

**Tapping away
her golden
years**



FAMILY SECTION

Community center architects named

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A Stewarts for Clarksville?

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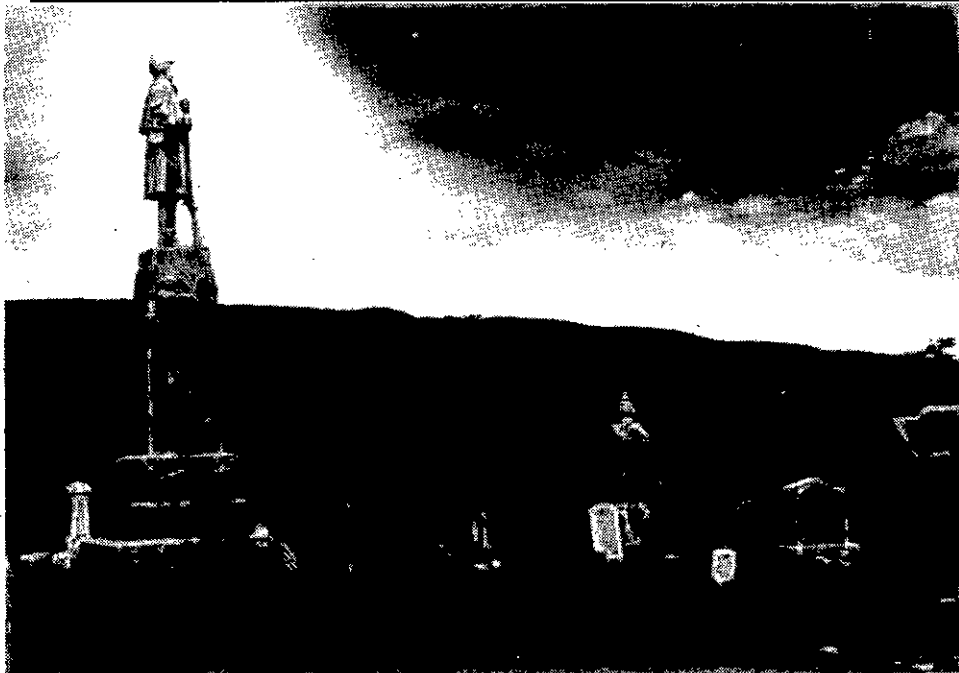
August 2, 1989

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35¢

THE SPOTLIGHT

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland



Granite soldier stands guard over New Salem. Bob Hagyard

Cemetery association may give up the ghost

By Bob Hagyard

Strapped for money and volunteers, members of the Mount Pleasant Cemetery Association board of directors decided Friday to wait another two months before deciding whether to abandon the 200-year-old burial ground east of New Salem.

In the meantime, the group will "try to get people to take a turn with helping to run" the property, said Marcus Blanchard, president the past five years. To complicate matters, Blanchard and other association officers active the past five years would like to step down.

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Trash separation to begin in January

Bethlehem targets plastics, compost

By Mark Stuart

Bethlehem's steady march toward waste reduction is about to begin.

It all began last year when residents brought 21 tons of newspapers to the town as part of the "Save Our Recyclable Trash" (SORT) voluntary pilot program.

Now plastics recycling will take the lead position in the procession, followed by composting, corrugated cardboard and clear glass.

As part of the progressive plan presented to the town board last week, the Town of Bethlehem Solid Waste Task Force Recycling Plan calls for aggressive measures by the town, residents and haulers to drastically reduce the amount of solid waste being produced. According to the plan, separation of clear glass, plastics and corrugated cardboard will begin in January.

Although the report details virtually every aspect on solid waste produced in the town, Bruce Secor, Bethlehem Commissioner of Public Works, says that the process still needs public input. "I think eventually we will have to adopt this plan," Secor said. "This plan moves us toward the state's 50 percent recycling plan, but is only a draft document. It shows

us a direction but we still expect feedback from the community." A copy of the Recycling Plan is available for review at the Bethlehem Public Library and the town clerk's office in Town Hall.

The town board last Wednesday praised the Solid Waste Task Force for compiling the plan. Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko made a motion to make the task force a standing committee which would be similar to the Land Use Management Advisory Committee and the Senior Citizen Housing Committee. "Making it a standing committee perpetuates the importance of the solid waste issue. It shows that it not going to go away," she said. Ritchko withdrew her motion after learning that a task force and standing committee holds the same advisory status with the town board.

But the plan has its critics. Jerry Wright of the Robert Wright Refuse Service said the plan puts a heavy financial burden on the private hauler, particularly the smaller businesses. Wright said that the cost of changing equipment to accommodate refuse separation may prove to be too much for the small hauler and "one or two national companies" will be only haulers left in town. Wright specifically cited the case of

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Fresh Air families experience children's wonder

By Theresa Bobear

When Justine Zitz and Dewayne Krzykowski of Selkirk, and Tamara and Robert EnTin of Glenmont opened their homes this summer to Fresh Air children from Staten Island, they got more enthusiasm and appreciation than they had bargained for.

The EnTins of Glenmont have been Fresh Air Fund hosts for the past three years. Each year Shakeena Gill has been a welcome visitor with a family that always seems to have room for one more.

"She's a special little lady. She gives a lot and she doesn't take a lot," said Tamara EnTin. "She's so excited and so cooperative that we just can't live up to her. She's on her best behavior because she wants to come back so bad."

In addition to the foster children they care for, Robert and Tamara EnTin, and have four children, Chris, Nick, Andy and Elizabeth.

"We kind of thought it would be a nice refreshing time to have another girl in the house," said Tamara EnTin. "We've got a big house and lots of room and lots of love to share." "We both like kids," said EnTin. "They keep you young. They give you grey hair! What can I say?"

"We had friends involved in the program. They got us interested," she said.

"She was a sweetheart," said EnTin. "The dumbest things that we've taken for granted, like green grass and doors to go out of, she really appreciates."

"It was a good lesson for my daughter to learn about sharing. She's really got it good," said EnTin.

Shakeena also saw her vacation as a success. "I learned how to ride a two-wheeler," she said. During her two-week visit, Shakeena said, she

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Though the Fresh Air Fund, Kizzy Young of Staten Island, from left, vacationed this summer in Selkirk with Jessica Krzykowski, Justine Zitz and Jason Krzykowski, and Shakeena Gill of Staten Island spent happy days with Tamara EnTin of Glenmont. Theresa Bobear

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Officer David J. Harrington of the Bethlehem Police Department discovered this 36 sq. ft. marijuana garden along a Niagara Mohawk right-of-way off Russell Road, North Bethlehem, Sunday afternoon. The 31 plants appeared well-kept, police said, but no footprints or other evidence could be found. The plants were uprooted and taken away that day.



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**Evening on the Green
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The Evening on the Green music series at the Bethlehem Public Library continues with a performance of A Friend of Scott Joplin on Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

On Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m., Reggie's Red Hot Feet Warmers will play Dixieland and swing and on Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. the Village Volunteers, Delmar's Fife and Drum Corps, will play.

All of the concerts are on the library lawn and concert goers are requested to bring lawn chairs or blankets. In the event of rain, the concerts will be held indoors.

LUMAC hosts meeting

The Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC) will conduct community meetings to solicit ideas, visions, and suggestions concerning future land use in Bethlehem.

On Monday, Aug. 7, the meeting will be at the A.W. Becker Elementary School at 7:30 and on Thursday, Aug. 10, also at 7:30, it will be at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

The meetings, designed to promote open dialogue and exchange of ideas, will begin with an introduction, follow with an opportunity for small group discussions, and conclude with a summary of the ideas generated.

A townwide follow-up meeting is scheduled for the fall.

**Walk to have focus
on stream life**

A walk-focusing on life in a stream will be offered on Thursday, Aug. 3 at 9:30 a.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar.

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Mae Frances Larkin with great-grandniece Diane Steffenson (left) and great-grandnephew Matthew Steffenson.
Elaine McLain

100-year-old led colorful life

By Elaine McLain

Mae Frances Larkin celebrated her 100th birthday with a lobster for lunch and a party in the evening surrounded by family and friends at the Good Samaritan Home on July 25.

Her niece Evelyn Van Hotten said, "She lived a very colorful and active life. She has never suffered from a serious illness or complained about pain."

Larkin one of nine children of Fred and Margaret Bauer, worked as a cigar wrapper in a factory.

She said when she was young, she spent many hours in ballrooms, becoming an avid dancer. And after World War I, she became a motorcycle enthusiast with her fiancé Walter Larkin. They toured the countryside and enjoyed bike racing on the frozen lakes.

Larkin has the distinction of being the second woman to become a licensed driver in the city of Albany. She drove for more than 70 years and received her first speeding ticket when she was 88.

Widowed in 1947 and childless, Larkin's home was always open to her nieces and nephews.

She lived with her niece Doris Steffenson for 20 years in Colonie before moving to the Good Samaritan home in 1981.

Steffenson said, "She was always active, doing daily exercises, swimming, and bowling weekly until the age of 91. In her 80's Mae took a Caribbean cruise and she danced with the captain."

Judy Johnson, activities director of Good Samaritan, said, "Mae would still be very active if it were not for her failing eyesight and hearing."

On her birthday Larkin had a visit from a special friend: Jackson, a pomeranian, of the Albany Dog Obedience Club Program.

Larkin's advice on living a long and healthy life, "You don't smoke, drink or use salt, have a healthy appetite, keep very active and live life to the fullest."

Fairs are for fun

Fun for young and old was the order of the day during the firemen's fairs in Glenmont and New Salem Saturday. At right, Chad Meilak gets a boost from grandmother Angie Meilak at the Glenmont fair ring toss, where he won an E.T. doll. Below, six-month-old Megan Van Etten rides a pony at New Salem's Punkintown Fair with help from grandfather George Van Etten and neighbor Erin Driscoll. The Punkintown event continues this Friday and Saturday. *Elaine McLain, Lyn Stapf*



Fresh Air

By Theresa Bobear
(From Page 1)

also learned how to swim and made new friends.

"She's always gaining new skills, whether it's something as simple as being away from home or something as complicated as swimming or learning to ride a bike," EnTin said.

"We really encourage her to do well in school," she said. When Shakeena visits, education is emphasized as a way to make dreams of a different life become reality, according to EnTin.

"Now that she writes, we're hoping to have more contact throughout the year," she said.

Summers in Glenmont are "much funner," Shakeena said. "It's nicer up here."

While she's eager to see her family again, Shakeena expressed

definite interest in returning next summer.

Kizzy Young said swimming, picnics and fishing were the highlights of her summervacation with Justine Zitz and Dwayne Krzykowski of Selkirk and their children, Jessica and Jason Krzykowski.

"I was from the city. I grew up in Brooklyn," said Zitz. "It's nice to get away from there for a while, meet other people."

"We saw an ad on TV. We wanted to give a child some time in the country," she said. "How often do kids from the city get to go fishing? She really enjoyed that. She caught her first fish."

"It was just really enjoyable. She's very affectionate. The kids enjoyed her visit. It gave them someone else besides just the two of them to play with," Zitz said.

"We went to two carnivals. We went to a farm so that she could see the animals," she said. "She did a lot of bicycle riding."

"Hopefully, we'll get her back next year. She wants to come back," Zitz said.

The Fresh Air Fund began in 1877, when the Rev. Willard Parsons of Sherman, Pa., asked members of his congregation to provide country vacations for children from New York City tenements.

Tax-deductible donations may be sent to the Latham committee of the Fresh Air Fund at 20 June Dr., Loudonville, N.Y. 12211, or to the Fresh Air Fund, 1040 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Host families from the Capital District area are needed for a group of Fresh Air children arriving in Schenectady for a two-week stay beginning on Aug. 10. For information call Kym Hynes at 459-6740.



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If a tree falls...

The sound of chainsaws is heard in the land, and it isn't pretty.

In Slingerlands a developer is feuding with the town officials because they went to court to stop him from cutting down trees on his property. The tree stumps and a sign remain as ugly reminders that even trees can become political pawns. Remember Ronald Reagan's "killer trees", the answer to tougher air pollution laws?

The upshot of the Slingerlands contretemps is likely to be tougher laws in Bethlehem on clearing trees prior to development — an unfortunately necessary precaution. Does such a law infringe on the owner's rights? We think that if properly drawn a law can serve to protect a legitimate public interest in the environment we share.

Meanwhile, trees that stand in the way of "progress" fall, as it were, with hardly a sound of protest. Rt. 144 in Selkirk, now widened and repaved, lost a number of trees this spring before anybody realized what was going on. In Voorheesville, a businessman complains that a tree in front of his property was taken down despite his own assessment that it can be saved.

In Delmar, the project to widen the intersection of Delaware Ave. and Elsmere Ave. — finally scheduled for this fall — will require that two trees on the southwest corner of the intersection be cut down because they are in the way of construction. Fortunately, the largest tree at the intersection is scheduled to survive.

Dispelling the fog

We are indebted to Lisa Barron, writer of one of this week's letters, for some particularly telling expressions:

She points out there's no "away" to throw things. It's an acute reminder of how misleading our most common language can be. We also liked her clarification of the reassuring (and carelessly overused) term "state of the art," which "merely refers to the current level of technology and is no indication of its success or safety for the environment or health."

She thinks and writes sharply. We recommend her letter to you.

A tale of two captains

The heroism of Al C. Haynes, the pilot of the United Airlines DC-10 that crash-landed in Iowa, has already become a legend firmly fixed in the storied American saga of famous deeds. The captain's dogged expertise was responsible for saving nearly 200 lives, reducing greatly what could have been a complete catastrophe. We await with some eagerness the first song that will celebrate the captain's deed. Listen for it on your favorite country music station. Maybe the composer will call it, "I am the captain of my fate."

His valor is the exact reverse of the sad record of another captain, Joseph Hazelwood, whose name will long live in infamy, at least to those of us who care about living things and fulfillment of responsibility. This captain is the former master of the Exxon Valdez, and his sorry tale is too painful to bear repeating here.

Would that humankind possessed some reliable scale that would predict whose character would rise to meet dire circumstances, and also foresee who would, instead, miserably squander their trust.

Habla English aqui

Advocates of English as the official language throughout the United States suffered another setback last week when the Board of Regents approved changes that would add an estimated 25,000 pupils to those who already are in bilingual and "English-as-a-second-language" programs in public schools.

School districts may obtain state funds for bilingual instruction of students who fail badly (40 or lower) on a standardized test of reading. The intent is to help reduce the rate of dropouts from school.

One Regent denounced the recent vote as a "political" one. (That seems dubious, of course, to all those who assume that the Regents never would yield to political pressures.)

Previously, the Regents had considered, and seemed ready to act on, a proposal mandating bilingual education in all school districts. This was opposed, successfully, by an organization known as U.S. English, which favors English as the official language.

Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol is reported to have taken a strong position contrary to U.S. English, and Gov. Cuomo is quoted as promising a veto of any possible legislation advancing the "official language" goal here.

We tend to see some justice in the U.S. English position. Our common language is one of the strongest ingredients binding the American people together. What weakens that concept also strains the "one nation indivisible" idea that we cherish. In a very real sense, multiple languages in schools and elsewhere undermine the essential,

Words for the week

Duplicitous: Relating to double-dealing or deliberate deceptiveness.

Acclimated: Accustomed (adapted) to a new environment or situation.

Regurgitate: To cause to pour back, especially to cast up (partially digested food).

Editorials

Calls for a master plan began in early 80's

Editor, The Spotlight:

One of the most important challenges facing an elective official is to get the facts before making a statement.

This is a fact that Ken Ringler, who is running for the first time for elective office in the Town of Bethlehem, has not learned.

In the July 26 *Times Union* he is quoted as saying that he is the first "public official to call for a town master plan. I did so in March, 1988, after I became planning board chairman." I understand Mr. Ringler has recently made this claim at public meetings, as well.

His statement is just not true.

I believe my serving on the Bethlehem town board from 1980

Vox Pop

to 1987 qualifies me as a *public official*. In fact, it qualifies me as an *elected public official*. And I personally advocated the need for updating the existing master plan when I served as a town councilman. Our town attorney assured me on numerous occasions that we did in fact have a master plan.

It would do well for Mr. Ringler to review the town board minutes of 1980 to 1987 and in particular the minutes of the special joint meetings of the board with the planning board. These minutes, for Mr. Ringler's edification, are on file in the town clerk's office.

This public record will show that I advocated the need for updating the existing master plan

when Tom Corrigan was supervisor. The minutes will further show that I suggested we needed a full-time planner in the early 1980's.

Mr. Ringler's claim is presumptuous, as other town board members and citizen's groups advocated the need for a master plan, without question.

Knowing Mr. Ringler's familiarity with duck pins, it would serve him well to remember to get his "ducks in a row" before making grandiose statements for political purposes.

As Abraham Lincoln stated, "History is not history unless it is the truth."

W. Scott Prothero

Delmar

Mr. Prothero, a former town board member, is treasurer for the primary campaign of Mr. Ringler's opponent, Sue Ann Ritchko. Ed.

Never-never land of incineration

Editor, The Spotlight:

The article concerning garbage incineration by a BFI American Ref-Fuel project manager which appeared in the July 5th *Spotlight* presented a simplistic, misleading and self-serving view of the environmental community's objections to the company's proposed incinerator in Bethlehem with the toxic ash to be dumped in the Colonie Landfill. This 1500 ton/day incinerator would burn refuse from the entire four-county area "without costing taxpayers a dime" but charging a tipping fee, which characteristically escalates and can eventually cost \$90 per ton as in New Jersey. These costs, of course, are charged to home owners via the haulers. Not only do incinerators usually emit toxic fly ash according to US EPA standards, but 47 percent of the combined fly and bottom ash which is mixed and buried fails tests for lead and cadmium. Far from being "biologically inert," this ash contains numerous other dangerous contaminants, dioxins and carcinogens which has

made siting an incinerator particularly difficult.

When residents are aware of the implications of the inadequate containment of both dry components and leachates, incinerators and ash landfilling are invariably rejected. The "multi-lined monofills" now considered essential to contain leachates consist of several layers of plastic liners with limited durability, in this case only 20 years. There are no plans for this end phase nor are there adequate procedures for managing the ponds of leachates which overflow into nearby streams and groundwaters. The reassuring term "State of the Art" merely refers to the current level of technology, and is no indication of its success or safety for the environment or health. In actuality, incinerators frequently malfunction and are often out of operation. Pollution screening devices which must be replaced often to be effective are frequently neglected. Careless operation and indifference to environmental restrictions coupled with laxity of

enforcement agencies further increase the likelihood of environmental contamination. Incineration may decrease the bulk of wastes considerably but reduces weight by only two thirds and thereby concentrates or releases toxic ingredients.

