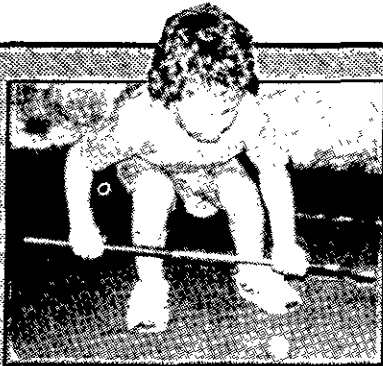


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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Bethlehem Eagles soar on to World Series

By John Bellizzi III

The Bethlehem Blue Eagles scored big time Monday night, earning a trip to the World Series.

The team defeated Brooklyn 4-1 in regional Mickey Mantle baseball championship action at Fairlawn, N.J.

The win earned the Blue Eagles the North Atlantic Regional title and their first-ever trip to the Mickey Mantle World Series, scheduled to begin Friday in Waterbury, Conn. According to Bethlehem Head Coach Jesse Braverman, this is the first time a Bethlehem team has qualified for national competition.

The Blue Eagles (27-2), who won their second Upper New York State Championship two weeks earlier, had fallen to Brooklyn in an earlier round of regional play. After winning two games and losing one in the opening rounds of the North Atlantic Regional Mickey Mantle Tournament to make it to the final four, an eventful Sunday afternoon advanced the Bethlehem Blue Eagles to the championship game of the tournament Monday night.

Four of the original eight teams remained in the double-elimination tournament as of Saturday night. Brooklyn (3-0), one of two championship teams representing the Metropolitan New York area, was the only team without a loss in tournament play. Bethlehem (Upper New York State champ), the Bronx (the other Metro New York champ), and the Connecticut State Champions were all 2-1 in tournament play. Another loss would eliminate any of those three teams.

The significant events of Sunday afternoon left Bethlehem in a favorable position. "Everything that had to happen did," said a thrilled Jesse Braverman, head coach of the Blue Eagles. Bethlehem rallied from a 6-1 deficit to eliminate Connecticut 7-6 Sunday afternoon. At the same time, the Bronx handed Brooklyn its first loss. That left three teams, all with 3-1 records. In the random drawing for semifinal opponents, Bethlehem drew the only bye, giving them an automatic berth in the championship game against Brooklyn, the winner of Sunday night's Brooklyn-Bronx rematch.

WINNERS/page 11

Would-be land donor sinks in red tape

By Bob Hagyard

Agnes Good, Selkirk resident and 22-year realtor of A Good Realty, can't give her land away.

She wants to donate a 250-by-350-foot plot to a good cause: the Bethlehem Ambulance Squad, which needs a central location to cover the scattered hamlets of Glenmont, Selkirk and South Bethlehem.

There's another motive, and Good readily admits it: The plot is part of a 12-acre woodlot assessed at \$1,000 by the town since 1951. With full-value assessment, this grandmother of 16 wants the

parcel out of her hands two years from now, when the town's reassessment is scheduled to occur.

But the town won't grant a permit allowing her to prepare the site with fill. And the town won't, because the state Department of Environmental Conservation's Division of Regulatory Affairs says the land is part of a freshwater wetland and won't issue a permit allowing improvements.

Everyone agrees it's an odd-looking wetland. No swamp muck, only sandy

LAND DONOR/page 4

DOT eyes Four Corners

By Susan Graves

There may be a light at the end of the Delmar Four Corners traffic tie-up tunnel.

The Town of Bethlehem and the state Department of Transportation have been working toward a solution to traffic problems at the often congested intersection.

Supervisor Ken Ringler said last week, "DOT has responded on a timely basis, and I'm confident and hopeful together we can solve the problem at the Four Corners."

Ringler said a DOT representative is conducting an investigation into the traffic situation at the Four Corners and the intersection at Delaware Avenue, Groesbeck Place and Elsmere Avenue. DOT is now reviewing its findings.

Last January, Ringler said he contacted DOT after a resident wrote about the possibility of installing a left-turn arrow from Kenwood Avenue onto Delaware.

At that time, DOT's response was that it had found in a previous study

FOUR CORNERS/page 5

Deere John...



Thomas F. Nowell and the former Valarie Adams pause before leaving Saturday's wedding ceremony at Delmar Reformed Church as a farm couple would. Thomas Nowell is manager of Three Farms, Glenmont. Bob Hagyard

Ex-GOP chief wants Scaringe replaced

Joseph C. Frangella, former Albany County Republican chairman, has called on the party to replace Chairman George F. Scaringe as a result of the suspension last week of a top Scaringe aide for alleged misuse of party funds.

Scaringe "has overstayed his time," Frangella states in a letter published in this issue.

"When the county committee meets next month, as it must, the chairman should step aside so that we Republicans can have strong leadership instead of passive defeatism and indications of what is, at best, absent-minded conduct in office," Frangella said.

(Scaringe's office stated Monday that he is on vacation for the next two weeks and unavailable for comment.)

The Frangella letter refers to allegations by Scaringe that Paul Kahian, a committee employee, is responsible for misuse of a large amount of the committee's funds. The letter charges that this "only underscores the recent

record of the Republican county committee and its present condition and outlook."

The letter also takes issue with the release to a newspaper of the allegations even though no official charge has been lodged by a law-enforcement agency.

"Where was the chairman during that period of time?" the letter asks, with reference to the Scaringe statement that fiscal misdeeds had occurred for two years.

Noting that Scaringe has been in office for 14 years while "every candidate for an office that is county-wide in scope (has lost) election after election" and some Democrats have been cross-endorsed or unopposed, Frangella contrasts this with the election of several Republicans "for significantly contested offices" while he was county chairman from 1966 to 1976. This was based on "a determination to win with strong candidates, believable campaigns, and effective performance in office," the letter states, adding that "It can be done again."

STEP DOWN/page 5

Teacher hopes kids will get Step Up to middle school life

By Susan Graves

A Glenmont Elementary School teacher has worked hard to take a big step in the right direction.

Mary Capobianco, who teaches fourth and fifth grades, created a program that will be helping 22 elementary students Step Up to middle school.

Her program, the first of its kind, evolved about a year ago from a future directions group developed by Bethlehem Superintendent Les Loomis.

"One aspect of the program was to grant money to anybody who came up with a program that would benefit the whole district," she said. She said Step Up received \$235 from the district and \$3,063 from Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited. "If it wasn't for BOU, we wouldn't be going," she said.

Step Up is basically a program to ease the transition from fifth to sixth grade. "It's a very hard transition going from a small safe environment to large scary one," she said.

She said the first year in middle school is crucial. "It sets the mode for the whole experience." According to Capobianco, middle schoolers are the most neglected group in the educational process.

The children, who were chosen for the program, were referred to the program by their teachers, Capobianco said.

Students from Elsmere, Clarksville, Slingerlands and Glenmont elementary schools will participate in the program, which will be held at the Bethlehem Middle School from Aug. 13 to 24.

"What we're trying to do is build self-esteem and confidence," she said. She will be joined by middle school teachers Alexia Ryan, science and math; Jack Rightmyer, language arts; and Bob Salome in charge of physical activities.

The program will be more people focused than academic and the kids seem to be looking forward to it. Capobianco said one girl even gave up a chance to spend two weeks in Cape Cod to attend.

In addition to swimming and adventure activities, the program



Mary Capobianco

will include visits from 10 area celebrities including Jeff Blatnick, the Olympic gold medalist; Joe Layden, sportswriter for the Times Union; and Joyce Hunt, a local author.

On one day, seventh graders will come "to help with questions that kids are nervous about," Capobianco said.

In the mornings, the children will do journal writing and some hands-on science activities without the pressure of grades or competition, she said.

Capobianco said she got the idea for the program from work she did last year in Project Liberty at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy.

Films showing at library

On the screen this week at the Voorheesville Public Library are two very different films. "The Man from Snowy River" will be shown on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m. This grand Western saga tells the story of a headstrong Australian who goes to work for a cattleman and falls for his daughter. Also on the 9th, at 7 p.m. is the classic Star Trek adventure, "Menagerie," which finds Spock on trial for sending the Enterprise to Talos IV, a planet placed under quarantine.

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Donation reactivates Vial of Life program in Bethlehem

By Mike Larabee

The Vial of Life, a program designed to trade a small corner in the refrigerator for a little peace of mind, has been reactivated in Bethlehem.

Originally sponsored by Price Chopper supermarkets in 1981, the program got a new lease on life when the Bethlehem Lions Club recently donated more than \$600 for the purchase of a new stickers and plastic capsules to replace depleted town supplies. The money allows the town to expand its three-year effort to reinvigorate a program that was allowed to flag after Price Chopper funding was discontinued.

Under the program, a small container holding medical information is stored in the refrigerator. A small red sticker is affixed to the door of the refrigerator and a larger red sticker, about three by four inches, is placed on the front door.

The stickers let emergency personnel quickly find medical data on a victim. And that, said Caroline Wirth, outreach worker for town senior services, can make all the difference in the world.

"I can't tell you the number of

people who have called me and said how grateful they were to have the vial after an emergency," she said.

"It's simple to fill out, but it takes a little time," she added. "So you can imagine when you're under stress how much harder it would be to gather the information."

The vial itself is a narrow three-inch long plastic cylinder designed to hold a synopsis of the medical background of every person living in a particular residence, as well as doctors' names, phone numbers and medical preferences. Of special importance is the space allotted for current medications, Wirth said.

The package is then stored uniformly in the upper right hand corner of the refrigerator. Vials, inserts and stickers are available free for anyone, at any age, at town hall senior services offices.

Wirth emphasized that though the program is coordinated through her department, Vial of Life is not designed solely for senior citizens.

"It makes sure there's medical information available should there be an emergency," she said.

She said that in particular parents with children too young to provide rescue workers with factual information and people who live alone should consider storing the capsule.

According to Wirth, next month a Marion Martin Display for Independent Living on Vial of Life will be set up at town hall to further publicize the program. Lion Maynard "Red" Goyer, club treasurer, will represent his group at the booth on Sept. 18.

The display is part of a series named for the late Marion Martin, a former member of the Town's Housing Committee.

Goyer, who was recognized recently by the Lions Clubs International Foundation for his commitment to service, said simply that Vial of Life is a "great program."

"It's a way of saving lives," Goyer said. "That's what it really is."

Amos Bastiani, a Delmar paramedic, said he stumbles across the vials in the field only "occasionally." He said he supports the program but feels it could be improved through consultation with emergency personnel.



Lion Joseph Manzi presents first vial to Caroline Wirth.
Bob Hagyard

Efforts need to be made to be sure the information held in the capsules is truly useful to rescue workers, he said.

Wirth agreed the vials are "only as good as the information they contain."

"Unfortunately the problem is that those who got them in 1981 need to be encouraged to update them," she said.

She said anyone who has one of the old Price Chopper capsules should check to see if they're still current.

Buyers have no plans for \$9.7M property

Eight Japanese investors who recently paid roughly \$9.7 million for 34 acres of land and a 350,000-square-foot warehouse in Selkirk don't intend to bring any new ventures to the property, according to a representative of the buyers.

"There are no plans for a change in the property," said Peter E. Kelly, executive vice president of Maruko NY Inc., a subsidiary of both Maruko USA Inc., former owners of the property, and Tokyo-based Maruko Inc.

"The property was sold as pure investment shares to various interested investors," Kelly said last week.

Maruko Inc. is an international real estate investment trust company.

The property, which is adjacent to Conrail's Selkirk rail yards, is the former local base of American Honda Motor Co. Inc. The prop-

erty is currently leased by Dependable Storage Inc., a division of Appleton, Wis. based DSI Holding Company. James River Corp., a Richmond, Va. based paper manufacturer with a plant in South Glens Falls, is Dependable's sole client at the Selkirk warehouse.

Brant Mack, Dependable's district manager, said his company has a "long-term" lease for the warehouse. He said he is not concerned by the ownership change.

Dependable Storage employs 38 at the Selkirk warehouse, from which James River's paper products are distributed to its northeast markets.

The \$9.7 million stems from the sale of 14 of 16 parcels of the property at about \$690,000 each. Kelly said Maruko retained the final two units but is considering selling them in the future.

Mike Larabee

Macy's opening day to benefit charities

Monday, Oct. 1 will mark the grand opening of Macy's new Colonie Center store on Wolf Road. To highlight the event and to benefit area non-profit and civic organizations, Macy's will present an event, "Your Best Move: Macy's Benefit Shopping Day."

The special day of entertain-

ment, refreshments, special gifts, special sales and a grand prize drawing will be open only to special ticket holders. These tickets are available through the American Diabetes Association office for \$5 each. The ADA will keep 100 percent of each ticket sold and will receive an additional \$3 from

Macy's for each ticket brought to the store on Oct. 1. Tickets holders will also be given two coupons entitling them to a 10 and 20 percent savings off any single item.

Tickets can be purchased through the ADA office, 50 Colvin Ave., in Albany. For information, call 489-1755.

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GRUBS AND LAWNS I would like to discuss lawn care in the next few articles since late August and early September is the most important time to do lawn work. This week's article will talk about white grub control since grubs are hazardous to the health of your lawn. White grubs are the immature stage of beetles such as the Japanese Beetle, Rose Chafer, European Chafer, June Beetle and others. The life cycles of these insects are close enough to discuss them as a single pest. During July, the adults mate and lay eggs in your lawn. The eggs hatch in a week or so and the tiny grubs start feeding on the roots of		Greensweep Lawn Green Up The Fast Way \$7.99 5000 Sq. Ft.	
Timely Tips from Joe Huth (former Cooperative Extension Agent for Albany County)			

your grass. This is the most effective time to treat-right now! Chemical, such as Seven, Dursban, Diazinon, Oflanol and others are effective against all types of grubs. Milky Spore disease, an organic alternative, is primarily effective against Japanese Beetle grubs.

Since grubs were so devastating to many lawns last year, it makes sense to stop the damage before it starts. If you have questions about grubs, lawn care or general gardening, drop into one of the Garden Shoppes and talk to me or one of the other knowledgeable people who are there to serve you.

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Hearing on sign ban tonight

The Bethlehem Town Board will hold a public hearing tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 at town hall on an ordinance that would ban signs from public property.

If adopted, the ordinance would make it illegal to place signs and posters on rights-of-way, easements, or other public lands in town. As part of that, groups would be forbidden from tacking anything — from garage sale flyers to local fair announcements — to utility poles or other landmarks located on public property.

Town Supervisor Ken Ringler, a supporter of the measure, said the ordinance arose from concerns regarding the overabundance of political signs during elections last year. But he said the proposal, which would cover all signs regardless of content, is designed primarily to improve aesthetics.

Councilman Robert Burns, the town board's only Democrat, has criticized the plan because it might diminish his party's ability to compete with better-known Republicans in open elections. Registered GOP voters far outnumber Democrats in Bethlehem.

Burns has said he hasn't yet decided how he will vote on the proposal. Mike Larabee

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Agnes Good at her roadfront property. Bob Hagyard

Land donor

(From Page 1)

loam. No standing water, no creek, only a low spot along Route 9W where water and sewer lines were installed a decade ago and some cattails have begun to grow.

Bethlehem Ambulance, which doesn't own a station house, shuttles its rescue van between

spaces donated by the Selkirk Fire Co. firehouses at Selkirk, Glenmont and South Bethlehem. Each day the van moves to a new location at about 6 a.m., then to another at 6 p.m. "Naturally we'd like our own home," said Janet Burns, squad president.

To her the Good site would be

ideal, though far away from Glenmont. "A year ago, a committee looked into it," she said. "And because our membership and our coverage area is so scattered, they concluded that a two-station system would work best."

The site was a hay meadow not too many years ago. The owner and her late husband farmed it from 1951 until his death in 1969. Agnes then took back her maiden name and founded A Good Realty, selling off over a dozen parcels on each side of Maple Avenue between Beaver Dam Road and the Route 9W intersection, and along 9W.

One of them has been filled in with sand to support a Stewart's ice cream shop, complete with gas pumps and parking lot. Stewart's paid \$61,000 for it late last June, according to papers filed at the county clerk's office.

But it isn't muck or standing water or an outlet that counts. Under the Freshwater Wetlands Act of 1978, EnCon wildlife biologists will check the vegetation at a site against a list of species the agency has identified as wetland-based.

A 1984 inspection of Good's land south of Maple Avenue revealed red maples, American elm, green

ash, cottonwood, aspen, gray and blue birch, sensitive fern, goldenrod, bracken fern, purple loosestrife, arrowwood, dogwood, winterberry, wild grape and impatiens. All are species the agency associates with wetlands.

That's how the 12.4 acres were classified, despite this note on the same 1984 field report by EnCon wildlife biologist Vance Maynard: "Wetland vegetation present probably because of high water table."

"She's got a very difficult circumstance," said David Stout of EnCon's Division of Regulatory Affairs. He noted that to obtain a permit, Good must demonstrate the absence of practical alternatives; in any case "she does not need a permit to sell, transfer the land or give it away," he said.

"The only reason she wants to fill the land is to give it to Bethlehem Ambulance," Stout went on. "I would guess that Bethlehem Ambulance realizes that, if it took the land as it is, they would have to get a permit. And that wouldn't be easy."

"It boils down to this: Agnes thinks the world's against her," he added. "Years ago she decided to keep the portion of her land that was designated wetland — the law was there, and she may be trying

to generate income in the adjacent area of land she has, and no one wants to buy. Maybe someone will come along and try to get the permit."

Which leaves Agnes Good with a parcel she can't give to the local rescue squad. Stewart's would be located a few hundred feet south; a few hundred feet north is the Bonfare convenience store, also constructed on fill.

"What's good for one should be good for another," she said last week.

Fair exhibits bobsleds

The United States Bobsled Federation will have an exhibit in the conservation area at the Altamont Fair. This year's exhibit will feature a Soviet two-man bobsled. The exhibit will be open daily during regular fair hours. Members of the U.S. Bobsled Federation will be available evenings to meet with fair visitors.

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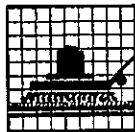
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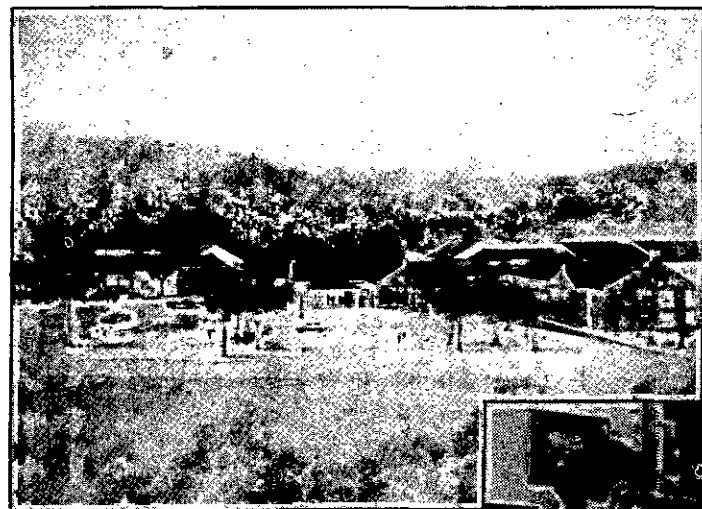
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Step down

(From Page 1)

Scaringe and other prominent Republicans last week issued plaintive appeals to the public to recognize that:

"It's not the party! Just one man! Please don't stop your contributions!"

