flora Sonkine, resi-
ding at 80 Rue Vaneau, Paris
75007 France (Niece)
3. Judith Englesberg Dotan,
Kibbutz Gat-on, D.N. SDE. GAT
79555 Israel (Grandniece)
4. Abraham Englesberg,
whose domicile is unknown and
cannot, after diligent inquiry, be
ascertained by the Petitioner
(Grandnephew)
5. John Doe and Mary Roe,
said names being fictitious and
intended to designate additional
distributees of the late EDA S.
DAVIDSON, deceased, whose
actual names are unknown and
cannot after diligent inquiry, be
ascertained by the Petitioner

A petition having been duly
filed by Reva G. Servoss who is
domiciled at 7818 Pawnee Drive,
Prairie Village, Kansas, U.S.A.
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED
TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surro-
gate's Court of the City and
County of Albany, at the County
Court House in the City of Albany
on 25th July, 1989, at 10 A.M.,
why a decree should not be made
in the estate of EDA S.
DAVIDSON, lately domiciled at
83 Pinewood Avenue, City of
Albany in the County of Albany,
State of New York, admitting to a
probate a certain writing relating
to real and personal property,
and dated August 31, 1981, as

LEGAL NOTICE

the last Will and Testament of
EDA S. DAVIDSON, Deceased.
Dated, Attested and Sealed
15 June 1989

HON. RAYMOND E. MAR-
INELLI, Surrogate
Cathryn M. Doyle
Chief Clerk

Name of attorney: Jeneroff,
Brandow, Mancini & Roth
Address of attorney: Rtes.
155 & 20, Home & City Savings
Bank Bldg., Guilderland, New
York 12084

Tel. No. 518-452-3100

This citation is served upon
you as required by law. You are
not obliged to appear in person. If
you fail to appear it will be as-
sumed that you do not object to
the relief requested. You have a
right to have an attorney-at-law
appear for you.

Proof of service to be filed 72
hours in advance with the Chief
Clerk (Rule 6).
(June 28, 1989)

**THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK**

By the Grace of God Free and
Independent

Joseph Houseweller, 18701
Paseo Cortez, Irvine, CA 92715.

John Doe and Mary Roe, said
names being fictitious, and in-
tended to represent distributees,
if any there be, of Helen Neat
Lillie, whose names and places
of residence are unknown to
petitioner.

A petition having been duly
filed by Catherine Kakely who is
domiciled at R.D. 1, Box 53,
Broadalbin, NY 12053.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED
TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surro-
gate's Court of the City and
County of Albany at the County
Court House in the City of Albany
on the 8th of August 1989, at 10
A.M., why a decree should not be
made in the estate of Helen Neat
Lillie, lately domiciled at 315 South
Allen Street, City of Albany in the
County of Albany, State of New
York, admitting to probate a cer-
tain writing relating to real and
personal property and dated De-
cember 1, 1983, as the last Will
and Testament of Helen Neat Lil-
lie, Deceased and ordering that
letters of administration with the
Will annexed issue to Catherine
Kakely.

Dated, Attested and Sealed
28 June, 1989
Hon. Raymond E. Marinelli,
Surrogate

Cathryn M. Doyle,
Chief Clerk

Name of Attorneys: Cooper,
Erving, Savage, Nolan & Heller
Address: 39 North Pearl Street,
Albany, NY 12207
Telephone No.: (518) 434-
8131

This citation is served upon
you as required by law. You are
not obliged to appear in person.
If you fail to appear it will be as-
sumed that you do not object to
the relief requested. You have a
right to have an attorney-at-law
appear for you.

Proof of service to be filed 72
hours in advance with the Chief
Clerk (Rule 6).
(July 5, 1989)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-
ING
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
ALBANY COUNTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that there is been presented to
the Town Board of the Town of
Bethlehem, Albany County, on
June 14, 1989 Local Law No. 5 of
1989 Amending the Zoning Code
and Zoning Map of the Town of
Bethlehem, Albany County, New
York, to Establish a Route 9W
Corridor Overlay District.

NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that the Town Board of
the Town of Bethlehem will con-
duct a public hearing on the afore-
said Local Law No. 5 of 1989 at
the Town Hall, 445 Delaware
Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 19th
day of July, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at
which time all interested persons
will be heard.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

LEGAL NOTICE

CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Date: June 28, 1989
(July 5, 1989)

**CERTIFICATE OF
UNDER PARTNERSHIP NAME
AFTER WITHDRAWAL OF
PARTNER**

REX S. RUTHMAN, residing
at 14 Aspen Heights, Slingerlands,
New York and EDWARD R. FEIN-
BERG, residing at 26 Oldox Road,
Delmar, New York hereby certify
that the will, from the date of this
certificate continue the business
of real property ownership and
management heretofore carried
on at 1707 Central Avenue, Al-
bany, New York, by Rex S. Ruth-
man, Edward R. Feinberg and
William D. Alexander under the
name of R.A.F. GENERAL PART-
NERSHIP and that such business
will be continued at 1707 Central
Avenue, Albany, New York, and
we further certify that said busi-
ness of R.A.F. GENERAL PART-
NERSHIP has been conducted in
the state for more than four (4)
years and that William D. Alexan-
der withdrew from said business
on the eleventh day of January,
1989, and assigned his interest
therein to the above named Rex S.
Ruthman and Edward R. Feinberg,
together with the right to continue
such business in said name of
R.A.F. General Partnership.

WITNESS Our hands and seals
this 29th day of June, 1989.

REX S. RUTHMAN
EDWARD R. FEINBERG
STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY
OF ALBANY, NY:

On the 29th day of June, 1989,
before me personally appeared
Rex S. Ruthman and Edward R.
Feinberg, to me known and known
to me to be the individuals de-
scribed in, and who executed the
foregoing certificate, and they
thereupon duly acknowledged to
me that they executed the same.
Sharon R. Dunlop
NOTARY PUBLIC
(July 5, 1989)

**BETHLEHEM CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of the
Bethlehem Central School District
hereby invites the submission of
sealed bids in accordance with
Section 103 of the General Mu-
nicipal Law of the following:
UNDERGROUND TANK
REPLACEMENT

Bids will be received until 2 PM
on July 26, 1989 at the office of the
Business Administrator at Bethle-
hem Central School District, 90
Adams Place, Delmar, New York
at which time and place all bids will
be publicly opened. Specifications
and bid forms may be obtained at
the same office.