It was with good reason that no community, state or nation would accept the 15,000 tons of toxic ash from the Philadelphia incinerator which travelled the world to find a dump site and finally, as with the famous garbage barge, returned home. Perhaps we must realize there is no easy "quick fix" to our solid waste problems. Just as there is no away to throw things, there is no oblivion where it can be "disappeared" by burning, despite BFI and Town officials' assurances to the contrary. Incineration removes community action and responsibility, preventing the necessary waste reduction by allowing us to continue our wasteful ways with the easy way out. Materials which are recyclable (such as packag-

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

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

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Another 'Tale from Vienna'

The Case of the Duplicious Diplomat continues to intrigue readers of espionage thrillers back here in our comfortable chairs. This case is that of Felix S. Bloch, who is alleged to have engaged in quite some intrigue of his own. In fairness, we should note here that (as of this writing) no official charge has been made against Ambassador Bloch, and he continues to walk around at liberty, as free to burn the flag as any other American.

The ambassador, you will recall without any difficulty, really wasn't the ambassador (though he is said to have unrequited aspirations toward that honor), but rather was the second-in-command at the American embassy in Austria for several years. He served with Ambassadors Helen VonDamm and Ronald Lauder.

The unhappy assumption is that Mr. Bloch maintained years of compromising relationships with espionage agents of the Soviet Union (whether the KGB or otherwise) and that he disclosed a damaging variety of confidential, classified, and secret information and data. Nothing of the sort has been proven, or even formally charged. But the concern of the United States government is evident in the fact that FBI agents are openly swarming all over the man as he moves around back here in the States.

Why does this particularly interest your Uncle Dudley? Only because of the strange parallel it seems to offer with an earlier spy chase, one that had its final chapter played out just 75 years ago this summer.

The principal setting was Vienna, just as it was for Mr. Bloch

(presumably). Russian agents were the provocateurs then, too. The crux of the matter (and its ultimate cost) was the handing over of top-secret files and plans — and the ability of the Russians, thereafter, to effectively counter the en-

75 years ago, a spy's treachery may have led to a world war

emy's strategies. A prime difference, however, lies in the fact that the US apparently has caught up with the leakage before offensive/defensive actions might come into play. In 1913, the problem was to emerge only too late, and one probable result was the opening of hostilities in 1914.

Colonel Alfred Redl, chief of counterespionage of the Austro-Hungarian Empire's military intelligence service, was for many years a Russian spy. Privy to the highest military and counterespionage information, he passed huge parcels of it on to his Russian contacts — in return for large amounts of cash which enabled him to indulge the kind of luxurious living that he cherished.

As the spy's treason began to be revealed finally, the Austrian commander in chief was said to have "perceptively aged in a few moments" as he exclaimed: "Just the point where treason may be most deadly."

And so it proved to be. One authority makes the case for the conclusion that the traitor Redl directly influenced the ruin of three empires — as well as significantly contributing to the start of what

was then innocently known as "the great war."

An Austrian military official mourned (too late) that if the brass had known of the extent of Redl's treason "our general staff, and the German staff also, would have recognized the hazard of a quarrel with Russia, and would have been able to prevent our 'statesmen' from driving us into war in the summer of 1914. Hence, our absurd war fever and our crushing defeat."

Tardy examination of Redl's private papers was said to "develop a tale of unparalleled treachery." What is there about Vienna, aside from its strategic location, that attracts traitors. (Some of the recently uncovered cases of our military traitors such as John Walker also involve contacts in that city.)

We, the public, don't know at this point what Mr. Bloch actually did to damage American interests in Europe and globally. Perhaps our counterespionage specialists don't truly know yet, either. Perhaps the damage will emerge only through later events, as happened in 1913-14.

But the hints that we are receiving so far suggest a case of treachery that, at the very least, will occupy the interest and imagination of readers of *Le Carre*, et al, for the duration of the summer and perhaps much, much longer. Let us hope that we may have learned, in time, of "the hazard of a quarrel with Russia" which might be thus averted.

What the Bloch affair may do to the political pretensions of Ronnie Lauder, who loves to spend his mother's millions, is another matter.

Protecting the flag

This statement by Governor Cuomo was submitted for publication to newspapers throughout the state. In publishing it as a guest editorial, *The Spotlight* invites readers to submit a contrary point of view for this column; or either supportive or opposing comments for publication as letters to the editor.

By Gov. Mario M. Cuomo

Point of View

The American people have become sharply divided on a question that seems to ask us to choose between competing fundamental values. The country is split in reaction to the Supreme Court's ruling in *Texas v. Johnson*, in which the court denied a state's right to punish for a particular flag-burning incident. It is unquestionably true that the American flag deserves legal protection, but a punishment would have violated one of the magnificent guarantees in the Bill of Rights — the right of free speech. It has been suggested that the outrage of the American people over the desecration of the flag is so great that it warrants diminishing

Many Americans would prefer to assure both values: respect for the flag as a unique symbol, and also freedom of speech

the range and power of the cherished guarantee of the First Amendment. The President and many others have supported the idea of a constitutional amendment to limit the freedom of speech. Such an amendment would be the first limitation of its kind in the history of the United States of America, and it would do great damage to one of our most honored rights as citizens.

Many Americans who want to protect our flag from defilement justly fear tampering with our 200-year-old miracle. They would prefer to find a way to accommodate both values: our respect for the flag as the unique, tangible symbol of the nation, and the irreplaceable freedom of speech. I believe there is such an accommodation.

I have proposed legislation which seeks to preserve the integrity of the flag without infringing on the freedom that it symbolizes. The proposed bill would remove the First Amendment objection raised by the Supreme Court in *Texas v. Johnson* by deleting any reference to conduct that has a communicative or expressive impact on others. The bill is a simple prohibition of the destruction or mutilation of the flag, rather than a prohibition of the act only when it is offensive to others.

Legal scholars, including Laurence Tribe, professor of constitutional law at Harvard Law School, and Henry P. Monaghan, professor of constitutional law at Columbia Law School, agree that this legislation is preferable to a constitutional amendment. They also said the proposal has a reasonable prospect of being sustained by the Supreme Court.

The distinction between this proposal and the unconstitutional Texas law is that the proposed law deletes any reference to conduct that has a communicative or expressive impact on others. Instead, it is a simple prohibition on destruction or mutilation of the flag.

If enacted, this legislation would replace an existing state statute that makes desecration of the flag a misdemeanor. As a result of the precedent set by the *Texas v. Johnson* case, parts of that statute would likely be held unconstitutional. Under the new law, the penalty would remain a misdemeanor.

The adoption of this bill and similar statutes in other states, or a compatible federal statute, would eliminate the need to amend the Constitution of the United States. Such amendment of the First Amendment would set a dangerous precedent of opening up and tampering with the Bill of Rights.

We must protect our flag and all of the rights, freedoms, and ideals it represents. This proposal meets that objective intelligently and reasonably, within the guidelines the Supreme Court has set. It is my sincere hope that this legislation will be adopted and that it will work.

good magazine (by my standards). It has to do with cost per value received. Using the July 31 issue as a guide, I found a considerably thin publication, with only 36 editorial pages after the advertising is subtracted. The cover price is \$1.95 per week, and relatively speaking that appears to be a lot. Maybe you'd rather read it in the library or (six months later) in the den-

ist's office. But then, as you might expect, there are a couple of those insert cards begging for subscriptions. One of the cards reduces the annual cost by 60 percent down to \$39.75 (just over 75 cents a week). And the second card goes even further, cutting it to \$37.80. It's undoubtedly some marketer's idea of a test. You pay your money and you take your choice.

CONSTANT READER

Keeping up with U.S. News

Once or twice in past weeks I've mentioned the weekly newsmagazine *U.S. News & World Report*, and the mentions have been quite favorable. With my current issue (the one dated July 31) in front of me, it's time to take another look.

I rate this as a good newsmagazine — with certain reservations to be mentioned, too. A chief reason for that estimate is that *U.S. News* has gravitated away from the copycat style of *Time* and *Newsweek*, rehashing the information that you received in the daily press, or on TV/radio. Much of the contents of *U.S. News* can easily come under the heading of timely and useful essays on a variety of topics, most of which can be seen to have an effect on our individual lives.

In a way, this is a step in the direction taken years ago by *Sports Illustrated*. The likeness is not as to subject matter, of course, but rather of dealing with events, situations, and prospects that matter more than who-won-and-lost accounts.

As an example, this issue had less than a column of type on the DC-10 crash in Iowa (plus a couple of low-pressure pictures), but a full page entitled "Flying through airline loopholes," with the subordinate clarification, "A new book

lets you beat the big carriers at their own game." The article takes the theme that "air travel is a constant battle from the moment you leave your door to the time you reach your destination." All this is timely in a macabre way, but I wonder about relying too much on a book that "tells how to store baggage for free, get rides on airport carts by feigning a limp, and even make love on a plane."

Timely and useful reports fill this styled newsmagazine

On somewhat more, ahem, down-to-earth subjects, you'd find in this issue articles like these: When to see a sports doctor; your phone — doorman and detective; the anatomy of a headache; natural gas, the wonder fuel for the 1990s; when major league baseball meets Harvard Law School; spies and soldiers enter the drug war; and the politics of abortion takes an unexpected turn.

Some of those articles are in a section of about a dozen pages labeled "News you can use." And that does seem to typify the magazine's approach under the staff

assembled by the current publisher, the trillionaire Mortimer Zuckerman. The editor is Roger Rosenblatt, and the "editor at large" is David Gergen. You see both of them with great regularity on MacNeil-Lehrer (though Roger Rosenblatt is rumored to be stepping down).

The week's cover story, with several pages devoted, in a touching way (not really maudlin) to victims of crime, with emphasis on why police and courts "are failing," but even more emphasis on the emotional and psychological trauma that violent crime leaves in its wake. Much of the telling will make you infuriated. There's a potentially useful box of information, "Be smart and follow your instincts, if crime strikes you."

U.S. News & World Report is giving prime prominence to the first part of its title these days, with "World Report" played down. "The United States News," as it was called nearly seven decades ago when it was founded and published by the renowned journalist David Lawrence, was really a weekly newspaper, large size, with the kind of coverage that "civics" teachers loved to bring to pupils' attention.

I mentioned, at the outset, some mild reservations about this pretty

Matters of Opinion

☐ Trash incineration

(From Page 4)
ing) and contaminated (unseparated) paper products are the mainstay of incinerators which require this fuel to run at peak efficiency, maximize profit and pay off the \$200 million debt which it cost to build. While this scheme produces megabucks for incinerator moguls, it drains resources and jobs from the community in addition to the environmental problems it creates. Furthermore we

should consider carefully the offer of a company with \$15 million worth of fines, with more pending, for environmental violations and unethical practices.

Finally, it is not the role of Environmental Planning Lobby (EPL) to supply specific plans for environmentally sound solid waste disposal, as BFI demands. However, EPL, Sierra Club, Work on Waste and NYPRIG which also

oppose the American Ref-Fuel proposal are ready to supply many sources of information, as well as examples of numerous creative non-incineration alternatives already in use in other communities.

DEC has established a hierarchy including reuse, reduction and recycling before incineration and landfilling as the required order of solid waste disposal methods. Since such methods, and most importantly, the key to these processes, Source Separation, has not yet been fully implemented, our Hudson-Mohawk Group of the Sierra Club has issued a resolution opposed to any plan for garbage incineration and ash landfilling.

Considering the long-range implication of incineration for environment and health, as our Group has done over the past year, we emphasize the importance of a knowledgeable public on the issue of solid waste. In order to facilitate meaningful public participation in planning and decision-making, NYPIRG, Colonie Work on Waste and the Sierra Club is co-sponsoring a meeting at the Colonie Town Hall in Newtonville on Thursday, August 3, 7 p.m. We urge everyone to attend.

Lisa Brown
Conservation Chair
Hudson-Mohawk Sierra Club

Students earn awards

The Albany Academy Middle School presented awards to its outstanding students at its closing ceremonies held recently. William Haase, of Delmar received the Ronk Prize, and the Albany Academy Theater Arts Award; Michael Woods, of Voorheesville received the Standish Prize in History; and J. Scott Lamberson was co-recipient of the Instrumental Music Prize.

Ringler's response on 396 disappoints

Editor, The Spotlight:

I attended the meeting held by Ken Ringler on Tuesday, July 25, at the Selkirk Fire Department. The biggest concern of everyone in the room is the truck traffic on Route 396.

I was appalled at Mr. Ringler's insensitivity to the needs of the people living on that road when he offhandedly told us that traffic is a national problem. His "solution" was to study it. He did not come up with any of his own ideas for what could actually be done to solve a situation that is almost unbearable for people who live on Route 396. Furthermore, he laughingly said that he could not pay for an alternate route from his campaign funds.

Also, it was clear that he had really let down a resident who has been trying to get a building permit for three years to build one home on a small lot. He said that

Aid for ill children

Editor, The Spotlight:

Over \$7,000 was realized from the Albany-Colonie Yankees vs. Reading Phillies game at Heritage Park on July 6.

The \$7,000 was part of a fundraiser backed by the local branch of the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company, the Albany-Colonie Yankees and contributions. The insurance company and the ball team matched receipts on a 2 to 1 ratio.

The \$7,000 plus figure was contributed to the New York Eastern Foundation of Make-a-Wish. The foundation assists the needs of terminally ill children.

David F. Nestle

Vox Pop

engineers thought that small lots should require the same amount of review time as large developments. As chairman of the planning board, why is he imposing the same standards on the single-family home builder as on large developers? I really don't care what the engineers think, what about Mr. Ringler who is running for town supervisor?

His political rhetoric and soft answers to serious concerns are not what I'm looking for in Bethlehem's next supervisor. I left the meeting feeling that he is unqualified to lead our community. We need a leader with his or her own ideas, positions, and recommendations. Obviously, that is not Ken Ringler.

Kenneth Martin

Selkirk

Thanks beyond thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

Congratulations to the town's Parks and Recreation Department for hosting a very successful July 15 dance for teens, (Beat the Heat Dance), complete with swimming, dancing, DJ and food.

BOU enthusiastically supports activities for teens (e.g. "Dancing in the Moonlight" at Main Square), but wishes to give credit where credit is due. BOU believes there is ample opportunity for organizations and businesses in Bethlehem to provide activities for teens, and community recognition should follow. Thank you, Parks and Rec.!

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- ✓ is retired and offers a full-time commitment to the Office of Supervisor
- ✓ is the founder and co-chair of the Bethlehem Senior Citizen Housing Committee



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Town of Bethlehem • Recycling Implementation Schedule

	HISTORIC	PHASE I 1988	PHASE II 1989	PHASE III 1990	FUTURE
Yard Waste	////	////	////	////	////
Bottle Bill	////	////	////	////	////
Tires	////	////	////	////	////
Newspaper			////	////	////
Clear Glass				////	////
Corrugated Cardboard				////	////
Permit Application for Composting Yard Wastes				////	////
Plastics				////	////
Office Paper				////	////

||||| Pilot ||||| Townwide //// Mandatory Townwide

Source separation to begin

(From Page One)

Browning Ferris Industries buying out his uncle's business, Donald Wright Refuse Hauling, because the cost of newspaper recycling was too much to incur. "You think rates are too high now, if you lose all of these little guys then you're really going to have a problem," Wright said. Wright serves as a member of the Solid Waste Task Force.

Town costs

The recycling plan includes several measures to be taken by the town, including public information and education measures, the upgrading of the Waldenmaier and Rupert Road facilities. The town originally purchased the Waldenmaier building, an old meat packing plant, in 1982 as part the agreement with Albany ANSWERS that required transfer stations in each town to serve as a drop-off point for each hauler. It was never used for that purpose because Albany allowed the town to have the haulers themselves take the trash to the ANSWERS facility on Rapp Road in Albany.

Rupert Road has operated as a transfer station for town residents who wish to take refuse to the facility themselves.

The upgrading may require additional personnel at those stations, including a part-time recycling coordinator who would work 20 hours per week.

The town would also purchase containers to hold recyclable goods for the approximately 8,000 residents. Cost per container, or in-house bins similar to the ones currently used by BFI, would be about \$5, or \$40,000 total.

Financing

Four sources are available to fund the recycling program: town budget, private sector assistance, the New York State Environmental Quality Bond Act and the New York State Local Resource Reuse and Recovering Program (LRRRP).

The amount of funding from

the town budget will be determined by how much can be derived from outside sources.

Included in the category of outside sources is one-time private sector donations that would be used for public education and in-house bins.

Two state programs also serve as possible funding sources. The state's Environmental Quality Bond Act is offered through the regional DEC office and provides 50/50 matching funds in the form of reimbursements to municipalities for low-technology source separation equipment. Previously, buildings such as the Waldenmaier Farm building would have been ineligible for funding, but are now considered recycling equipment.

A second funding source through the state is the state LRRRP. This year, the town applied for and received funds in a joint application with the other participating members of ANSWERS. Under LRRRP, the state will offer 75 percent reimbursement for materials and postage of

a recycling, reuse and recovery program. This year, Bethlehem received a \$7,279 reimbursement, while its matching share equalled \$2,426.

Many aspects of the waste reduction plan appear bright for now. Secor said he has spoken with a representative from Clear-View Plastics and they have offered the town \$40 a ton for baled clear plastic.

Furthermore, it appears that technology has improved on an old form of waste reduction in composting. Secor said that an indoor composting facility is now able to create topsoil from waste in 18 to 20 days through controlled blowers and temperature. Outdoor composting usually takes two to three years.

Composting of yard waste is currently being done by the town at the Rupert Road facilities and at a North Street lot in Delmar. The Solid Waste Task Force has considered composting at the Waldenmaier Farm but no plan has ever been established.



A new tree graces the pocket park next to the BC Educational Service Center on Adams St., planted by the Bethlehem Garden Club in memory of the late Francis Rapp of Delmar. At left and right are Nancy Stopera and Susan Kelly, Mrs. Rapp's daughters. Mrs. Elsie Brauer, a member of the garden club, is using the shovel. *Spotlight*

Elsmere Ave. widening means trees go down

The good news that Elsmere Avenue would be expanded to construct a right turn lane onto Delaware Avenue has turned out to be a silver lining with a cloud for two Maple trees that adorn the heavily used intersection.

Two mature maples located on the property of the First American Bank will fall to the ax of the state Department of Transportation when the road widening project begins later this summer.