For it's those contributions, among possibly other funds, that Kahian allegedly dipped into over an estimated two-year period. An informed source has reported the missing sum is in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

At the beginning of this year, the committee reported unpaid bills of \$19,331 and a cash balance of \$2,374, indicating indebtedness of nearly \$17,000.

As the party's executive administrator, Kahian was a trusted aide in charge of day-to-day operations. He'd held the job more than four years, for a salary of \$19,500, until his suspension last week by Scaringe.

Acting on "a hunch," and "just looking for a couple of things," Scaringe told the press, he began checking the books about a month ago. He said he confronted Kahian with what he found and the latter "promised to make full restitution."

The chairman reported "quite a bit of money is involved" and he estimated it would range from a minimum of \$5,000 to tens of thousands.

Michael Hoblock Jr., a member of the Colonie Town Board and a former state assemblyman, is treasurer of the county Republican committee. According to Scaringe, the treasurer will assemble an audit committee which will begin an immediate review of the records of campaign contributions, and committee disbursements and expenses.

A spokesman for Scaringe on Monday reported that the county committee will "take legal action if no restitution is made." According to the spokesman, Scaringe has left the area for a two-week vacation and was unavailable for further comment.

Colonie Republican Chairman Harry J. D'Agostino reported that he didn't "know the answers" re-

garding possible county committee legal action against Kahian, other than noting that if restitution of the committee funds is made, he doubted any civil legal action would be taken by the committee. He added that any criminal charges would have to come from the Albany County district attorney's office.

Other fallout from the Kahian charges includes the expectation of a probe by District Attorney Sol Greenberg, and an investigation launched by Supreme Court Justice Lawrence Kahn.

Greenberg said he is awaiting results of the GOP committee's internal investigation before taking action. He said his office needs specifics about "times, dates and amounts" that he expects the committee's audit will provide and "then we'll make our determination."

Kahian is reported by Scaringe to have promised full restitution of whatever funds are involved. The chairman said he would be consulting John Tabner, the party's attorney, as to what action, if any, the committee would take. Tabner also was reported out of his office on vacation since last week. Kahian himself has declined comment on the case and recently has been unavailable to the press.

Judge Kahn has also brought in the state attorney general's of-

fice to review the records of Kahian's handling of an inventory auction last year involving the bankrupt Gordon's Furniture in Colonie and Scanco Inc., Clifton Park.

As Kahn's appointed receiver in that proceeding, Kahian received \$10,207. Personnel involved in the auction have been summoned by Kahn to an Aug. 15 conference to double check the auction records as a result of the allegations against Kahian. According to both Kahn and a spokesman for the state attorney general's office, early reviews have shown no wrongdoing.

Active in Republican party affairs since 1971, Kahian is a Watervliet resident. In 1976, he was named Watervliet Republican chairman. He had been an unsuccessful candidate earlier for the county legislature and for coroner. Before being named to the county GOP post, he was an employee of the Tabner law firm.

The beleaguered Albany party officials obviously are hoping, as Scaringe has noted, that the Kahian affair will not further erode public confidence or support for the county organization.

Scaringe appealed to the public not to hold the committee responsible for the actions of an individual, and to continue its financial support. Obviously fearful that funds now will be even more difficult to come by, he declared that "I hope people realize that these

things happen and that they continue to contribute to the party." He said he is concerned about the "party's integrity suffering" from this latest demonstration of its troubled existence.

In addition to the forthright Frangella letter, an indication that some Republicans may begin demanding a more positive county-

level image is seen in the shocked reaction of Guilderland Supervisor Kevin Moss.

Declaring that the public will properly see the Kahian affair as the work of a single individual and not have it reflect on the party, Moss emphasized, nevertheless, that it is up to the county committee to take action.

Four Corners

(From Page 1)

the addition of an arrow would be detrimental to the overall operation of the intersection. "Whatever extra time is given to the green arrow must be taken away from the green signals on the other four approaches to the signal which could result in serious delays during the day," said Joseph W. Kelly, regional traffic engineer for DOT.

The department at that time agreed to re-examine the intersection to determine whether or not conditions had changed.

After receiving a second complaint from another resident, Ringler said he again contacted DOT asking them to continue to review the traffic situation at the Four Corners.

DOT responded and is now reviewing data about the possibility of installing a right-hand turn arrow from Delaware onto Kenwood, which would mean using

part of Delaware as a turning lane to facilitate the flow of traffic.

Ringler said he and a DOT regional traffic engineer contacted merchants whose businesses would be affected by a turning lane and that they seemed receptive to the idea. Without a turning lane, traffic could potentially be backed up even more than it is by drivers who were not turning right.

One change that has already taken effect is the permanent no right on red from Delaware onto Elsmere. Previously that rule was only in effect during school hours.

According to Ringler, DOT is still reviewing the feasibility of installing a left-turn arrow from Delaware onto Groesbeck Place.

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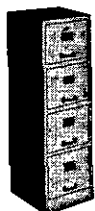
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Give us a break!

Can Albany County ever free itself from the stranglehold of the Federal Aviation Administration?

Nearly a year ago, the FAA assumed responsibility for making some technical rulings that will bear directly on which of three bidders will acquire the right to buy or lease the county airport. Operating it successfully as a regional port worthy of the 21st century has proven to be too much for the county government.

There's no ruling forthcoming from the FAA as yet, and now we're being told that an effective response is still at least several months off.

Meanwhile, patrons of the airport are left with make-do facilities. The country's fiscal picture remains clouded because of the uncertainties. The would-be purchasers/lessees remain on hold, a very stressful and disillusioning posture.

For some reason that's not very obvious, the FAA has brought the U.S. Department of

Editorials

Justice into the picture for opinions on certain financial aspects. To lay people, the issues seem straightforward, but apparently can become as knotty as you may wish to make them. But involvement of more layers of lawyers is not promising for a speedy decision. If Justice's opinion is deemed necessary, who did so many months pass before the department was summoned into the conference?

Another step that seemingly should have been seized upon long since is the move by county officials, finally, to employ the persuasive influence of the area's two Congressmen in nudging the FAA forward. It's about time that they were activated — but why did they need to be invited? And shouldn't the state's pair of Senators be asked to throw their weight about, too?

Step on the gas

Even though it's well documented that schoolchildren the world over know their geography better than do our kids, the chances seem slim that your average Iraqi GI knows very much about the Capital District. Nonetheless, he and his teammates are already opening the book for lessons that we're going to be learning the hard way.

Petroleum prices — and, even more important, the actual flow — are bound to be altered drastically. The man who now makes the decisions is not noted for his mercies.

At this point, we residents of the Northeast may well be thankful for the petroleum byproduct known as natural gas. Many people do rely on it, and more need to — if the supply is adequate to the demand.

As the petroleum supply becomes tighter and costlier, the country necessarily must expect to turn to the most viable alternative.

Fortunately for our reasonably comfortable future, an enlarged supply of natural gas appears to be no more than one heating season distant.

As a news article in this issue of *The Spotlight* reports, the proposed Iroquois pipeline would be bringing a vast supply of gas that originates in western Canada fields. It is to cost more than a half-billion dollars to lay the 370 miles of steel pipe from the shores of the St. Lawrence River to Suffolk County.

Not everyone along those 370 miles likes the pipeline, chiefly on the NIMBY scale of annoyance. But shortsightedness aside, keeping many more homes bearably warm is the prime consideration. That and providing some relief from our dependence on foreign oil, at a recent cost of \$13.6 million every day — and going up, while it lasts.

For a healthier food supply

The pest-control strategy of IPM involves the use of many non-chemical techniques (including monitoring the presence and interrelationship of beneficial insects; crop rotations; use of insect pheromone traps; and introduction of pest predators).

Farmers who practice IPM such as Mr. Ten Eyck at Indian Ladder Farms have reduced use of pesticides by 40 percent or more. The result helps to safeguard our food supply, protect the environment, and trim food costs, as the Farm Bureau points out. *The Spotlight* is pleased to have brought readers a first-hand account in the July 25 Point of View. And it's good to realize that this year's Legislature appropriated \$1.1 million for advancing IPM throughout the state.

Placing responsibility

After two years during which (the Albany County Republican chairman now says) the party's treasury was being relieved of a considerable sum of money, the chairman became suspicious. Without bringing charges against a former employee, he freely discusses the alleged transgression, including receipt of an "apology," assurance of restitution (of an amount not yet determined), and a promise that the employee would seek "professional help" in dealing with a purported fondness for gaming (of which the chairman was unaware).

One of the party's officeholders repeatedly employs the word "tragedy" in reviewing the

matter. If, in fact, money was misappropriated and this can be proved, there certainly are tragic overtones for the individual, as and when he's charged.

But the greater tragedy may be for others: Residents of the county who, for philosophic reasons, would like to support credible Republican candidates but who were confounded by the party's leadership long before this episode... and this year's candidates, inevitably harmed by the messiness and probable falling off of contributions. "Hey, it was only one guy," is the party leadership's cry. But his superiors must share the responsibility for such a debacle.

Scaringe must quit, Joe Frangella demands

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

I am writing out of great concern for the reputation and future of the Republican Party in Albany County. I am proud to have been an enrolled member of that party for nearly four decades, and to have been entrusted with its leadership for ten years. I have also been a town chairman and the secretary of the state committee. I believe that my credibility is equal to my credentials.

I am outraged by the recent published reports which quote the Republican county chairman as making allegations against the party's office manager that would constitute a serious offense, if true. That is unfortunate enough, but almost equally regrettable is the almost unbelievable fact that the chairman has chosen to take the case to the newspaper — before whatever charges, if any, are made by a law-enforcement agency on the basis of what he says.

Further, it is a shock to learn through the newspaper account that the chairman alleges that such misbehavior could go on in his office for two years without his having an inkling of the loss of (apparently) many thousands of dollars. Where was the chairman during that period of time? Those are essentially public funds contributed by the public in good faith to enable their party to carry out effective campaigns for candidates seeking public office. Would he not have been making almost daily review of the committee's deposit slips, receipts for disbursements, and checkbooks?

What we seem to have is a very distressing instance of the chairman's failure to perform his essential duties. Sadly, it only underscores the recent record of the Republican county committee and its present condition and outlook.

In his 14 years in office, the county chairman has leisurely reclined, watching rather than leading. He has watched every candidate for an office that is county-wide in scope lose election after election. He has watched the disintegration of the party in the city of Albany, to the point that it couldn't even find a candidate for mayor twice in a row. (It was 17

Letters

years ago that the Republican candidate came within hundreds of votes of defeating Erastus Corning himself.) He has watched — and shared the shame of — endorsement of Democratic candidates for important offices.

The people of Albany County who are interested in good government and the two-party system have been patient, unduly patient, for it has become evident that under the present "leadership" we are never going to be able to support winning campaigns for the important offices. Next year, for example, the County Executive is up for election. What are our county chairman, and his advisers, doing to prepare for an effective effort by an outstanding candidate? This may be the most important single election choice for many years in our county.

I regret that I have to state the obvious: The county chairman of the Republican Party in Albany County has overstayed his time. When the county committee meets next month, as it must, the chairman should step aside so that we Republicans can have strong leadership instead of passive defeatism and apparently what is, at best, absent-minded conduct in office.

This is much more than mere partisanship. It concerns the party's discharge of the public trust. I am proud that during my term as the county chairman we elected at least a dozen candidates for significantly contested offices, defeating some entrenched Democratic incumbents and winning elections that had been lost for decades. It was a period of sharp turnaround based on a determination to win with strong candidates, believable campaigns, and effective performance in office. It can be done again.

Joseph C. Frangella

Slingerlands

Editor's note: The writer was chairman of the Albany county Republican Committee 1966-76; was secretary of the Republican State Committee, 1969-76; and was Coeymans Town chairman, 1960-66.

Other letters on page 8.

THE Spotlight

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Perspectives on a President

Comes now one of the most unpleasant of anniversaries: recollection of the resignation of Richard M. Nixon as President of the United States exactly 16 years ago. It is the annual occasion for all surviving Nixon-haters, and those who have been bred in that faith in later years, to vent their venom.

Richard Nixon's person seems to lend itself to instant dislike. And some aspects of his manner, his speech, and his lingering reputation compound the mistrust that many people retain, the contempt that others feel, the revulsion of apparently countless diehards.

Even before "Watergate" millions of Americans had found more than enough reasons to despise Mr. Nixon and to revile him with or without evident cause.

You may ask: "OK, what's your opinion of Richard Nixon? Are you trying to defend him?" In response, I'll paraphrase a friend, who says, "I didn't always like Mr. Nixon — but I did vote for him for President three times — at least partially on the basis of available options."

I believe that much of the bitterness toward him does him an injustice, ignores his accomplishments, and perpetuates a distorted phantom of alleged misdeeds that were stupid blunders much more than evil and subversive plots. (And I readily acknowledge that we don't pay Presidents to make stupid blunders.) Soon enough the blunders had created enough of a righteous media and partisan-whipped

stir that the President's resignation did indeed become inevitable because he was isolated, helpless — a dangerous position for the country internationally.

"Watergate" has attained a storied existence all its own, with mythic qualities which have assumed a menacing shape that even in its day it didn't possess. But it fits all too neatly with the tradition of condemning the man unfortunate enough to be Richard Nixon.

Lacking one more mountain to climb, the spirit will die

Certain aspects of the Nixon career are themselves fascinating: He shares with only Franklin D. Roosevelt the distinction of having been nominated five times on the national ticket of a major party (for either President or Vice President). Only FDR, Grover Cleveland, and William Jennings Bryan have run for President as many times (unless you wish to include Norman Thomas). Very few Presidents have served in the U. S. House of Representatives, but five of the last seven Presidents have, including Nixon. He and Lyndon Johnson are the only Presidents in more than a century who served in both House and Senate. He had nearly 20 years in federal offices, at four different levels.

The dedication last month of the Nixon Library in his hometown near Los Angeles provided a lightning rod for renewed assessments of Richard Nixon, many of them predictably negative. A local columnist wrote of "vicious partisanship" and "personal hypocrisy" among a roster of other sins that might be partially forgiven but never to be forgotten. On the other hand, I read with benefit a commentary by David Gergen that included these thoughts: "Ever restless, he admonished his audiences several times that unless a man has a goal, a new mountain to climb, his spirit will die and then he will die. . . Nixon's impact upon our national life stretched far beyond the day he resigned, and for all the faults, his accomplishments were also substantial. By all odds, he will enter history as the most influential Republican President of the 20th century. (He is) the most fascinating, the most farsighted, the most reviled and of late arguably the most dignified of our former Presidents."

In sum, I ask myself: How much worse is it to have a President with demonstrated capacity for greatness along with all-too-human flaws, than to choose a leader whose prime credential is ambition that conceals mediocrity? Truly, not a happy choice, but let's maintain a shred of perspective in our judgments.

CONSTANT READER

Plain Jane as cover girl

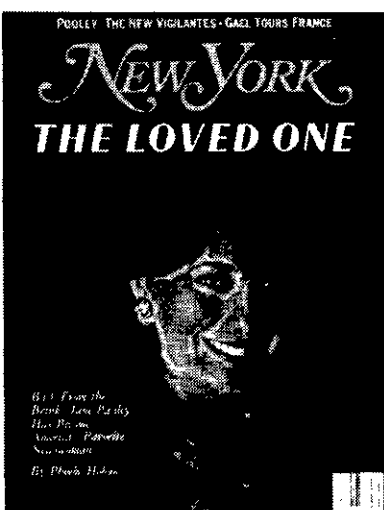
Constant Reader seldom yields to any temptation to write about merely viewing — that is, "watching" TV — but now I have an opportunity to combine good reading with good viewing.

As the *New York Magazine* cover art reproduced here shows, the subject is "The Loved One," namely Jane Pauley. That is the title of an article in a recent issue of the magazine, which at length describes her as "America's favorite newswoman," and devotes eight pages to justifying the assessment.

"From the rubble of the *Today* show, Jane Pauley, 39, has emerged as NBC's brightest peacock," reports the writer, Phoebe Hoban. "Finally, people have stopped talking about her hair. . . (In June) at a crowded affiliates' meeting in D.C., she got a thunderous standing ovation." Noting the acclaim for her (more as a person than as a performer, it appears), the article mentions that, "as final proof of her canonization, St. Jane made the cover of *Life*."

Liberal illustrated (including one full-page photo of a smiling Jane), "The Loved One" details the various elements of the travail that preceded her departure from the popular morning program after 13 years. The show's former executive producer is quoted significantly: "Chemistry on television takes time. Doing the *Today* show is like casting a sitcom. So on that show what we had was the urban, streetwise type going after the jugular, in Bryant. In Jane, we had a woman who everybody liked, to sort of smooth him out, while at

the same time he drew her out of her shell. We had the wacky uncle in Gene Shalit. We had the crazy neighbor in Willard Scott, and we had the man most mothers wanted their daughter to marry in John Palmer."



Due note is made of Jane's new prime-time program, "Real Life with Jane Pauley," of which we've just had the third engrossing installment. Incidentally, one of the byproducts of the article was a fresh insight into Garry Trudeau, which had the effect on me of improving my tolerance for "Doonesbury."

Just a bit tardy with this report, which concerns the July issue of the monthly *Empire State Report*, described on its cover as "The magazine of politics and public policy in New York State."

Despite the titling, it's a private venture that's published down on Eighth Avenue in Manhattan, and

the masthead shows an editorial staff of one (plus a half-dozen "contributing editors," which is a term meaning people who occasionally write an article from wherever they ordinarily do their business.)

One of the best of all Washington correspondents is Alan Emory, whose work is published by the *Watertown Times* (and I believe, by certain other papers). His problem, insofar as gaining renown *à la* Jack Germond or David Broder is concerned, is that he's published in a small-city newspaper, albeit an excellent one. But that may be his particular strength, too, because he can specialize on items that are of genuine interest to his paper's readers, instead of pontificating on the latest sensation. Despite his name, he's penetrating rather than abrasive.

In this issue of *ESR*, his "Washington Update" page deals with "the saga of D'Amato's Republican PAC." With his customary thoroughness, attention to detail, and readiness to dispel the fog, Mr. Emory this time evaporates some of the mist surrounding our "junior Senator." Much of the column is devoted to scrutinizing "The Committee for New York," the PAC that the Senator established to assist "state and local Republican candidates in New York." Reports the correspondent:

"Instead of benefitting the state and local candidates, the committee started out by paying for D'Amato speech writers and a D'Amato poll, and its first distributions went more to the Conservative Party than to the Republican Party. . ."