The Board of Education re-
serves the right to reject any or all
bids. Any bids submitted will be
binding for 90 days subsequent to
the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
Kristi Carr
District Clerk
Date: June 28, 1989
(July 5, 1989)

**The North Colonie Central
School District, Town of Colonie,
Newtonville, New York 12128
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The North Colonie Central
School District, Town of Colonie,
Newtonville, New York 12128,
invites the submission of sealed
bids on

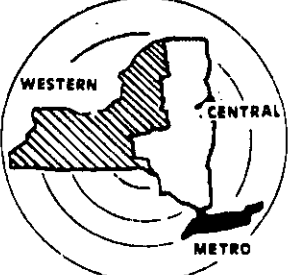
MICROCOMPUTERS & RE-
LATED EQUIPMENT
for use in the North Colonie Cen-
tral School District. Bids will be
received until 10:30 A.M. on the
1st day of August, 1989 at the
Administration Building in New-
tonville, New York, at which time
and place all bids will be publicly
opened. Specifications and bid
forms may be obtained at the same
office.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
NORTH COLONIE
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Town of Colonie
County of Albany
Newtonville, New York 12128
(July 5, 1989)

You're right on target with **NYSKAN** Classifieds

✓ **182 NEW YORK STATE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS!**
✓ **1,051,000 SUBSCRIBERS!**
✓ **2,943,000 READERS**

THE ONLY WAY TO COVER ALL NEW YORK STATE WITH A CLASSIFIED AD...IT'S SO EASY



YOUR *25-WORD CLASSIFIED AD WILL RUN IN 182 WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS IN NEW YORK STATE CITIES & TOWNS

The state is divided into 3 regions. If you don't need the whole state you select the region(s) you wish to reach with your advertising

- **Metro:** circulation 470,000 with 60 weekly newspapers participating
Area covered: NYC, Nassau, Suffolk
- **Central:** circulation 267,000 with 52 weekly newspapers participating
Areas covered: Adirondacks, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Westchester
- ▨ **Western:** circulation 314,000 with 70 weekly newspapers participating
Areas covered: Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Syracuse

Rates
One region \$72
Two regions \$132
Three regions \$180
Up to 25 words per ad base rate, \$2.40 per additional word (per region)

\$180⁰⁰
(For more than 25 words there is an additional charge of \$7.00 per word)

For Info Call
**The Spotlight
439-4949**

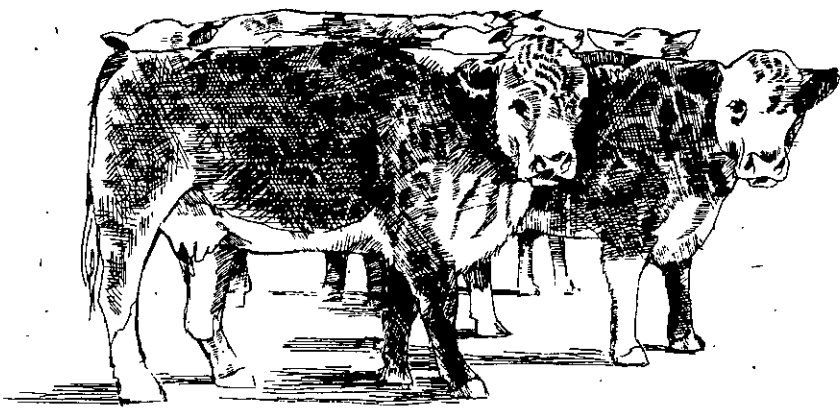
ONE ORDER - ONE CHECK
NYSKAN is a service of The New York Press Association

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Now runs in both
The Spotlight & The Colonie Spotlight

Total Circulation — 15,000 copies every week
\$7 for first 10 words/25¢ a word over 10 words
**Deadline for next Wednesday's issue
4:00 PM FRIDAY**

And now for something completely
different...



Let the chips fall where they may

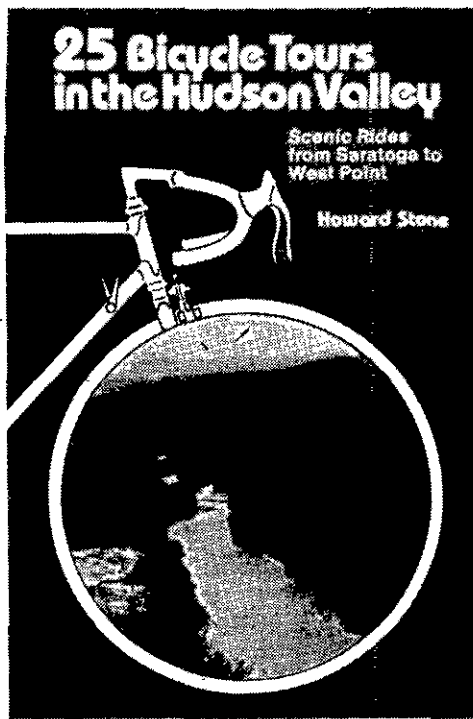
A very special betting pool will be in effect during the Washington County town of White Creek's annual Land Rush Day celebration.

For \$5, you can purchase a 36-by-36 foot square of White Creek's recreation field, for use on Sunday, July 16, during the Land Rush.

At 1 p.m. on Sunday, three well-fed cows will be released onto the field. If the cows do what cows do best in your square, your land deed will make you a winner.

Half of the Land Rush proceeds will be allotted for prizes. The remainder will be used to update the town's recreational facilities.

Land deeds are moooving fast, so to purchase yours, call 1-686-4633. Land owners need not be present to win, but don't miss the proceedings. It should be a real Rush.



By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

From Haverstraw to Hudson, through Hoosick Falls and more, *25 Bicycle Tours in the Hudson Valley*, a new guidebook by Howard Stone, sends you wheeling scenically from Saratoga to West Point.

From the "Grandma Moses Country" course to a tour along the Erie Canal towpath, each region's history and uniqueness is explored.

Bicycle your way past turn-of-the-cen-

tury mansions, casinos, wineries, and the unmatched vistas of the Hudson Valley as you follow 25 carefully selected routes.

Using a network of secondary roads, Stone claims that each tour is designed to avoid heavy traffic and give the cyclist "a sense of remoteness and serenity".

Tour areas are divided into three regions. The Capital District tours are within 45 minutes of Albany. The mid-Hudson area reaches Newburgh and Beacon, and the Hudson Highlands extends to West Point. Different courses are offered in each area, and each varies in difficulty and length.

The nearest village or grocery store is usually not more than a few miles away, and additional information is included, such as the closest bicycle repair shop in case of a breakdown.

In addition to historical and cultural information, detailed maps, photographs, distance and terrain descriptions are included.

Stone, a catalog librarian at Brown University, has written three previous bicycle touring books, and has served for more than a decade as touring director for the Narragansett Bay Wheelmen cycling club.