According to Andy Janz, design engineer for DOT Region 1, the trees lie in the path of the work area. "Basically, if it were possible to save them, we would have," he said, adding that the two mature trees will be replaced by saplings. Janz said Elsmere Avenue has to be widened to the bank property side to allow for proper alignment with Groesbeck Place on the opposite side of Delaware Avenue.

Janz said DOT's policy is to save

the trees whenever possible. The criteria for removing a tree falls into three categories. The first is whether the tree is situated in a work zone, such is the case at Elsmere and Delaware. The second is sight distance. If a tree blocks a driver's view, it is removed. The third is whether a tree is located where cars are likely to strike during a mishap, perhaps on a sharp corner. *Mark Stuart*

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Community center closer to reality

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Community Center took a major step toward completion last Wednesday when the Bethlehem Town Board authorized the town supervisor to sign a contract with an architect for the project.

The Community Center Phase 2 Committee recommended that Saratoga Associates be chosen from a field that began with nine Capital District architectural firms.

Saratoga Associates will conduct a seven-month study at a cost of \$28,430—\$9,750 over what was originally specified in the request for proposals. According to Dave Austin, administrator of Parks and Recreation Department, the additional cost is because the town expanded the scope of the study to include an assessment of the building income potential and management operating costs of three options for a community center. The three alternatives being considered are: construction of a new town hall as using the existing town hall as community center; construction of a community center or construction of an addition on an existing building.

Bethlehem

The \$28,430 was not budgeted for fiscal year 1989 and will come out of the 1989 contingency budget, according to Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick. Money for the community center construction is expected to be budgeted for 1990, although Austin could not specify an exact figure at Wednesday's meeting.

Requests for proposals were sent out in March. Austin said nine firms were evaluated by the Community Center Phase 1 Committee and evaluated on a mathematical rating system. The top three firms were then called back for interviews to evaluate the ability of the firm to work with the Community Center Committee.

In addition to Saratoga Associates, Crozier Associates of Albany and Petersen Ryan Mallin and Mendall of Albany were finalists.

Austin said he has personally seen projects Saratoga Associates has done at the Albany Academy

and the Buchanan residence at Van Wies Point.

The Phase 2 Committee will now meet with representatives of the Saratoga firm and review the findings of the Community Center survey compiled during the Phase 1 process. The committee will prioritize the activities listed in the Phase 1 study.

In other business, the board heard a presentation on the proposed 36-unit, two-story independent living project at the Good Samaritan Home.

Councilman Robert Burns said he was concerned about having the presentation since it was not on the agenda. "I'm just concerned about the principle of it," Burns said, "People make plans to be here based upon what is listed on the agenda."

Hendrick said the presentation was only informational and that at least two presentations will be made to the planning board on the project, one for presentation of the pre-preliminary plan and one public hearing.

Developer Paul Seiden explained how the project will be financed through the New York State Housing Trust Fund Turnkey Program. Seiden and Sons Inc. of Delmar will receive a \$2.5 million grant for construction. The developer will own the building until construction is completed. Once completed, Seiden will turn the keys over to the Good Samaritan Home, who will take over maintenance and ownership.

Project architect Adolf Coletti said the building would include 32 single bedroom apartments and four two-bedroom apartments. Residents would live independently and could arrange services through Good Samaritan.

The board appointed Robert J. Helligrass of Selkirk as a probationary police officer effective Aug. 21. Helligrass will attend Hudson Valley Police Academy for six months of training before joining the Bethlehem ranks. The probationary period lasts for one year.

The resignation of telecommunicator Steven C. Kellogg was accepted, effective July 30.

Bids will be advertised Aug. 2 for the replacement of a 1984 Dodge van used by the Senior Services Office. Sealed bids will be opened August 21 at 2 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the town board will be Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

County to survey Creble Rd. speed

The Albany County Department of Public Works will conduct a traffic and speed survey along Creble Road sometime in late August or early September, according to Public Works Commissioner Richard Rapp.

The study is the result of several complaints made to the Bethlehem Town Board about speeding along Creble Road (County Route 55.) Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick sent a letter to Rapp on

July 19 stating: "At a recent town board meeting, several residents of the area expressed their concern about the present 55 mph speed limit. I spoke with (County Engineer) Paul Cooney and also Joe Kelly, New York State Region I Traffic Engineer, who concur that perhaps a lesser speed limit should be established for the road. Therefore, I am requesting your department to do a speed/traffic survey and advise us of your recommendation."

My Place and Co. appealed tonight

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will hear an appeal from Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko on a decision by Building Inspector John Flanigan to issue a building permit for the expansion of My Place and Co., 241 Delaware Ave., Elsmere.

Ritchko is basing her appeal primarily on Section 19 of the Bethlehem Town Code that prohibits the expansion and alteration of an establishment that serves alcohol and is located within 250 feet of a school. My Place and Co. is located within 250 feet of the Elsmere School.

Flanigan said that under the zoning code, My Place and Co., a non-conforming use, is allowed to expand by 25 percent.

Following the issuance of the building permit on April 26, there was lengthy discussion by both the town board and the board of appeals as to why the expansion was allowed to occur. In his analysis of the technical aspects of the law, attorney John T. Mitchell stated that Flanigan was correct in issuing the permit, but that Ritchko had a right to appeal Flanigan's decision.

Picnic for seniors

The annual V.F.W. picnic for the Bethlehem Senior Citizens will be held on Thursday, Aug. 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the Slingerlands Fire Pavilion.

There is no charge for the chicken barbeque, but reservations are required. Bus transportation will be provided.

For transportation information or reservations, call 439-4955.

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Ken Ringler (center) with Ed Brown (left), chair of Seniors For Ringler and Todd Devoe (right), chair of Youth For Ringler

- Ken has played a leading role as a member of Bethlehem's Senior Citizen Housing Committee;
- He was among the first to recognize seniors' needs for additional recreation;
- Ken proposed and then started Teen Nite at Del Lanes three years ago in association with Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU);
- He served on the Bethlehem Community Center Committee with an eye towards the needs of our youth and seniors.

"There are two 'special interests' in our town that deserve a strong commitment from all of us. Already we have done a lot to meet the needs of our seniors and youth; but there is still much that can be done."

"Together we can build new partnerships between the public and private sectors to meet needs such as seniors' housing, recreation and community service for youth, and daycare for the children of working parents."

"Indeed, our seniors and youth have much to offer each other, and we should look for creative ways of bringing them together for mutual enrichment."

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He listens...and then he leads.

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TALK WITH KEN RINGLER

Ken Ringler, the endorsed Republican candidate for Bethlehem Supervisor, is visiting town residents door-to-door this summer. To provide you with more time to discuss issues with his, six community meetings have been scheduled, and Ken urges your participation.

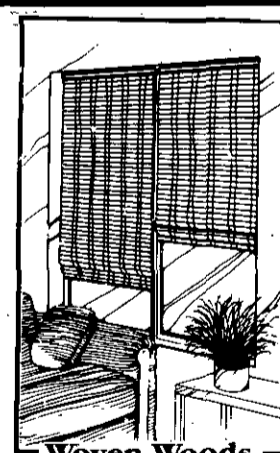
Meetings yet to be held:

* **South Bethlehem**
Wednesday, August 2
7:30 P.M. (tonight)
Selkirk Volunteer Fire Co. #3 Hall
Bridge Street

* **Delmar/Elsmere**
Monday, August 14
7:30 P.M.
Nathaniel Adams Blanchard
American Legion Post
Poplar Drive

* **Glenmont**
Monday, August 21
7:30 P.M.
Selkirk Volunteer Fire Co. #2 Hall
Glenmont Road

* **Slingerlands**
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Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Dept.
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County offers to pay for Krumkill area study

By Mark Stuart

Albany County has announced that it will fund the proposed three-town generic environmental impact study of the Krumkill Road area, but the towns of Bethlehem and Guiderland still aren't sold on the idea.

Under the new financing plan, Albany County will pay for the GEIS initially and then charge developers through a per lot impact fee. After a specific period of time, such as 10 years, the towns would be required to pay the county the remaining costs for undeveloped land.

Originally, funding for the study was to come from the budgets of the three towns and be reimbursed later through development impact fees, which presented the problem of cost equity between towns involved in the study and those not directly involved but whose residents use the roads (such as the Hilltowns.) Furthermore, the question remained of how the towns could handle the large hole in their budget if the tide of development were to suddenly ebb and the development fees stopped.

The county has proposed the study to evaluate the impact of both new roads and the subsequent development that would follow. The proposed roads include extending Schoolhouse Road in North Bethlehem with the Slingerlands Bypass to the southwest, extending the Slingerlands Bypass to connect with Cherry Avenue, connecting the Slingerlands By-

pass to Rt 85A in New Scotland and Guiderland's proposed Southern Bypass, which would connect Doctor Shaw Road and Schoolhouse Road.

The Bethlehem and Guiderland town boards last week tabled the proposal again pending further discussion. New Scotland approved participation in the study in March. Guiderland has balked at the study basically because Town Supervisor Kevin Moss and other officials feel that it may just duplicate some of the studies the town has already undertaken. The town is eager to start work on its southern bypass.

Bethlehem has given a similar lukewarm reaction, but for most officials the lack of enthusiasm is based on the lack of information provided by the county. The county, on the other hand, has not been able to provide the answers simply because no hard answers are available on where the new roads will be constructed and where (and when) funds for the new roads will be available. Additionally, changes in local zoning may have an effect on the scope of the study: New Scotland is expected to unveil its master plan later this month, while a proposal currently before the Bethlehem Town Board is calling for new minimum lot size requirements. Both could change the scope of the study and the cost per lot fee, since the number of lots would decrease.

Some questions have been answered since a report was given to the town on May 25. Some offi-

cials were concerned about equity in charging impact fees for development on one side of a road and development that may not have frontage along a border road. The impact fees would be charged with any development that has direct roadway access to the study area.

Other officials were concerned whether the impact fees were legal in light of a recent New York State Appellate Court decision that ruled that Guiderland impact fees were unconstitutional. The future of Guiderland's impact fees is still unclear since a state Court of Appeals decided earlier this year to hear the case.

However, Albany County attorney William Conboy has said that the impact fees used for a GEIS would be legal under State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA), according to Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

The Krumkill Road study is expected to take between eight and nine months to complete at a cost of between \$200,000 to \$300,000, according to Albany County Engineer Paul Cooney.

But questions still remain in the minds of Bethlehem officials, and the town doesn't seem to be any closer to making a decision than it was last week. In fact, one Bethlehem councilman thinks the new plan will force the towns to develop after the time limit expires.

"What happens if after 10 years, the lots aren't developed? Will that

put pressure on the town to develop?" asked Dennis Corrigan. "You're then going have incentive to approve projects."

Once a skeptic of the plan, Secor now backs the county study since the funds for the study shows the county's firm commitment to improving traffic problems and the additional benefit it would offer to the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee in drawing up a townwide master plan.

"It would give us legal footing to get us into the planning process

and it can work well with LUMAC," Secor said.

Bethlehem Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky takes a more moderate position on the county's current proposal. "I think the overall concept is good and it should be pursued," Lipnicky said. "My only reservation is that I don't think this is the best way to go around it." Lipnicky said he would like to have more information from the county on how the study findings would bind the three towns in the land use decision-making process. "I don't think that's been sufficiently addressed yet," he said.

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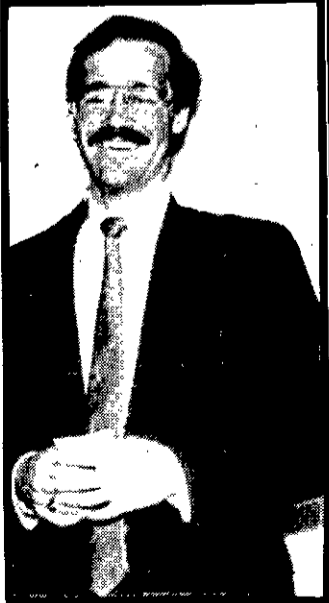
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Salem Hillbillies return

They're back! Bigger and better than ever. That's the word on the Salem Hillbillies who will appear in a reunion concert Sunday, Aug. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Hotaling Park.

The popular group began in 1979 and in the early 1980s appeared in a number of productions including the PTSA variety show and the concert in the park series.

Named the Salem Hillbillies since most of the original musicians lived in the Voorheesville subdivision Salem Hills, the group will reunite with all its original members and a few guest musicians. The original group Tom Mensching on the accordion, Jack Toritto on bass, Diane Deeley and Linda Hladun on guitar, Alice Mensching, Lyza Neuffer, and Curt Schultz on vocals and Bill Corbett on drums will be joined by other local musicians Tom Thorpe, Jamie LaClaire, Madge Devine, Joe Taglione, Skip Jackson, Jack McKenna, and Rod Lombarski.

Scheduled to be included in the evening concert are such selections as "Wind Beneath My Wings," "Satin Doll," "Mr. Sandman," "Jackson," and the group's trademark opener "Proud Mary."

Everyone is invited to bring a chair or blanket and join in the fun.

Library activities

Summer fun at the Voorheesville Public Library continues as the family movie festival presents "Flight of the Navigator" on Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. The 88 minute movie tells the tale of a 12-year-old boy who becomes part of a wild adventure as the navigator in a fantastic spacecraft. All are welcome at the free film.

The summer reading club continues to get scientific next week on Aug. 7 and 8 as both primary grades (K-3) and intermediate grades (4-6) participate in craft

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



programs at 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at the library.

The board of trustees of the Voorheesville Public Library will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the library. The meeting is open to the public. Topics of discussion will be the fall dedication and the winter anniversary celebration.

Practice under way

Summer practice for New Scotland Pop Warner football program began Aug. 1. Practice will be conducted from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, at the Voorheesville High School Field on Rte. 85A. All cheerleaders and players should bring their completed Pop Warner Football cards they received when they signed up. Students are still welcome to join until Aug. 15. Those wishing to register or to obtain more information should call Anthony Fittizzi at 765-3677. Anyone interested in viewing a practice session is welcome to stop by during practice times.

Ballerinas in the Berkshires

Two Voorheesville ballerinas have been dancing the month of July away with the Berkshire Ballet during weekend performances of "Cinderella" held at the Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield. Megan Longworth, daughter of William and Lynne Longworth and Charmaine Davis, daughter of Lance and Penny Davis, will both be entering fifth grade at Voorheesville Elementary School in the fall. They danced the parts of dwarfs and mice.

Scouts earn badges

Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73 at Rotary Scout Reservation in Poestenskill. Fourteen boys under the direction of Acting Scoutmaster Ray Ginter and assistant Aaron Brown earned a total of 33 merit badges during their week long stay. In Scout Bob Stapf also qualified to receive Boy Scout Life-guard certification.

According to Scoutmaster Joe Colburn two scouts also were presented with awards of honor. Brian Wuttke was selected for the Order of the Arrow, scouting's prestigious honor and Stapf was awarded with the honor camper award for scouting spirit and leadership.

Other scouts who attended were Doug Condon, Doug Wuttke, Andy Gates, Shawn Doyle, Hans and Noah Kieserman, Matthew Pilatzke, Shawn Fisher, Dan McGuire and Kurt Pahl. Scout John McGuire served as senior patrol leader. A number of the scouts will leave on Aug. 7 on a weeklong canoe trip through Canada.

Returning from tour

Girl Scout Troop 259 will be returning next Monday from a two-week trip through England. The six girls along with their leaders Bonnie Foster and Robin Shufelt have been visiting such exciting London attractions as Trafalgar Square, Westminster Abbey, Piccadilly Circus, the Tower of London and Buckingham Palace.

They also visited the waters at Bath, Stonehenge and Stratford on Avon. The girls financed their trip through a series of fund-raisers over the past year. A thank you postcard from the girls is posted at the intersection of Rtes. 155 and 85A from Debbie Green, Tracy Avgerinos, Holli Shufelt, Lea Foster, Dawn Rooney and Nancy Timmis.

Board cut unkindest for resident on leave

By Bob Hagyard

A classic local government controversy, one pitting the rights of a property owner against a municipality's public-safety obligation, enlivened an otherwise routine Voorheesville Village Board meeting last week.

Benjamin Meyers, owner of Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home across Voorheesville Avenue from Village Hall, returned from a vacation two weeks ago to find one sugar maple missing from the row along the sidewalk. The following Tuesday the village trustees met, and he was there to ask why.

"You had branches falling down," said Mayor Edward Clark.

"I had a man from Schoharie Nurseries look at it," Meyers replied, "and he said the trunk had no disease, just might lop some branches."

The tree was electrified, Meyers said, with a wire connected to his outdoor lighting system. "If my (handy)man hadn't seen it, wires would have been lying all over the ground."

"We have been trimming up and down the street," said William Hotaling, village public works commissioner. "And I disagree with your man (from Schoharie)." Later, Hotaling promised that his department would plant a replacement.

"I don't mean to be difficult with you," Meyers said. "But I have 100 acres of trees near the Alcove Reservoir, so I know something about them. What about the stump? What about the electric line? Can you just come onto my property?"

"If the public safety is involved," the mayor replied. "In this case, protecting people from falling limbs." Later he added: "We get no pleasure out of cutting trees down."

"We plant new ones every year," said Trustee Dan Reh.

Meyers appeared unimpressed, suggesting he may petition for the removal of six other Voorheesville Avenue trees, which in his estimation, "are worse than mine."

Larissa Estates

Trustee Dan Reh explained the status of Larissa Estates, Peter Baltis's proposed 52-lot subdivision off Voorheesville Avenue.

Preliminary approval was granted last December, Reh said, meaning a decision on final approval had to be given within 120 days. At the end of that period an extension was granted for lack of information on the watershed. Then on July 13, the village-designated engineer "agreed that everything seemed okay," Reh recalled, "but it was too quick for him to turn it around."

The planning commission then granted another extension, "reluctantly," as Reh put it. August would give the engineer "time to digest" the information, with a decision to follow the next month.

The proposal represents the largest addition to the village's population since the construction of Salem Hills in the early 1970s.

Hearings set

Two public hearings will precede the next board meeting on Aug. 22:

- At 7:30 p.m., the board will consider amending the subdivision regulations to authorize extension agreements between the planning commission and future applicants.

- At 7:35 p.m., a proposed zoning amendment would add "car wash" to the list of permitted uses.