Dr. Tatty Hodge is an associate veterinarian at the Delmar Animal Hospital, and vice-president of WREN, Inc. (Wildlife Rehabilitation and Educational Network, Inc.). Dr. Hodge is a licensed wildlife rehabilitator and member of AVAR (Association of Veterinarians for Animal Rights). She is working with Betty George and Sue McDonough to establish an animal shelter in Rensselaer County. She is a graduate of Michigan State University.

By Tatty Hodge, D.V.M.

Point of View

I was asked to join the advisory board of the Capital District Zoological Society (EDZS) as a veterinarian representing animal rights concerns. In collaboration with Dr. Holly Cheever, another animal rights veterinarian, and other local and national animal rights organizations, I presented a carefully prepared proposal for a humane zoo to the CDZS.

The proposal outlined ways in which traditional zoos, by the very nature of some of their common practices, were unintentionally inhumane. Captive breeding programs ultimately end up with unwanted surplus animals. Zoos are still obtaining exhibit animals from wildlife capture, which results in great suffering and mortality to once-free wild exotics. It is also true that many exotic animals by virtue of their complex social structures and free-ranging life styles; i.e., elephants, cannot be kept humanely in any zoo, including a wildlife video center, where the learning potential for the viewer would be much greater than that derived from viewing a non-indigenous animal performing abnormal behavior in an unnatural habitat.

The humane zoo could be a sanctuary for non-releasable injured wildlife and primates obtained from laboratories, entertainment acts, petting zoos, etc. We feel strongly that exotic species should not be included in an Albany zoo as our climate is inappropriate for tropical animals.

It is important to realize that the first awareness of unethical treatment of zoo animals came from professionals within the zoological industry. Zoo directors, veterinarians, researchers, and zoo keepers have been most vocal in leading the movement for zoo reform. To deny the problems inherent in a traditional zoo is to be uneducated about the subject.

The CDZS responded to the information we presented by stating that the zoo is not an "animal-rights issue" but rather an "education and conservational issue." Rachel Baum, president of CDZS, claimed she has "no objections to an ethical zoo but not at the expense of traditional exotic animal exhibits."

Surely she must be aware of the contradiction in this statement. It is my feeling that animal-rights issues are not separate from, or excluded from, any issue that includes animals. The majority of zoos in this country do very little to promote habitat preservation or conservation. They justify their existence with captive-breeding programs aimed at introducing animals back into the wild. Inherent in any exotic animal breeding program are the problems with surplus animals which must be sold to another zoo, circus, petting zoo, animal entertainment act, or laboratory. Many of these animals end up on exotic game ranches where the wealthy pay large sums of money to shoot them for trophies. Another group end up in exotic-meat slaughterhouses — and then on the tables in fancy restaurants.

Often the argument in favor of zoos have changed their lives and made them more appreciative of animal life. It is undeniable that there is some educational benefit in seeing a wild animal in the flesh — but at what expense to the animal is this lesson learned?

The fact is that zoos teach our children that it is acceptable to put healthy wild animals in cages for our amusement. It is also true that zoos promote the exotic-animal pet trade. Most owners of exotic pets were probably influenced by seeing exotic-animal captives in zoos or petting zoos. Unfortunately, it is often impossible for the average pet owner to meet the nutritional, physical, and psychological needs of these exotic pets.

The CDZS would begin its efforts with a "Zoomobile" to transport animals to schools. What will be the educational message here? That it is okay to subject exotic animals to the daily stress of transport?

Shouldn't zoos of the future be truly educational facilities where participants learn what they can do to protect and conserve

WHY NO ZOO/page 8

Matters of Opinion

□ Why no zoo

(From Page 7)

wildlife — and not where they can go to be desensitized to animals in captivity? The CDZS continues to claim it will be a "state of the art" zoological park. This statement is meaningless to the many animals that will be deprived of their social, psychological, and physical needs even in the most well-designed captive environments.

The CDZS has not taken any of our concerns seriously. Its leadership has continued to deny that the proposed zoo is an animal-rights issue. For this reason, I have resigned from the board of advisors.

Aside from the critical issue surrounding the animals themselves there is also the issue of money. Most zoos already in existence are in financial difficulty (the San Diego Zoo had an \$825,000 operating deficit in 1984), and many zoos across the country are closing.

As municipal finances become more strained, the investment of \$35 to 50 million for a zoo (in a state which already has 10 zoos) should be seen as unnecessary and frivolous.

Even if it were possible to raise the initial building costs, the most difficult financial problem facing a zoo is the staggering upkeep costs, which may be as much as \$2 million a year. The upkeep costs are much more difficult to finance long-term, since such costs lack the appeal and glamor of exhibit endowment. When money runs low in the zoo, it is the animals that will suffer from lack of proper food, veterinary care, and housing.

As Dr. Holly Cheever stated in a recently published letter, "It is imperative that Capital Region residents express their disapproval, and stress the controversy to discourage private and corporate donations."

Words for the week

Arguable: That can be argued about; or, on the other hand, that can be supported by argument.

Albeit: Although, even though.

Mythic: Of, or having the nature of, a myth or myths. Existing only in a myth. Imaginary, fictitious, or not based on facts.

Pontificate: To speak or act in a pompous or dogmatic way. Also, to officiate as a pontiff.

Civic center's costs a danger to seniors

Editor, The Spotlight:

A recently published newspaper article about a proposed community center which includes some facilities for the elderly left me with a strong sense of unreality.

For several months we have been hearing from the Town Supervisor that senior citizens are allegedly being forced to leave the town because of the high cost of housing and that low-income housing must be built to prevent this.

Now a vast new project is proposed for the town park which according to the reported estimate would add at least \$60 per household to the tax base for 20 years. One Town Board member, Charles Gunner, reportedly voted against the proposal because the increase might be higher and the time is not right for new initiatives.

Supervisor Ringler's current philosophy seems to be based on three premises:

- Spend lavishly on social programs;
- Raise taxes accordingly; and
- Get somebody else (in this case the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development

Vox Pop

(H.U.D.) to pay for casualties created by (a) and (b).

While this may be the type of political expedient that has enabled politicians to climb to successively higher political offices at other times in other places, the overuse of such fiscally irresponsible policies (the Republicans now having apparently adopted them on the national level as well as the Democrats) should lead us to reject such chicanery.

In 1977 the budget for the town department serving seniors was \$3,000. Today it is \$130,000. The staff has increased from one to eight. No doubt many elderly benefit from such program, but there is not sufficient recognition that such increasing expenditures also create new problems for another segment of the elderly.

The town creates a cul-de-sac as town policy itself creates problems that require further initiatives, and so forth *ad infinitum*. (Of course, expenditures for the elderly are just part of the problem.)

This letter is not meant to express any opinion about whether the proposed civic center is or is not a good idea and certainly

whether or not Bethlehem should have programs for the elderly or any other group. But it is written to express alarm over the hypocrisy of constantly proposing new programs while bemoaning the impact of the cost-of-living on senior citizens as if there were no connection between the two.

It should moreover be apparent that I am outraged that the Supervisor apparently thinks the electorate is so stupid that it cannot see the connection between town expenditures and the cost of living, as he refuses to accept responsibility for that connection. If he cannot accept such responsibility, then maybe he should step aside in favor of somebody who will admit "there is no such thing as a free lunch."

Harold G. Beyer, Jr.


Delmar

Bethlehem's racquets make a hit on Leyte

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to thank all those people in the Bethlehem area who supported my request for used tennis racquets while I was in the Philippines. A special thanks to Pete Rogers at the Sport Emporium and Mike Friedman of Southwood who collected them for me. I was overwhelmed by the response. Thirty-six racquets and many balls were shipped for my program on Leyte.

As many of you may know by now, Peace Corps volunteers were suddenly evacuated from the Philippines recently as a result of



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Your Opinion Matters

threats against the volunteers by communist guerrillas. Unfortunately, the racquets crossed the Pacific in one direction while I crossed in the other on the way home. This does not detract from the fact that tennis players in Bethlehem are very generous.

While I cannot be there to personally administer my program, I am attempting to have the racquets put to good use in the area where I worked.

Andy Tomlinson

Glenmont

A merchant's opinion about Main Square

Editor, The Spotlight:

After reading *The Spotlight's* July 11 article about Main Square, I felt I had to write. I don't know the Corrigan or James Breen, but I do know Jeff Pfeil. Jeff recruited me for Stuyvesant Plaza, and he attempted to recruit me for Main Square. (*The Spotlight's* article referred to Pfeil and Company, described as marketing consultants and leasing agents when Main Square opened.)

Just before Main Square opened Jeff Pfeil called me about the possibility of opening a new store there or moving from my present location in Delaware Plaza. At the time, there was a report circulating around Delmar that Main Square was built originally with condos or offices in mind. When I related this to Jeff, he told me that Main Square was strictly an upscale retail operation.

Even though it is true that no landlord can guarantee a tenant's success, I do believe Main Square is not today what was represented that it would be (to me). And, if I had rented in Main Square I too might be looking for compensation.

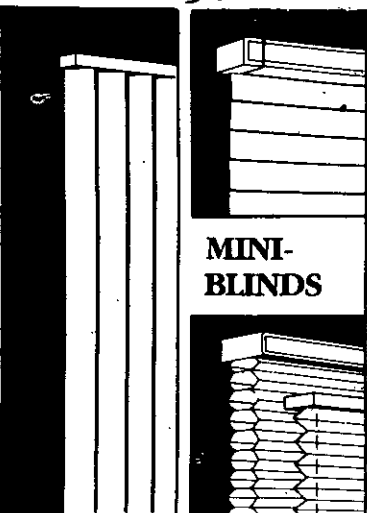
Laura D. Taylor

Delmar

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Burning reduces waste by 90 pct., says Ref-Fuel

Editor, The Spotlight:

Mark Lewis's letter in the July 11 *Spotlight* contained some factual errors about my company's plans to build a waste-to-energy facility just south of the port of Albany.

First, Mr. Lewis is wrong that the proposed facility will reduce the volume of waste to only one-third of its original volume. Waste-to-energy can reduce the volume of waste by up to 90 percent in the United States. In Japan, which has the world's highest recycling rate (50 percent), waste-to-energy plants are widely used, and report waste volume reductions of up to 95 percent. Besides waste reduction, the proposed plant will generate enough electricity to power 25,000 homes.

Mr. Lewis is also wrong about the ash residue that comes from a waste-to-energy plant. The ash is not toxic, by regulatory definition, and a recent study conducted for the Environmental Protection Agency concluded that leachate from actual ash samples virtually met drinking-water standards in regard to lead, cadmium, and other metals. This study is available in the reference section of the Beth-

lehem Public Library along with other information on American Ref-Fuel's proposed project.

Mr. Lewis is wrong about the blowing of ash. Bethlehem residents who recently visited American Ref-Fuel's Hempstead facility saw firsthand how ash is handled. It's wetted, loaded indoors into a plastic-lined truck, and covered securely before being transported to an ash monofill.

Finally, let me address Mr. Lewis's concerns about profit and sound waste-management. American Ref-Fuel personnel must meet three criteria in order to receive raises or bonuses — safety, environmental compliance, and plant availability. In other words, if an American Ref-Fuel employee wants to get ahead in this company, he or she must work hard every day to ensure that our facilities remain in strict compliance with New York State standards.

Regarding his concern with profit, Mr. Lewis should consider what happens when a waste facility loses money. Unprofitable, poorly run facilities are far more likely to forego strict adherence to environmental standards. Government-run facilities aren't necessar-

ily the answer either; this is apparent to anyone familiar with the performance of the ANSWER's waste-to-energy plant run by New York State. Profit can be a powerful incentive for doing the job right.

Solving the waste-disposal crisis won't be easy. It will require different disposal technologies, cooperation, and compromise. I hope Mr. Lewis will take advantage of American Ref-Fuel's standing offer to visit the Hempstead facility, so he can make an informed decision about my company, its operating philosophy, and its technological capabilities.

Larry Merington

Project Development Manager

American Ref-Fuel Co.

'Floating Zone' peril is real

Editor, The Spotlight:

Supervisor Ringler's published comments in reply to a letter from Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, reflect his interest in senior housing problems in Bethlehem, but he hasn't addressed the real issue — the floating zone.

Let's suppose, for the purpose of the tale I am about to relate, that the proposed floating zone is not for senior housing. Let's call it the XYZ ordinance. We'll just suppose it's an ordinance to help any special-interest group that requires

FLOATING ZONE/page 10

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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

TETRACYCLINE STAINED TEETH

Tetracyclines—a group of infection-fighting antibiotics—can produce staining of children's teeth if they are given during the time when the primary teeth are forming. According to the National Institute of Health, if tetracycline is given to a woman during her last trimester of pregnancy, or to an infant during the first three months of life, discoloration of the dentin of baby's teeth could occur. The resulting stains are then visible as soon as the baby teeth erupt. The sensitive period of tetracycline-induced staining of the permanent teeth occurs between the ages of 3 months and 8 years. These stains may not be visible for several years.

Although the stains are permanent, the enamel of the teeth is seldom weakened, and, therefore, the teeth function well. It is not a health hazard

and if properly cared for, teeth—stained or not—can last a lifetime.

There are some cosmetic treatments for tetracycline-stained teeth, however, the best treatment is prevention. Parents should discuss with their doctors the use of alternative drugs during late pregnancy or early childhood.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
344 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054
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and

Dr. Virginia Plalsted, D.D.S.
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Matters of Opinion

☐ Floating Zone

from page 9

high density zoning — any group at all.

Now to tell the tale. . . Once upon a time, there was a very nice couple named Mr. and Mrs. Smith. They had two very nice children. The Smiths moved to a nice little town and bought a nice little house on a nice little lot in a nice little neighborhood. They found the house of their dreams: Beautiful home, great neighborhood, single-family residence zoning.

The Smiths plunked down a very large down-payment, which they had saved for a very long time to buy their dream house. The Smiths moved in, happy as clams. After a time, they stretched a little and took a home equity loan in order to make some improvements and an addition to the house as

they had another little Smitty on the way.

In the meantime, the XYZ special-interest group took a liking to a particular parcel of land just down the street from the Smiths. XYZ worked out a really juicy deal with the owner of the parcel. XYZ was one very happy special-interest group — except for one problem: the zoning was all wrong. XYZ had no need for single-family residential zoning. XYZ needed high-density zoning.

So XYZ went to the town government and said, "Hey, we can't have this single-family residential zoning on our parcel. We need high-density zoning."

So the town supervisor told XYZ, "Let me see what I can do." With that the supervisor went throughout the land singing praises of the XYZ special-interest

group: "XYZ needs this, XYZ needs that." In fact, all that could be heard from the supervisor was what XYZ needed.

Meanwhile, back at the Smith ranch, the Smith children were growing. They had bicycles, tricycles, and wagons. As all kids do, they occasionally ran out into the street. Up to that time, the traffic was very light on their street. The neighbors drove carefully, knowing that the kids were around. The street was dead-end, so things were fairly safe.

The Smiths were fat and happy. They were settled in. This was home.

Then one evening, while they were relaxing on the deck, they spotted on the horizon a large, dark, cloud-like mass moving in the direction of their neighborhood. They couldn't understand what it could be, for they hadn't heard of any bad weather headed in their direction.

The large thing was very quiet as it crept up on them. As it came closer, they could see that it was a very dense object. It was coming faster and faster, ignoring the peace of the single-family neighborhood. It ignored the safe traffic. And it ignored the investment the Smiths had made.

The thing stopped. It completely covered what ever was the object of its attention. The sound of the thing gobbling and gnawing was heard everywhere. The Smiths ran closer to get a better look. But by then they were too late to do anything. They stopped and stared in total shock and fear. The thing was a floating-zone monster. And it was eating their property value in front of their very eyes.

A moral of this story is that floating-zone monsters can't distinguish one neighborhood from another. So be on constant lookout for it.

A good prevention against the floating-zone monster is to write to the Supervisor and the Town Board, asking them to make your neighborhood and the town safe from the floating-zone monster. It also helps greatly to write letters to the editor.

Joseph Duclos

President,

Hudson Avenue

Neighborhood Association

Delmar

YMCA camp to focus on martial arts

YMCA Camp Chingachgook will offer a karate specialty camp for kids age eight to 16 years on Sunday, Aug. 19 to Saturday, Aug. 25.

The week of Japanese karate classes is designed for beginners as well as kids with previous experience in a martial art. The director of the camp will be Sensei Jim Norfleet, a third degree black belt and head instructor of the SUNY Budokai Karate Club.

In addition to professional karate instruction, karate campers are invited to participate in other camp activities such as waterskiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing, archery, high ropes course, arts and crafts, camp craft, soccer, volleyball, softball and swimming.


The fee for the week-long karate camp, which includes meals and boarding, is \$350. For information or to register, call 374-9136.

Button club to meet

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at noon at the home of Prudence Crawford of Troy.

Members from Albany, Amsterdam, Cohoes, Cobelskill, Diamond Point, Hagaman, Johnstown, Middle Grove and Poestenkill will attend.

The program, "Blood Buttons," will be presented by Crawford. For information, call 283-4723.



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Winners

(From Page 1)

Against Connecticut on Sunday, Bethlehem staged an incredible comeback lifting them to a key victory. Trailing 6-1 in the sixth inning, Bethlehem launched a four-run rally fueled by two runs knocked in by Josh Lanni. Still down 6-5 in the bottom of the seventh, Lanni cracked a two-run game-winning homer to keep the Blue Eagles alive in the tournament.

Brian Coffey was the winning pitcher, striking out six batters, in relief of starter Matt Shortell.

Last Thursday, the Blue Eagles got the tournament off to a soaring start as they shut out host team Fairlawn 8-0 in the first round. In the sixth inning, Bethlehem's Matt Quatraro tripled, and then scored on Mark Houston's suicide squeeze bunt for Bethlehem's eighth run, invoking the so-called "mercy rule" and terminating the game. The "mercy rule" ends a game when one team is leading by eight or more runs after five completed innings.

Houston pitched a three-hitter, striking out eight. In addition to his sixth-inning triple, Quatraro hit a double totaling two RBI and two runs scored. Cameron Smith batted in two runs with two singles, Mike Gambelunghe singled and doubled, knocking in one run, and Chris Black hit two singles for two RBI.

For their second victory, Bethlehem narrowly defeated the Bronx 8-7 on Saturday in an emotional eight inning game.

A home run by Josh Lanni tied the game at 6-6 in the fifth inning. In the top of the eighth, the Bronx scored to take a 7-6 lead. In the bottom of the sixth, with two outs and two strikes, Black singled, batting in the tying run. Black stole second and scored on a single by Brian Coffey to win the game.

Coffey was the winning pitcher in relief. Quatraro had two home runs, totaling four RBI. Andre Cadieux added a double, a single and an RBI.

"This was without a doubt the most exciting game that Bethlehem Mickey Mantle has ever been involved in," Braverman enthusiastically reported Sunday morning.