25 Bicycle Tours in the Hudson Valley is available from Backcountry Publications in Woodstock, Vt.

WE CAN PRINT and INSERT
COUPONS or CUSTOMIZED
FLYERS
CALL
SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS
439-4949

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• CRUISE LINES
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1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
Nat'l hdqtrs. Pompano Bch FL.

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a DIV. of A.C.T. Corp.
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Gain Valuable Sales Experience.
Help To Sell Newspaper
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Call Today 439-4949
(You must be at least 14 years old)

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\$8.75 To Start
PT/FT AVAILABLE
• Due to expansion national marketing firm has 30 immediate openings in greater Albany Area.
• Gain Valuable Business Experience
• All Majors May Apply
• AASP Scholarship Available
• No Experience Required
• Great Resumé Experience
• Internships Available
• Excellent Second Income
• Fully Certified Training Available
CALL NOW
9-5 M-F 456-8226

Classified Advertising

It works for you!
Spotlight Classifieds Work!!
WRITE YOUR OWN

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

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

Classified Advertising

Now runs in both

THE SPOTLIGHT and THE COLONIE SPOTLIGHT

15,000 copies every week

\$7.00 for 10 words

25¢ each additional word

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

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
\$7.25	\$7.50	\$7.75	\$8.00	\$8.25
16	17	18	19	20
\$8.50	\$8.75	\$9.00	\$9.25	\$9.50
21	22	23	24	25
\$9.75	\$10.00	\$10.25	\$10.50	\$10.75
26	27	28	29	30
\$11.00	\$11.25	\$11.50	\$11.75	\$12.00
31	32	33	34	35
\$12.25	\$12.50	\$12.75	\$13.00	\$13.25
36	37	38	39	40
\$13.50	\$13.75	\$14.00	\$14.25	\$14.50

Submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

Category _____

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ Till I Call to Cancel

WE DELIVER MORE THAN THE NEWS

We match buyer and seller.

There is something for everyone in the Spotlight ads.

ADVERTISING PAYS

CALL
439-4949
**THE
Spotlight**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

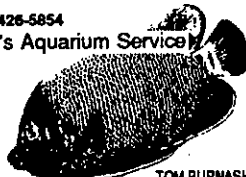
Support your local advertisers

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Joseph T. Hogan
Appliance & Electric Service
768-2478

AQUARIUM SERVICE

(518) 426-5854
Tom's Aquarium Service



TOM BURNASH

BATHROOMS

BATHROOMS NEED WORK??
Dirty Joints? Loose tile?
Leaks when showering?
Call Fred, 462-1256

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New Scotland Paving & Excavating
• Driveways • Parking Area
• Crushed Stone • Walks
• Gravel • Shale
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VOORHEESVILLE

Black Top Paving
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The Driveway Doctors™
Specializing in
Blacktop seal coating and repair
Driveway & Parking lots
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• Parking lots
• Seal Coating
• Walks
• Resurfacing
• Free Estimates
• Fully insured
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Don Estey
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• New Construction
• General Carpentry
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Robert B. Miller & Sons
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For the best workmanship in
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porches, additions, painting, or pa-
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R.B. Miller & Sons
25 Years Experience 439-2990

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Free Estimates - Low Rates
Fully Insured
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Call Cathy (518) 462-0033

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Remodelings - Decks - Porches
Additions - Garages - Kitchens
Roofing - General Repairs
High Quality
Reasonable Price
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free estimates - fully insured

Free Estimates Fully Insured

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Additions • Garages
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New Construction
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"Since 1982"

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All types of Carpentry
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• Decks • Sheet Rock
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FREE ESTIMATES
Call 439-6814



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• Roofing • Gutters
• Custom Decks • Doors
• Replacement Windows
• Siding & Custom Trim
FREE ESTIMATES
"One Call Does It All"
Tim Whitford
756-3132

M&M Construcion
Fully Insured Fully Guaranteed
Additions,
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Custom Trim,
Replacement Windows
We will build your dream home
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CORY CONSTRUCTION CO.
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Free Estimates Fully Insured

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FINE FINISHED WORK
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• Roofing
• Siding
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• Vinyl Replacement window
• Fully Insurance
• 24 year Experience
Charles (Tim) Rarick
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ABC QUALITY DECKS
At reasonable prices!
Decks, Stairs, Porches
Built to your design or ours
Guaranteed - Insured
432-1966

BEST DECKS
A Better Deck
A Better Price
• Local References
• Fully Insured
• Guaranteed
David Vogel
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Garage Doors
Sales and Service for over 40 years
Office & Warehouse
1148 Central Ave.
Albany, N.Y.
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B&A Electric
"NO JOB TOO SMALL"
Free Estimates - Insured
Bill Salisbury 439-2287
Our objective is customer satisfaction

GINSBURG ELECTRIC
All Residential Work
Large or Small
FREE ESTIMATES
Fully Insured • Guaranteed
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ABC
its as easy as that to get this electrician
Everything from new
220 services to replacing outlets.
No Job To Small
Call 432-1966

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Richard H. Van Wormer
Excavating Contractor
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Foundations Dug and Repaired,
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BROKEN WINDOW TORN SCREEN?
Let Us Fix - Em!
Roger Smith
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Professional Service For Over 3 Generations
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• RESTORATION • STAIRS
• WOOD FLOORS • NEW & OLD
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M&P FLOOR SANDING
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CAPITAL DISTRICT FURNITURE RESTORATION
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• Antique • Modern • Architectural
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Small Appliances, Home Repairs
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Low Rates - If not fixed
No Charge
Call Paul 439-8073

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its as easy as that to have the complete job done.
Experts in all phases of remodeling & building.
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THE HANDY MAN
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ADDITIONS • REMODELING • REPAIRS
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• Siding • Kitchens • Bathrooms
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• Structural Repairs
• Preventive Maintenance
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Specializing in Professional Home Care. Free Estimates
Fully Insured
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Tub & Shower Tile Repair
& More
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• Carpentry • Porches - decks
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COMPLETE INTERIOR REMODELING
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Electricians • Masons
Carpet Cleaners
Painters • Paper Hangers
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Gutter Installers
Janitorial services.. etc..
Easy Monthly Payments
call for a RATE QUOTE
NO OBLIGATION:
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Beautiful WINDOWS
By Barbara
Draperies
Drapery Alterations
Bedspreads
Your fabric or mine
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Let the Business Directory take care of your lawn

4:00 PM Friday Classified Ad DEADLINE

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LANDSCAPING SERVICE
Spring Cleanups • Lawns hand thatched
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29 Years of Experience



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We Specialize in Planting
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• MAPLE • WHITE BIRCH
• PINES • SPECIAL ORDERS
TREE SPADE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR RENT
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FULLY INSURED
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
JIM GRADY
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Our 12th Year
Design
Maintenance
Construction
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Organic Methods
Brian Herrington
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"A Complete Professional Service"