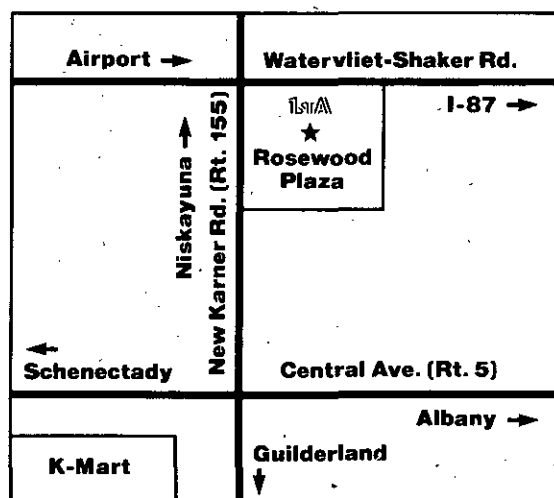
The regular meeting would follow at 8 p.m.

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Orchard Park hearings to resume on Monday

The state Department of State hearing into the Roberts Realty/Orchard Park case will resume at 11 a.m. Monday at New Scotland Town Hall.

At issue is whether realtor Karen Curren, realty agent for the subdivision from April 1986 to February 1987, and her superiors at Roberts concealed information on well water contamination from prospective buyers. A dozen homeowners petitioned the state to convene the hearing, which opened on June 5 and has continued irregularly since.

Last July 6 Paul Hayman, Department of State associate counsel, concluded his case as defense attorneys asked Administrative Law Judge Felix Neals to dismiss

New Scotland

charges for lack of evidence. A ruling on the motion will begin next Monday's session.

Attorney Richard Welsh is representing Curren while Susannah Fitch represents the co-defendants, Roberts chief executive Hugh Roberts, vice president David Newell and Guilderland branch manager Lucia DeDe. If their motion is denied, they will present their defense Monday.

Should the judge find that the defendants concealed information on Orchard Park groundwater, the four respondents could lose their realtor licenses and be subject to fines.

Democrats pick slate for November

By Bob Hagyard

Kris Jackstadt will run for town justice and Patricia Shultes for tax collector on the New Scotland Democratic ticket this November.

Democratic committee endorsements brings the number of town party candidates to four: Running with Jackstadt and Shultes will be Herbert Reilly, incumbent supervisor seeking a second two-year term, and Michael Burns of Voorheesville, first-time candidate seeking one of the two council seats.

Jackstadt, a six-year resident of the town, was appointed to fill a Voorheesville village justice vacancy last summer. A graduate of Vincentian High School, the State University at Albany and Albany Law School, he maintains a law practice in Albany. He is president of the Salem Hills Park Associa-

tion and is active as a youth leader with the elementary school Superteams program and St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. He and his wife, Mary, reside with their two children on Severson Hill Road.

Shultes, a lifelong Town of New Scotland resident, is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School. A part-time rural mail carrier for the Feura Bush area, she is a past captain of Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co. Unit 4 and past president of the New Scotland Democratic Social Club. A member of Jerusalem Reformed Church, she is active in the Helderberg Ridge Runners snowmobile club.

The Democratic committee has yet to name a second candidate for town council, or candidates for town clerk or superintendent of highways.

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Stewart's OK hinges on zoning nod

By Bob Hagyard

Stewart's, the Saratoga Springs-based convenience store chain, wants to build a new outlet at the corner of Routes 85 and 443 west of Clarksville. The time frame — how soon town officials will decide whether to approve — will hinge on what the New Scotland Zoning Board of Appeals decides on Aug. 11 at Town Hall.

The site is now occupied by a two-story frame house on the south side of Route 443 just west of Tamtom Pizza. Like much of the western edge of town, the site lies in a Residential-Forestry zone. The list of permitted uses ends with the phrase: "...and other low-density uses desirable for rural areas."

However, the law does not list "convenience store" as a permitted use under R-F, or for any other zone, says Building Inspector Paul Cantlin. On that basis he rejected the company's request for a building permit, noting that the proposed site fell short of the three-acre minimum size and the absence of landscaping and utilities plans.

Graham P. Franks, real estate manager for Stewart's, wonders if a convenience store with two gas pumps constitutes a "low-density use desirable for rural areas." If it does, the company may simply apply for a special use permit from the zoning board, and final decision would be rendered then and there. If not, the Town Board would have to approve a change in zoning of the site before the zoning board could act.

Three other hearings will round out the board's Aug. 11 agenda:

- A variance request by Richard Storm of Westerlo to build on a 2.7 acre lot on County Route 312 about a mile south of Clarksville. The parcel lies in an R-F zone, where the minimum lot size is three acres. The hearing is scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

- Another R-F variance request, this one by Lindsay Boutelle of Delmar, permitting a 30-foot sideyard setback for a residence he wishes to construct at the corner of Route 157 and Beaverdam Road just below Thacher Park. A

minimum 50-foot sideyard distance is required; the site lies inside the first hairpin turn on Beaverdam Road. The hearing will begin at 7:30.

- Requests for variances by New Salem Reformed Church for a replacement sign in front of the church building on Route 85. The previous sign predated adoption of the zoning law in 1981. For a new one, the church consistory requests variances from current setback and maximum square footage requirements as well as permission for illumination. The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Planning board

Last month the planning board recommended the zoning board approve the Storm and Boutelle requests.

Elected to board

Caroline Basset of Slingerlands and Anne Wasserstrom of Delmar have been elected to serve on the Albany YWCA board of directors for a three year term.

Cemetery

(From Page 1)

Lot owners will meet again on Sept. 29 at New Scotland Town Hall. If enough volunteers present themselves that night or before, the question will be dropped.

If the group dissolves, the cemetery would revert to the state, then to the Town of New Scotland. "It would be an added burden to the town," Blanchard said.

If the town took over, said Supervisor Herbert Reilly, the highway department would be assigned the job, and "there's no one available (in the highway department) for new tasks."

For the association, said Blanchard, the problem is a lack of willing hands to keep the grounds presentable. "Most of those now helping are elderly, and as members die or move away, the work falls on very few people. We had a lot of rain this year, and we've had two great hay crops already — which should give an idea of how hard it is to keep up."

Older than any structure immediately below, the cemetery was through most of its history a focal point for New Salem. Attitudes towards death were different then, so the student of 19th century small-town history finds that cemeteries were used as public places to an extent unthinkable today. Cemeteries served as sites for public celebrations of the Fourth of July and Memorial Day. Farm families picnicked in them, or just stopped by to admire the view. Jacob Markle, author of the first written history of the town, writes of the cemetery as a principal attraction for visitors.

Then, there weren't many trees to obstruct the view. From atop Mount Pleasant it encompassed New Salem and the Helderberg escarpment to the west, New Scot-

land to the east, Clarksville to the south and Voorheesville to the northeast.

In 1898 the cemetery association's ladies auxiliary placed a life-sized granite Civil War soldier, complete with kepi and percussion cap rifle, on a 15-foot pedestal at the highest point on the grounds overlooking New Salem.

Today, trees screen the monument and the rest of the cemetery from view. Taking care of the 18.7 acres of steep terrain is Peter Reilly, son of the town supervisor. He is paid \$300 per mowing and \$200 for weeding for a maximum of four times per year.

By comparison, said the town supervisor, for years the New Scotland Kiwanis club was paid \$2,000, the same annual sum, to keep up the 3.6-acre cemetery next to the Presbyterian church — less than one-fifth the size of Mount Pleasant and located on more level ground. A Knox resident, Al Relation, is presumably being paid at least that sum this year for that task, Reilly added.

Mount Pleasant should be mowed more than four times, he went on. "but the association doesn't have money in the budget. They bought a weed whacker this year, but they don't have a tractor." As a result, Peter Reilly is using his father's mower, a 17hp John Deere riding model, which the supervisor says is inadequate for the job.

The Sept. 29 meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

YWCA plans day camp

Registration is now being taken for the Albany YWCA's afternoon day camp "Summer Fun" for children ages 3-7. The camp runs Mondays-Thursdays, Aug. 7-24, noon-3 p.m.

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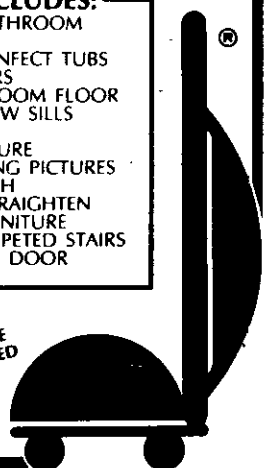
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This weekend wraps up Glenmont carnival

This weekend will be the wrap-up of this year's Glenmont Firemen's Carnival with events planned for Friday and Saturday nights. In addition to displays and games for all ages, once again the firemen and women of the department will be cooking up some of your summertime favorites from clams and sausage sandwiches to cotton candy and snowcones.

The fireman's carnival is held just behind the Glenmont Firehouse next to K-Mart and the Town Square Plaza.

Victorian exhibit

An exhibit of Victorian life arranged by Mary Elizabeth VanOostenbrugge will be on view through August at the Bethlehem Historical

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



cal Association School House Museum. Summer hours are Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m.

Visitors are invited to enjoy this exhibit depicting a tea party using clothing, furniture, china and framed pictures from the Victorian era. There is also a lovely herb garden tended by Phyllis Howell and the 1851 Toll House Museum housing many tools used by Bethlehem smiths and craftsmen.

Enrollment deadline

Aug. 10 is the deadline to enroll your child in the Before School program being offered by the After School Activities Program, Inc. (ASAP) Confused? Don't be. The Before School program will offer childcare for Becker School, Ravena Elementary and Pieter B. Coeymans students from 7:15 a.m. until school begins on school days. If you are in need of such a service, contact ASAP at 756-3933 for additional information.

ASAP also reminds parents in need of after school childcare that spots at both Becker School and Pieter B. Coeymans are still open for the coming school year.

Call 756-3933 for applications and information.

Believe in magic

As part of the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Village of Ravena, Ronald McDonald and his

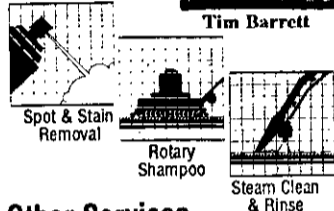
Magic Show will entertain youngsters at the Ravena Elementary School on Aug. 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prizes, clowns to entertain and refreshments will make this an exciting event for the little ones.

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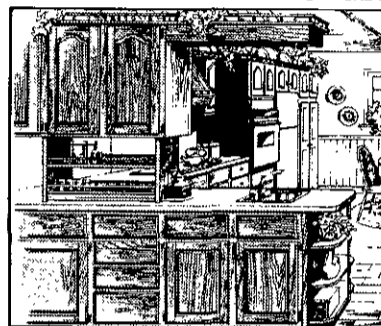
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Mad Monk coaches pitchers to 'the show'

By Nat Boynton

At age 65, Russell Charles Meyer, once known around the big leagues as the Mad Monk, doesn't have to look to Social Security for daily sustenance. He is making a good living teaching young men to do what he used to do so well — throw baseballs to get batters out.

Monk Meyer, pitching coach for the Albany-Colonie Yankees, is one of the prime reasons Buck Showalter's team has made a shambles of the Eastern League pennant race. The Yanks not only are some 24 games in front of their nearest pursuers, but they lead the league in virtually every significant statistical category in offense and defense.

The key to defense in baseball is, of course, pitching, but here the mentor shies away from taking credit for what may be the premier collection of arms and elbows in the minor leagues. Proud, yes, but please, no credit.

"They're the guys who are doing the pitching, not me," he says. Guys like Rodney Imes (the league's top winner), Royal Clayton (11-2 in his

Inside the minors

Whom to watch at Heritage Park

first year in Double-A ball), Scott Kamieniecki (leading in strikeouts), Steve Adkins (9-0 with 4 shutouts) and Tim Layana (12 saves, tied for the lead). And their backups have quality numbers, adding up to a team ERA 60 decimal points lower than anybody else.

Remember the names; you'll hear them again. Most of the incumbent arms at Heritage are Meyer products, some dating back to 1983 at Oneonta in the Single-A New York-Penn League. In 1985-86 the O-Yanks manager was Showalter, who took Monk along for two more years at Fort Lauderdale. This season they are in Double-A, together for the fifth straight year.

Few pitching coaches scattered through the vast network of the minors — and the majors, too, for

that matter — have qualifications to top Monk's. He had 94 wins and 73 losses in 13 seasons as a big league pitcher, and he has three World Series rings.

There's more to being a successful coach than just experience like the above. What's the key to Monk's productivity?

"I believe you don't fix anything until it's broke," he told an inquisitive scribbler last week, safely out of hearing range of his English teacher. "Kid comes in pro ball, has looked good in college the scouts tell us. I say, let him go along until we see something we think will help him do better."

This theory is exemplified by one of Meyer's pet projects, Al Leiter, the young lefthander the parent Yankees traded to Toronto earlier this season. At the time, New York had pitching depth but lacked offensive punch. Leiter was deemed expendable in exchange for Jesse Barfield, a swap the Bronx brass may now be regretting.

"I feel good about Al Leiter," Monk was saying. "He came to us in '84 out of high school. He had a good year at Oneonta, and the next



Pitching coach Russell ("Monk") Meyer with strikeout ace Scott Kamieniecki.
Bob Hagyard

year they moved him to Fort Lauderdale (Florida State League). Down there they (management) didn't think he was the type of pitcher they gave all that money to (in the draft), so they tried to make some changes.

"They sent him back to us in Oneonta in the middle of the season. They had changed his deliv-

ery and everything else, and that destroyed his confidence. We made him go back to the way he had been throwing, and he was a lot more comfortable. He started getting people out again, and got his fastball back. He got promoted to Albany, then Columbus and the big leagues. I was sorry to see him go (to the Blue Jays). He's got talent, and I still feel he'll be a super pitcher down the road, an outstanding prospect."

Monk is firmly convinced every one of Albany's starters will make it to the major leagues, with or without a stop in Columbus. He also has a bright prospect in Tim Layana, who was pulled from the starting rotation last year on the theory that his aggressiveness would be more advantageous as a late inning reliever.

As Monk tells it: "Tim was in Triple-A last year, and they tried to stop him throwing his knuckle curveball. They said it was because he couldn't throw it for strikes. When we knew we were going to get him this spring, I took him aside and told him he could throw it for me. He's thrown his knuckle curve all year and has done a hell of a job. It sets up his fastball, just like it does for Steve Adkins."

Adkins, a 23-year-old lefthander in his first year in Double-A, was 9-0 at this writing. His league-

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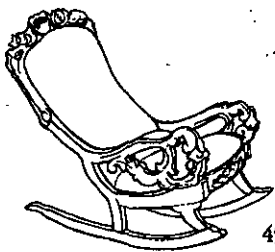
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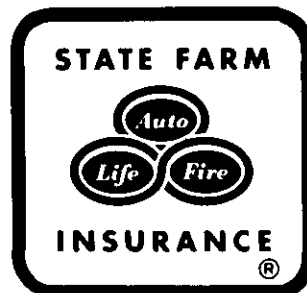
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by Gall

best 1.66 ERA marks him as a sure-fire prospect for the Bronx.

Is there a difference coaching here in Double-A after all those years in the minors, he was asked. "Not for me. I've had these guys at one time or another in the lower leagues. Well, yes, there is a difference when they first come in out of college. You watch them throw, and if their (pitching) mechanics aren't that bad, don't fix it. Give 'em three, four starts, then if there's no success, you can sit down with them."

Meyer knows all about the long uphill road to fortune. As a young player he spent four years in the minors, the first three with losing records, before he made it with the Chicago Cubs. That was in 1947, and for the next dozen seasons he toiled for the Cubs, Phillies, Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati, Boston Red Sox and Kansas City. Along the way he pitched in the 1950 World Series with Philadelphia's Whiz Kids, and with Brooklyn in 1953 and 1955, the latter a dramatic seven-game unseating of the Yankees. These were memorable, sure, but when the conversation inevitably turned to his greatest thrill in baseball, Monk didn't hesitate.

"With the Phillies, '52," he said. "I pitched a perfect game — except for the first hitter. Sibby Sisti led off the game with a single, and I retired the next 27 hitters."

"Sisti," marvelled the inquisitor. "The second baseman with the old Boston Braves? Haven't thought of him in years."

(And with good reason. He played 13 years, all with the Braves, but it's still a trivia name not to be found in the Hall of Fame.)

"Yeah, that's the guy."

"I can see where that would be your greatest thrill," the scarred old scribe remarked.

"Oh, no, but that wasn't the greatest thrill," continued Meyer.

The listener was incredulous. "Wha'd you say?"

"I hit a home run in that game, a grand slam."

"Your only grand slam?"

"My only home run," he said. "I'll never forget it. It went into the 'jury box' at Braves Field."

That peeled back a lot of years for the guy taking notes, who last sat in that old park to watch the incredible Giants in 1951. You recall what happened that September.

"Jury box was right field, right?" Confirmed.

If that day was his most treasured, there was another that was the opposite. That story centers on Meyer's roommate on the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953-54, a journeyman pitcher named Tommy Lasorda.

Years later, when Meyer was managing a bowling alley in Whiting, Ind. and Lasorda was a coach for the L. A. Dodgers under Walter Alston, the two old teammates would get together for dinner whenever the Dodgers were playing in nearby Chicago. Then came the day that Alston retired and Lasorda got the job. One of his first moves was to call Meyer to offer his old friend the job as Dodger pitching coach.

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But in Indiana Meyer's employer had given him attractive terms to buy the bowling alley. Lasorda's call came barely two weeks after the closing. "There was no way I could leave 34 lanes," Meyer related. "So I missed out on five or six pennant winners and several World Series."

Now it's 1989, and he's back in the minors, moved up to Double-A. Next time you go to the park, look for him in the bullpen area, tall fellow, number 39. He has a solid reputation as one of the best in his craft, and at Heritage employment security in the coaching trade is far less risky than in the big leagues.

And he's enjoying his A-C Yankees. "I've never seen a club where everybody gets along so well, 23 guys pulling for each other, wanting them to succeed," he says. "There are some kids here who will be in the big leagues in another year or two, no doubt about it."

That's remarkable, because these 23 guys are, in effect, rivals for those rare openings at the top. If anyone should know about things like these, it's Russell Charles Meyer, resident dean of the Heritage faculty and professor of pitching. New York and Los Angeles should be this lucky.

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BC athletes at Empire games

By John Bellizzi III

A number of Bethlehem Central High School athletes are among those gathered to represent the Adirondack Region when the 1989 Empire State Games open in Ithaca today.

The Games, New York State's annual Olympic-style athletic competition, are the largest such event in the nation, offering competition in 24 sports at two levels, scholastic and open.

The athletes competing in Ithaca this week first had to qualify in regional competition this spring and summer. The Adirondack Region, one of six divisions, is made up of Albany, Clinton, Columbia, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Hamilton, Montgomery, Saratoga, Schoharie, Schenectady, St. Lawrence, Rensselaer, Warren and Washington counties. Obviously, qualifying to represent such a vast region is a notable achievement in itself.