Undefeated (2-0) at that point in the tournament, the Blue Eagles advanced to the next round of winners' bracket play barely thirty minutes later against the Brooklyn champions. Brooklyn scored in the first inning after two walks and a single by Brian Kasper. That proved to be the decisive run as Brooklyn shut out the Eagles 1-0. Brooklyn's David Ocafio and Michael Anselmo combined to hold Bethlehem to four hits.

"We just couldn't come up with a clutch hit," explained Braverman. Bethlehem generated scoring opportunities several times late in the game but was unable to capitalize on them. The Blue Eagles failed to score in the fifth inning with bases loaded and one out. A runner on third with no outs was left stranded in the sixth, and Bethlehem left men on first and second in the seventh.

Losing pitcher Houston scattered six hits but fanned nine batters.



Last week's games won the Bethlehem Eagles a chance to play in the World Series.

ters. In 13 innings pitched in the regionals as of Sunday, Houston had only surrendered one run.

Bethlehem's victory over Connecticut on Sunday and the bye they drew in the next round advanced them to Monday's championship game.

Coach Braverman noted Sunday that fan support for the Eagles in Fairlawn has been phenomenal.

"We've had a great following," said Braverman, "and it is greatly appreciated."

The other members of Bethlehem's squad are John Thomas, Matt Bechard, Dan Soronen, Frank Daley, Jim Dundon, John DiAnni, Bill Karins and Jeff Hotelling. John Black is the assistant coach.

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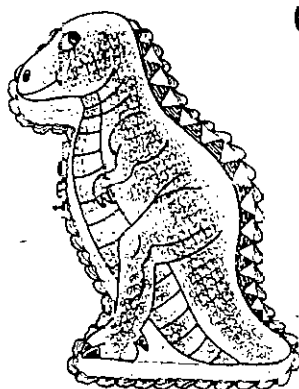
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Trump library concert to feature sing-a-long tonight

Families are in for a special treat tonight when musician Susan Trump performs at the Voorheesville Public Library. The concert, which will begin at 7 p.m., will feature sing-a-longs for all ages. The concert is scheduled to be held out on the library lawn, weather permitting, or in the community room in case of rain. All are welcome.

This Thursday, Aug. 9, the library will feature two very different movies. At 2 p.m. "The Man from Snowy River" will be shown. The western lasts about two hours.

That same evening the classic Star Trek adventure "Menagerie" will be shown at 7 p.m. as part of the "Chill Out at the Library" program for teens. Both movies are free and open to the public.

On the subject of movies, the summer reading club will be making one of their own this week as artist Jeff Radden assists intermediate grade students in produc-

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



ing their own animated film on Tuesday, Aug. 14. The young film makers will also get a chance to preview their creation.

A reminder to reading club members that the Grand Parties will be held on Monday, Aug. 20, at 3 p.m. and will feature fun for everyone.

The library will hold its final Summer Bedtime Story Time on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. at library on School Road. Everyone is invited to wear pajamas and bring a favorite stuffed animal. Parents and grandparents, as well as friends and siblings are welcome.

Regular story hours will continue on Monday at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, at 10 a.m., Wednesday at

4 p.m. and Friday at 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. until Aug. 24. Young People's Librarian Nancy Hutchinson invites all area youngsters to come by and enjoy all the services provided by the library.

Series continues

The Concert in the Park continues this week with the Steve Bart Band on Sunday, Aug. 12, in Evergreen Park as part of the Voorheesville Concert in the Park Series. A favorite of the summer concert program, the Goldrush Recording artist is certain to please those who drop by at 6:30 p.m. for the show.

Program winding down

The summer recreation program sponsored by the Village of Voorheesville will end this week on Friday, Aug. 10. Pat Miller, of the morning playground program, invites everyone to a special end of the summer program on Thursday, Aug. 9. The program runs from 9 a.m. until noon. Other pro-

grams ending this week are morning tennis lessons, evening children's soccer and the Tuesday evening basketball clinics.

Officers installed

Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 recently installed new officers for the 1990-91 year. Those who will oversee the many activities of the active community based veterans group are: William "Bill" Bailey, commander; Charles Renker, first vice commander; Terry Pebbler, second vice commander; Jack Dirrigl, third vice commander; Jack McClintock; Richard "Bud" Bailey, adjutant; Bill Flansburg, Historian; Al Loudis, chaplain; Mike Martin, sergeant-at-arms; Nelson Thomas, service officer; and Joe Armer, judge advocate.

Installing officer for the event was Past County Commander Robert Mudge, who along with Outgoing Commander Frank Jablonski, set the new officers in place.

For those who missed the Sunday morning breakfasts sponsored by the legion — good news — the public breakfasts held on the third Sunday of the month will return in September.

Grant recipients

Fourth grade teacher Dave Burnham and village historian Dennis Sullivan have received a \$1,000 grant from the Greater Capital District Teacher Center for their project "The Creation of a Local History Curriculum-Phase II: The Making of an Instructional Video as Classroom Text."

Based on Sullivan's book "Voorheesville, New York: A Sketch of the Beginnings of a 19th Century Railroad Town," the curriculum project includes a three-part packet of tools for fourth grade teachers to help teach local history creatively. Included in the curriculum are slides, text, workshop activities and a video tape of students on a village tour with Sullivan.

Altamont Fair

The Altamont Fair will run from Sunday, Aug. 12 through Saturday, Aug. 18. Several of Voorheesville's 4-H groups will have something on exhibit from baked goods to sewing projects, wood working to livestock and of course plenty of vegetables and other projects, so be on the lookout for some fine home grown and homemade items in the 4-H booth.

Seniors on the go

Those active New Scotland seniors are on the move again. The town trip to Philipsburg and Van Cortlandt Manors will leave on Friday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m. from the Voorheesville Methodist Church.

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PLACE: Elm Avenue Park, Delmar

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Local artist to exhibit at association

Charles Schade of Slingerlands, retired architect and local artist, will exhibit some of his paintings in the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association on Sunday, Aug. 19 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Among his works are several historical subjects — some of the Town of Bethlehem. The association recently received one of his paintings of the old Toll Gate House as a gift during the celebration of the association's 25th anniversary. The Association and its museum are located in the old Cedar Hill Schoolhouse on the corner of Clapper Road and Route 144. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Audubon program

On Saturday, Aug. 11, the New York State Audubon's Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary located off Rar-

Area artist's work on display at library

On display at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., throughout August, are oils by Julia Molloy of Voorheesville.

Molloy has studied at SUNY Albany and the Provincetown workshop as well as with many professional artists. She is a member of "UpState 88" and the Albany

BCHS Registration set for new students

High school students who are new to the Bethlehem Central school district can make arrangements to register at the school for the fall by calling the guidance

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



ick Road will be the site of a geology program beginning at 10 a.m. For information, contact the sanctuary at 767-9051.

Getting ready for the fair

It's less than a week until the beginning of the Altamont Fair and several members of the community will be exhibiting their animals, produce and handiwork. Members of the Albany-Greene Sheep 4-H Club have been preparing for the fair. Zachary Bohl of Selkirk will be showing his calf during the week, members of the Marshall family of Coeymans will be showing off their sheep. Sarah

Hafensteiner will also be displaying her sheep.

Club members Rebecca Marshall, Matt Clary and Nate Orsi have been busy with a vegetable research project. They learned planting and marketing skills and now are selling produce to Price Chopper, which sponsors the program with 4-H. See you at the fair.

Takes fire course

Selkirk resident Robert Weddell, Deputy Albany County Sheriff with Albany County, recently attended a course in fire "Cause and Determination" offered by the New York State Department of State, Office of Fire Prevention and Control Center in Montour Falls. Weddell is an active member of the Selkirk Number 1 Fire Co.

Delmar man named to board

Thomas J. Fitzpatrick of Delmar has been elected to a one-year term as treasurer of the Board of Directors of Parsons Child and Family Center.

Fitzpatrick is executive vice president of finance at Albany Medical Center, and is a graduate of Clarkson University. He is chairman of the finance committee of the Albany Academy for Girls and is active in the Albany Colonie Chamber of Commerce.

On The Senior Side

Lions Club hosts picnic

The annual Lions Club Picnic will be held on Thurs., Aug. 16 at the Elm Avenue Park warming area. A barbecue will be served at 1 p.m. There is no charge, but reservations are required. Transportation will be provided by Bethlehem Central School bus. For transportation information and picnic reservations, call the Bethlehem Senior Services office at 439-4955.

Driving course offered

Bethlehem Senior Services is accepting reservations for the August 55 Alive safe driving course sponsored by the Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The course will be held on Wed. and Thurs., Aug. 29 and 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. The course is open to drivers 50 years or older.

Those completing the course will be entitled to a 10 percent discount on their automobile liability and collision insurance.

Early registration is encouraged due to a limited class size. To register, call 439-4955. There is a course fee of \$10 per participant.

SPAC trip planned

Join us Thurs., Aug. 23 for a dinner buffet at Saratoga's Hall of Springs and the evening performance of Empire Brass, led by Erich Kunzel, conductor. "Brass, Pomp and Pizzazz" is a program covering Handel to Bernstein to Broadway. With a reputation as North America's finest quintet, Empire Brass is renowned for its virtuosity, charisma and the quality and diversity of its repertoire.

Cost of the trip is \$38. Transportation will leave the municipal parking lot at 4:30 p.m. For reservations, call 439-4955.



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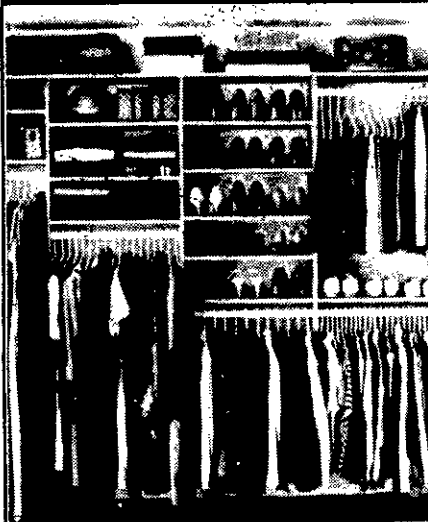
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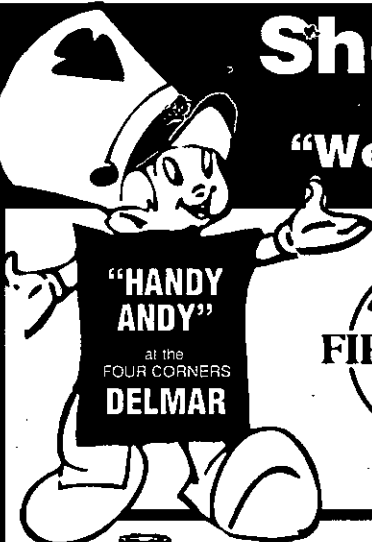
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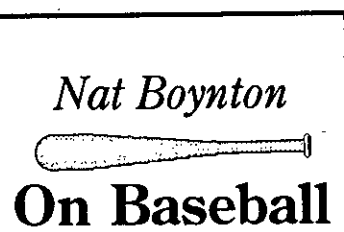
Portrait of a prospect: A-C's quiet man

In some respects, Bernie Williams still acts like a shy teenager who stays in the background while the adults do their thing.

But on the ballfield, this soft-speaking young outfielder makes his presence felt with his bat, his right arm and his speed afoot. Of the present cast of position players at Heritage Park, he could be the first to make the breakthrough to Yankee Stadium.

Ordinarily, you would think that if five seasons of pro ball finds you still at the Double-A level, it's time to do some serious thinking about a different line of work. But not the A-C Yankees' quiet man, only 21 years old and having the best season of his professional life.

"I feel I've been improving each year, especially this year," he said last week. "I started slow; I was hitting only about .240 in the first 30 games, but now I'm over .300. I'm concentrating on playing hard,



staying healthy and avoiding slumps."

The front office in New York keeps a close watch on this young man. They are also being patient with him, fully aware that he is only a year or two from becoming the kind of complete ballplayer (clutch hitter, power, speed, steal, strong arm) everyone is looking for. Brian Sabean, the Yankees' director of scouting, feels it's just a matter of time until he's ready for the major leagues.

"He has so many physical base-

ball tools and athletic ability," Sabean said on a recent visit to Heritage Park during an inspection swing through the minor leagues. "We're not surprised that he's having a good season. He works hard and he is always eager for further coaching."

For his part, Bernie (for Bernabe) is also patient and mentally relaxed about his development process. "It's a very hard life in the minors," he says. "You really have to like playing baseball, because if you don't, you'll have a hard time dealing with a lifestyle that doesn't permit you to lead a normal life."

His lifestyle departed from the norm when he signed a professional contract with the Yankees on his 17th birthday in September of 1985 in his native Puerto Rico. He was named to the Gulf Coast rookie league all-star team in his

first season. Moving up to Class A at Oneonta and Fort Lauderdale, he was hampered by injuries. A year later, with Prince William, he crashed into an outfield wall in mid-season.

Despite missing the last half of

the season, he still led the Carolina League in hitting with .338 and in triples (7).

That got him invited to spring training with the Yankees and a jump to Columbus in 1989. He struggled in Triple-A and spent

This week in the minors

With the A-C Yankees on a 10-day road trip to three cities, there is plenty of good baseball in the two minor league parks within easy driving distance. This week's schedule:

Albany-Colonie Yankees, Eastern League (Class AA), Heritage Park, Albany-Shaker Rd. — Next home game is Aug. 16, Yanks vs. Hagerstown Suns, doubleheader, 6:05 p.m. Parking \$1. Information, 869-9236.

Pittsfield Mets, New York-Penn League (Class A), Wahconah Park, Pittsfield — Aug. 11, Mets vs. Welland (Ont.) Pirates, 7 p.m.; Aug. 12, vs. Welland, 7 p.m.; Aug. 13, 14, vs. Niagara Falls Rapids (Tigers), 7 p.m. Driving time, 55 minutes, via I-90 and US Rt. 20 to downtown Pittsfield, north on Rt. 7 half mile to Wahconah St., bear left one block to park. Free parking. Information, 1-413-499-6387.

Oneonta Yankees, New York-Penn League (Class A), Neahwa Park (Damaschke Field) — Aug. 11, Yanks vs. Niagara Falls Rapids (Tigers), 7:15 p.m.; Aug. 12, vs. Welland Pirates, 6 p.m.; Aug. 13, 14, vs. Welland, 7:15 p.m. Driving time, one hour on I-88 to Exit 15 (downtown Oneonta). Park is 300 yards from exit. From ramp take right to first light, left on Main St. for 50 feet, immediate left on Grand St., first right (Division St.) leads to parking lot. Free parking, picnic area. Information 1-607-432-6326.

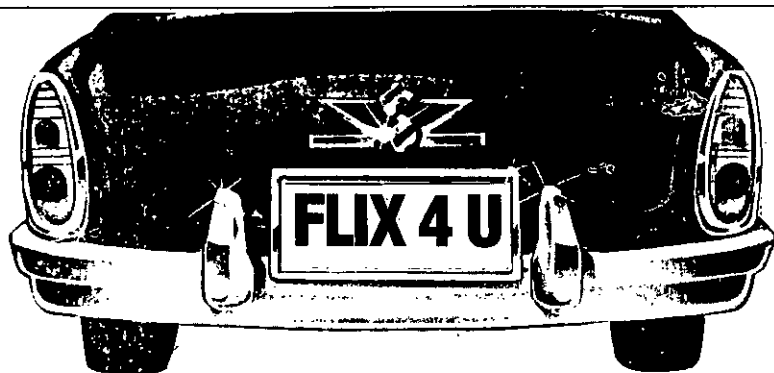
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most of last season in Albany.

This year he has been comfortable, untouched by roster moves all around him, hitting for distance and average. "Some pitchers give me trouble, but I'm hitting the ball pretty good, making good contact," he says. "I'm trying to do the things I'm capable of, and this year when I have a couple bad games at the plate I don't let that affect me in the field."

It's a joy just to watch Bernie jog in from center at the inning change. He's so graceful he seems to be gliding across the grass like a gazelle, his feet hardly touching

the turf, let alone a catlike takeoff running down a long drive near the wall. And there isn't a baserunner in the league who doesn't think twice before challenging his throwing arm to third or the plate.

Unlike his former teammate Deion Sanders, A-C's quiet man seems to be in no hurry to make the Big Time. Teammates tease him about the '72 Chevy clunker he bought for \$200 a while ago, just to get around town.

"Just trying to have fun," he says. "I can't worry about the money and a high lifestyle."



From left: Ted Morrell, John Elias, Greg Lavonis and Colin McGranahan; seated is Daniel Schneider.

Rowing crew sets state record

A quartet of local rowers set a new Empire State Games record while winning the men's open lightweight crew competition at Syracuse last week.

Ted Morrell of Glenmont, John Elias of Troy, Greg Lavonis of Colonie and Colin McGranahan of Troy were coxed by Daniel Schneider of Albany. The half-shell completed the 1,500-meter course in 5:19, eclipsing the former record of 5:51 set in 1986.

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48 local golfers compete at tournament

Forty-eight local golfers competed in Rees Brothers Lawn Mowing's fourth annual golf tournament Friday at the Sycamore Golf Course, Ravena.

Top team this year was Tom Vaughn and Mark Eckhardt, who shot a combined score of 171. Right behind them were Mark Platel and Frank Semonelli with a combined score of 176; in third, Tom Fiato and Kit Guntner with a combined 177.

Lowest drive was compiled by Chuck Treadgold and Tom Vaughn while closest-to-pin honors went to Clem LaPietra and Tom Fiato. Low gross score was racked up by Tom Vaughn, who shot a 76.

The "green jacket" for high gross score was presented by Chris Hickey to this year's high scorer, Matt Sylvester.

Donor businesses were Price Greenleaf, The Shanty, My Place & Co., Fowler's Liquor, Delmar Liquor, Adams Hardware, Farrell Brothers, United Builders Funding, Capital Beer and Beverage and Ted's Barber Shop.

Church softball

First round playoff results, Aug. 2: St. Thomas I 14, Bethlehem Community 8; Voorheesville 5, Delmar Reformed 4; Onesquethaw Valley 12, St. Thomas II 10; Presbyterian 13, Bethany I 6; Glenmont Community 3, Wynantskill 2; Clarksville 22, Bethany II 11.

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



Russ Atwood prepares to tee off as David Rees and Glenn Yelich look on.
Bob Hagyard

New Scotland night at Heritage Park

Tickets are now on sale for Town of New Scotland Night at Heritage Park, home of the Albany-Colonie Yankees Class AA Eastern League baseball team.

The game versus the Williamsport Bills begins at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 22. Tickets at \$4 each are on sale at Town Hall. For information call 439-4865.