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"Your Site Improvement Contractor"
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• Lawn renovations & dethatching
• Lawn mowing & seasonal cleanups
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Delmar Lawn Care

Shrub Trimming
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&
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(Serving Delmar, Slingerlands
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**Ken Fisher
Masonry**
All your Masonry Needs
"Specializing
in Chimneys"
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1 Piece or Whole House
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Using Benjamin
Moore Paint
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2 YEAR GUARENTEE
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All Done With Pride
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30 Years Experience
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Interior & Exterior
Commercial & Residential
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GUARANTEED
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All types of painting
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• Aluminum • Wallpapering
• Repainting • Popcorn
18 years of experience
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Large, sunlight,
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Family Operated
Ron & Denise
McLaughlin
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Boarding**
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Heated • Air Conditioned
Your choice of food
Route 9W, Glenmont
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
Eleanor Cornell

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FULLY INSURED
BOB MCDONALD
• Responsible • Reliable
Reasonable
Drains • Water Heater
Sinks • Water Closets
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Bathroom Remodeling
Sewer Rooter Service
If that's what you want in a
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Repair Work**
Bethlehem Area
Call JIM for all your
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Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates
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Plumbing & Heating
Contractor
SEWER HOOKUPS
Gas & Electric Water Heaters
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**POOLSIDE
SERVICES**
"FOR THE POOL OWNER
WHO'S READY TO
THROW IN THE TOWEL"
• WEEKLY MAINTENANCE
• OPENINGS
• NEW LINERS
• COMPLETE RENOVATIONS
CALL TODAY!
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J & M Siding & Roofing
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• Painting • Patio & Deck
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• Trim • Overhang
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SUPREME ROOFING
Specializing in
Residential Roofing
• Shingles
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• Rubberoid
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Free Estimates Fully
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Vanguard Roofing
Est. 1967
"WHERE
SUPERIOR
WORKMANSHIP
STILL MEANS
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TIN • COPPER
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ROOFING
SPECIALIZE IN SLATE
All Aspects of Roofing
with Finest Quality Flat Roofs-
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Don't Compare Prices, Compare
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Insured, Reliable, Free Estimates
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For those that demand
the highest quality
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Brian Grady - Delmar
Insured 439-2205 References

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Mini & Vertical Blinds
Solar & Porch Shades
The Shade Shop
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SIDING**
Porches & Decks
Replacement
Windows
Guaranteed - Insured
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B.B.S. CONTRACTING

• Cedar Siding
• Vinyl and
Aluminum
Siding and Trim
Fully Free
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TANK CLEANERS**
Sewer and drain cleaning.
Systems installed.
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Septic Tanks Cleaned & Installed
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• Doors/Windows • Stonework
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Small Jobs Preferred 439-8381

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TABLE PADS
Custom Fitted
Protect your table top,
call...
The Shade Shop
439-4130

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**EMPIRE
TREE
SERVICE**
• Tree And Stump Removal
• Storm Damage Repair
• Ornamental & Shade
Tree Pruning
• Feeding & Cabling
• Landclearing
475-1856 DELMAR, N.Y.
FREE ESTIMATES - FULLY INSURED
Morris Irons & Randy Flavin - Owners

**4:00 PM Friday
Classified Ad
DEADLINE**

TREE SERVICE

**Charlie & Sandy's
Tree Service**
12 Years Experience
Senior Citizens Discount
FREE 869-1295 FULLY
ESTIMATES INSURED

HASLAM TREE SERVICE

• Complete TREE Removal
• Stump Removal
• Pruning
• Cabling
• Feeding
• Land Clearing
• Storm Damage Repair
FREE Estimates Jim Haslam
Fully Insured Owner
439-9702

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TRUCKING &
EXCAVATION INC.**
767-2531
• Driveways
• Land Clearing
• Ponds
• Cellars
• Ditching
• Demolition Work
Top Soil, Crushed Stone,
Fill, shale, B.R. Gravel
General Trucking

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PAR TYPING SERVICE
Complete typing, word
processing and Resumé
Service
Prompt
and Reliable 439-0058

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**Vacuum Sales
and Service**
ALL MAJOR BRANDS
Bags - Belts - Parts
Prompt-Professional
Factory Authorized Service
FREE ESTIMATES
Lexington Vacuum
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WALLCOVERING
By
MIKE
Expert Wallpapering
Painting or tile work
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
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CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054

Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa

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WE DELIVER MORE THAN THE NEWS

We match buyer and seller.

There is something for everyone in the Spotlight ads.

FOR RENT



Spacious Brick Ranch; located on private 2 acre lot in Slingerlands, 4 bedrooms include large M.B. Suite, F.P. in L.R. Inground Pool. Many contemporary amenities enhance this home for easy living. Available Aug 10th \$1,500 mo.

Lois Dorman - Roberts Real Estate - 439-9906

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YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 52 weekly newspapers in Albany, Adirondack, Poughkeepsie, and Westchester areas for only \$72, or in 182 weekly newspapers throughout New York State for only \$180. Call or visit The Spotlight 439-4949. Master Card or Visa accepted.

ADVERTISING

PAYS

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439-4940

THE Spotlight

Apartments for Rent
Country life
w/ city conveniences
**Two Bedroom
on 130 acres**

25 Miles to Albany
Certain quiet pets o.k.
Horses extra
**\$340. plus
797-3377.**

ANTIQUES

OAK: ROUND TABLE with or without chairs. Excellent condition. \$550.00. 767-2095.

AUCTION

AUCTION, Thursday, July 20th, 10:00am, PENNADOOR & MILLWORK, Emporium, PA. 1988 Woodworking Equipment. Free brochure. Star Auctions, Java Center, NY 14082. 716-457-3005.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. Excellent References, Responsible, Caring, Creative. \$3.00 Hour for one child; \$1.00 per additional child. Call TODAY and a leave message; 439-3471.

CHILD CARE available for full or part-time, permanent positions in my Delmar home. 475-1351.

**4:00 PM Friday
Classified Ad
DEADLINE**

LOCAL REAL ESTATE



DIRECTORY

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

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

BETTY LENT
Real Estate
159 Delaware Ave.
439-2494

NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

MANOR HOMES
by Blake
205 Delaware Ave.
439-4943

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

MATURE RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for 5 month old in my home near Albany/ Slingerlands border. Beginning September, Wednesday - Friday. Call 458-2076.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking mature woman for infant childcare, Monday through Friday. Hours and salary flexible. Our home preferred. Summer's off. Call 439-6597 after 4:00pm.

CHILD CARE in our Slingerlands home for 3 month old infant. Weeknights 5:00pm-9:00pm. References. 439-1656 anytime or leave message.