Vying for the gold in boys' track and field this week are seniors Dan Dunn and Craig Christian, who will compete in the pole vault and

100-meter dash respectively. Both Christian and Dunn competed in the Section 2 State Qualifying Meet this spring. Distance runner Kathy Saba will compete in the girls' track events in Ithaca.

Three BCHS student athletes represent the Adirondack Region on the volleyball court this week. Junior Brenda Fryer returns for her second Empire State Games. She'll be joined on the girls' team by varsity teammate Carrie Merrill, a senior. Brian Farrell, a junior, is on the boys' volleyball team. Both Fryer and Farrell were named Suburban Council All-Stars last fall.

Once again, the Adirondack team will have two Fish swimming for it: senior Kate Fish on the women's swim team, and her brother Pat, a junior, on the men's team. Also on the men's swim team is 1989 BC graduate Justin Baird. Both Baird and Pat Fish competed in the State Meet during the scholastic season.

In a sport not offered in the regular season scholastic schedule, freshman Mike Russo will be

competing in archery.

The Empire State Games also offer competition in baseball, basketball, bowling, boxing, canoeing, cycling, diving, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, judo, lacrosse, rowing, shooting, soccer, softball, synchronized swimming, water polo, weightlifting and wrestling.

Friedman takes Maccabiah tennis gold

Mike Friedman of Delmar, a tennis pro at the Southwood Tennis Club in Albany, won a gold medal in the 35-and-over doubles competition at the Maccabiah Summer Games in Israel last week.

The Maccabiah Games are sanctioned by the United States Olympic Committee and involve over 4,000 Jewish athletes from

around the world, including 500 from the U.S.

After winning his first two matches in singles competition, Friedman was eliminated in round 16 of the 64-round tournament.

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St. Andrews 10, Methodist 9
Voorheesville 5, Del. Reformed 3
Presby. 9, Del. Reformed 1
Presby. 13, Voorheesville 1
Methodist 6, Del. Reformed 2
Glen. Comm. 14, Beth. Comm. 14
Wynantskill 8, St. Thomas II 7
St. Andrews 7, Beth. Lutheran 0
Clarksville 8, Bethany 3
St. Thomas I 13, New Scotland 0
Onesquethaw Val. 7, Westerlo 0

Standings (Final Season)

St. Thomas I	12	0
Glenmont Comm.	10	1
Presby.	13	2
Wynantskill	11	2
St. Thomas II	8	6
Del. Reformed	8	7
Beth. Community	6	6
Clarksville	7	7
Methodist	6	7
Onesquethaw Val.	6	7
Voorheesville	6	7
St. Andrews	6	9
Bethany	5	9
New Scotland	2	11
Westerlo	1	12
Beth. Lutheran	0	14

Playoffs start August 3

BTA kicks off summer tournament August 19

The Bethlehem Tennis Association's annual summer tournament will be held the weekends of August 19 and August 26 at the Elm Avenue Town Park.

The tournament is open to everyone and is broken down into two categories. The 'B' Division is open to all players who have not won a BTA tournament in five years. "B" Division play will be during the weekend of August 19. "A" Division matches will be played the weekend of August 26.

Events include men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. A player may enter two events each weekend. There is a 10 entry fee per person per event. Non-members of the BTA will be required to join for \$5 as yearly dues.

To obtain an entry form, call tournament director Tad Phelps at 426-9693. Entries for each weekend must be submitted the Tuesday preceding that weekend to assure a spot on the draw.

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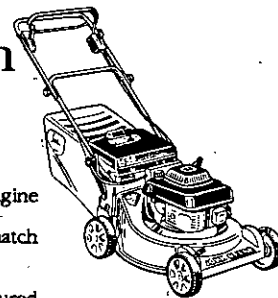
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July 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
July 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
July 20	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
July 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
July 21	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
July 21	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
July 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
July 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
July 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
July 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Unknown Illness
July 23	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
July 23	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
July 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
July 25	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
July 25	Voorheesville Ambulance	Auto Accident
July 25	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
July 25	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
July 25	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
July 25	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
July 25	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
July 25	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
July 25	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
July 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
July 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
July 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
July 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Vehicle Accident

The Selkirk Fire Department is holding its annual Glenmont Firemen's Fair on Aug. 4 and 5.

Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance will be there with a dime toss booth. They are also selling raffle tickets with prizes to be given away at the September meeting.

The Town of Bethlehem Ladies Auxiliary picnic will be Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 6 p.m. This year the event will be at the Delmar Fire Department Pavilion on Feura Bush Road.

LeRoy J. Cooke, a Life Member of the Delmar Fire Department was elected to the office of 2nd vice president of the Hudson Mohawk Volunteer Firemen's Association at the convention in South Schodack on July 21.

Cooke joined the department in November 1965 after being an associate member for 12 years. He served as secretary from 1963 to 1975 and is again secretary along with his duties as captain of the fire police squad.

He joined the Hudson Mohawk VFA in 1971, and held the office of financial secretary from July 1975 to January 1980. He was given life membership in the association in July 1983. He also held the position of sergeant-at-arms for two years and was chairman of the credentials committee last year. He has been a member of the Royal order of the Nights Hawks since 1975, serving as vice president and then president in 1986-87.

Cooke retired as captain of the Bethlehem Police Department in May 1986 after serving over 33 years. He was the first full time officer when he was appointed by Sup. John Oliver in February 1953.

The Delmar Fire Department won three trophies at the Hudson Mohawk Volunteer Firemen's Association convention at South Schodack. The department took first place and the ladies auxiliary took second place in the dress parade on Saturday, July 22. Delmar Fire Department also took the best overall trophy in the mardi gras parade on Friday.

Honor students named

The Albany Academy announced its fourth quarter honor roll for the Middle School. Those students receiving recognition for Grade 5 Academic Honor Roll are: Aaron Moskowitz of Delmar and Brian White of Slingerlands. Motivation/Citizenship Honor Roll: Stephen Ayers of Voorheesville, Duncan Crary, and Kevin Kermani of Delmar, and Ethan Novick of Glenmont.

Grade 6 Academic Honor Roll: J. Scott Lamberson of Delmar and Alexander Ruthman of Slingerlands.

Form I Academic Honor Roll: Colin Izzard of Delmar. Motivation/Citizenship Honor Roll: Andrew Ayers and Andrew Reilly of Voorheesville, Donovan White of Slingerlands.

Form II Academic Honor Roll: William Haase of Delmar, Bradford Miller of Glenmont, John Newton of Selkirk, Irusha Peiris of Slingerlands, and Michael Wood of Voorheesville. Motivation/Citizenship Honor Roll: Lars Allanson, James Fraser, and Andrew Muhlhauser all of Delmar.

Night flowers are focus at Five Rivers

A study of summer wildflowers will be held at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. The program, "Evening Flora," will focus on the natural history of flowers that

SHARE meeting set

SHARE, a support group for parents who have experienced as miscarriage, stillbirth, ectopic pregnancy, or death of a newborn, will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the board

Lawn care regulations

The New York State lawn care regulations, which took effect on June 22, require that customers be provided with written contracts and copies of pesticide labels and that uniform black-on-yellow signs be posted for treated areas.

The regulations also state that commercial lawn care applicators must supply customers with contracts at least 48 hours in advance of the application of pesticides. These contracts must specify the

Helen C. Pizzo

Helen C. Bickmeyer Pizzo of Ravena, 73, died July 23 after a long illness at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Queens, she was a nurse at the Long Island Home in Flushing, Queens, before moving to the area 10 years ago. She was a resident of Teresian House before going to St. Peter's Hospital.

Mrs. Pizzo was widow of Joseph J. Pizzo.

She is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Galasso of Oyster Bay Cove, Nassau County, and JoAnn Rassier of Aquetuck; three sisters, Edna Belker of St. Croix, Verona Heimink of Catskill, and Dorothy Wayland of College Point, Dutchess County; a brother, Robert Bickmeyer of Red Hook, Dutchess County; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Pizzo was cremated and memorial services will be scheduled in New York City and at St. Patrick's Church in Ravena. Arrangements are by Meyers Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Ravena Rescue Squad.

Mary C. Rice

Mary C. Rice, 70, a former schoolteacher, died last Tuesday at her Delmar home.

Born in Albany, she had lived in Delmar since 1952. She was a teacher at the Glenmont Elementary School for about 15 years, retiring in 1981.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Survivors include her husband, Robert H. Rice Sr.; three sons, Robert H. Rice Jr. of Clifton Park and Philip C. Rice and Stephen W. Rice, both of Delmar; a sister, Lucile Chapman of Delmar; and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Frank B. Shove

Frank B. Shove, 86, of Route 144, Cedar Hill, died Saturday at his home after a brief illness.

prefer an evening lifestyle.

The free walking tour is open to the public. Participants should dress for the outdoors and wear sturdy shoes. Call 453-1806 for information.

room of St. Peter's Hospital, South Manning Boulevard Entrance, Albany. The meeting will be an open discussion.

For information, call 454-1602.

date of each planned application, the total number of applications and the total cost to the customer, a list of all materials to be supplied by the applicator, and warning labels of any products to be applied.

A complete copy of the lawn care regulations can be obtained by writing to Lawn Care, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Rd., Rm. 404, Albany 12233-7254.

Obituaries

A native of Cornwall, Conn., he moved from New Baltimore (Greene Co.) to the Cedar Hill area 18 years ago, upon his retirement from the Albany Gravel Co., where he worked as a heavy equipment operator for 13 years.

He was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 106.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Nogueira Shove; two daughters, Charlotte Hunter of North Carolina and Violet Warga of New Baltimore; three sons, George Shove and Lloyd Shove of New Baltimore and Frank B. Shove Jr. of Goshen (Orange Co.); two stepdaughters, Gail Oles of New Baltimore and Suzanne Young of Toronto; a stepson, John Pittman of North Greenbush; a sister, Marjorie O'Neil of Troy, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from W.J. Lyons Funeral Home, Rensselaer. Burial was in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery, New Baltimore.

Two arrested for DWI

Town of Bethlehem police arrested two motorists last week on misdemeanor driving-while-intoxicated charges.

At 1 a.m. Monday, police said that Timothy F. Coogan, 22, of 3446 Carman Road, Gunderland, was driving north on Kenwood Ave. in erratic fashion. After stopping the car near the Borthwick Ave. intersection, police said they noticed an odor of alcohol on Coogan's breath. After failing pre-screening device and field sobriety tests, he was arrested and taken to Town Hall where he refused to permit a blood sample to be taken. At that point he was warned three times that under state law, refusal could result in conviction for DWI; each time, police said, he refused again. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated and ticketed for failure to keep right, a malfunctioning tailight and possession of fireworks

and will reappear in Town Court at 7 p.m., Aug. 22.

At 10:20 last Wednesday, police stopped Harold N. Langliez, 64, of 58 Brightonwood Road, Glenmont, for an alleged speeding infraction and failing to stop before turning right on red on Rt. 9W near the Petrol gas station. The driver then failed pre-screening device and field sobriety tests, was taken to Town Hall where he was arrested for DWI. Langliez was arraigned in Bethlehem Town Court and released in custody of his son pending a reappearance the night of Aug. 22.

Teenagers jailed

Three Albany County teenagers are being held in Albany County Jail without bail for alleged drug sales in the Town of Bethlehem earlier this year. The arrests represent the culmination of a three-month investigation by town police.

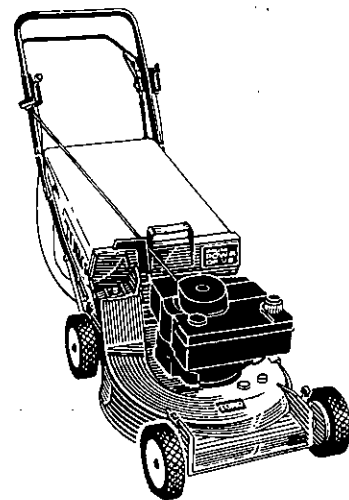
Mary C. Keyes, 17, of 2 Windingbrook Drive, Gunderland, was arrested last Wednesday in Albany for criminal sale of a controlled substance (cocaine), third degree.

Then late Friday afternoon, town police stopped Stephen E. Hunsberger, 17, of 5 Magdalen Road, Slingerlands, while driving north on Rt. 9W near the intersection of Corning Hill Road. Police learned that he and his passenger, Theolonius M. Fitzgerald, 18, of 798 Lancaster St., Albany, were named in sealed indictments handed down by an Albany County grand jury, and arrested them: Hunsberger for criminal sale of a controlled substance (cocaine) third degree, and Fitzgerald for sale of psilocybin psilocyn, a hallucinogenic mushroom variety.

A K-9 unit was brought to the scene and, according to police, five bags of marijuana were discovered wrapped in a sweatshirt sleeve in the back seat.

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

IF YOUR OLD MOWER CAN'T CUT IT ANYMORE, GET \$100 ON A TRADE-IN.



Reg. \$499.95
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trade - 100.00

\$399.95

Model 20611
Rear Bag,
Self-Propelled



- Other Models Available
- Free Set-up & Delivery
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SALES — SERVICE — PARTS

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

MENANDS HARDWARE

359 BROADWAY, MENANDS

465-7496 MON.-FRI. 7:30-6
SAT.: 7:30-5



Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn Jr.

Elise Mathusa wed

Elise Ann Mathusa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mathusa of Delmar and James Daniel Flynn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn of Troy were married July 15, in St. Thomas the Apostle Church Delmar. The Reverend James Daley officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the Fashion Institute of Technol-

ogy. She is employed with Lanier Business Products in New York City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Troy High School and the State University at Albany. He is employed with Solomon Brothers, Inc. in New York City.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Hoboken, N.J.



Community Corner

Dixie comes to Delmar

Cool down by warming up to the Dixieland and Swing jazz tunes of Reggie's Red Hot Feetwarmers on the lawn of the Bethlehem Public Library on Wednesday, August 9 at 7:30. With their blended horns, string bass and banjo, you'll wonder if you're actually in Bethlehem instead of New Orleans. If there is rain, the concert will be indoors.



Empire
**Blue Cross
Blue Shield**
Albany Division



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Metchick

Metchick nuptials

Mark D. Metchick, son of Ms. Pauline Metchick of Glenmont and Cynthia A. Starsiak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Starsiak of Scotia were married recently at St. Joseph's Church in Scotia with the Reverend James Belogi presiding.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lori Tate, sister of the bride was the matron of honor. Kim Starsiak, sister of the bride, Carol LaClair, and Julie Goodness were bridesmaids.

Christopher Goodness was best man. Scott Tate, Paul Losavio, and Kevin Licata were ushers.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University at Delhi. He also attended State University at Buffalo. He is employed as an engineering technician for J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates in Rensselaer.

The bride is a graduate of Scotia-Glenville and is employed as a customer representative for Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation.

After a trip to California, the couple will reside in Delmar.



Mr. and Mrs. W. Randall Davison

Elizabeth Ann Cassidy marries

Elizabeth Ann Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cassidy of Slingerlands, and W. Randall Davison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Davison of East Windsor Hill, Conn., were married July 15 in Jackson's Garden on the campus of Union College in Schenectady.

The Reverend Harvey Smith, a cousin of the groom, of St. Mary's Church, Hemel Hempstead, St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England,

performed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Cornell University, is a sales representative in New York City for the Tokos Medical Corporation.

The groom, an alumnus of Hartwick College, is an underwriter in the New York City office of Tokyo Marine Insurance Co.

Following a trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will reside in Ridgewood, Queens.

The Bridal Rose Boutique



- Prom Dresses
- Bridal Gowns
- Formal Gowns

Bridal Rose Boutique
Open 239 Delaware Ave.
Tues.-Fri. 10-8 Delmar, N.Y.
Sat. 10-6
Closed Sun., & Mon. **439-4070**

Dunkin Donuts

Delaware Ave.

Philips Hardware
Bridal Rose Boutique

Johnson's Stationary

Happy Birthday Honey Bunny

Wonder Boy

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.
Mick's Brides & Formals - Rt. 4 - Deforestville. Complete line of Brides, 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

Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sitting and All proofs & negatives included. \$350. Call Debra 436-7199.

Anthony Joseph Photography. Fine creative photographs of your Special Day. 439-1348.

Entertainment

Disc-Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment" 24hr. Hotline 438-9712.

Music—Put in 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

Normanella Country Club, 439-5382. Wedding and Engagement Parties.



Tap-tap-tapping away

By Susan Graves

Fran Guiliano has Saturday Night Fever seven days a week.

She is in step with — and probably even a little ahead of — the times. And the Colonie Senior Service Centers, Inc. has tapped into her energy, enthusiasm and talent.

Guiliano, who teaches at the center, still takes two dance lessons a week herself. She's busy every day of the week except one. "Tuesday is my day of rest," she said.

Actually on Tuesday, she does her errands and shopping. But her busy life suits her personality and philosophy of living.

"I swear by it. I take my tap lessons and I'm up in clouds," the 78 year-old said recently at the Colonie Senior Service Center. While most of the center's staff worked in the air-conditioned offices, Guiliano in one of her tap costumes, eagerly went through a dance routine in the 90 degree heat.

Kate Burns, assistant director at the center, said Guiliano is amazing.

"She's the leader of the pack," Burns said. Guiliano teaches tap to about 10 to 12 seniors at the center and last year mounted a dance production of "Singing in the Rain."

But Guiliano's activities don't stop there. This year for the second time, she

participated in a workshop at Jacob's Pillow, the dance mecca in Becket, Mass.

"At the Pillow, you see the cream of the crop," she said. But before she applied, Guiliano was worried she wouldn't be accepted because of her age.

Once again, it proved not to be a problem, and there is no question about her returning there again this year.

Guiliano thinks the workshop, "Teaching and Performing with Older Adults" has helped. Her students at the center and at St. Francis DeSales, where she also teaches, "Think they're Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers" when they learn the tap dance steps and techniques, she said.

Guiliano has had a life-long love affair with tap so her interest and expertise are not surprising. "I started dancing when I was five-years old.... It was a studio on top of State Street (in Albany)."

The Albany native, who now lives on Everett Road, said when she was a little older she began to take lessons with Oscar Hallenbeck. That's when the love affair with dance turned into a commitment. "I said this is what I want to do. Everything I learned there I never forgot," she said.

But her career in dance suffered a number of hiatuses during her marriage and her 35 years of work with the Social Security Administration.

Ironically, when it came time for college, the 5' tall Guiliano said she was the recipient of a basketball scholarship. "My

strategy was to tire them (the other team) out," she said.

But even with the scholarship, Guiliano's family couldn't afford a college education. So she went to work, and then she got married.