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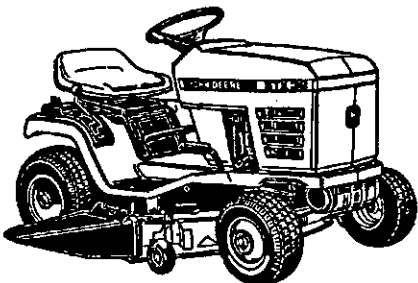
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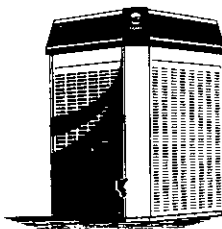
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Albright house reflects arts and crafts period

By Allison Bennett

One of Bethlehem's most noted artists and craftsmen, Henry J. Albright (1887-1951), lived on Corning Hill in Glenmont.

A designer, painter, sculptor and craftsman, Albright began his working years in the hardware store founded and owned by his father, Jacob Albright, at 401 South Pearl Street in Albany. By 1909 he was being listed in the city directories as an artist. He studied in Troy and in New York City, with several artists of note. He was also an instructor in drawing at local art schools and his works were exhibited in Schenectady, Albany, and New Haven, Conn.

Several of Albright's pen and ink and wash drawings have recently been acquired by The Albany Institute of History and Art. His pictures and other works of art were produced in the early to mid-twentieth century, at the height of the arts and crafts movement in

this country. His stylized landscapes are a reflection of the period, which was at its peak from about 1875 to 1920.

The movement arose from a discontent among artistic-minded members of society over the poorly constructed and machine-made products being produced in factories. What evolved was the elevation of crafts to the level of fine art, with a renewed emphasis on quality of workmanship and personal involvement in creating beautiful and useful goods. The crafts most produced during this time were furniture (often "mission" furniture, of stark, heavy, yet serviceable design, mostly produced in oak), and newly conceived designs for ceramics, metalwork, textiles and graphics.

One person who became enamored of these ideals was Gustav Stickley of central New York. He promoted the creation of finely crafted, harmonious architecture and furniture that included ele-

ments of the decorative arts, and produced building plans that incorporated these ideals. The Albright family home in Glenmont is a Stickley Craftsman home, built from Stickley's plans.

The house was built in 1914 by Jacob Albright, but his son, Henry Jr., probably had a great deal of input in the choice of design. Henry's twin brother, William Albright, also assisted in construction of the house. Henry J. Albright never married, but William was the grandfather of the present occupant of the home, Clayton (Skip) Albright, Jr.

The Albright home was built in "bungalow" style—typically a one-story house with gently pitched broad gables. A lower gable, or in this instance, a continuation of the roof, covers the open front porch. In a large bungalow like the Albright's, the gable is steeper, with intersecting dormers to give light and air to the attic or upstairs space. Exposed structural members and trim work are painted, but the stucco of the sidewalls is painted in earth tones, as are the heavy, battered porch piers that help support the great roof expanse.

The massive oak front entrance door has a stained glass inset panel, and there is also a panel of stained



The Albright house in Glenmont.

Joe Futia

glass over the door. The entrance hall of the house goes through from front to rear and has a curving set of stairs that leads to the upper floor. The entrances to the rooms to the right and left of the front hall are through squared archways that have free-standing pillars incorporated into their design. These pillars had been

removed, but Skip Albright recently replaced them to restore the authenticity of design in the house.

The oak woodwork throughout is varnished, as are the hardwood floors. The formal living room is to the left of the front hall and contains a brick fireplace with oak mantel supported by heavy ornamental brackets. Shelves of the same material are built along the fireplace wall in arches.

On the shelves are displayed two large decorative plates done by Henry J. Albright. The glazed brick hearth tiles before the fireplace were also made by Henry, as were the candle holders and flower pots on display. The glaze on the pots, patented by Albright, came in sheets and was applied to the pots in a particular fashion. Albright later sold the patent to a company in California.

The former dining room across the hall is now used by Skip and Betty Albright as an informal family room. Six large windows admit the morning sun and look over the hill toward the Hudson River, now obscured by foliage growth and the industries that have sprung up along the river bank and the Port of Albany. This room contains frieze murals designed by Henry Albright. They are oil on canvas and have been set into the walls in several panels. They are executed in tones of rust, blue, and brown, and are pastoral and peaceful scenes. Family tradition has it that the scenes of the murals represent the valley of the Normanskill.

To the rear of the house behind the stairs were two bedrooms that have been remodeled into one large room by Skip and Betty. This area is now their dining room, and beside it is the butler's pantry and kitchen. There are also two other bedrooms and a bath on the first floor. The view from the back of the house incorporates much of the Kenwood area and the city of Albany and the hills of Troy and Brunswick. This is one of the most spectacular views of the Hudson Valley to be found anywhere in the area.

At one time the large upstairs level was all one room, its walls covered with burlap. It contained Henry Albright's studio, where he worked and also lived in his later years. His secretary desk is still there—a nineteenth century piece he painted blue, with trim highlighted by a deep turquoise and the glass-enclosed upper section painted a Chinese red on the interior. The once large open space has been broken up into an office and bedroom, but the rear has been

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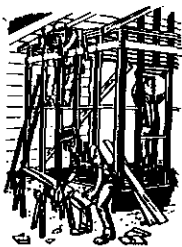
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left as one large room.

Throughout the various rooms of the house are hung several pictures painted by Albright. He made his own frames, most of intricately carved oak, reflecting the design ideals then popular. He has one raised-relief figural plaque that incorporates cherubs blowing horns and a Pan-like figure as the centerpiece. Some of the oil paintings have an Impressionist feeling, with clouds scuttling across a blue sky, misty mountains rising in the distance, and in the foreground, fields of vaporous flowers. A 1908 water color wash of a bridge is one of Henry's earlier works and is done in tones of blue. One of his 1904 California scenes incorporates buildings that strongly resemble monasteries. The architecture and craft of the Spanish missions in California were much admired and widely

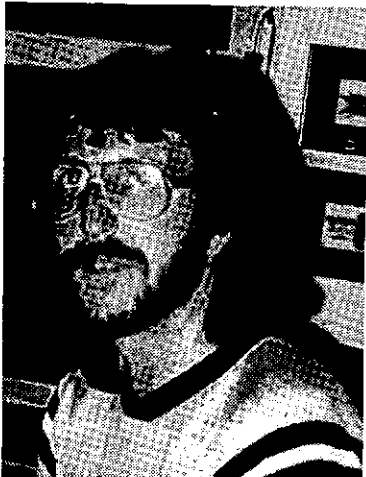


Pen and ink wash by Henry Albright. Albany Institute of History and Art.

adapted during the Arts and Crafts period. Henry Albright spent some time in California, absorbing the style into his own repertoire.

At one time the property had a large formal garden to the East, adjoining the house, but almost all traces of that have now disappeared. Henry designed the garden in a formal design and for many years it was a showpiece, much admired by those driving up and down Corning Hill.

Through the years there have been many people who have lived in or passed through our area and have left their mark on our history and traditions. Henry J. Albright surely was one of them.



Joseph Christian Gutman Jr.

Delmar resident wins employee award

Joseph Christian Gutman Jr. recently won the Postal Service mail handler of the month award. He received a quality of work life plaque in recognition of his contributions to the service. He also received a \$50 gift certificate. Gutman and his wife Carol-Lisa and son Joseph III reside in Delmar.

Violin, piano recital set for Saturday

Janet Cobb and Jolante Szewczyk invite you to enjoy their violin and piano recital to be held at the Delmar Reformed Church. The recital is on Aug. 11 at 4 p.m. For more information, call 766-3526.

Take a break, recreate!

Main Square dance

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a dance at Main Square on Friday, Aug. 10 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. A disc jockey will be on hand and free Glo-sticks, donated by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, will be given away. All Bethlehem teenagers are welcome.

First aid course offered

An American Red Cross Standard First Aid course will be offered on Saturday, Aug. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall. Pre-registration is required by calling 439-4131 or visiting the park office.

Free dance scheduled for Bethlehem teens

The Bethlehem Department of Parks and Recreation will hold "Dancing in the Moonlight," for Bethlehem teenagers on Friday, Aug. 10, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in the Main Square Parking lot in Delmar. Featured will be DJ Day Dubson. There is no admission charge.

Gas pipeline to skirt 4 Albany County towns

The controversial 370-mile Iroquois pipeline, which is scheduled to move 576 million cubic feet of natural gas daily from Ontario to Long Island, is to skirt through four Albany County towns before dipping into Greene County and crossing the Hudson River en route to its terminus on Long Island.

To be constructed at an estimated cost of \$583 million, the pipeline would extend an existing trans-Canada line through a crossing of the St. Lawrence River and cut southeast through five North Country counties, finally entering our area in Schoharie County near Duanesburg. It is to cross Schoenectady County in the Town of Esperance, then re-enter Schoharie County's Town of Wright.

Entry into Albany County will be in Knox, and the hill towns of Berne and Westerlo will be crossed before the line passes through the Town of Coeymans. It then is routed into Greenville, and involves New Baltimore and Cocksackie before entering the Hudson for a crossing that would terminate in the Town of Greenport, Columbia County. From there the line is to continue southeast through Columbia and Dutchess counties into Connecticut, headed for Long Island Sound and the island counties of Nassau and Suffolk, according to the Iroquois Gas Transmission System.

The pipeline, which must receive the approval of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, is planned to replace 30 million barrels of imported crude oil annually. Its supporters estimate that the gas it will deliver to the Northeast could reduce sulfur dioxide emissions in this region by 75,000 tons each year.

While the need for the gas is generally conceded, there has been considerable opposition to certain aspects of the proposed routing, especially in Dutchess County and Connecticut towns. The route has been shifted accordingly at several points.

Natural gas would be made available to local utilities and electric-power companies such as Niagara Mohawk along the New York-Connecticut route. It also would be trans-shipped to other New England states.

Iroquois Gas Transmission System, a consortium of 13 utilities, hopes to be able to start placing the net of fitted steel pipes by December in order to be able to begin gas delivery into the Northeast a year later.

Board cancels meeting

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals has cancelled its Wednesday, Aug. 8 meeting. For information, call 439-4955.

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Police arrest two for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested two motorists for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated Sunday.

At 5:24 a.m. police stopped Paul J. Colwell of 18 Kenwood St., Pittsfield, Mass. on Route 443 near Grant Street for alleged failure to keep right. After allegedly threatening officers, Colwell was arraigned in Town Court before

Bethlehem museum holds Schade exhibit

The Bethlehem Historical Association Museum will present an exhibit of paintings by Charles Schade on Sunday, Aug. 19, from 2

Judge Peter Wenger and remanded to Albany County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail pending a scheduled court reappearance Tuesday (yesterday).

At 10:14 p.m., police stopped Sherwood Bristol Jr. of 23 Chestnut St., Rensselaer on Route 443 near Friendly's for a defective muffler. He was issued tickets to appear in Town Court on Aug. 21.

to 5 p.m., at the museum located on Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., in Selkirk. For information, call 436-8289.

Bethlehem moves to add DARE teacher

Bethlehem Police have applied on behalf of Patrolman Raymond Linstruth for a place in the state's Drug Awareness Resistance Assistance (DARE) accreditation school, Lt. Fred Holligan said last week.

If accepted into the two-week training program, the 24-year police veteran would become the force's second certified DARE teacher. Officer Michael McMillen completed the training course last year.

Police nab beer thieves

Two sets of beer thieves were caught last Thursday trying to rob the same set of delivery trucks near Selkirk, Bethlehem police said.

At 10:20 p.m., police said, two 18-year-males were arrested for taking cases of beer from delivery trucks at the B&W Transportation terminal along Route 144 near Thruway Exit 22. Police said they were summoned to the scene by a mechanic at the terminal. The men were charged with petty larceny and arraigned before Bethlehem Town Justice Peter Wenger, who released them to their parents pending a scheduled court appearance Tuesday (yesterday).

At 12:21 a.m. Friday, a terminal dispatcher called police to report more suspicious activity around the same group of parked trailers. Police responded and arrested Jeffrey Tucci, 18, of Concord, N.H. and William Batcher, 19, of Martens Hill Road, Ravena.

Police said the pair were found with a gray sedan, reported stolen from Coxsackie July 3 by state police. Charged with petty larceny, criminal possession of stolen property, fourth degree, burglary, third degree and possession of burglar's tools, they were arraigned before Judge Wenger and remanded to Albany County Jail without bail. They are scheduled to reappear in Town Court next Tuesday.

Census workers will assist labor survey

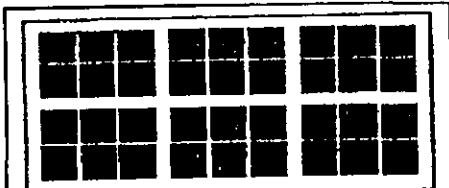
U.S. Census Bureau employees will visit a sample of area residents the week of Aug. 19 through 25 to collect labor force data for the current population survey.

The local data will contribute to

August's national employment and unemployment picture to be released Sept. 7 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Information supplied by individuals is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

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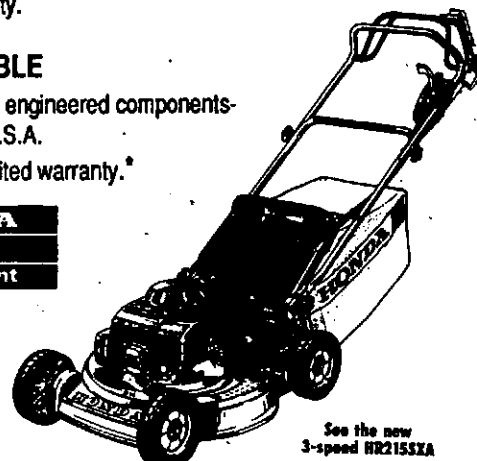
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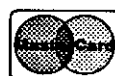
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DELAWARE POLLOAZA

Public works manager retires after 25 years with town

By Mike Larabee

Paul Wagner, former Bethlehem water superintendent and current Department of Public Works business office manager, will retire Sept. 1 after 25 years of service to the town.

Wagner, 55, has worked under five town supervisors — Bert Kohinke, Harry Sheaffer, Tom Corrigan, Bob Hendrick, and now Ken Ringler — since he started working with the town building department July 1, 1966. He said his career has been enriched by the people he's found working beside him.

"I've really appreciated the quality of the people that are in town government, right from the maintenance man on up to the supervisor," Wagner said. "They're all good people, all the way around."

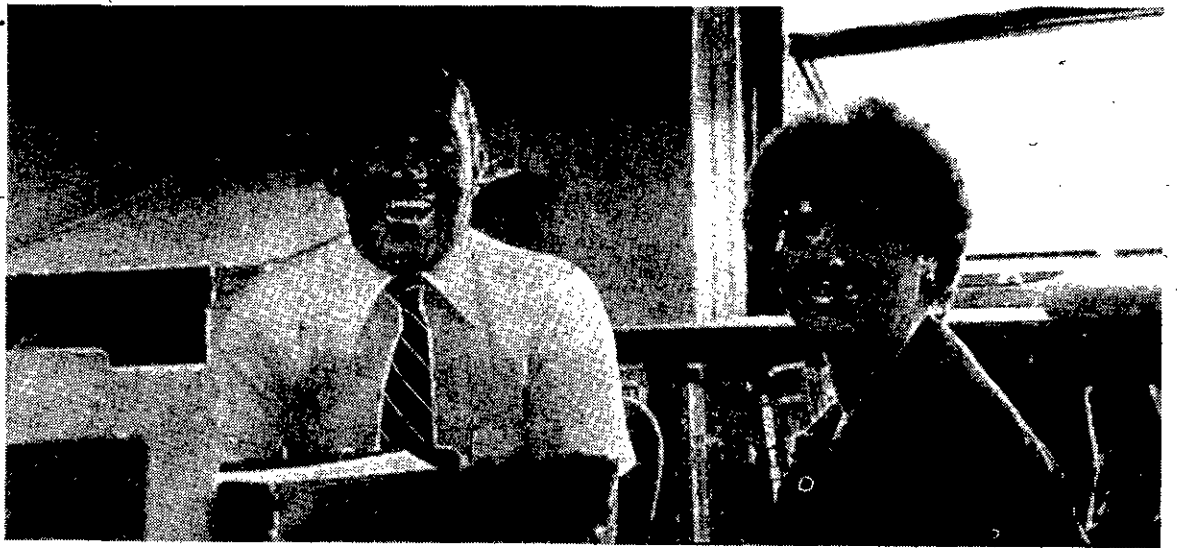
Born in Albany, Wagner came to Bethlehem when he built his own home on Feura Bush Road in

the 1960s. After three years at his first public job as a deputy town building inspector, he was shifted into the water department, where he became a kind of apprentice under longtime water superintendent Harold Barkuff.

Following seven years as Barkuff's ultimate successor in the 1970s, Wagner became business office manager when the town sewer and water departments were consolidated into a single public works department in 1981.

Since then, the town's Public Works commissioner has been Bruce Secor. Secor, who all told has worked with Wagner for nearly 14 years, said Wagner's "knowledge of town and all the workings of the water district will be greatly missed" after his departure next month.

"It's going to be a loss. He's really done a lot for us," said Secor.



Paul Wagner and Joan Webb

Mike Larabee

"He's been an excellent man to work with."

By retiring early, Wagner said, he'll earn less in retirement benefits than he would have had he waited a few years longer. But he said his decision to leave was made more with more of an eye to "health" than "wealth." A self-described "lover of the outdoors," he intends to stay active and use his time in activities that offer more exercise than he can get at present.

"I'm going to be busy the first year building a log cabin at my camp in the Adirondacks," he said, adding that after the last nine years riding a desk in the public works offices at town hall he's "looking forward to doing something physical."

"I'll be retiring knowing I'm the type of guy who's not going to be a couch potato and stay home," said Wagner.

He said he'll also spend his time hunting and fishing, and probably will supplement his income with carpentry work.

Through 25 years working for Bethlehem, Wagner said he's seen a lot of big changes. As far as the water department is concerned, he said, notable was the gradual changeover from basement to outdoor water gauges at town-serviced homes, a move at least informally memorialized by the white-framed copper pipe and meter display that hangs on the wall in the office of public works.

Wagner, who built the display during the installation of the outdoor gauges, said he was surprised by how crucial the project ultimately turned out to be.

"I never realized come 1990 that this many people would be working and that it would be this impor-

tant," he said. "Both mom and dad are working nowadays. Today if you go knock on 10 doors, at least seven there's going to be nobody home."

Wagner said he'll miss the opportunity to "help Bethlehem residents" through his job, but added that he's convinced he's made the right decision.

"As nice as this job is, I think it's good for somebody to move on to something else because you give somebody else a chance," he said.

Wagner still lives with his wife Blanche in the house he built when he first came to Bethlehem. They have a 27-year-old son named Brian.

Elsmere resident Joan Webb, who was office manager for the former Delmar architectural engineering firm Hartheimer, Bender, and Estey, will replace Wagner.

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Benjamin Meyers

Bob Hagyard

Trees planted become lasting memorial

By Susan Graves

A Bethlehem funeral director is helping to reforest New York and at the same time provide after-care services to families after a loved one dies.