BABYSITTER FOR INFANT. 4-5 days a week. Our home or yours. References. 475-1672.

WANTED WEEKEND BABYSITTER, Saturday and Sunday evenings in Feura Bush area. Generous pay. Call 439-0207.

BOATS FOR SALE

BASS BOAT, Sportsman, 2 seater, poethylene 4' X 8', trolling motor. Almost new. \$900.00. Call 439-0034.

SUN FISH SAILBOAT, excellent condition. Sail cover - dolly included. \$950.00. Hilchie, 439-1289.

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS On Page 11

SLINGERLANDS



- Comfortable 3 bedroom Ranch on deadend street in family neighborhood
- 2 Finished rooms and full bath in basement.
- Central Air; Deck overlooking large yard.
- Newly listed at \$119,500

Call Rudy Troeger
439-9921

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR OWN Apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/ Sportswear, Ladies, Lingerie, or Accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Born, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19. to \$60. Over 250 brands, 2690 styles. \$18,900 to \$29,900: inv

MAKE A FORTUNE IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. Money back guarantee. For book, send \$7.50 check or money order to: Volks Publishing Co., Dept. 4A, 960 Madison Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12208.

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS: Toning tables, commercial - home tanning beds. Save to 50%. Prices from \$249. Body wraps, lamps, lotions. Call today, FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Vending route, all cash income, \$300-\$700 plus each machine weekly: 100% return of investment GUARANTEED! All new machines, prime locations: 1-800-446-5443 anytime.

CLEANING SERVICE

HOUSE CLEANING: Efficient, thorough, dependable. Call Amy Waldbillig 273-8518.

HOUSE CLEANING DONE Homes Apartments offices, low rates, insured, spring cleaning done and windows call Cathy 462-2897.

FIREWOOD

FURNACE, STOVES: best time to call and pick good wood. 426-9771.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY; part-time, 3 days. Diverse duties. Send resume to Box "D" c/o The Spotlight Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

An old-fashioned value on distinctive new homes.

Remember the penny saved?
Custom farmhouse, colonial and cape styles now at special savings.

Open house Saturdays 2:30-5:30 pm and
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* APR calculated on a down payment of 20%.
A down payment of less than 20% will result in an increase of the annual percentage rate.

WINDHAM HILL

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

OLD FASHIONED VALUE on Distinctive New Homes



Special Finance Packages Available
Starting at \$189,000
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Realty USA

323 Delaware Ave., Delmar
Across from Main Square

439-1882



HELP WANTED

100,000 MILES TRACTOR/TRAILER experience required. Earn \$500-\$700 per week. Excellent benefits. Late model equipment. Home most weekends. No need to relocate. Call recruiting, 1-800-888-8268. Vantage Transport, Versailles, OH. (NYSCAN)

KITCHEN WORKERS, dishwashing, cleaning, stock handling. Good Samaritan Home. 439-8116.

INSURANCE: Customer Service Representative. Personal lines, experience required. Salary plus incentives, plus benefits. Knox Agency. 489-8359.

LOOK HERE! This is the job opportunity you have been looking for. Both part-time and full-time employment is available, if you are hard working, conscientious and looking for advancement possibilities. No experience necessary. Apply today at A. Philips Hardware, 235 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. 439-9943.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a fourth grade girl. 4 days/week, 6:45am-3:45pm, starting 8/1. Also will need babysitter before and after school (Elsmere Elementary) when school reopens. 439-5061.

LAND SCAPING help, part-time. Resume required. If serious call Tim, 439-3561 or 439-6056.

JOB HUNTING? Member of the press? The New York Press Association will provide a free classified listing in our newsletter for all qualified personnel seeking employment in the weekly newspaper industry. Please send your employment-wanted ad to NYPA, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

JOIN AMERICAS FITNESS TEAM: Living Well Fitness Centers are now interviewing for Managers and Assistant Managers. Must have knowledge in aerobics, weight training and sales. Call 439-7466 for interview, between 11am - 2pm ask for Paige.

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Bob Howard, Inc., one of the areas largest & most professional Real Estate firms, is expanding its sales staff throughout the four county area. Please join us for a...

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7PM
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"ATTENTION": EARN MONEY reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: 1-602-838-8885 Ext. BK 3088.

RAVENA-DELMAR AREA. Assistant Supervisor, Cleaning Technician, Floor Specialists. Good starting pay and advancement potential. Please call 449-5454.

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

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

TEACHERS looking for summer painting and light carpentry work. Experienced and insured. Call 765-3006 or 272-3342.

CERAMIC, Quarry Tile, Marble & Slate installation. Kitchens, bathrooms, floors, etc. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call (518) 477-6114.

HOUSE PAINTING: Interior, exterior, free estimates. No waiting. Call 439-2978.

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

LAWN/GARDEN

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

YARD WORK GOT YOU DOWN? Bloomin Luhmann's is the help you need! Will plant and maintain your flowers and shrubs, trim your lawn, house plant care and do odd jobs. Reasonable. Reliable. Call Jennifer 797-9600.

LOST

SMALL TOUROISE SHELL female cat. Vicinity of Hamagraal School. 439-2729.

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FLAGS AND FLAGPOLES: American made U.S., State, Nautical and Custom Design. Flags/Banners. Flagpoles 5 to 70 feet. Flagsheets from \$13.70. Same day shipment. A. Thompson & Son 1-800-426-1350.

FULL SIZE SOFA SLEEPER. \$300. 439-9682

TELEVISION 19", color, Zenith with stand and computer space command. Good condition. Reasonable. 439-4609.

MINIATURES... MINIATURES... MINIATURES: DOLLHOUSES, DOLLHOUSE FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES, Country Stores, Wallpaper, Carpeting, Electricity, Finishing Trim, Shingles, Much More! We assembled or you can do the kits. FREE ADVICE! Call Today! 439-3471

SEWING MACHINES: Due to school budget cuts the nations largest manufacturer offers new zig-zag's, many stitches, blind hem, buttonholes, everything. 20 year guarantee. Originally \$499 now \$129. Heavy duty freearms \$30 more. Credit cards, COD free delivery. Exchange only 315-593-8755.

BEIGE TWEED SOFA, suitable den, living room. Good condition. 439-5372.

KIRBY VACUUM, used 1 1/2 years. All attachments, most never used. \$450.00. 768-2944.

DRESSER AND BED, maple, Basset. Like new, \$300.00. SOFA, like new \$100.00. 475-1275.

TANDY COCO, 2 COMPUTER, HARD disk drive, joysticks, many, many games. Must see! \$150. Sears STEREO, dual cassette, AM/FM radio, truntable, separate speakers. Asking \$100. Call 439-3471 evenings.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING

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

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: Loving secure couple wish to adopt white newborn. Please let us help you. Call collect, Audrey and Alan, 718-224-2005.