She rekindled her interest in dance through her daughter Nancy, who started dance lessons when she was four to strengthen the muscles in her legs.

"My daughter was me all over again," she said. Guiliano said she attended every dance lesson with Nancy, before again taking them herself.

But tap didn't become a "full-time" interest until much later in her life.

"I lost my husband. That threw me," she said. For about a year she said she did nothing but sit around the house and cry.

At that point, Guiliano was 73. "Then I learned to drive. I got my license when I was 74 and off I went."

You can't miss Guiliano on the road. You might not recognize her car, but her 'TAP' license plate gives her away.

Just about the same time she got her license, she started to participate in activities at the center. It seemed only natural for her to take over the dance classes when the regular teacher got sick. She's been at it and loving it ever since.

Her plans for the future? Guiliano intends to keep dancing and teaching, and yes, she'll be at Jacob's Pillow next year.



a little about what it's like to line the horses up in the starting gate. When you've seen this, you still have time to get your track bearings for the day.

You'll have some time to kill after this, which you can do at the track, which is still relatively deserted, or in town where it's tempting to spend money.

In any event, when it comes time for the races I suggest opting for the clubhouse area — without seats of course.

I've rarely had tickets for inside seats, and when I did I found I hardly used them. There's just too much to see and do. Anyway, in the clubhouse area, it's more fun to talk about who might be in one of the boxes rather than being there yourself.

(Turn to Page 25)

Dog days not so dull

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Who says everybody is out of town and there is nothing to do but mow the lawn? The first week of August in the area offers something for everyone, from a Beale to a Britten and more.

Thursday and Friday evening at the Saratoga Spa Little Theatre, the oldest and grandest tap dance ensemble performing today, the Copasetics, bring their tap "story dancing" to the area. The fraternity of black entertainers, including Leroy Meyers, James "Buster" Brown, Louis Sims Carpenter, Leslie "Bubber" Games, Henry "Phace" Roberts and Charles "Cookie" Cook formed in 1949 after the death of the legendary Mr. Bojangles, Bill Robinson. Dedicated to the famous hooper, the group has performed with such greats as Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Kate Smith, Count Basie and Milton Berle.

A legend of another sort appears at Saratoga on Friday night. For the first time since he toured with the Beatles, Ringo Starr hits the road with his "Tour For All Generations." With a little help from his friends, including Joe Walsh and Nils Lofgren on guitars, Billy Preston and Dr. John on keyboards, and Bruce Springsteen band member Clarence Clemens on saxophone, Starr will perform hits like "Yellow Submarine," "You're Sixteen" and "Act Naturally."

If Shakespeare is more your style, free performances of *Measure for Measure* and *Twelfth Night* are being presented at the Parade Ground in Washington Park Thursday through Sunday until Aug. 13. The plays are done in contemporary dress, and New England Conservatory of Music graduate Ray Bokhour has set *Twelfth Night* to contemporary music. Performances begin at 8 p.m., and will be presented in rotating repertory.

For folk art lovers, Saturday brings "Celebrating Traditions: A Festival of Folk Arts" to the Grafton State Park in Rensselaer County. Arts and crafts demonstrations, folk games, dance, and an afternoon square dance called by the Adirondack Fiddlers are on tap from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the festival is free. Park admission is \$3.50. The park can be reached by taking either Rt. 2 or Rt. 7 east from Troy — if it's a sunny day get there early.

Where can you meet three little maids from school, a pirate, and a yeoman of the guard — all in one afternoon? At the Victorian Picnic Saturday at Olana, Frederic Church's historic Persian-style mansion in Hudson. The Savoy Fare ensemble will present a variety of Gilbert and Sullivan pieces from *The Mikado*, *HMS Pinafore*, *The Gondoliers* and *The Pirates of Penzance* at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Between performances, the mansion will be open for tours, and 19th century games such as stilts, hoops and soap bubbles will be played on the lawn. Sandwiches, pies and

(Turn to Page 25)

A day at the races

By Susan Graves

A day at the Saratoga track does not have to resemble a Marx brothers movie. You can relax and have fun, and you don't have to blow a ton of money. The trick is planning ahead, not losing your head.

First of all, Matt Graves, the handicapper for the Times Union, is no relation. So don't expect any inside dope on the potential of the thoroughbreds at Saratoga.

I never really learned how to pick the horses, but I have learned how to have a good time at the track on a limited budget through many years of trial and error.

For a good and reasonably unstressful day at the track, you might consider the following strategy:

Begin at breakfast. (Don't go on a day when they're giving away T-shirts or cups or on a day of a really big race or on opening day.)

Breakfast is suggested only for those with a lot of stamina. It means getting to the track by 7 a.m. But it also means beating the Northway or Rte. 9 traffic — which can be an aggravation, when you end up arriving at the track just in time to

place a daily double bet. Leaving early morning is one way of saying you beat something, even if the rest of the day turns out to be a disaster.

Breakfast at the track is a way to sit in the Clubhouse without being rich or knowing somebody who is. All you have to do is be there by 7 and be willing to wait in a fairly quick-moving line.

Once you're inside, you can eat, read the papers, and watch the horses work out, without all the bruhaha that happens closer to post time.

For me the workouts are spectacular. Sip your coffee and wallow in the beauty of the thoroughbred's grace. At this time in the morning, all the horses are winners.

As the sun gets higher, they seem to just materialize out of the morning mist as they gallop down the homestretch. They have a complete sense of their power and beauty, without the nervousness brought on by larger crowds and the impending races of the afternoon.

After breakfast, you can take advantage of a tour of the stable area and learn

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
August

2

ALBANY

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
sponsored by Program for Driver Improvement, State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 6:15-9:30 p.m. Information, 765-4011.

SARATOGA COUNTY

POLO
Through Aug. 27, Saratoga polo fields, \$5. Children free. Information, 584-3255.

EVENING BIRDWALK
Park Visitors' Center, Saratoga Springs, 6:30 p.m. Information, 584-2000.

NATURE PROGRAM
"Things that Creep and Crawl," warming hut area, Saratoga Spa State Park, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000.

Thursday
August

3

ALBANY

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.

SHARE
support group for parents who have experienced a miscarriage, stillbirth, ectopic pregnancy or death of a newborn, Board Room, St. Peter's Hospital, South Manning Boulevard Entrance, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

SARATOGA COUNTY

BICYCLE TOUR
Saratoga Spa State Park, leaves from the Lincoln Bathhouse, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000.

EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE GALA
featuring Lester Lanin and his orchestra, Saratoga Golf and Polo Club. Information, 587-2100.

ALBANY COUNTY

MEDICAL DISCUSSION
"Patients as Consumers: Your Rights and Responsibilities," Community Health Plan Tower Building, Plaza 7, 1202 Troy-Schenectady Rd., Latham, 7-9 p.m. Information, 783-1864, ext. 444.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Old Hellebergh Chapter, meeting with speaker Ruth Serafini, "Your DAR Organization that Promotes Liberty Education," Mynderse-Frederick House, Route 146, Guilderland Center, 7:30 p.m. Information, 756-2273.

"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.

Friday
August

4

ALBANY

LIVE REPTILE SHOW
State Museum, 1, 2, and 3 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.

DUTCHESS COUNTY

SILHOUETTE DEMONSTRATIONS
Boscobel, Rt. 9D, Garrison-on-Hudson, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 914-265-3638.

Saturday
August

5

ALBANY

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.

LIVE REPTILE SHOW
State Museum, 1, 2, and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

ART CLASS
"Making False Wood Graining with Paint," for ages 6-12, Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 462-1676.

MAGIC SHOW
"The Magic of Danny Orleans," State Museum, 1 and 3 p.m. \$3. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY COUNTY

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE
live music, potluck dinner, 6 p.m., concert, 7 p.m., dance, 8-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

RENSELAER COUNTY

MODEL TRAIN DEMONSTRATION
guided tour of the Rensselaer Model Railroad Society's model train layout, Davison Dormitory, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, 1 p.m. \$5. Information, 274-5267.

GRAFFON FESTIVAL OF THE TRADITIONAL ARTS
"Celebrating Traditions: A Festival of Folk Arts," with music, dancing and games, Graffon State Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

SCHOHARIE COUNTY

Mule-drawn wagon rides along the Erie Canal, Schoharie Crossing State Park, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 584-2000.

WARREN COUNTY

Revolutionary War Encampment, Crown Point State Park, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 584-2000.

Sunday
August

6

ALBANY

MAGIC SHOW
"The Magic of Danny Orleans," State Museum, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR
with food, entertainment, and displays, West Capital Park, noon-6 p.m.

Annual Steak Roast

Town of Bethlehem

Republican Committee



Wednesday, August 16, 1989
1:00 pm.

Picard's Grove - New Salem

LUNCH

All You Can Eat

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

*Reserve Your Tickets
EARLY*

\$32.00 per person

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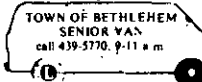
ED DOMINELLI 439-3276

JOHN F. THOMPSON 439-6724

EVERYONE WELCOME



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



SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services
for the Elderly - 1989

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed
by Community Volunteers

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

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

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

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

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

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

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

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

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439-4940

THE SPOTLIGHT

ALBANY COUNTY

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.

ALBANY

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.

HEALTH AND HUMAN VALUES TALK
"Fairy Tales Surrogate Mothers Tell: Why Commercial Surrogacy is Bad for Women and Children." Room ME-100, Albany Medical Center Hospital, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

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.

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

SENIOR CITIZENS WALK
Saratoga Spa State Park, leaves from the Victoria Pool parking lot, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000.

ALBANY

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

Environmental education program presented by the Rensselaer Co. Junior Museum, Grafton Lakes State Park. Information, 584-2000.

33rd LAST WEEKEND

GLENMONT FIREMEN'S FAIR

COME TO THE FAIR

FIREHOUSE, GLENMONT ROAD, GLENMONT

August 4 & 5th

GIANT FLEA MARKET Sat., July 29th 8-5

COOK SHED — CLAM BAR, HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS, PIZZA ITALIAN SAUSAGE, SANDWICHES — "MOON WALK"

GAMES—PRIZES—GAMES

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT TOWN SQUIRE PARKING AREA STARTS AT 7:00 EACH NIGHT



THEATER

CALL ME MADAM
Mac-Haydn Theatre, Old Chatham, through Aug. 6, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m. Sun. 2:30 and 7 p.m. Information and tickets 392-9292.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE
Shakespearean comedy, presented by the Actors Shakespeare Company, Parade Grounds, Washington Park, Albany, July 28, 30, and Aug. 3, 5, 10 and 12, 8 p.m.

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
Funny, award-winning musical, Starlite Music Theatre, Aug. 5, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

TWELFTH NIGHT
Shakespearean comedy, presented by the Actors Shakespeare Company, Parade Grounds, Washington Park, Albany, Aug. 4, 6, 11, and 13, 8 p.m. Information, 783-1971.

BRIGADOON
Romantic fantasy, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Aug. 9-20, Wed-Fri, 8 p.m., Sat 8:30 p.m., Sun 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

CAMELOT
Park Playhouse Inc. at the Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany, Aug. 9-13, 16-20, 23-27, 30-31 and Sept 1-3, 8 p.m. Lawn chairs and picnics are welcome. Information, 449-5069.

OPERA

LA TRAVIATA
Glimmerglass Opera in Cooperstown, through Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. Directed by Jonathan Miller. Information, 1-607-547-2255.

ALBERT HERRING
Fully-staged opera production with chamber orchestra, Glimmerglass Opera, The Alice Busch Opera Theater, Aug. 6, Information, (607)547-5704.

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND CELEBRATION
Drinks and Dinner followed by Young Artists Scenes Program, Aug. 4, 6 p.m.; La Traviata, Aug. 4, 5:45 p.m.; Lunch followed by Albert Herring, Aug. 6, 12:30 p.m. Glimmerglass Opera, Alice Busch Opera Theater. Information, 371-0087.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES
Children's Storybook Theatre, Starlite Music Theatre, Aug. 3, 11 a.m.

EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES
Fairy tale, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Aug. 4-5, 11-12, 11 a.m. Information, 392-9292.

MUSIC

GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA
With Moonlight Serenaders. Eleventh annual Catholic charities benefit, with Bishop's reception to follow. Convention Center, Aug. 1, 8 p.m. Information, 453-6650.

ST. ROSE JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Sponsored by Fuller & O'Brien, West Capitol Park, Aug. 2, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Concert at Stuyvesant Plaza, Aug. 6, 1-3 p.m.

NEW CANTEN

Sponsored by NYNEX, West Capitol Park, Aug. 3, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

PAT HUMPHRIES
Special singer-songwriter, Half Moon Cafe, Aug 5, 7 p.m.

DANCE

SHAPING THE AMERICAN DANCE DREAM
The story of American professional dance as told through the lives and contributions of the artists who have been inducted into the Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney Hall of Fame. Also 40 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.

NATIVE AMERICAN DANCE AND MUSIC
Program of dances from America's ancient cultures, authentically performed by members of the American Indian Dance Theatre and dancers from Hawaii. Jacob's Pillow, through Aug. 5, Tue, Wed, Thur 8 p.m. Fri and Sat 8:30 p.m. Sat 2 p.m. Information, (413) 243-0745.

VISUAL ARTS

GREENHUT GALLERIES
New etchings by Willi Kissmer, pastels by Anthony Petchkis, monoprints by Jean Richardson, plus ongoing collections. Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m.

HOT TOWN
Features contemporary paintings and sculptures of Elisca Jeansonne, Scott Kahn, A.B.C. deKramo, Ted Lind, Willie Marlowe, David Miller, Anthony Scibelli, Bruce Stiglich and Brad Winslow. Through Sept. 9.

CREATIVE COLLECTIBLES
by Doris Low, folk and decorative art. Greene County Council on the Arts Mountaintop Gallery, Windham. Through Aug. 10. Information, 734-3104.

ELM TREE ART GALLERY

Large selection of etchings by the late Kaiko Mofi, new works by Ganitner and McDerff, watercolors and oils by local artists, Elm Tree Art Gallery, Newton Plaza, Latham, Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun 1-5 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

UKRAINIAN ART EXHIBIT

From the Ukrainian Museum in New York City, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Aug. 28, Tues.-Fri., 1-4 p.m. 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.

BRIDGE GALLERY

The fountain-cooled gallery has a full schedule of shows featuring exhibitions by the Maiden Bridge Art League and guest artists, Maiden Bridge Gallery, through Labor Day, Fri.-Sun., noon-5 p.m. and by appointment. Lillian Longley, Landscape weekend, Aug 5-6; Betty Warren, Advanced Portraits, Aug. 7-11. Information, 766-3616.

RECLAIMING PARADISE: AMERICAN WOMEN PHOTOGRAPH THE LAND

Work from Berenice Abbott, Linda Connor, Imogen Cunningham, Judy Dater, Marion Faller, Laura Gilpin, Betty Hahn, Dorthea Lange, Gail Skoff, Joan Myers, Marion Post Wolcott among others, University Art Gallery, University at Albany, Washington Avenue, Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m., Information, 442-4035.

WALTER LAUNT PALMER

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

IMAGINATIVE IMAGES

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

Weekly Crossword

By Gerry Frey

"OUT TO LUNCH"

- ACROSS**
- 1 ____ chop
 - 5 Desserts
 - 10 Scottish garb
 - 14 A "Price" specialty
 - 15 Mockers
 - 16 China container
 - 17 Touch the ground
 - 18 Peas and carrots
 - 20 Mr. Fortas
 - 21 Facial twitches
 - 22 Four Freshmen dates
 - 23 ____ Diane
 - 25 Smooth tongue
 - 27 Commotion
 - 29 Type of cheese
 - 33 "Lady ____"
 - 34 Living thing
 - 35 Tailless primate
 - 36 Before "GATE": Stretch out
 - 37 Grassy space in a forest
 - 38 Precedes "EZER": Scrooge
 - 39 Scholar's time: With o'clock
 - 40 Pan fry
 - 41 ____ parking
 - 42 Type of clams
 - 44 Adjourn
 - 45 Irish laughter description
 - 46 Material eaters
 - 47 Baseball verb
 - 50 Pod ingredients
 - 51 Place for the stew
 - 54 Baking dishes
 - 57 Carbonated soft drink
 - 58 Chain part
 - 59 Bread ingredient
 - 60 Opposite of thinker
 - 61 Anthony's friend's nickname
 - 62 Sea eagles
 - 63 Brat
- DOWN**
- 1 Tra ____
 - 2 Sheik
 - 3 Vegetable soup for Antonio
 - 4 Not good
 - 5 Expensive spread
 - 6 "...a bushel and ____"
 - 7 Beer containers
 - 8 Poetical previously
 - 9 Concorde
 - 10 Meat and vegetables on skewers
 - 11 ____ of Capri
 - 12 Prevaricated
 - 13 Soviet news agency
 - 19 Coming out top on the exam
 - 21 Placed the ball on the peg
 - 24 At that time
 - 25 Tour leader
 - 26 Follows "CHAR": Female name
 - 27 Calorie counting episodes
 - 28 Bay
 - 29 Steaks and chops
 - 30 Julia Child tool
 - 31 Swords
 - 32 Leases
 - 34 Yell out
 - 37 Highlander
 - 38 To ____ his own
 - 40 Exercise the dimples
 - 41 Army retirees
 - 43 "The Last Frontier" State
 - 44 Pot and rib
 - 46 Reagan's Attorney General
 - 47 Martin Luther King's Org.
 - 48 Follow inconspicuously
 - 49 Sert
 - 50 Recipe
 - 52 Margarine
 - 53 Cherry ____
 - 55 Type of bread
 - 56 Poet's word
 - 57 Interest producers

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Solution to "Mother Goose"

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R	I	D	D	E	R	H	E	R	K	N	O	R
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T	O	N	Y	S	E	D	A	N	S	N	O	W

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Wednesday
August

2

BETHLEHEM

DENNIS KOBRA
pianist, in "A Friend of Scott Joplin,"
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-
9314.

PUBLIC HEARING
Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on
application of: Sue Ann Ritchko, Delmar;
Julius S. Zimnicki, Delmar; Reid E. Simonds,
Selkirk; Vincent E. O'Brien, Rexford; Mr. and
Mrs. John Lawrence, Slingerlands; Ann
Treadway, Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall,
445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4955.

JOHN CESSARICH
"Wonders of the Weather with John
Cessarich," Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m.
Information, 439-9314.

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

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

FARMERS MARKET
Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave.,
Delmar, 3-6 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

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

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Thursday
August

3

BETHLEHEM

V.F.W. PICNIC FOR SENIORS
features chicken barbecue, Slingerlands Fire
Pavilion, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

SUMMER FILMS
"Back to the Future," Bethlehem Public
Library, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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.