Benjamin Meyers, owner of Meyers Funeral Home on Delaware Avenue, said he got involved in a tree-planting program with Lofty Oaks Association of New Hampshire several years ago. "It's a good expression of sympathy to the families," he said.

A certificate from Meyers, which says, "As an expression of our sympathy, our funeral home is having a young tree planted in memory of your loved one," is sent to families and organizations to which the deceased belonged under the program.

Meyers said many people have written or called him in appreciation of the service. In his profession, he believes after care for relatives is a needed service. "They need to know there is caring," he said, adding aftercare is a relatively new concept in the business.

"Aftercare deals with survivors," he said.

Meyers is one of only a few directors in the region to provide the service. He said he found out about it several years ago at a convention in Dallas.

Lofty Oaks, based in Bethlehem, N.H., began the service in 1981 after a relative of a Littleton businessman died. He suggested that a tree be planted as a living memorial to his relative. Bruce Hadlock, the businessman, approached several local funeral directors and they agreed to act as consultants to help design and test the program.

By 1985, more than 300 east coast funeral homes had joined the program.

Since Lofty Oaks started, more than 52,000 trees have been planted. About 7,000 trees have been planted in New York.

Plantings are done by individual state's nurserymen's associations, who often work in cooperation with local Scout or 4-H groups, according to Craig Klocker, national marketing director for Lofty Oaks.

Museum celebrates 40th anniversary

As part of its 40th Anniversary, the National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame will host a reunion. The two-day reunion will take place Aug. 8 and 9, and will feature many activities including a track-side breakfast with Hall of Famers and host John Forsythe, the installation of new members, and book signings by Dick Francis, Marietta Whittlesey, Richard Stone Reeves, and William Kinsolving.

Coming from every section of the country and expected to attend are jockeys Frank Dooley Adams, Joe Aitcheson Jr., G. Edward Arcaro, Ted F. Atkinson,

Braulio Baesa, Walter Blum, Sam Boulmetis, Angel Cordero Jr., G. Eric Guerin, William J. Hartack, Chris McCarron, John L. Rotz, William Shoemaker, Ron Turcotte, Robert N. Ussery, Manuel Ycaza; and trainers; Lazaro S. Barrera, J. Elliott Burch, Henry S. Clark, W. Burling Cocks, W.J. Hirsh, H. Allen Jerkens, Leroy Jolley, H.A. Jones, Lucien Laurin, Horatio A. Luro, MacKensie Miller, John Nerud Angel Penna, D. Michael Smithwick, Harry Trotsek, Jack C. Ban Berg, Sylvester Veitch, Frank Whiteley Jr., and Charles Whittingham.

Five Rivers to hold insect study

An outdoor study of common insects will be offered at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, in Delmar, on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m., and repeated on Thursday, Aug. 23 at 9:30 a.m.

Participants will be led on an outdoor walk and will discover what common insects lurk in the fields of Five Rivers. For information, call 453-1806. The program is free and open to the public.

Voorheesville library hosts performance

Families are in for a special treat this evening, Wednesday, Aug. 8, when musician Susan Trump performs at the Voorheesville Public Library. The concert, to be held at

7 p.m., will feature sing-alongs that will appeal to all ages. If it's a pleasant evening, bring a blanket and kick back on the lawn! In the event of rain, the show will move inside.

Obituaries

Richard Phelan

Richard J. Phelan, 67, of Murray Avenue, Delmar died Friday, Aug. 3, in the Auburn Memorial Hospital, Auburn, Cayuga County, where he was attending a reunion.

Mr. Phelan was born in Buffalo and was a graduate of Penn State University. He had lived in Delmar for the last 31 years.

He was a pharmaceutical representative for Syntex Laboratories in Palo Alto, Calif. for 25 years before retiring in 1983.

He was a World War II Army veteran, a member of Blanchard Post 1040, American Legion in Elsmere, a member and usher at St. Thomas Church, Delmar, and a member of the Normanside County Club in Elsmere and the former Tall Timbers Country Club in Voorheesville. He was also a volunteer driver for the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann Smith Phelan; two sons, Richard C. Phelan of Albany and Kevin J. Phelan of Clarksville; two daughters, Mary Sherman of Schoharie and Dierdre Kippen of Troy; two sisters, Marie Sayers of Rochester and Margaret Ann O'Rourke of Salamanca, Cattaraugus County; and five grandchildren.

Service were in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Arrangements were by Tebbutt Funeral Home in Delmar. Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad, Adams Street, Delmar 12054.

Paul White

Paul White, 35, of Dunbarton Drive Delmar, died Thursday, Aug. 2, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Montreal.

Born in Brooklyn, he was a graduate of Brooklyn College and the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Law. He had lived in the Capital District Area for the past 12 years.

He had been employed as an attorney by the state Department of Health since 1981.

Mr. White and two other attorneys from the Health Department were traveling to a baseball game when the 12:30 p.m. six-vehicle accident occurred south of Montreal. David A. Dietrich of Colonie also was killed in the accident. Frederick Zimmer, the third lawyer, apparently was not seriously injured.

Mr. White was a member of New York State Bar Association and the Alumni Association at SUNY Buffalo School of Law.

He is survived by his wife, Christine Doran White; a son, Leonard White of Delmar; a daughter Madeline White of Delmar; his mother, Ethel Kochevsky; two sisters, Roberta Klibaner and Sandra Poris, both of Staten Island.

Services were in Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany with burial in Beth Emeth Cemetery in Loudonville.

A period of mourning was held Sunday and Monday evenings in the White residence, Dunbarton Drive.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

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



Margrethe R. Powers

Margrethe R. Powers

Margrethe R. Powers, 68, of Elsmere, died Sunday, Aug. 5 at her Groesbeck Place home after a short illness.

Mrs. Powers was the first woman president of the Albany County Bar Association.

Born in New York City, she had lived in Elsmere since 1984. She was a 1942 graduate of Swarthmore College in Philadelphia, Pa. and a 1963 graduate of Albany Law School, where she was valedictorian. She was a lawyer in private practice with the firm of Powers, Stahl and Sommers of Albany and Delmar since 1963.

Mrs. Powers became president of the Albany Bar Association, elected to that position in 1988. She was active in the American Civil Liberties Union.

She was a trustee of the Albany Medical College, a member of the American Civil Liberties Association, the Alumni Council of Albany Law School and the Friends Meeting of Albany.

The wife of the late Dr. Samuel R. Powers Jr., she is survived by three daughters, Jean Powers Kamp of Oak Park, Ill., Susan Powers Knight of Cambridge, Mass., and Ruth Powers Silverberg of Mineola, Nassau County; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held today (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. at the Friends Meeting of Albany, 727 Madison Ave., Albany. Burial will be private.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice. Arrangements are by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Delmar.

Harrison Symes

Harrison Symes, 98, of Cedars Rest Home, Selkirk died Thursday, Aug. 2, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a long illness.

Born in Highland, Sullivan County, Mr. Symes lived in Albany most of his life. For more than 25

years he was employed as an architect for the former state Department of Public Works in Albany. He retired in the 1950s.

Mr. Symes was a World War I Army veteran and a member of the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church.

Husband of the late Julia Pitcher Symes, he is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services were held in the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial was in Graceland Cemetery, Albany.

Bert Sommer

Bert Sommer, 41, a singer and songwriter, died of respiratory failure Monday, July 23, at Samaritan Hospital in Troy.

A native of Bayside, Queens, Sommer resided at Red Oaks Drive in Colonie since January. He moved to Albany seven years ago and was in ill health for some time.

Sommer's first professional appearance was at the 1969 Woodstock festival.

His professional career began in 1968, when he opened in the original cast of "Hair" in Los Angeles. He played Clause and Woolf in the hit musical until moving to New York City in 1969 to record his first album. He later joined the New York production of "Hair" and shared the first lead role with Keith Carradine.

He recorded five albums, including the Top 10 single "We're All Playing in the Same Band," and also appeared on television as part of Kaptain Kool and the Kongs.

Recently he appeared at Quintessence Restaurant in Albany, where he sang and played guitar and keyboards.

His last performance was at Billy's in Troy on June 11 with longtime friend Johnny Rabb.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette Strutyhski Sommer of Delmar; a son, Jesse Sommer of Manhattan; and a sister, Petra Jason of Miami, Fla.

Burial was in Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, Westchester County.

Arrangements were by the Cremation Funeral Service, Delmar.

Contributions may be given to Hope House Foundation, Albany.

Hallwood Rd. variance at public hearing

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the application of Robert Mitchell of 20 Hallwood Rd., in Delmar Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m., at Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.

For information, call 439-4955.

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Picarazzi — Larkin

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Picarazzi of Selkirk have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, of Mystic, Conn., to Patrick Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Picarazzi is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central High School and Clarkson University. She is employed by Northeast

Utilities and works at Millstone Nuclear Power Station.

Larkin is employed by Electric Bat, Division of General Dynamics, Groton, Conn., and is presently attending the University of New Haven.

A Dec. 28 wedding is being planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ganley

Jeram and Ganley wed

Kimberly A. Jeram, daughter of Ann and Tom Jeram of Delmar and Vincent G. Ganley, son of Regina and Robert Ganley of Delmar, were married July 7. The ceremony was conducted in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle by the Rev. James Daley.

Deborah A. Jeram was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Willis, Kathleen, Margaret and Theresa Jeram. Gary Fish was best man. John Sica, Thomas Fiato, John Rees and Joseph

Ganley were ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, St. John Fisher College and SUNY graduate school, is employed by Glenmont Elementary School.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and The University of Maryland. He is employed by Dominick Dan Alonzo, Inc.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will reside in Delmar.

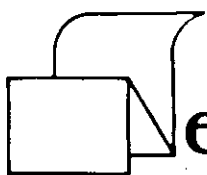


Community Corner

Community Corner

Samaritans offer volunteer training

Have you thought about volunteering? The Samaritans of the Capital District provides a volunteered staffed suicide prevention hotline for those who are lonely, depressed and suicidal. Volunteers are being recruited now for the next training session, which will be in September. An open house is scheduled for Aug. 14 and 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 200 Central Ave. in Albany. You will be provided with training and supervision. For more information, call 463-2323.



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Births



St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Joseph Gerard Jr., to Nancy and Joseph G. Lassonde, Selkirk, July 5.

Girl, Zoe Marie, to Kathi Montesano and Jeffery Ostrander, Selkirk, July 19.

Boy, Sean Patrick Jr., to Rachel C. and Sean P. Commerford Sr., Glenmont, July 23.

Boy, Thomas Michael, to Tracey J. and Keith A. Traver Sr., Ravena, July 24.

Albany Medical Center

Boy, David John, to Edward and Karen Bogdan, Delmar, June 7.

Girl, Kathryn Grace, to James and Rose Halvorsen, Delmar, June 10.

Girl, Tamara Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Millious, Ravena, June 10.

Boy, Rory Francis Harte, to Francis A. Harte and Lucille C. Lamey, Slingerlands, June 12.

Girl, Brianna Gaye, to Bradley and Linda Yurek, Selkirk, June 13.

Girl, Megan Renee, to Kathleen and Louis Corsi, Selkirk, June 13.

Boy, Matthew Charles, to Mark and Susan Casolo, Voorheesville, June 16.

Boy, Nicholas Samuel, to Scott and Laura Koss, Slingerlands, June 17.

Girl, Erin Marie, to Linda and Robert J. Hedderman, Delmar, June 19.

Boy, Thomas Peter, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Iacoveli, Delmar, June 20.

Boy, Eric Robert, to Doug and Linda Priest, Ravena, June 20.

Boy, Seth David Beresfor, to D. Jonathan Beresford and Cynthia S. LaFave, Voorheesville, June 21.

Boy, Steven James Jr., to Steven and Christina Busch, Ravena, June 21.

Girl, Leeasia Monet, to Lee and Joicelyn Wynn, Selkirk, June 21.

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



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Meier

Wengraf and Meier wed

Mary Joan Wengraf, daughter of Clairanne and Richard J. Wengraf of Delmar, and Bruce Richard Meier, son of Jeanne Meier of Ridgefield, Conn., and the late Theodore Meier, were married on July 8. Judith Toth, Ethical Culture Leader, conducted the ceremony at the Rockville Mansion in Maryland.

Leonora Wengraf was maid of honor and John Wengraf was an usher.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Johns Hopkins University and George Washington University. She is a budget analyst for Montgomery County in Maryland.

The groom is a graduate of University of Bridgeport and American University. He also is a budget analyst for Montgomery County.

After a wedding trip to the British Isles, the couple will reside in Gaithersburg, Md.

McKone — Rodgers

Patricia and Francis McKone of Voorheesville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen F. McKone, to Dr. Joseph L. Rodgers, Jr., son of Elizabeth Rodgers of Maryland and the late Joseph L. Rodgers.

McKone is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Bos-

ton College and the University of Virginia. She is employed by Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Rodgers is a graduate of Columbia University, and University of Virginia Medical College. He practices medicine in Staunton, Va.

A Sept. 29 wedding is planned.

Delmar resident hosts birthday party

Verna M. White celebrated her 90th birthday on Saturday, Aug. 4, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James R. Stratton of Delmar. Those attending the celebration included her granddaughters, Karen Stratton of Albany and Carol Lyn Stratton-Hess of Pennsylvania, and their families.

White is the wife of the late Harold H. White, vibrations engineer expert, formerly of Missouri.



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Putting around can be just the sport for you

By Robert Webster Jr.

It's another beautiful summer night, one that's not too hot or humid, and the sky is clear. You want to go out, but you don't want to waste the night sitting in a movie theater or roaming the malls. In fact, it sounds like a perfect evening to hit the links.

But you say that you don't golf, and that the intricacies of the "eagle" and the "bogey" are beyond your comprehension. No problem, because in Latham there's a course that even this neophyte golfer could master, Hoffman's Garden Green Miniature Golf Course.

Located one mile north of Siena College at Hoffman's Playland on Route 9 in Latham, the Garden Green is a beautiful, expansive 36-hole course with enough challenging holes to keep even the die-hard golfer happy. In fact, many golfers go to the course in the hopes of improving their game.

"I just started golfing, and this helps me improve my putting," said Nelson Farley, 21, of Latham, who was out for the evening with his cousin Raymond Scholl, 13, of Maryland. "This is my first time out in about a year, but it was a nice night and I felt like golfing."

But the course is not only for the serious golfer. When asked, most golfers said they had chosen mini-golf over other summer activities just because it is more fun and enjoyable. Mini-golf seemed to live up to that classic cliché, "fun for all ages," with the course frequented by all ages and types of groups.

The course, celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, is scenic, surrounded by an abundance of trees, brush, and flora. With ramps, castles, curves and other surprises in store, the course can be quite the challenge. However, I volunteered to brave the perils it had to offer and brought back with me some tips on the difficult holes for those who choose to attack it themselves.

The first big choice is whether you want to play 18-holes or the entire 36-hole course. I went with the 36-hole field, and



Brenton Phillips, right, of Troy, demonstrates to his brother, Richard, the proper way to putt at Hoffman's Garden Green Miniature Golf Course in Latham.

Elaine McLain

the entire course took me and my partner about two hours. We did have a die-hard group in front of us (you can identify them as the serious-faced folks who pick leaves off the green and crawl around on their hands and knees to line up shots), so it may have taken a little longer than usual.

The course begins with a difficult hole, the windmill. You have to place the shot so that it rolls under the blades of a moving windmill and into the hole. I attempted this hole with great resolve and got a less than impressive three over par, as did my golfing partner. After our embarrassing beginning, my partner and I went on to hole number two, a banking curve, and we both got par.

Hole number eleven was a disaster to almost every player who attempted it. The party in front of us finally stalked past

it, casting evil glances at it and muttering as they left. With this hole, you had to putt up a slope and onto a flat green with a hole set into it. Once the ball was sunk into this hole, it would come out on the green on a lower level, and then it could be putted into a second hole. I took par just getting the ball onto the green, and my partner took three over par just getting the ball up the hill. Power is the key at this hole, and I found that finesse was a waste of time as many "veteran" golfers' practiced putts were no better than my own.

Hole number sixteen was quite memorable, as it looked quite difficult, but I managed to sink a hole in one. It was not unlike hole number eleven. However, the first hole was actually set into the hill. I somehow managed to have the ball go in on my first try, and it simply rolled on to

the bottom level, much to the annoyance of the other players around me.

While I'm on the subject, here's a bit of mini-golf etiquette. If and when you sink a hole in one, do not scream "Yes, yes, yes!" and do one of the outlawed post-touch-down football dances. People take this bit of showmanship a little personally, and if on their next shot they "accidentally" let the club fly out of their hands and onto your foot, you have no one to blame but yourself.

The next hole I remember with a little bit of fondness is number 19. This hole was pretty straight; however, the electrical pole in the dead center of the run up to the green was a bit of a problem. I ricocheted a few shots off the pole, and

PUTTERING AROUND/page 29

Samaritan home plans celebration

The Good Samaritan Home in Delmar is planning to celebrate its 15th anniversary next month.

Formal dedication ceremonies are also planned for two new additions to the home for senior citizens.

The Robert W. Snow Memorial Chapel and the Good Samaritan Senior Housing Complex will be dedicated.

The events are set for Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the nursing home on Rockefeller Road. Numerous attractions will be featured.

Groups or individuals can help to make the day a success by sponsoring and operating a craft, information or food booth, performing or displaying a talent, donating supplies or services — or by just coming to join the fun.

A \$20 dollar donation will be requested from those who operate a booth.

All proceeds will be used toward maintenance and operation of the new chapel.

For information, call 439-8116.

All's fair this year in Altamont

By Bob Hagyard

Albany County's longest-running family activity, the 98-year-old Altamont Fair, opens for six days Monday under the Helderberg escarpment.

The fair itself is a collection of Victoriana, 39 permanent white frame buildings, most built at the turn of the century, on one-half square mile south of Altamont village. The more than 100,000 expected will see minor changes here and there — the big "new" feature this time seems to be a 24-piece "mummers" band, the Crescent Temple String Band of Trenton, N.J., which will give a concert Monday evening.

Still there is the midway, the circus and the more than 7,000 exhibits — not counting the 15 full-fledged museums housed on the grounds, specializing in everything from antique autos and railroad memorabilia to fine arts to equine transportation.

The half-mile oval track, site of many harness and auto races earlier this century, will host racing exhibitions in that order Monday afternoon starting at 1 p.m. The Atlantic Coast Old Timers, a regional association of one-time county-

fair race car drivers and auto restorers, will display their vehicles in the infield, allowing fairgoers to see, touch, even sit in the howling monsters of yesteryear.

One of the exhibits, the sportsmen's corner/conservation area, will highlight the American and Soviet bobsleds.

As usual, bands of all kinds — pipe bands, oom-pah bands, bands drawn by oxcart, sit-down bands at the gazebos at each end of the track and fife-and-drum bands — will entertain throughout the grounds. This year Master Blend, an elite Schenectady barbershop quartet, will perform at the barbershop exhibit at the 1890 Village and Carriage House Museum.