ADOPTION: Can we help each other? Loving professionals, country street filled with children. Airy new baby's room. Shaggy dog. And so much love to give. Expenses paid. Call Barbara anytime collect, (914) 763-5797.

COLONIAL ACRES

• Very large Authentic Dutch Colonial with all those special features for gracious living
• Central Air - 2 Zone Heat - huge Family Room with Fireplace and superb kitchen
• You must see all the extras in this home just listed for \$249,900
Call Martha Martley 439-9921

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

ADOPTION- WE are a happily married couple who would like to provide a loving, secure home for your newborn. Confidential, legal, expenses paid. Call Linda & Neil collect 212-582-9129.

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

ADOPTION: Young, happily married couple wishes to share their warm, loving home with newborn. Traditional values, secure future. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call Lena and Patrick collect 914-381-0123.

DELICIOUS HUGS AND KISSES for your baby. We will give your child the love and opportunities you would if you could. Two beautiful homes, a fun-loving puppy and a wealth of joy to go with them. Expenses paid. Call collect Mariana and John 212-696-1472.

PETS

FREE! Owners allergies force her to give up senior citizen cat to quiet loving adult indoor only home. Well behaved 9 year old declawed, neutered male tiger. 475-1042 evenings. Will be destroyed if home not found.

COLONIE

22 WOODSIDE AVE.
• Immaculate, Maintenance Free Cape
• 3 Bedrooms, Hardwood Floors
• 2 Porches
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• \$96,900
Realty USA
 323 Delaware Avenue
 Delmar, New York 439-1882

FREE TAN AND WHITE 2 year old spayed cat. Very affectionate. Likes outdoors best. Please help, I can't keep her. Call Karen 439-6917.

PIANO TUNING

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

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

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TRAIN TO BE a Diesel Mechanic. 7 month hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Ave., Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

SPECIAL SERVICES

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

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NEW YORK TIMES Sunday home delivery. 12 years continuous service in the Delmar area. 765-4144.

\$128,500 - Raised Ranch 4 BR., 1 1/2 country acres.
\$98,500 - 4 BR., in Village, Convenient Location.
\$87,500 - 3-4 BR., in country, large lot.
\$45,000 - 2 BR., Mobile home w/addition & garage on own lot.
Income Property
\$138,900 - 3 Unit, Clinton Ave., Albany.
\$120,000 - 3 Unit, Morris Ave., Albany.
 Call for details and appointment
Mike Albano Realty
 Ravena, N.Y. 756-8093

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\$124,900

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

OBDIENCE CLASS 8 weeks for \$30.00. Non-profit club, FMI. 767-9719.

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

AT YOUR SERVICE, Mary Keeley, President. I am ready, willing and able to help neighbors and business associates with just about anything that will make your day go by a little easier, at a fee you can afford. Call 439-7921, anytime.

WE CREATE MULTI-COLORED RESUMES, Letterheads, Phamplets, Invitations for Personal or Commercial use on an IBM Word Processor and Printer. Free Estimates given upon request. Call 439-3471 TODAY!

TUTORING

TUTORING: CERTIFIED Science Teacher- nine years experience Earth Science/Biology; get prepared for August retake exam. 475-1257.

WANTED

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

WANTED: Generous loving families to share their home with a European or Japanese high school exchange student for 89/90 school year. Call AISE 1-800-SIBLING.

WANTED: OLD rhinestone, costume or better jewelry. Call Lynn 768-2116.

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

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

ANY ITEMS for Garage Sale on July 15, sponsored by Mary Keeley of At Your Service and B.O.U. for Special Teen Center Fund. Teens welcomed to participate so clean out closets, attics, garages. Will pick up. Call anytime. 439-7921.

Real Estate Classifieds

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$650.00 PLUS; Delaware Avenue, brand new building, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, fully appliances. Gorgeous! Lease, security. No pets. 462-4902.

SLINGERLANDS: Large two bedroom, dining room, living room, den, air conditioning. \$675 includes heat/hot water. 458-1203.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, non-smoker, references, \$475 month, 439-6757

SLINGERLANDS OFFICE/STORE space. \$200-\$350. Lease, small, commercial. 765-2927.

850 SQUARE FEET office space. Route 9W. Ample parking, utilities included. 472-8197.

EXCELLENT Delmar sublet available. Approximatley 1500 square feet. \$11 includes utilities and taxes. Modern office building with ample parking. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

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

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME in Chadwick Square. Available for professional couple, empty nesters, or retired couple. \$800 plus. Call Sharon at Pagano Weber. 439-9921.

\$650 DELMAR DUPLEX available August 15, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large kitchen, finished basement, washer/dryer hook-up, air. Security. For appointment call, 869-5030.

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Delmar, bus, parking, heat included! After 6:00pm, 475-1438.

OFFICE SPACE: Professional building, up to 3,000 square feet subdividable. Utilities and parking included. Competitive lease, 439-9958.

OFFICE SPACE. Only \$300. 2 rooms, private, good for small contractor or manufactures representative. Call Fred or Bill Weber at 439-9921.

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

DELMAR OFFICE or small business. Newly remodeled. Parking. \$600. per month plus utilities. Chuck Bassett, Roberts Real Estate, 439-9906.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

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

ADIRONDACKS- 33 acres/ \$15,900. Beautiful mature maple and pine forest bordering state land. Several streams and ponds nearby. Financing available. Call Christmas Association 518-359-9771.

UNCLE SAM has 100 Billion \$\$\$ to loan/give away for real estate. No credit statement needed. Government seized homes from \$1. For information: 1-800-333-4100 ext. H567.

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

WYOMING RANCLAND: 40 acres rolling grasslands, antelopes, elks, wild horses, etc. Secluded, near mountains, \$190.00 refundable deposit, \$76.00 monthly. Owner 213-459-6016.

VACATION RENTAL

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Massachusetts. Available September 3. Charming antique filled cottage in woods. Sleeps 4. \$500. a week. 439-6473 evenings.

WANTED: In-expensive logging or house-sitting near Delmar for 5-Rivers Summer Intern with daughter for June 26 - August. Mature, responsible teacher. 914-778-3135.

LAKE CLEAR yearround house right on water for rent. \$500/wk. + security. 439-9682

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

1983 ESCORT 4 door, standard, new engine, brakes. Call 439-6418. \$1,650.

MERCEDES 1965 DIESEL, 4 door sedan, black, excellent condition. \$4,000. 276-8175, 274-2648.