NATURE WALK
focusing on stream life, Five Rivers
Environmental Education Center, Game
Farm Road, Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Registration,
453-1806.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

Friday
August

4

BETHLEHEM

FARMERS MARKET
St. Thomas Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar,
9 a.m.-1 p.m. information, 765-3500.

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 firehouse, 307
Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

BAKE SALE
by resident council of the Good Samaritan
Home, 125 Rockefeller Rd., 9:30 a.m.-1
p.m. <AREA>NEW SCOTLAND

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

Saturday
August

5

BETHLEHEM

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.

PRAYER VIGIL FOR PEACE
20 minutes of silent prayer, St. Thomas
Church parking lot, Adams Place, noon.

Sunday
August

6

BETHLEHEM

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

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

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m., lemonade on the lawn,
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.

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

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

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

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

"Parents, these Challenges aren't easy!"

- Temper Tantrums
- Sleep Disturbances
- Sibling Rivalry
- Difficult Behavior
- New Baby
- Separation Anxiety

Sometimes talking to an Early Childhood professional about these normal,
but difficult behaviors, can help parents get through the rough spots of raising
children.

Call SARAH DIGIULIO

M.S. Early Childhood Education
Child development / Parenting consultant

13 Years experience with children and their families

840 Kenwood Ave.
Slingerlands, N.Y.

475-0301

Private Consultations
Lending Library
Parent Groups

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Effective ways to build a child's self-esteem are included in *The Effective Parent*, the participant's handbook from The Next Step program.

To help build self-esteem, parents should:

Give feedback that makes clear distinction between the behavior and the person. Let your actions communicate "I don't like what you are doing, but I still love you."

Encourage independence: "I know you can solve that by yourself."

Give responsibility and expect cooperation: "I'll take care of the laundry, if you'll put your dirty clothes in the hamper."

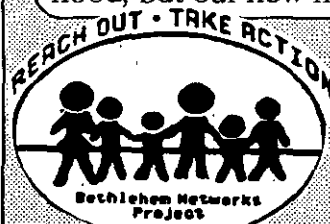
Accept mistakes. In schoolwork, instead of focusing on errors, encourage the child: "Look how many answers you got right!" You may want to show that you accept mistakes by not commenting on them at all.

Encourage your child to see the humorous side of events: "I like your sense of humor." Show you can laugh at yourself. Take care never to appear to be laughing at your child.

Encourage self-appreciation: "You sound pleased with your work."

Accept and value the child's uniqueness: "You're very imaginative."

Be positive: "I'll bet we can figure out a solution. What ideas do you have?" "I know you're sad to move away from this neighborhood, but our new house will be close to the park."



355 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054

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Soviet Television Tonight
Thursday, 10 p.m.
Evening at Pops
Friday, 9 p.m.
Yes Minister
Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
Spring
Sunday, 10 p.m.
American Masters
Monday, 9 p.m.
Struggle for Democracy
Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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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

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 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.

REUNION CONCERT
Salem Hillbillies and Friends, Voorheesville
Concert in the Park series, Hotaling Park,
6:30 p.m.

**Monday
August 7**

BETHLEHEM

COMMUNITY MEETING
conducted by Land Use Management
Advisory Committee, A.W. Becker
Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

STORYHOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 10:30 a.m.
Information, 765-2791.

SUMMER READING CLUB
meeting for grades 1-3, Voorheesville Public
Library, 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

TRUSTEES MEETING
Voorheesville Public Library, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

**Tuesday
August 8**

ANIMAL STORYHOUR
focusing on cats, Bethlehem Public Library,
10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR ROTARY
meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn,
Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont,
7:30 a.m.

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

WILDFLOWER STUDY
"Evening Flora," Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar,
7 p.m. Registration, 453-1806.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

READING CLUB
Meeting for grades 4-6, Voorheesville Public
Library, 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**Wednesday
August 9**

BETHLEHEM

REGGIE'S RED HOT FEETWARMERS
Evening on the Green jazz performance,
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-
9314.

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

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

HALFMOON BUTTON CLUB
program on "treasures," Bethlehem Public
Library, noon. Information, 283-4723.

NEW SCOTLAND

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.

FARMERS MARKET
Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave.,
Delmar, 3-6 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

A D V E R T I S I N G P A Y S

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4-Show Package	\$40	\$36	\$36	\$20
3-Show Package	\$30	\$27	\$27	\$15
2-Show Children's Package (12 years & under only)	NA	NA	NA	\$10

PERFORMANCES

	8 pm Friday	2 pm Saturday	8 pm Saturday	2 pm Sunday	10 am Weekdays
KNOCKABOUT BOY	10/13, 10/20 10/27		10/14, 10/21	10/15	10/13, 10/17, 10/18, 10/19, 10/20, 10/23, 10/24, 10/25, 10/26, 10/27
SLEEPING BEAUTY	12/8, 12/15	12/2, 12/16	12/9	12/3, 12/10	11/29*, 11/30*, 12/1*, 12/4, 12/5, 12/6, 12/8, 12/11, 12/12, 12/13, 12/15
TO BE ANNOUNCED	2/9		2/3, 2/10	2/4	2/2*, 2/6, 2/7, 2/8
ARSENIC & OLD LACE	3/16, 3/23, 3/30		3/17, 3/24	3/18, 4/1	3/16*, 3/20, 3/21, 3/22, 3/23, 3/26, 3/27, 3/28, 3/29, 3/30, 4/2, 4/3, 4/4, 4/5
THE SNOW QUEEN	5/25	5/26, 6/2, 6/9	6/2, 6/9	5/27, 6/3 6/10	5/22*, 5/23*, 5/24, 5/29, 5/30, 6/1, 6/5, 6/6, 6/7, 6/8, 6/12, 6/13, 6/14, 6/15

*Denotes a preview performance

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PERFORMING
ARTS**

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ESIPA's first production of this
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the American theatre.
March 18-April 6

THE SNOW QUEEN
A musical for all ages by Adrian
Mitchell
Based on the story by Hans Christian
Andersen
Music by Richard Peaslee
The world premiere of a delightful
musical adventure, based on Hans
Christian Andersen's beloved fairy
tale.
May 22-June 15

For more
information, call
443-5111.

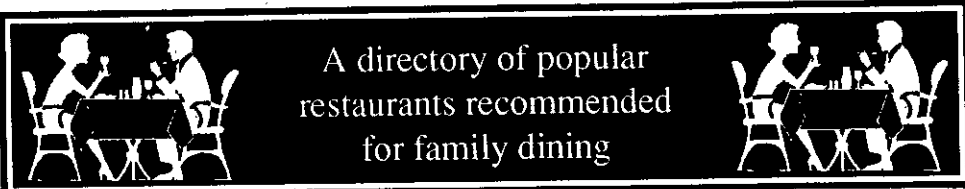
ESIPA is a professional program of the Empire
State Youth Theatre Institute, The University
at Albany/State University of New York.

TICKETS

Name _____ Renewing
Address _____ New Subscriber
City, State, Zip _____
Phone (Day) _____ (Evening) _____
Please reserve:
5-Show Package: _____ Adult _____ Senior Citizen _____ Student
4-Show Package: _____ Adult _____ Senior Citizen _____ Student _____ Child
3-Show Package: _____ Adult _____ Senior Citizen _____ Student _____ Child
2-Show Package: Children's Package, 12 years & under only _____ Child
Indicate below your preferred performance date and time for each event:

	Date	Time	# of Adult	# of Senior	# of Student	# of Child	TOTAL
KNOCKABOUT BOY							
SLEEPING BEAUTY							
TBA							
ARSENIC & OLD LACE							
SNOW QUEEN							

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A directory of popular
restaurants recommended
for family dining

THE SOCIAL CLUB

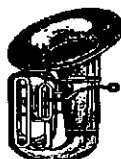
By Popular Demand the
Social Club is pleased to
announce the serving of
Sunday Brunch from
11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
featuring

Eggs Benedict	\$4.95
Eggs Florentine	\$4.95
Omelette	\$4.50
Steak & Eggs w/ Bernaise	\$7.95
Fettucine w/ Sausage and cream	\$5.95
Belgium Waffles w/ fresh fruit	\$5.25
French Toast w/ Sausage or Canadian Bacon.....	\$4.50

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426-4042

And now for something completely
different...



Anda one, anda two...

While jazz, classical music, modern dance and ballet are some folks' cup of tea during the summer season, just down the road at Hunter Mountain they are dancing to a different drummer.

This Thursday, the National Polka Festival kicks off for four days of toe-tapping merriment and ethnic feasting. Along with nationally and internationally famous polka bands, a polka queen will be crowned, and for those with two left feet, free polka lessons are just the ticket. The game farm, pony rides and midway are open for the kids.

With names like Lenny Gomuka and the Chicago Push, Johnny Prytko, and Stinky and the Coalminers, who can resist? Let's polka!

Dine at Camelot's round table

The musical "Camelot" will be performed by the Park Playhouse troupe at the boathouse on the Lake in Washington Park beginning Aug. 9.

On opening night, there will be a benefit reception "Nite at the Round Table" after the performance. While enjoying a

dessert buffet, guests will mingle with members of the cast.

The musical runs Wednesdays through Sundays until Sept. 3, and is free of charge.

For information on the benefit or performance, call 434-2035.

Heil-Quaker/Whirlpool gas furnace alert

Homeowners who purchased high-efficiency gas furnaces marketed under the names "Whirlpool Tightfit II" and "Heil Energy Marshall II" in the early 1980s are being notified by the manufacturer, Heil-Quaker Corporation, that a free upgrade of their furnaces is available.

ceramic-coated heat exchangers may flake or corrode over time. Long-lasting heat exchangers have been developed, and the company is offering to upgrade the heat exchangers and the limited warranty on the product, free of charge.

For more information, owners can contact their local dealer, or call Heil-Quaker at 1-800-237-5871.

Tests have shown that the furnace's



\$300.00
Bonus Bucks!

Ponderosa has a terrific opportunity for some lucky people... join the crew at our new Delmar location by September 5th and you can collect 300.00 BONUS BUCKS! If you are hired between now and September 5th and actively employed (averaging at least 15 hours/week) as of August 31st 1990 Pondo will make you \$300 richer.

We offer starting rates up to \$5.50/hour, free uniforms, training, 50% off meals while working or not, regular merit raises and a fun place to work.

All positions are available, full- or part-time, on flexible day, evening or homemakers' schedules. No experience necessary... just an enthusiasm for dealing with people and food in a friendly, service-oriented setting.

To take advantage of Pondo's great rates and BONUS BUCKS apply in person by September 5th to

Ponderosa

55-Delaware Ave
Delmar

439-5574 or 475-1047

Monday thru Saturday 10 - 1 or 5 - 8

Tool's

FAMILY RESTAURANT

Letter to our Friends:

Tools Restaurant has been operating as an individual restaurant for over 35 years. We've been serving the Community and appreciate your patronage.

We are presently celebrating our 5th Anniversary of our ownership with the feeling of gratitude and appreciation for the public's support.

In most cases in today's American business climate, small businesses have two options. As General MacArthur said, "either fade away" or be absorbed by a bigger conglomerate. We have already seen this happen with another family restaurant in our area.

We have refused to be intimidated or attracted to give in to a restaurant chain. For two simple reasons, first because of your patronage and hopefully the continuation of it. As this is the reason we are making it possible for us to operate in comfortable terms. Secondly or more importantly, we are firm believers along with most of the community's attitude, that large company owned enterprises that have limited Community spirit and background!

Our family is a restaurant family. We are early risers and late sleepers. We like to believe that being in the restaurant business has included rewards and the food preparation should have an individual touch. Hoping we are achieving that, we thank you!

Of course we welcome any comments that will make us a better restaurant.

Sincerely,

Gus, Linda, George, Lisa, Katie, Matthew Tsokanis

439-9111

OPEN DAILY
7 A.M. - 9 P.M.

283 DELAWARE AVE
DELMAR, N.Y.

(From Page 19)

If you opt for a clubhouse day without seats, consider some lightweight lawnchairs and a cooler. You can park your gear under the trees near the outside escalator leading to the clubhouse. If you're the nervous type, one person in your party can man your stake-out area throughout the day, but I've never had a problem leaving things unattended.

People seem to respect the stake-out stations as having squatter's rights for that racing day. If you don't bring a chair, and get there early enough to nab a seat on a bench, your rights are usually sealed by placing a newspaper where you're sitting.

Some people stay in their spots all day, but I like to wander — sometimes watching from upstairs in the Clubhouse and sometimes outside on the rail. The paddock area is also good for at least one visit. You get to see the horses up close and hear the banter of the grooms and jockeys. The owners don't seem to talk much. Owners, I think, are the guys with green pants with whales on them.

I also like to listen to people who almost always have a tip. Just stand in one spot for two minutes and you'll get one. But it's a good idea to avoid following up on the dozens of sure things you hear about before each and every race. Better to go with your own instincts (or peek over the shoulder of a quiet little old lady who only seems to go to the windows to collect.)

Don't bring a credit card. It's too tempting to try to play catch-up when you've blown most of your cash. If you absolutely have to have a card with you, lock it away so you can have dinner on the way home

if the betting wasn't good.

Again, there's a way to beat the exiting traffic if you're willing to leave before the last race. You can place your bets for the triple before you leave and it's always fun to speculate on the return trip about what you'll do with all that loot when you find out you've won it. I've never won — but I always come close.

This way you can also get seats at a restaurant before the rest of the crowd arrives. And finally, write down all those things you say you'll do the next time you go to the track. I've never done it, but it might be fun to see if you can stick to a plan.

With all due apologies to Matt the handicapper, I suggest choosing horses who have names of other animals like Polar Bear or Cougar Fellow. Another approach I've used is choosing a number, say 5, and betting it all day, no matter what. And of course, always bet the grey horses. Saratoga, after all, is the graveyard of favorites, so any system you dream up could work. You can bet on that.

Information on hospice care

Over 1,750 local hospices in all 50 states offer special care to those with terminal illnesses and their families. Hospice care is provided by trained teams of health and caring professionals and community volunteers.

The non-profit Hospice Education Institute has established a toll-free number for those interested in how the hospice system works, or who are seeking bereavement groups in their area. For information, call 1-800-331-1620.



Cornhusk masks by Native American Rita Chrisjohn will be just one of the features of the Grafton Arts Festival this Saturday at Grafton State Park. Festival hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Park admission is \$3.50.

(From Page 19)

drinks will be sold by the local church, and jams, jellies and plant items will be available.

Children of all ages will enjoy "The Magic of Danny Orleans" at the State Museum Saturday and Sunday. A former Chicago school teacher, Orleans emphasizes education and audience participation in his fun-filled magic performances. Orleans also teaches some of his tricks to the audience, to improve children's motor-coordination and boost their ability to read and follow directions. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children. Performances are at 1 and 3 p.m.

Sunday sees the last performance of Benjamin Britten's comic masterpiece, *Albert Herring*, by the Glimmerglass Opera Company in Cooperstown. The opera, about the misadventures of a reluctant May King in a rural English village, is often compared to Gilbert and Sullivan works, and has been well received by local critics. Tickets start at \$7, and are available at Community Box Office locations.

Finally, reserve time next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for a free concert at the Empire State Plaza by the United States Air Force Band of the East. Under the direction of

Major Daniel L. Schmidt, the 38 member band will perform a wide variety of music from patriotic Sousa marches to Broadway show-stoppers and the best of the top 40. Free parking is available in the plaza's underground parking garage.

Not bad for the dog days of August!

History and gastronomy

FDR and the CIA? Enjoy a lunch of classical French cuisine, receive a special behind-the-scenes tour of the CIA (Culinary Institute of America) and finish the afternoon with a tour of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library and Museum on this special New York State Museum fieldtrip.

The tour leaves the museum at 9 a.m. and returns at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 18. The all-included trip is \$64, \$60.50 for seniors. For information, call 474-5801.

Men's garden club offers scholarship

The Men's Garden Club of Albany is offering a scholarship to an area college student majoring in horticultural studies.

The award is being offered in honor of past members of the club. Applicants should contact Don Otterness at 355-5722.

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Dine Out

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ALBANY

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Voorheesville, New York
12186

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the Voorheesville Central School District office located at the former Voorheesville Public Library Building on Main Street in Voorheesville until 11:00 a.m. Friday, August 11, 1989 for:
MILK

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the District Office on or after 12:00 p.m. Friday, August 4, 1989.

Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidders. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, also to reject any bid which fails to meet specifications.

Dated: July 28, 1989
Steven Schreiber
District Clerk
(August 2, 1989)

STATE OF NEW YORK
County OF ALBANY

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Voorheesville, New York
12186

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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ICE CREAM

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Dated: July 28, 1989
Steven Schreiber
District Clerk
(August 2, 1989)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of one 1989 or 1990 Thirteen (13) Passenger Vehicle for Senior Citizens Services, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 21st day of August, 1989 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the

LEGAL NOTICE

Original and on copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK

Dated: July 26, 1989
(August 2, 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 intended to represent distributees, if any there be, of Neilen 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 Surrogate'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 certain writing relating to real and personal property and dated De-

LEGAL NOTICE

ember 1, 1983, as the last Will and Testament of Helen Neat Lillie, 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 assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

Proof of service to be filed 72 hours in advance with the Chief Clerk (Rule 6).
(August 2, 1989)

CERTIFICATE OF CONTINUING BUSINESS UNDER PARTNERSHIP NAME AFTER WITHDRAWAL OF PARTNER

REX S. RUTHMAN, residing at 14 Aspen Heights, Slingerlands, New York and EDWARD R. FEINBERG, 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, Albany, New York, by Rex S. Ruthman, Edward R. Feinberg and William D. Alexander under the name of R.A.F. GENERAL PARTNERSHIP and that such business

LEGAL NOTICE

will be continued at 1707 Central Avenue, Albany, New York, and we further certify that said business of R.A.F. GENERAL PARTNERSHIP has been conducted in the state for more than four (4) years and that William D. Alexander 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 SS.:
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 described in, and who executed the foregoing certificate, and they thereupon duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
Sharon R. Dunlop
NOTARY PUBLIC
(August 2, 1989)

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
By the Grace of God Free and Independent

TO: The Attorney General of the State of New York, State Capital, Albany, New York, and John Doe and Mary Roe, being fictitious names intended to represent the unknown relatives, next of kin, heirs at law and distributees of said Minnie A. Dempwolf including distributees of decedent's father August Dempwolf and including distributees of decedent's mother, Grace M. Lamb Dempwolf are

LEGAL NOTICE

persons in said petition named or described, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot, after a diligent inquiry be ascertained.