Wednesday, Shot Gun Red and his Nashville band (a "Hee-Haw" guest) will entertain at the Freihofer Country Time Theater, which will host four country-and-western shows each day. For the 18th year the Royal Hanneford Circus will be back at the grandstand area every evening while the Bilinski racing pigs will take to a track of their own nearby.

Relatives of military personnel overseas may stop by the Better Living building, where the Air National Guard will

send messages to bases in West Germany, Korea, the Philippines, Guam, Italy, Greece and Panama through the Military Affiliate Radio System.

For younger fairgoers, most midway rides will be open at 5 p.m. Monday at the western edge of the fairgrounds. Children will be admitted free Tuesday and Friday when they present tickets available through most Price Chopper stores.

Ticket sale ends Aug. 11

Advance sale tickets to the Altamont Fair will be available through Saturday at all Stewart's ice cream shops and the Altamont Fair office.

Adult tickets are \$4 each, two-thirds the gate price of \$6. No discounts are offered on tickets for senior citizens (\$4) or children ages 6-12 (\$2). Children under age 5 are admitted free.

Admission tickets are not required between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on opening day.

For further ticket information call the fair office, 861-6671.

THE Spotlight CALENDAR

Wednesday
August 8

BETHLEHEM

EVENING ON THE GREEN
featuring Skip Parsons' Riverboat Jazz Band, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

SUMMER READING CLUB PARTY
with Scott Payne, for grades K-3, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. for grades 4 and up, 3:15 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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. Information, 439-4258.

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

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

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH
evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

Thursday
August 9

BETHLEHEM

"SUPERMAN: THE MOVIE"
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER
open house, second Thursday of every month, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE
meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 449-5568.

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

"THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER"
Voorheesville Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

"MENAGERIE"
movie, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE
890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2733.

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

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

Friday
August 10

BETHLEHEM

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

FARMERS' MARKET
Fridays through Oct. 26, St. Thomas Church parking lot, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-2493.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Saturday
August 11

BETHLEHEM

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

NEW SCOTLAND

4-H EXHIBIT
Altamont Fair, Altamont, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

CAMP PINNACLE CONCERT
featuring Brian and Judi Merriam, Rd. 1, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 872-0036.

Sunday
August 12

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Tuesday Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m., 3 year olds through adult, morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6 p.m. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
continental breakfast 8:30 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services. Information, 439-4328.

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

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship and nursery care, 10 a.m.; lemonade on the lawn, 11 a.m. Information, 439-9252.

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

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
ELICA, 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, 436-7710.

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

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 chapel Lane, Glenmont. 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., Eucharist, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., 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.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL MUSEUM
school house and Toll House museums open, through August, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

NEW SCOTLAND

"STEVE BART BAND"
Voorheesville Concert in the Park series, Evergreen Park, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
Worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. church school. Information, 765-2895.

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439-9810

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A Directory of Popular Restaurants Recommended for Family Dining

means of spending eternity with God in Heaven is *faith in the Lord Jesus Christ alone*.

Because we cannot save ourselves by good works, good character, personal effort, or merit of any kind, God sent His Son to die as a substitute for sinners like you and me. When the Lord Jesus died on the cross and rose again on the third day, He finished the work necessary for salvation. Now all God requires of you is to receive Christ as your Lord and Savior: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31).

So when you trust in Jesus you are saved and are destined to spend eternity in Heaven. Jesus said, "He that heareth My word, and believeth on Him that sent Me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life" (John 5:24).

Will you accept God's way of salvation? The choice is yours. You may continue to trust in those things listed on page 2. If so, you will go to the grave without Christ and wake up facing God's eternal punishment.

Or, you can believe in Jesus Christ and be saved.

Be wise! Choose Christ! Then indicate the choice you have made below.

☐ My only hope for Heaven is based completely upon the finished work of Jesus Christ on the cross. I now accept Him as my personal Lord and Savior.

—William MacDonald



7H06 For helpful Christian literature, please write to the address below.
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1300 Crescent Street / Wheaton, Illinois 60187

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ARE YOU GOING TO HEAVEN?

Are You Going to Heaven?

Check below what you feel is the best basis for reaching Heaven.

- ☐ 1. Keeping the Ten Commandments
- ☐ 2. Gifts to charity
- ☐ 3. Doing one's best
- ☐ 4. Leading a good life
- ☐ 5. Good works
- ☐ 6. Trying to obey the Golden Rule
- ☐ 7. Tithing or giving to the church
- ☐ 8. Church membership
- ☐ 9. Regular church attendance
- ☐ 10. Prayers
- ☐ 11. Fasting
- ☐ 12. Baptism
- ☐ 13. Holy Communion
- ☐ 14. Born of Christian parents
- ☐ 15. Confirmation
- ☐ 16. Penances
- ☐ 17. Extreme unction

Read further to find out if, according to God's Word, you're on the way to Heaven.

1—The Ten Commandments are God's absolute rules for living. No man has ever perfectly kept all of God's laws—except for God's only Son, Jesus. A person will never reach Heaven through his or her own efforts. The Bible says:

"Therefore by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in His [God's] sight: for by the law is the knowledge of sin" (Romans 3:20).

2, 3, or 4—Gifts to charity, doing one's best, and leading a good life are commendable acts, but according to the Bible, they will not save anyone:

"Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us" (Titus 3:5).

5, 6, or 7—Neither good works, trying to obey the Golden Rule, or giving to the church will get you to Heaven. God's Word says:

"For by grace ye are saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast" (Ephesians 2:8, 9).

8, 9, 10, 11—Church membership, regular church attendance, prayers, and fasting are

good in themselves, but they can never justify sinners before a holy God:

"We are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags" (Isaiah 64:6).

12 or 13—Without trusting in Jesus Christ, baptism and Communion cannot help. The Bible shows clearly that these are of spiritual value only when one believes in Jesus Christ.

See Acts 8:12; 1 Corinthians 11:2, 23-32.

14—Children born into Christian homes need to be saved just like anyone else.

"As many as received Him [Christ], to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His Name: which were born, not of blood [not of one's parentage], nor of the will of the flesh, nor the will of man, but of God" (John 1:12, 13).

15, 16, and 17—Neither Confirmation, penances, or extreme unction are the basis for going to Heaven. God has provided only one way of salvation.

So what is God's only way of salvation? The Bible gives a definite answer. The one and only

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

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
adult Bible study class and Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., service at 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
Worship, 10 a.m. Church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Children's Story Hour, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

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

Monday August 13

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
located in the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

Tuesday August 14

BETHLEHEM STORIES FOR PRESCHOOLERS
featuring theme "Olympics," Elsmere Elementary School, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY
meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

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

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

Wednesday August 15

BETHLEHEM EVENING ON THE GREEN
featuring the Village Volunteers Fire and Drum Corps, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH
evening service, 7:30 p.m.: Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

Thursday August 16

BETHLEHEM "MAKE MINE MUSIC"
film, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND "MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE"
movie, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

□ Puttering around

(From Page 21)

after almost injuring innocent bystanders, I took a three over par and went on my way. I recommend trying to hit the ball as far to the right as possible, in hopes the ball will skirt around the pole. Once you are past that, it's clear sailing.

Curves were in abundance on this field, and most of the holes had at least one dip or curve. No. 24 was almost a 150-degree curve, and once again, power was the key. I had learned my lesson on the hills, so I came in at one under par.

Hole No. 29 seemed to draw the most amazement from all the participants, as it resembled an actual golfing range. Here, you had to hit the ball up onto a hill, which was surrounded on three sides by a wire-mesh fence, and putt it in. I came in at one under par and was pretty pleased until one member of the group behind us sunk the ball with a chip-shot hole in one. Since I was obviously in the presence of the Jack Nicklaus of mini-golf, I thought I would take the time to get some hot tips.

It turned out that the golfer, Joe Bleichert, 20, of Latham, only golfs once or twice a summer but since it was a nice night and he thinks that mini-golf is "cheaper and better than the movies," he thought it would be fun to go golfing.

I felt I had to show my mettle, so on hole No. 30, a curving shot through one of two low arches, I proceeded to sink a hole in one myself. For once, finesse was important, as you have to baby the ball through the arches so that you don't hit the sides and lose momentum.

After completing the grueling 36-hole

course, I came in at five under par, and my partner came in at seven over par. With my newly acquired skills, I'm contemplating entering the PGA Tournament of Champions — at the very least, I could caddy.


Mini-golf at Hoffman's Playland is a popular attraction, but it may soon be gone, said Deborah Hoffman, public relations director for Hoffman's Playland.


The owners of Hoffman's Playland have decided to develop the property they own by selling the driving range and mini-golf course and having an office complex and a housing development placed on the land, said Hoffman. "We'll go ahead with the plans as soon as we get planning board approval," said Hoffman. "Both the golf course and the driving range should be open for the next two seasons."


The mini-golf course draws in about 400 people a day, said Kelly Evans, one of the course attendants. She said most groups choose the 18-hole course, and that it is more popular among individual couples than the larger groups.

The Garden Green Mini-Golf Course is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week, but it stops letting people in around 9:30 p.m. Children 10 and under can golf 18 holes for \$3.25 and 36 holes for \$4.50 and adults pay \$4.75 for the 18 hole course and \$6 for 36 holes. The course rules ask that there be no more than four people in a group, as larger groups cause play to slow down. The course does offer group discounts for groups of ten or more people, so ask before you play.


For information, call 785-9891.


MONTHLY CORNER
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AUGUST 1990



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Carbohydrate (g)	51.2	42.3	
Fat (g)	17.9	21.8	
Cholesterol (mg)	25	47	
Sodium (mg)	370	420	

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8/10-9/23	Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwich
8/17-8/23	Sampling...Stop in and try our new Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwich

McDonald's® and the Environment
 At McDonald's, we feel one of the most important ways we can make a positive impact on the environment is through educating our customers, our employees and families about the urgent need to protect and preserve the environment. In our restaurants, we make available to customers and employees environmental information such as the brochure, "McDonald's Packaging: The Facts" and various trayliners.
 Because good environmental practices should start with young people, we have developed a teacher's guide called the "Environmental Action Pack" to encourage teachers to incorporate environmental lessons into their curriculum. And we're also working with the World Wildlife Fund to produce "Wecology," a booklet on the environment for students.
 As an industry leader, McDonald's has always known the importance and responsibility of being a good corporate citizen. We care about the people and communities we serve, and the environment in which we live. We will continue to pursue the most environmentally sound operating practices and procedures possible to protect the global environment on which we all depend.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

GOOD NEWS

from the fabulous 20's, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. AUG. 8-19, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

YOUTHATRE NORTHEAST

high school students work in professional theatre context, Union College, Nott Memorial Theatre, Schenectady. Through Aug. 12. Information, 382-3884.

AS YOU LIKE IT

pastoral comedy of love, Actors Shakespeare Company, Albany. Through Aug. 19, Wed.-Sun. Information, 783-1971.

MACBETH

brutal tragedy of ambition and witchcraft, Actors Shakespeare Company, Albany. Now through Aug. 18, Wed.-Sun. Information, 783-1971.

THE BREMENTOWN MUSICIAN

talented animals find their way in the world, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. Aug. 10, 11, Fri., Sat., 11 a.m. Information, 392-9292.

ALBERT HERRING

Benjamin Britten's comic chamber opera, The Alice Busch Opera Theater, Aug. 11, 15, 23, 8 p.m. Aug. 13, 19, 21, 2:30 p.m. Information, (607) 547-2255.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

storybook favorite, The Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Aug. 9, 11 a.m. Information, 783-9415.

MUSIC

BLUESWING

jazz trio, Peggy's Schenectady. Aug. 10-11, 9 p.m. Information, 439-7840.

NOT NECESSARILY THE BLUES

Bernard Muller, Chicago Molly's Last Resort, Round Lake. Aug. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 696-2221.

THE AUDEN POEMS

chamber music work from composers Ned Rorem, John Harbison, and Jacob Druckman, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Aug. 12, 2 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

"LIVE AT FIVE"

Out of Control Rhythm and Blues Band, Canal Square, Schenectady. Aug. 10, 5-8 p.m. Pacers, South Glens Falls. Aug. 11, 10-2 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Aug. 8-11, 15-18, 22-25, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

ERIC CLAPTON

Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Aug. 13, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

BELINDA CARLISE

Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Aug. 8, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

ANDY WILLIAMS

Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Aug. 11, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

PETER, PAUL & MARY

Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

TOMMY PAGE

Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Aug. 15, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

KENNY BURRELL

jazz guitarist, Art Awareness, Lexington. Aug. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 989-6433.

ST. ROSE JAZZ ENSEMBLE

big band jazz, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 13, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

SCHOOL OF ORCHESTRAL STUDIES

top student musicians, West Capitol Park, Aug. 14, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Convention Center, 8-10 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA

conducted by Buddy Morrow, Plaza Main Stage, Albany. Aug. 15, 8-10 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

THE REVOLVERS

country rock, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 9, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

AIRWAVES

jazz quartet and vocalist, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 10, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

GLENS FALLS CITY BAND

featured at Shepard Park, Lake George. Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 668-2616.

JAMES TAYLOR

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Aug. 12, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

REYNOLD'S AND COWAN

folk music, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 8, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

ADIRONDACK FOLK MUSIC

mini-festival, Shepard Park, Lake George. Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m. Information, 668-2616.

INTERMEZZO

Richard Strauss' domestic comedy, The Alice Busch Opera Theater, Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown. Aug. 8, 16, 18, 8 p.m. Aug. 12, 2:30 p.m. Information, (607) 547-6030.

DANCE

DAYTON CONTEMPORARY DANCE COMPANY

and Muntu Dance Theatre featured at Jacob's Pillow. Aug. 10, Information, 584-2225.

DOUGLAS DUNN AND DANCERS

presented in the Martha Hill Dance Workshop on Bennington College campus. Aug. 9, 8 p.m. Information, (802) 442-5401.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Performed by the Berkshire Ballet, Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, Mass., through Aug. 18, Sat. 2 and 8:30 p.m., Mon. 8 p.m., Thurs. 2 p.m. Information, 445-5382.

SPOTLIGHT ON CHOREOGRAPHERS

repertory program showcasing talents of celebrated choreographers, Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, Mass., through Aug. 15, Wed. 8 p.m. Information, 445-5382.

FESTIVALS

INTERNATIONAL CELTIC FESTIVAL

highlighted by Tommy Makem, and more than 400 bagpipers, Hunter Mt. Summer Festivals. Aug. 10-12. Information, 263-4223.

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

22 Hall of Fame trainers and 21 jockeys gathering, Saratoga track, Through Aug. 9. Information, 584-0400.

SHOW

TONY HILLERMAN

mystery/suspense writer guest on Public Radio Book Show, Aug. 12, 2 p.m. WAMC-FM (90.3, Albany). Information, 442-5620.

ABBA DABBA DOO CLOWNS

with The Newports, featured at Shepard Park, Lake George. Aug. 15, 7 p.m. Information, 668-2616.

MOSCOW ON ICE

starring 60 performers, Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill, through Aug. 19. Information, 900-832-7600.

BENNINGTON PUPPETS

performing at "Arts in the Park", the Altamont Village Park, Aug. 8, 7 p.m. Information, 861-8076.

WORKSHOPS

ARTSPLOSION

for children and their grandparents exploring a wide variety of art media, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, through Aug. 28. Information, 792-1761.

BENNINGTON CHOREOGRAPHY PROJECT

Intense, studio-oriented postgraduate study program, Martha Hill Dance Workshop, Bennington, Vt. Now through Aug. 19. Information, (802) 442-5401.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP

Ages 6-15 work with professional teacher and performer Edgar Acevedo, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. August, twice a week. Information, 392-2245.

DANCE CLASSES

BERKSHIRE BALLET

comprehensive summer dance program, School of the Berkshire Ballet, Albany, through Aug. 10. Information, 426-0660.

MUNTU DANCE THEATRE OF CHICAGO

Liz Lerman from the Dance Exchange, Skidmore College Field House Studio, Saratoga. Aug. 26, 11 a.m. Information, 584-2225.

LECTURE

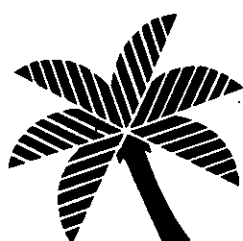
RENAISSANCE MUSICAL ARTS, LTD.

Mahler's Symphony No. 5 by Benjamin Zander. The Balsam Music Hall, Albany. Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5334.

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THE YOUTH NETWORK

Addiction: How teens differ from adults

While the process of addiction is the same for adults and adolescents in many respects, there are some important differences. It is important to be aware of these differences, not only to help treat adolescents addicted to alcohol or other drugs, but to also be effective in our efforts to prevent alcohol and other drug-related problems among youth.

In his book "Choices and Consequences," Dick Schaefer outlines several differences between chemical dependencies in teenagers and adults. This column will review those differences over the next several weeks.

Addiction happens faster in adolescents

It can take from eight to 10 years for a 30-year-old white male to reach the chronic stages of alcoholism from the time he begins to use alcohol (it takes less time for females). For a young person under 15 who is consuming the same amount of alcohol, it can take fewer than 15 months.

Multi-drug use higher among teens

While alcohol is the number one drug of choice and most widely abused among both populations, teenagers are likely to use anything that's available. Adults, on the other hand, tend to "stay faithful" to one or two mood-altering drugs. Because young people are apt to use a larger variety of drugs than adults, it is that much more difficult to tell what and how much they are using.

Next week: How drug use affects emotional development, and some of the reasons teens use drugs.



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Delmar, New York 12054

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Mystery!
• Thursday, 9 p.m.
Lighthouses of New England
• Friday, 10:30 p.m.
Great Performances
• Saturday, 8:35 p.m.
Evening at Pops
• Sunday, 8 p.m.
Great Journeys
• Monday, 8 p.m.
NOVA
• Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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URBAN BUSH WOMEN

Muntu Dance Theatre, Nicholas Rodriguez Dance Compass, Liz Lerman Dance Exchange, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. Aug. 19, 26, 2 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

A DOWSER IS A WATER WITCH

By Ted Kaufman, Old Courthouse Museum, Lake George. Aug. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 668-2616.

FILM

THE MAN FROM SNOWY MOUNTAINS

western saga, Voorheesville Library. Aug. 9, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

STARTREK

classic adventure, Voorheesville Library. Aug. 9, 7 p.m., Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY ON THE WILD SIDE

sponsored by the Rensselaer Council on the Arts, Renss. Co. Junior Museum, Aug. 8, 2 p.m. Information, 279-3958.

SARATOGA TRUNK

shown at Shepard Park, Lake George. Aug. 9, at dusk. Information, 668-2616.

READINGS

Wild Beasts and Lonely Chairs

weekly reading programs for children ages 4-7, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Aug. 9, 16, 10 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

AUDITIONS

THE MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940

women and men needed, Albany Civic Theater. Aug. 13-14, 7 p.m. Information, 426-4745.

VISUAL ARTS

JULIA MOLLOY

oils and watercolors, Voorheesville Public Library, through Aug. Information, 765-2791.