1984 COUPE DEVILLE. Mint. 54,000 miles. Excellent. Black. 439-4448.

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

4:00 PM Friday Classified Ad DEADLINE

New Salem GARAGE INC. OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK Rt. 85 New Salem 765-2702 765-2435

87 Olds. Cutlass	\$7,995
86 3X3 Chev Pick up	\$15,900
4 wheel drive (crew cab)	
88 Dodge 4x4	\$13,500
86 Chev. Monte Carlo	\$6,900
84 Buick Skylark	\$2,495
AUTO.	
GOOD SELECTION OF USED SAABS	

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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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SELKIRK TRANSMISSION
We Service 13 years experience
Front Wheel Drive • 4 Wheel Drive • Transfer Cases Drive Line • All types of Transmission Repairs Automatic, Standard, Clutches, C.V. Joints and Axle Repairs.
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Located on Rt. 396 3/10 of a mile west of Beckers Corners, Selkirk

Musiker Nissan Turns up the Heat!

1989 NISSAN-SENTRA'S
TODAY ONLY: \$5990*

<p>1989 STANZA'S \$3000 OFF! ONE LEFT!</p>  <p>Example: M.S.R.P. \$12,459 Musiker Discounts..... \$1,000 \$11,459 Rebate..... \$2,000 SALE PRICE: \$9,459*</p>	<p>1990 NISSAN TURN UP THE HEAT!</p>  <p>\$26367** / month</p>
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ALL 1988 & 1989 PICK-UP TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD!
No Reasonable Offer Refused!
★ FREE BEDLINER ★ FREE UNDERCOATING
★ ON THE SPOT FINANCING & DELIVERY

*Excludes sales tax and motor vehicle fees. Includes applicable rebates. On the spot deliveries and financing available on above trucks and cars. See details in showroom. **60 month lease. \$5,000 cash or trade down. Total payments equal \$15,820.20. Tax, title extra.

MUSIKER NISSAN
300 COLUMBIA TURNPIKE 477-7587 EAST GREENBUSH N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nolan

Patricia Rogers wed

Patricia J. Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Patricia A. Rogers of Delmar and Mr. Gary Rogers of Slingerlands, married Patrick Dennis Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nolan of Venice Center, NY on May 27.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at St. James Church, Albany with Rev. James McDermott presiding.

The maid of honor was Michele A. Rogers, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Michelle Denault, Valerie Ryan Kathleen Cole, Ingrid Stettner and Mrs. Kevin

Nolan.

The best man was CJ. Birtt. Ushers were Sean Nolan, Brian Nolan, Chris Nolan, Michael Fitzgerald, and Mark Dempsey.

The bride is a 1982 Bethlehem Central graduate, and a Wells College and SUNY at Albany graduate.

The groom is self employed with Nolan Farms in Venice Center.

After a wedding trip to Ft. Myers, Fla., the couple will reside in Venice Center.

Colleen McDonagh marries

Colleen Ann McDonagh of Delmar and Walter James Russell of Albany were married May 6 in ceremonies at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDonagh of Delmar; the bridegroom is the son of Mary Thornton of Pittsfield and the stepson of Irving Shufelt of Ravena.

The Rev. Richard Carlino officiated, and the ceremony was followed by a reception at the Crossgates Restaurant in Albany.

Mrs. Maryanne Gushue, the bride's godmother, was the matron of honor. Attendants were Terry McDonagh, sister-in-law of

the bride, and Laurie Phelps.

Christopher Aiken was the best man. Ushers were Mark McDonagh, brother of the bride, and George Rose, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride is a registered nurse for the surgical unit at Albany Memorial Hospital. She is a graduate of Albany Medical School of Nursing and John F. Kennedy High School in Utica.

The bridegroom is employed in construction and is a graduate of Alvin Community College, Texas and Rensselaer High School.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Albany.

Cluett-Hick

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Cluett III of Clifton Park have announced the engagement of their son Albert E. (Pete) Cluett IV, formerly of Delmar, to Leslie Seay Hick daughter of Mrs. Lauriel B. Hill of Grand Junction, Co. and Colonel Joe B. Hick of Ft. Jackson, S.C.

The groom-to-be is a 1983 Bethlehem Central graduate and a graduate of Colorado State with a degree in construction management.

His fiancée is currently attending Colorado State for veterinary medicine.

An August 19 wedding is planned.

S. Bethlehem plans anniversary parade

On Saturday, July 8, South Bethlehem will sponsor a parade in commemoration of the 200 years anniversary of the South Bethlehem Methodist Church.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the upper part of the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

The evening will end with a talent night to be held at the Church at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Doctor joins area pediatrics practice

Michael P. Looney, M.D., will join the pediatrics practice of Tullio R. Meroy and Jonathan B. Pasternack in July.

Looney is a graduate of Boston College and the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He is currently completing his pediatric residency at the New England Medical Center in Boston.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Vell

Julie Taub marries

Julie Taub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taub of Delmar and Jeffrey Lynn Vell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conald Vell, Cincinnati, Ohio were married May 21 in Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

The ceremony was performed by Judge William Gee. Mrs. Joan Taub, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Sara and Todd Joki, niece and nephew of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer. Michael Vell, brother of the groom,

was best man.

The bride is a Bethlehem Central and Hudson Valley Community College graduate and is a computer analyst with IBM.

The groom is a University of Cincinnati graduate and received a master's degree in electrical engineering from Syracuse University. He is an engineer with IBM.

After touring the United States and Alaska they will reside in Poughkeepsie.



Community Corner

Hanging by a string

Bethlehem Public Library's much awaited summer tradition of Evenings on the Green returns this Wednesday night with a life-sized surprise.

The Catskill Puppet People will bring their full-sized marionettes and rod puppets to entertain children of all ages with an evening of music and more.

Lawn chairs and blankets are suggested for the outside performance, which will begin at 7:30. In case of rain, the stage will switch to the Community Room.

The Evenings on the Green will run each Wednesday night through August 17.

The Bridal Rose Boutique

• Prom Dresses
• Bridal Gowns
• Formal Gowns

Bridal Rose Boutique
239 Delaware Ave.
Delmar, N.Y.

Open Tues.-Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-6
Closed Sun. & Mon.

439-4070

Dunkin Donuts
Delaware Ave.

Phillips Hardware
Bridal Rose Boutique

Johnson's Stationary

Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



Bridal Gowns

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

Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.
Micki's Bridals & Formals - Rt. 4 - Delmar. Complete line of Bridals, Bridesmaids, Tuxedo Rentals. Custom made special orders. No charge for alterations. 283-1977.

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, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9. Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

Honeymoon

Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.
Sun 'n Sail Cruises. See before you sail! Our videos show you the ships and the ports. Experience our personalized service and attention to detail. Call 439-8689.

Jewelers

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings.

Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

Photography

Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography. South Bethlehem. Complete wedding & engagement photos. Packages start at under \$200.00. Negatives available. 767-2918.

Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sitting and All proofs & negatives included. \$350. Call Debra 438-7199.

Anthony Joseph Photography. Fine creative photographs of your Special Day. 439-1346.

Entertainment

Disc-Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment" 24hr. Hotline 438-9712.

Music—Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448.

HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 463-7509.

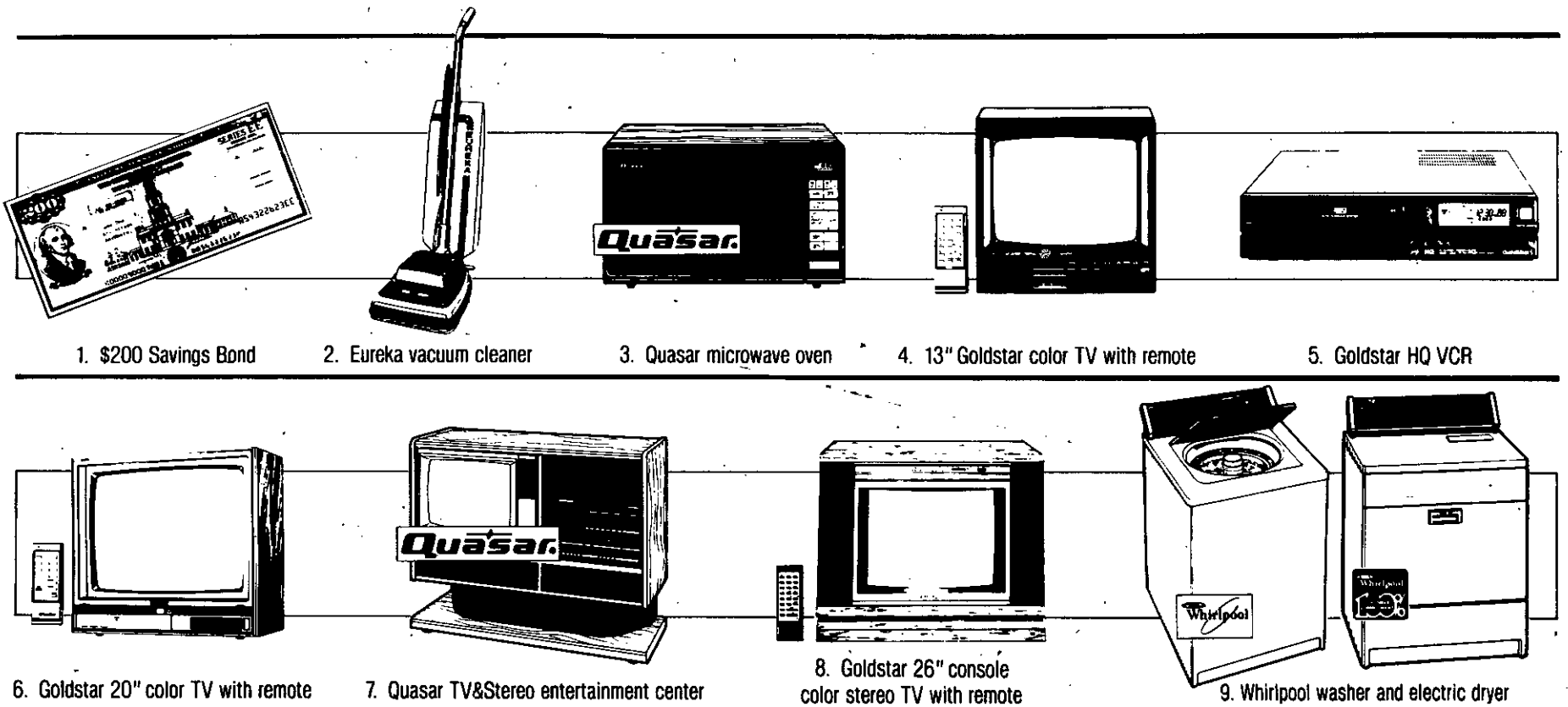
Receptions

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

Empire
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SPECIAL RATES SPECIAL GIFTS

HOME EQUITY REPLENISHING LINE OF CREDIT



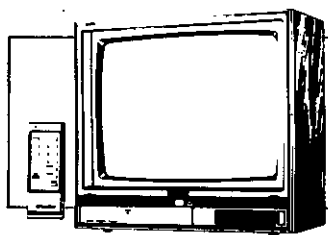
1. \$200 Savings Bond

2. Eureka vacuum cleaner

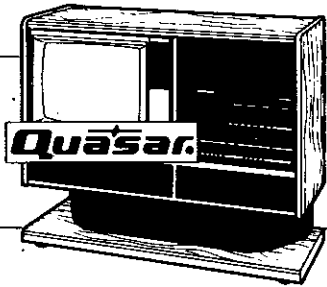
3. Quasar microwave oven

4. 13" Goldstar color TV with remote

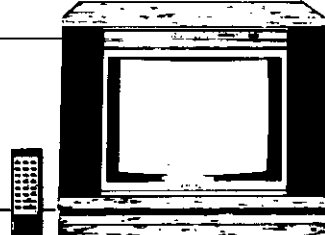
5. Goldstar HQ VCR



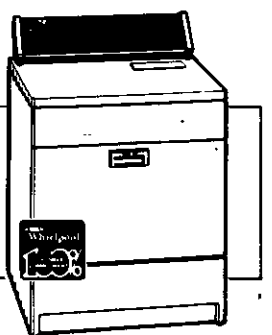
6. Goldstar 20" color TV with remote



7. Quasar TV & Stereo entertainment center



8. Goldstar 26" console color stereo TV with remote



9. Whirlpool washer and electric dryer

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NO.	GIFT	HERLOC
1	\$200 Savings Bond	\$15,000
2	Eureka vacuum cleaner	\$25,000
3	Quasar microwave oven	\$35,000
4	13" Goldstar color TV with remote	\$35,000
5	Goldstar HQ VCR	\$45,000
6	Goldstar 20" color TV with remote	\$45,000
7	Quasar TV & stereo entertainment center	\$55,000
8	Goldstar 26" console color stereo TV with remote	\$75,000
9	Whirlpool washer/dryer	\$75,000

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

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Apply for your HERLOC by 7/15/89 and your rate will be a low Prime Rate* + 0% until 12/31/89. Your regular HERLOC interest rate is based on the Prime Rate + 1.5% adjusted monthly. There is a lifetime rate cap of 6% above your original rate. Rates are subject to change. Please call for today's rates.

*Prime Rate is the weekly average of prime loan rates reported by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System

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201 Troy-
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Latham NY 12110
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Jordan Road
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Hoosick Street &
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Troy NY 12180
270-1210

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