A petition have been duly filed by PATRICIA A. JACOBS who is domiciled at RD#1, Box 26, Nassau, New York 12123

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of the City and County of Albany, at the County Court House in the City of Albany on 15th August 1989, at 10 A.M., why a decree should not be made in the estate of MINNIE A. DEMPWOLF lately domiciled at 170 Old Niskayuna Road, Town of Colonie in the county of Albany, State of New York, admitting to probate a certain writing relating to real and personal property, and dated June 17, 1988, as the last Will and Testament of MINNIE A. DEMPWOLF Deceased, and ordering that letters testamentary issue to PATRICIA A. JACOBS.

Dated, Attested and Sealed 28th June, 1989
HON. RAYMOND E. MARINELLI, Surrogate
Cathryn M. Doyle, Chief Clerk

Name of attorney: J. MICHAEL BETTER, ESQ. Address of attorney: 315A Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12206 Tel. No.: (518) 465-3351

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

Proof of service to be filed 72 hours in advance with the Chief Clerk (Rule 6).
(August 2, 1989)

All aboard the Gateway tour

Local residents will have a rare opportunity for an eye-level look at one of the nation's most celebrated model railroads this Saturday at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

A public tour of the Rensselaer Model Railroad Society's layout of historically accurate scenes and the trains that ran between Troy and Montreal will be open to the public in a guided tour sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway.

The HO-scale (1/87th) railroad contains such eye-catching scenes as the

Delaware and Hudson's spectacular Red Rocks vista on Lake Champlain, the historic State Line Tunnel in the Berkshires, the causeway built by the Rutland Railroad between Burlington and South Hero Island, and a recreation of the National Lead titanium mine at Tahawas.

Among the notable structures reproduced in scale are the former Green Island bridge, the architecturally historic Troy railroad station as it looked in its prime, town houses of downtown Troy, village and country scenes in rural Vermont and commercial areas of Burlington

and Plattsburgh served by the railroad.

The exhibit, started in 1972 and described by Model Railroader magazine as "a world-class layout," has attracted visitors from many parts of the world. Located in the basement of Davison Hall on the RPI campus, it is privately operated by members of the railroad club.

Freight and passenger trains will be running, their locomotives operating on individual electronic channels by remote control. The tour will be guided by John Nehrich, nationally recognized modeler and author.

The fee for the tour, which starts at 1 p.m., is \$5. One caveat: the exhibit truly is "at eye level" on raised platforms, and unless parents wish to do a lot of lifting, it is not recommended for children under 12.

Reservations and directions may be obtained by calling the Gateway at 274-5267.

Vive la difference

Lake George will be the destination as the Albany Institute of History and Art sponsors an evening at the opera "La Vie Parisienne" on Friday, Aug. 11.

A bus will leave Crossgates mall at 4:15 p.m. for dinner at Phelan's Restaurant in Clifton Park before the 8:15 performance. For reservations, call 463-4478.

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439-4949

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QUALITY BABYSITTING—enriched environment for your newborn to five year old. Former teacher will stress love and learning in her home—music, sciences, crafts, languages, math, computer, reading readiness. State license applied for. Bethlehem area. 439-4843 for interview.

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RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for infant in my Guilderland home. Starting in September, days or live-in. Large bedroom and private bath. References. 456-1715.

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CHILD CARE in my home. Creative activities and loving environment. Former preschool teacher. Call 765-3304.

CHILD CARE; Elm Estates, full days in September. Wednesday thru Friday. 475-1335.

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.

NANNY NEEDED live-in/out. My Delmar home in-law apartment and car available. Call after 6:00pm, 439-0923.

CHILD CARE in our Slingerlands home (preferably) or yards, for infant. Weekday mornings. 439-1656 anytime.

Automotive Classifieds on page 27

CLERK MAIL
Part-Time
Part time clerk position in Campus Post Office. Flexible hours. Duties include (but not limited to) sorting mail and keeping postal accounts and records. Must be able to deal with public. Please send resume and cover letter stating salary requirements to:
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LOVING, RESPONSIBLE, experienced babysitter needed for my 9 month old. Starting October in my Delmar home. 4-6 hours per day. 869-1547.

COLLEGE STUDENT or part-timer for early morning weekdays, 8:00am-9:00am, during school year. \$5.00 per hour. 439-7026 after 6:00pm or weekends.

RELIABLE SITTER with drivers license. Tuesday/Thursday 3:30-7:30pm. Wednesday, 3:30-9:00pm. Starting September 6, two children ages 6/8. 439-5854.

DELMAR COUPLE seeking mature woman for infant childcare in our home. Non-smoker. School schedule. Salary negotiable. Call 439-6597.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED securing/stuffing envelopes! Offer, details, rush stamped self-addressed envelope to: Imperial PA-147 X17410, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33318.

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DOVETEC CORN STOVES needs dealers. All countries: New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Burns kernels, no chimney. Box 629, Central Square, NY 13036. 315-676-3683.

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.

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, Foreza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, 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, 2600 styles. \$18,900 to \$29,900: inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc.. Can be open in 15 days, Mr. Schneider 407-366-8606.

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"HOUSE CLEANING": Reliable, professional, insured, bonded. Free estimates. 439-3372.

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OFFICE MANAGER/PROGRAM Coordinator: Non-profit adult literacy organization. Manage office, recruit volunteer tutors, supervise training, community/student outreach. 20 hours per week, flexible schedule, modest salary. Literacy Volunteers. Evenings 765-3105. Days 449-8074.

WANTED: Housewives/retired/part-time, for school bus operation. \$23.95 for approximately 2 1/2 hours work as bus driver. No weekends/night/holidays, flexible schedule am or pm. Lots of free time for family. Must be over 21 and in good health. Training provided. Apply at North Colonie Bus Garage to the right of Shaker High School on Route 155 between Old Loudon Road and Fiddlers Lane. Call 785-9486 for more information.

CLERK/TYPIST: Full-time clerk needed to work in medical area. Good typing skills and ability to work with young adults needed. Excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement. Call Glenmont Job Corps Center 767-9371 Ext. 211. EOE.

NOON HOUR MONITOR at Bethlehem Central Middle School 2 hours/day, 10 months. Please call Mrs. Kass 439-7460.

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.

WORD PROCESSOR OPERATOR, must have word processing experience with excellent grammar and punctuation skills. Part-time days could lead to full-time. Send resume with cover letter to: Box "A" C/O The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

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.

PART-TIME after school 3 days per week and one day on weekends. Start end of August. Speedy Photo 222 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

SECURITY: Full-time positions available for individuals with military background or some security experience. \$5.70/\$6.20 per hour dependant on level of responsibility. Call Glenmont Job Corps Center 767-9371 Ext. 211. EOE

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.

KIDCO, and new children's clothing store is now hiring for daytime positions. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Free membership. Call or visit Delaware Plaza, Delmar location. 439-7421. COME JOIN THE KIDCO TEAM!

EARN AN EXTRA \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000+ per month, part-time. Call 518-283-1970.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY; part-time, 3 days. Diverse duties. Send resume to Box "D" c/o The Spotlight Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

LAND SCAPING help, part-time. Resume required. If serious call Tim, 439-3561 or 439-6056.

FARMSTAND HELP—Open air environment. Sales with some light picking. Private room, board, salary, walk to beach. 516-537-1377. Transportation paid.

School Pictures Inc. PAYING TOP SALARY. Seeking energetic, intelligent people who are interested in learning a new profession. Applicants must be able to work diligently, enjoy children, have own car, and be able to leave early a.m.. No experience necessary. Full training and equipment provided. 767-9947 between 8:00am-5:00pm.

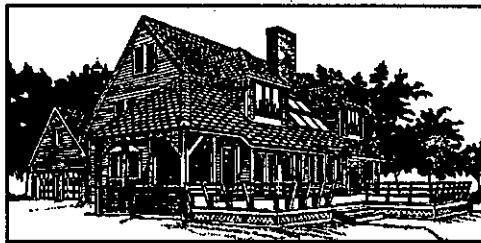
LIBRARY SENIOR TYPIST at Bethlehem Central Middle School. 7 1/2 hours per day, 12 months. Typing, general clerical work, computer knowledge. Available August 7, 1989. Mrs. Kass, 439-7460.

PART-TIME CLEANING Person needed to work 5:30-9:30pm, Monday-Friday in Selkirk area. Please call 518-458-7726 between 8:00am-5:00pm weekdays.

ANIMAL CARE TECHNICIAN; Veterinary Hospital. Care of hospitalized animals, hospital maintenance. Benefits, 40 hours a week. 439-9361 9:00am-4:00pm.

DISPATCHER: Day time position, Monday-Friday. Available for individual who can coordinate a transportation system. General clerical skills helpful. Call Glenmont Job Corps Center. 767-9371 Ext. 211 EOE

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Delmar, NY 12054

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MEN'S BICYCLE: Huffy Savannah, grey, 26"X20", 12 speed. Virtually unused (too big for present owner). Call 439-3429.

WATERBED, shelved headboard, 6 drawers, excellent condition. \$300. 355-7336.

LIVING ROOM SET, 6 piece, designer contemporary. Sofa-love seat, chair, matching. Coffee table, two end tables. Beige, brown. Excellent condition. \$1100.00. 438-4362 or make offer.

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ADOPTION: LOVING couple wishes to give home, very secure future, and much love to newborn. Expenses paid. Call Kathy and Pat collect 516-248-5810.

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 For less than the cost of renting, you can own a beautiful condominium at Shaker Commons. Priced from \$68,990 to \$71,990, the decision is now easier than ever. A low price doesn't mean compromise. These spacious homes feature Eurostyle kitchens with top-of-the-line Kenmore appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, washer/dryer hookup, plenty of closet and storage space, central air conditioning and vacuum system, and private balconies and terraces.
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 From Latham Circle follow Rte. 9 south, at second light turn left, Rte. 155 east. Shaker Commons is 1.7 miles on the left.

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

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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.

WANT TO BUY Grandson good used 16" bike. Call 439-4064.

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MOVING SALE

MOVING SALE: Refrigerator, firewood, clothes, game table and chairs, more. Saturday, August 5th, 9:00am-3:00pm. 475-1460.

MOVING SALE: 9:00am-4:00pm Saturday 8/12 (rain date 8/13). Olive Street, Clarksville. Household items, garden tools, carpentry and plumbing tools and supplies.

Garage Sales

119 MOSHER ROAD, Delmar. Saturday, August 5, 8:00am-3:00pm. Furniture, lamps, many other items.

Real Estate Classifieds

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

ADIRONDACKS: Fall getaway. Sebroon Lake, 3 bedroom home, weeks or weekends. \$75.00 a night. 439-7925.

RETAIL OFFICE SPACE: Approximatley 1,000 square feet with parking. Main Street, Altamont. Available August 1. 861-8356 8:00am-5:00pm.

OFFICE - PRIVATE ROOM, utilities included. 230 Delaware Avenue Professional Building. Call 439-5173.

\$725 PLUS utilities, 2 bedroom ranch style Townhouse in Eastmount, with fireplace and appliances. One year lease, one month security, available August 1. Pagano Weber. 439-9921.

COLONIE: Spacious home, eat in kitchen, living room, dining room, garage. Close to shopping. Only clean, responsible people need apply! No pets. \$750+. 453-6334.

GARDEN APARTMENT \$525.00 monthly. One bedroom, laundry hook-ups, storage, parking, low utilities, quiet. September 1 occupancy, immaculate, no pets. Call Ann Warren, Roberts Real Estate, 439-9906.

OFFICE SPACE. Only \$300. 2 rooms, private, good for small contractor or manufactures representative. Call Fred or Bill Weber at 439-9921.

\$470 DELMAR, ONE BEDROOM; Central air, garage, very quite, lots of storage. 439-7837.

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

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

OFFICE SPACE: Professional building, up to 3,000 square feet subdividable. Utilities and parking included. Competitive lease, 439-9958.

\$800 GLENMONT, luxurious new contemporary duplex. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer hook-up. 2 bedrooms, large den, 1 1/2 baths. 436-8781.

EXCELLENT Delmar sublet available. Approximatley 1500 square feet. \$11 includes utilities and taxes. Modern office building with ample parking. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

NOW RENTING: Oak Apartments for elderly, handicapped in Alfred. First month FREE! Laundry facilities, recreation/lounge. Application/brochure call 1-800-533-5651 or 716-664-3345 or 607-587-8533, 9:00am-3:00pm, 324-0109 weekdays before 3:30pm or 324-5848 evenings and weekends or write: 110 West Third St., Hotel Jamestown Bldg., Floor 2, Jamestown, NY 14701.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME in Chadwick Square, with swimming and tennis, fireplace, security system, 7 appliances, mint condition. Lease, security, no pets. \$795 plus. Call Sharon at Pagano Weber. 439-9921.

850 SQUARE FEET office space. Route 9W. Ample parking, utilities included. 472-8197.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Delmar, bus, parking, heat included! After 6:00pm, 475-1438.

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RHODE ISLAND COTTAGE on Green Hill Pond. Sleeps 4-6 20 minutes to Newport. Private beach rights. Available weekly August 19 thru Sept 2 \$550. Sept 2 thru Sept 16 \$490. (203) 561-2767 evenings.

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LOVELY OLDER HOME with detached garage, just off Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Located in commercial zone with great potential for professional offices. \$103,500. Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

COLONIE, near Guilderland. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 acre wooded area, fireplace, 2 garages and carport. Added feature new studio apartment above one car garage. \$148,000. 370-0117.

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RELOCATING: Professional engineer needs studio or 1 bedroom apartment to sublet or lease from August 1 - October 31. Call Christine Leonardo at 463-2141 8:00am-5:00pm.

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1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, body good, paint job 2 years old, mags, airshocks. \$2,700. Call Mike 785-1428.

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

1972 BMW 2002, Florida car no rust, 61,000 original miles, air, am/fm, 4 speed, exceptional. 439-1192.

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WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
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- Fuel efficient radial ply construction
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COUPON Oil Filter, Chassis Lube, Oil change 12.95 Mobil
Includes up to five quarts oil
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COUPON STOP DISK BRAKE SERVICE
New front disc pads, replace wheel bearings, resurface front rotors. Caliper overhaul \$22.50 each. Will be recommended if needed.
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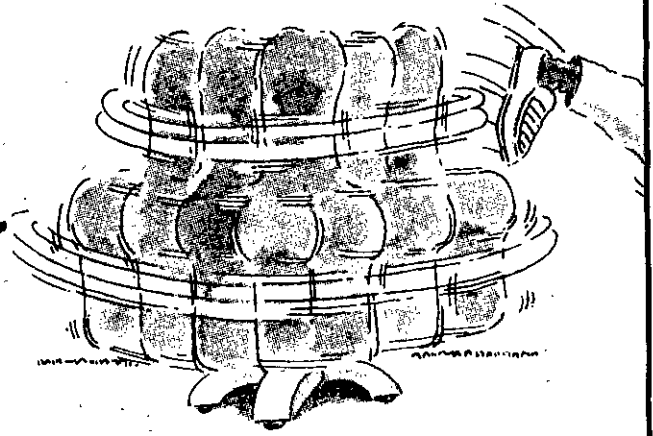
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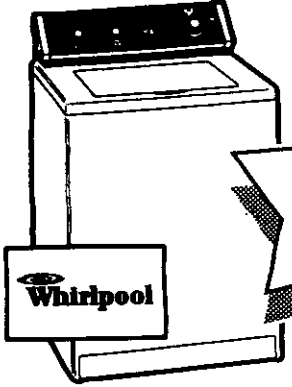
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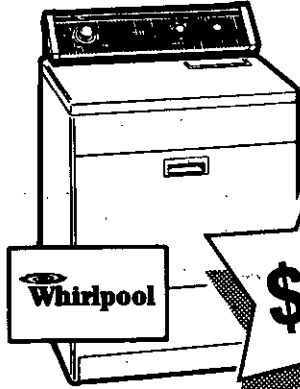
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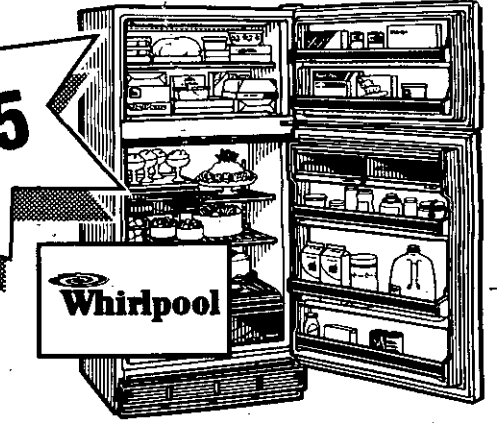
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- Large Capacity • Equa-Flow Drying System • 4 Drying Cycles • 3 Temperature Selections • Special Knit Setting • Audible Lint Signal
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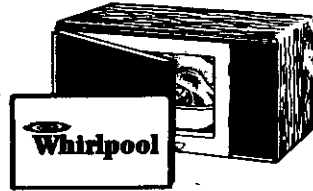
- 19.9 cu. ft. Total Refrigerated Volume • Provision for Optional ICEMAGIC® Automatic Ice Maker Covers • Vegetable Crispers
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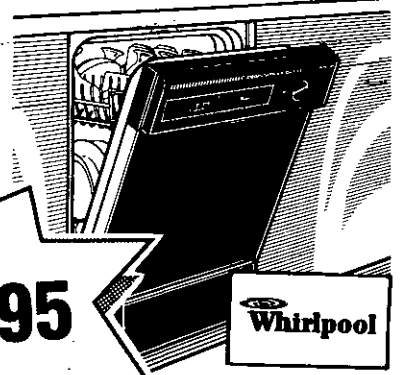
- Self-Cleaning Oven • Automatic MEALTIMER™ Clock with Minute Timer
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\$239.95

Whirlpool Microwave Oven Model MW3600XS

- Microcomputer Touch Controls
- Auto Set — a quick programming method to cook favorite foods
- 6-Stage Programmed Cooking
- Quick Defrost Cycle • 10-Level Variable Cook Power Control
- Patented In-Use Reprogramming
- 0.8 Cu. Ft. Oven Interior • 650 Watts of cooking power • Balanced Wave Cooking System • Under-the-Cabinet Mounting Capability



\$299.95

Whirlpool Dishwasher with the Clean Touch™ Console Model DU8300XT

- 7 Cycles/Options including 4 Automatic Cycles
- Rinse Aid Dispenser
- One-Inch Fiberglass Sound Insulation Blanket



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