SCULPTURE DEMONSTRATION

Meg Webster, Guggenheim Museum sculptor-in-residence, at Chesterwood, Stockbridge. Aug. 18-Oct. 13. Information, (413) 298-3579.

CAROL SCHLAGETER

whimsical watercolors, The Italia Restaurant, Troy, through Sept. 1. Information, 273-8773.

COLLAGE

multi-media collage, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, Albany, through Aug. 30. Opening reception, Aug. 9, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 449-1233.

LE LAC DU SAINT SACREMENT

Installation by Artist Jo Yarrington, Old County Courthouse, Lake George, through Aug. 31. Information, 668-2616.

CONSTRUCTIONS, PRINTS AND PAINTINGS

Harold Lohner's 12-year retrospective exhibition, The Albany Center Galleries, through Aug. 31, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

MICHAEL ACKERMAN

Extensive exhibition of black and white, The Albany Center Galleries. Now through Aug. 31, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

BERKSHIRE BALLET



FALL REGISTRATION and NUTCRACKER AUDITIONS

call:
518-426-0660
25 Monroe St., Albany
Director: Madeline Cantarella Culp

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
August

3

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIORS' LUNCH
Jewish Community Center,
Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

VIDEO THEATER FEATURE
"America at Risk: A History of
Consumer Protest," runs eight
minutes, through Aug. 16, New
York State Museum, Albany,
continuously from 10 a.m.-5
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**APPLE COMPUTERS USERS
CLUB**
meets first Wednesdays,
Farnsworth Middle School, State
Farm Rd., Guilfordland, 7 p.m.
Information, 482-2609.

PMS SUPPORT GROUP
Woman's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilfordland, 7-
8:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

OCEAN LOCOMOTION
children's program, New York
State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m.-
4 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

**DINOSAUR DISCOVERY
CENTER**
family exhibit, New York State
Museum, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-
4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

SINGLE SQUARES
round and plus level dancing,
St. Michael's Community
Center, Linden St., Cohoes,
7:30-10:30 p.m. Information, 664-
2353.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
"WEDNESDAY ON THE WILD
SIDE"
featuring exotic animals,
Grafton Lakes Park, Rt. 2, 10
a.m. and 3 p.m. Information,
279-1155.

Thursday
August

9

ALBANY

SENIORS' LUNCH
Jewish Community Center,
Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CHARITY BENEFIT
sponsored by the Catholic
Charities Diocese of Albany,
Empire State Plaza Convention
Center, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
Information, 453-6650.

VIDEO THEATER FEATURE
"America at Risk: A History of
Consumer Protest," runs eight
minutes, through Aug. 16, New
York State Museum, Albany,
continuously from 10 a.m.-5
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT
GROUP**
Albany Public Library, 161
Washington Ave., Albany, 6:30-
8:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

SARATOGA COUNTY
**DRUG AND MENTAL ILLNESS
TREATMENT CONFERENCE**
two day program, sponsored by
Four Winds Hospital, Skidmore
College, Saratoga Springs,
Information, 462-0318.

Friday
August

10

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIORS' LUNCH
Jewish Community Center,
Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

VIDEO THEATER FEATURE
"America at Risk: A History of
Consumer Protest," runs eight
minutes, through Aug. 16, New
York State Museum, Albany,
continuously from 10 a.m.-5
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE
for field trip to Adirondacks with
Yngvar Isachsen, sponsored by
the New York State Museum,
\$29 per person, Information,
474-5877.

SCENECTADY 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.

Saturday
August

11

ALBANY COUNTY

VIDEO THEATER FEATURE
"America at Risk: A History of
Consumer Protest," runs eight
minutes, through Aug. 16, New
York State Museum, Albany,
continuously from 10 a.m.-5
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

Sunday
August

12

ALBANY COUNTY

VIDEO THEATER FEATURE
"America at Risk: A History of
Consumer Protest," runs eight
minutes, through Aug. 16, New
York State Museum, Albany,
continuously from 10 a.m.-5
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

Monday
August

13

ALBANY COUNTY

ANTIQUE CAR DISPLAY
sponsored by Atlantic Coast
Old Timers, Altamont Fair
Grounds, Altamont, Information,
861-6245.

VIDEO THEATER FEATURE
"America at Risk: A History of
Consumer Protest," runs eight
minutes, through Aug. 16, New
York State Museum, Albany,
continuously from 10 a.m.-5
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

LECTURE ON SLEEP DISORDERS
Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Rd.,
Albany, Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS' LUNCH
Jewish Community Center,
Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

SCENECTADY COUNTY

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

SARATOGA COUNTY

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC
American Festival Overture,
Violin Concerto, L'Oiseau de
Feu, Saratoga Performing Arts
Center, Saratoga Springs, 8:15
p.m. Information, 584-9330.

Tuesday
August

14

ALBANY COUNTY

TODDLER PROGRAM
sponsored by Women's
HealthCare Plus, Western
Avenue, Guilfordland, 7-9 p.m.
Information, 452-3455.

VIDEO THEATER FEATURE
"America at Risk: A History of
Consumer Protest," runs eight
minutes, through Aug. 16, New
York State Museum, Albany,
continuously from 10 a.m.-5
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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

SENIORS' LUNCH
Jewish Community Center,
Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SAFE PLACE
support group for those who
have lost a loved one to
suicide, meets first and third
Tuesdays, St. John's Lutheran
Church, 160 Central Ave.,
Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information,
463-2323.

CIVIL AIR PATROL
Tuesdays, Albany Senior
Squadron, Albany Airport, 7
p.m. Information, 869-4406.

SCENECTADY

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP
group for recovering alcoholics,
Temple Gates of Heaven,
corner of Ashmore Ave. and
Eastern Parkway, Schenectady,
7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Those of you who are upperclassmen are probably beginning to think about life after high school, and many of you are considering college. If so, you should consider attending the Mac-Haydn theater in Chatham for a performance of *Good News*, a merry romp through the ivy halls of higher learning. While it may not be a realistic look at college life, it is sure to be a lot of fun. The play will be performed at the theater every Wed. through Fri. at 8 p.m. and Sat. at 5 and 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 19.

Uncle Sam wants you! If you are over 17 and will be a high school graduate as of June 1991, you may be eligible to apply to the United States Coast Guard Academy. The academy is now accepting applications for the Class of 1995. For information, call (203) 444-8501.

If graduation feels like it is a millen-

nium away and you just want to space out, come to the Voorheesville Public Library for showings of the classic Star Trek television episodes Menagerie parts 1 and 2. The program is the final part of the "Chill Out" at the library series developed to interest local teenagers in resources available at the library. For information, call 765-2791.

If you like dance music, Changes Cafe and FLY 92 sponsor a dance party every Sunday night from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Cafe on Central Ave. in Albany. There is an \$8 cover charge which covers food and drinks from the Cafe's open non-alcoholic bar.

If you have an item exclusively for areateens, send it to TEENSCENE, Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar, 12054.

Weekly Crossword

"GONE FISHIN'"

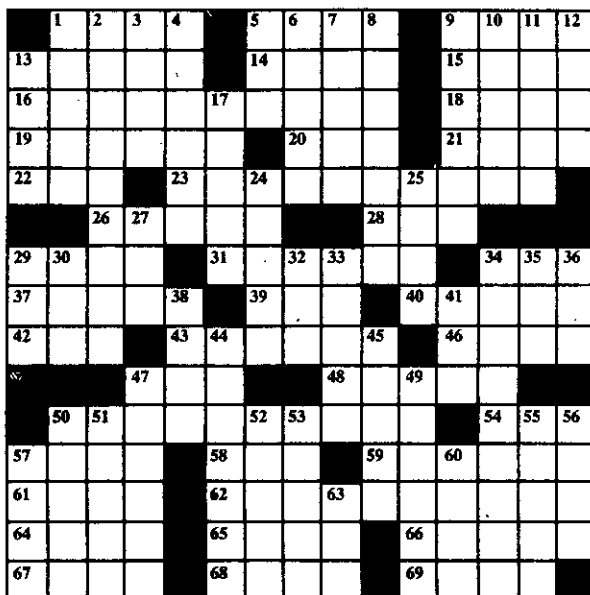
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Largemouth freshwater fish
- 5 "Crimson Tide"
- 9 Average
- 13 Maximum catch allowed
- 14 Mr. Funt
- 15 Forearm bone
- 16 Winter sport
- 18 Cobbler's form
- 19 Woman's name: Variation
- 20 Mr. Sun
- 21 Neon and fluorescent: Abbreviation
- 22 Producer Price Index: Abbreviation
- 23 Snake-like fish
- 26 Untouchable, eg
- 28 To soak flax
- 29 Highway
- 31 Masochist's friend
- 34 Summer refresher
- 37 "To be" follower
- 39 "Miserables"
- 40 Word with circle or city
- 42 Computer acronym
- 43 Second hand offering
- 46 German river
- 47 Comparative suffix
- 48 Infect
- 50 Food fish
- 54 WWII landing craft
- 57 Precedes "vidi, vici"
- 58 Printers measures
- 59 Dietary no no
- 61 "Biggest little city in the world"
- 62 Spiny shellfish
- 64 Styptic
- 65 Coffee and end: Abbreviation
- 66 High strung
- 67 Egyptian goddess
- 68 Redundant
- 69 District in New York City or London

DOWN

- 1 Upper arm muscle
- 4 Revenuers' targets
- 5 Humbug precoder
- 6 "She spoke with _____": Speech defect



- 7 Estate
- 8 Fishermen
- 9 Goatfish
- 10 To amuse
- 11 Photographer Adams
- 12 Mr. Cole and Mr. Hale
- 13 Favor a sore foot
- 17 Ushers
- 24 Brunch and lunch
- 25 Abominable snowman
- 27 Fuss
- 29 Fisherman's tool
- 30 Spanish gold
- 32 Drug Enforcement Agency: Abbreviation
- 33 Long Island city
- 34 Aquarium fish
- 35 Barely passing grade
- 36 Sin
- 38 Very in Nice
- 41 Precedes "TRAL": Impartial
- 44 Messrs. Pyle and Borgnine
- 45 Islamic chieftain
- 47 "Kick the bucket" and "hang one's head", eg
- 49 Leaflike parts
- 50 Fisherman's tools

- 51 Boredom
- 52 Freshwater parasite
- 53 Sacred song
- 55 Poem division
- 56 Blitsy's partner
- 57 True in Nice
- 60 Dr. Huxtable's son
- 63 Avail

Solution to "California Here I Come"

C	A	S	S	T	A	H	O	E	F	R	E	E
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				D	E	C	O	R	S	R	E	D
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				T	A	T	E	L	I	K	E	

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JERICHO

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SHOWING - FRIDAY AUGUST 10th thru
THURSDAY AUGUST 16th

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PATRICK SWAYZE
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WHOOPI GOLDBERG

GHOST

SHOWTIMES - 8:35 and 12:05 PG 13

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NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC Self Cleaning Range/Oven. Model #JB450GK. Never used \$475.00 439-7753.

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PROFESSIONAL CHILDCARE HOME fun, loving, educational. Ages 2+, before/after school. 10 years experience, references, good commuter location off Old Niskayuna Rd 785-1126.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN for child care 1:30-5pm Mondays and occasional mornings or late afternoons. Own transportation. Housekeeping possible but not necessary. Begin late August. References 439-4424.

BABYSITTER NEEDED before and after school. Glenmont 1st Grade boy. Elm Estates preferred. 439-5584

BABYSITTER: Delmar area, evenings, my home, 3-4 nights per/week. 475-0551

MATURE RESPONSIBLE SITTER; afternoons, four & seven year olds, some housecleaning, non-smoker. Own transportation. References 439-8624.

MATURE PERSON for 4 evenings and 4 afternoons per month for darling 6, 4 yrs and 8 month old. 475-0378

BOATS FOR SALE

1988 BOMBARD inflatable, black, 12'6". Aluminum deck, 35hp Mercury, electric start, steering wheel, inc. trailer, asking \$4,500. 456-1344.

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 in the Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School Building, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York until 9 a.m. Friday, August 10, 1990 for: ICE CREAM.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the District Office on or after 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 1, 1990.

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.

David Teuten
District Clerk

Dated: July 23, 1990

August 8, 1990

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 in the Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School Building, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York until 9 a.m. Friday, August 10, 1990 for: BAKED GOODS.

Specifications and bid forms

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NEW LICENSED DAYCARE CENTER: Opening September 1990. Children 3-5 years old. Early childhood Education Center, Altamont NY. Call Bettye for more information at 861-6666

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LEGAL NOTICE

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David Teuten
District Clerk

Dated: July 23, 1990

August 8, 1990

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 in the Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School Building, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York until 9 a.m. Friday, August 10, 1990 for: MILK.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the District Office on or after 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 1, 1990.

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.

David Teuten
District Clerk

Dated: July 23, 1990

August 8, 1990

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in ad charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

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JOB OPPORTUNITY: Shipping/Receiving/Odd Jobs: Weekday afternoons, part-time, primary responsibility; shipping and Receiving of UPS shipments. Must be accurate, dependable and hard working. Delmar 439-1158

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
ALBANY COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been presented to the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York on July 25, 1990 Local Law No. 6 of 1990 Imposing A Solid Waste Facility Moratorium Law.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will conduct a public hearing on the aforesaid Local Law No. 6 of 1990 at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 22nd day of August, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at which time all interested persons will be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE
TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK

Dated: July 25, 1990

August 8, 1990

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With
Mastercard
or Visa
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If you're looking for a job at a weekly newspaper in New York State, we have a free classified ad service to help you in your search. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203

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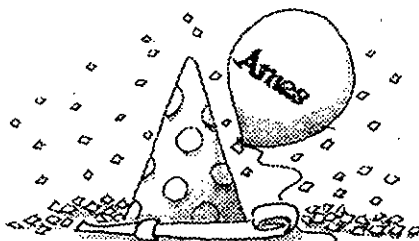
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TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE OPerator needed, all shifts available, full & part time 439-5071.

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MY PLACE & CO. restaurant looking for: Full time delivery person; full time cook, flexible hours; full time wait/bar "do-all". Apply in person - My Place & Co, Delmar.

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38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

Hennessy Realty Group
111 Washington Ave., Suite 705
Albany, NY 12210
432-9705

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64 HUDSON AVE: 2 bedroom unit, \$450 plus utilities. Contact Realty Assets 438-3607.

DELMAR: Approximately 1180sq.ft. \$8 plus. Excellent visibility, parking, suit service/retail/office. Pagano Weber 439-9921

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OPEN HOUSE OPEN 4-6 THURSDAY 9 COVENTRY RD.

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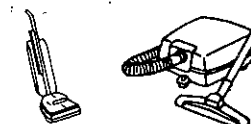
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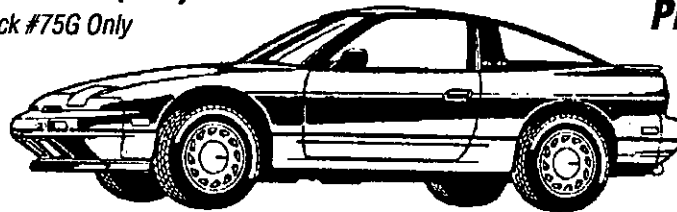
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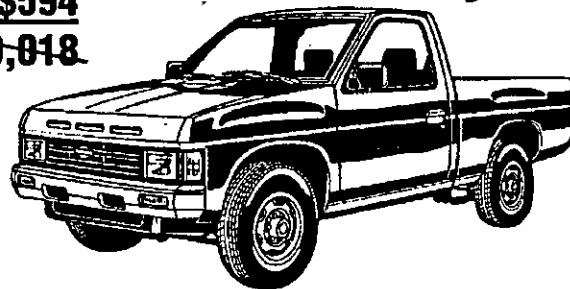
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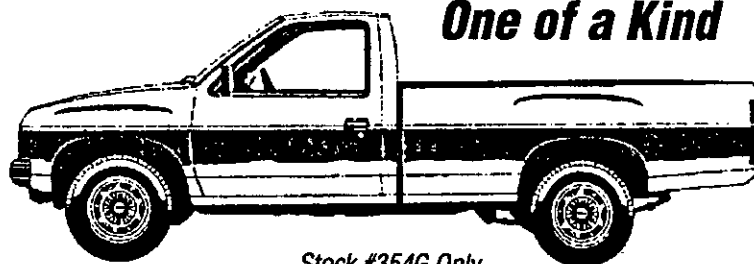
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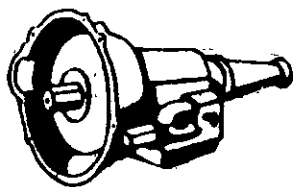
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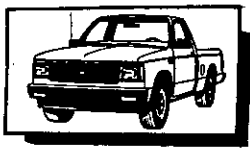

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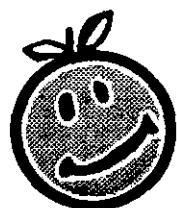
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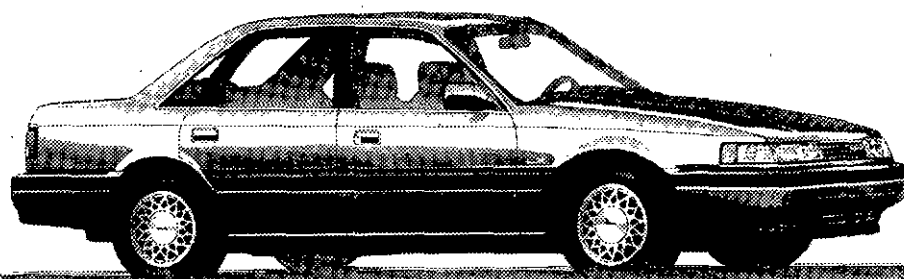
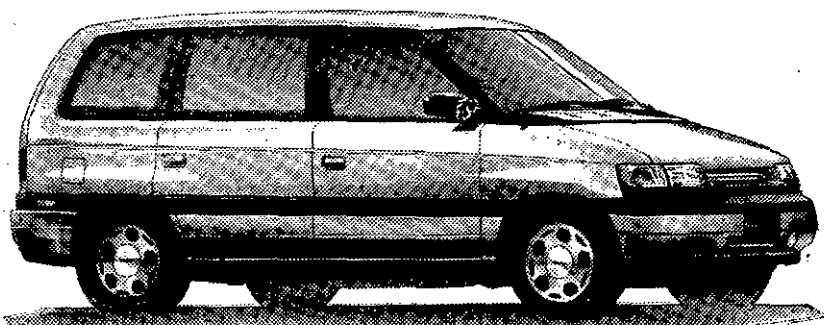
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*Based on 48-month closed-end lease to qualified customers on 1990 015M Saab 9000, 5 Door, 5 Speed, Non Metallic Paint. MSRP \$27,273, excluding taxes, license, dealer charges or options and \$450 refundable security deposit. Total monthly payments \$19,152 — Purchase prices subject to change without notice. Mileage over 15,000 per year extra.

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