

Horsing around

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High-speed chase!

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New Scotland moves on water district

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August 29, 1990

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The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Time's up — Ready, set, recycle

By Mike Larabee

"Ready or not, here we come," said Bruce Secor, Bethlehem public works commissioner, on final preparations for the Sept. 1 kick-off of townwide mandatory recycling.

Though some of the equipment for the new material reprocessing facility on Route 32 may not arrive by Saturday, Secor said, the plant has enough storage space to operate until it does.

"It's going to be close," he said. "It looks very positive and everybody's getting ready for this. Things are keying up."

"We'll be able to get by," Secor said.

Town officials are looking for the program to pick up momentum as it progresses. Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator, called recycling a "new habit" that will "take a little practice to get right." As such, she said, the town realizes it will have to be patient early on.

"September is going to be a learning process and a breaking-in period," she said. "We're going to be concentrating on that rather than on fines and coming down hard on people."

Under the new law, residents could be fined up to \$250 or compelled to serve up to 15 days in jail for noncompliance. But Secor said the penalties are there to give the town leverage in convincing chronic abusers to participate. "We're not going to put people in jail if they don't recycle," he said.

Secor said the town will concentrate on monitoring local collectors, whose cooperation he said is crucial to the success of the program.

"If we find a hauler without a permit, that will be our first line of enforcement,"

he said. "Then the next step would be citizens."

At the end of last week, the town mailed out pamphlets to all residents explaining the finer points of mandatory recycling. Bethlehem has gone with a "co-mingled"

or "one-bin" system, meaning that all recyclables except newspapers can be placed together in a single container. Residents who haven't received a recycling bin from their hauler by Sept. 1 can

RECYCLE/page 20

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Closures. NO Plastic coated
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- Cardboard
- Magazines
- Mail
- WET newspapers

Over half of what we throw out is Reducible, Reusable or RECYCLABLE



Officer Jeff Vunck

Officer on alert for Gulf

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem Police Officer Jeff Vunck is packed and ready to go no matter what happens in the Persian Gulf. He is one of 15 volunteers who signed up to serve with a Vermont Army Reserve unit that has been placed on alert.

Vunck's New York unit, the 306 Military Police Co. 76th Division, has worked with the Vermont reserves, so when they came up short his commander, Lt. Brian Goslin, and 1st Sgt. Albert Elwell asked for volunteers. The 76th Division, Vunck said, is scheduled to be deactivated as of September 1991.

The Vermont unit was put on alert Aug. 20, and "They came up 15 people short," he said. If the unit is called, Vunck said he and the other volunteers would stay with it as long as it was activated. Short of a declaration of war, reservists can be called up for up to six months of active service, he said.

Although Vunck said he is "a little apprehensive," he's already packed in case the unit is called. "The Army can send us wherever we're needed." He said his parents, who live in Staten Island, "weren't too thrilled with the idea," but that joining the reserves means at some point, it's possible to be called to active duty.

"I'd rather it be known I volunteered. At least I can get my personal effects in order," he said.

VOLUNTEER/page 16

Environmentalists: Enforce 'bad actor' laws for violators

By Mike Larabee

Many people who spoke at a public hearing on Bethlehem's proposed refuse facility moratorium want the town to go farther and adopt stiffer laws regarding waste incinerators.

But three took the plan to task, warning the town not to put off decisions on waste disposal.

About 100 attended the Wednesday, Aug. 22, Town Hall hearing. Supporters of the moratorium outnumbered opponents four to one: As Supervisor Ken Ringler put it later, at times the discussion seemed more a hearing on American Ref-Fuel's proposed incinerator than the moratorium.

If adopted, the moratorium would forbid town officials from okaying refuse

disposal facilities in Bethlehem for a period of at least six months. Currently, several applications to site new waste facilities in Bethlehem — including two of regional scope — are pending before town and state officials.

The moratorium has been proposed to allow time to prepare town-specific disposal facility regulations that might, Bethlehem officials say, exceed state Department of Environmental Conservation (EnCon) standards.

Betsy Lyons, a spokesperson for town-based citizens' group Bethlehem Work on Waste, asked the town to consider adopting an incinerator ban of at least five-years and a "bad boy" or "bad actor" law barring companies with a history of anti-trust or environmental violations

from permits to build disposal plants in Bethlehem.

Lyons' call for a "bad boy" law, later echoed by Judith Enck of New York's Public Interest Research Group, made specific reference to Ref-Fuel's parent company, Browning Ferris Industries (BFI). The most controversial application before the town is Ref-Fuel's proposal to build a \$200 million regional waste-to-energy incinerator on Cabbage Island in the northeast corner of town.

"BFI has a lengthy list of contract and environmental violations in its record," said Lyons. "Promises and policies are fine, but actual corporate records should be considered."

MORATORIUM/page 4

Voorheesville schools see ongoing construction

By Debi Boucher

The bulk of the improvement projects undertaken this year at Voorheesville Elementary School and Voorheesville High School will be completed by the time school opens on Sept. 6, but some construction will continue during the first half of the school year.

Assistant Superintendent Anthony Cashara said most renovation projects would be completed by Sept. 5, but new construction,

such as the classrooms being added to the high school, would not be done until sometime in December.

At the elementary school, a new bus turn-around has been completed, as has a larger outdoor play area and a new library on the second floor. Staff members spent the latter part of June moving the library from its former third-floor location, which will be converted into two classrooms.

Still to be completed at the elementary school is an elevator for freight and handicapped persons, which Cashara said would probably be done by November.

A rewiring project to accommodate computers the school received from an IBM grant has not been started, explained Principal Edward Diegle, since blueprints have yet to be received from IBM. The computers are being held for delivery until the computer room

is ready, Diegle said.

A new ceiling has been installed in the school's small gymnasium, and the main gym got a new coat of paint.

Diegle said what remained to be done on the various renovation projects were "mostly finishing touches," and that there would be no significant inconveniences for teachers and students. Since many of the projects were begun before the close of the last school year, he noted, students are used to the presence of construction workers.

The renovations add up to "a big improvement" to the school, both inside and outside, Diegle feels. "I call it a renaissance for Voorheesville Elementary," he said.

At the high school, construction of a new music wing is "moving right along," according to Cashara; four new classrooms are also being built. Both projects are slated for completion between December and early January, Cashara said.

Already installed are the high school's new heating system and new telephone system. Renovation of the auditorium should be "just

about ready" for the start of school year, according to Principal O. Peter Griffin, with a new acoustical setup, new stage and new curtains.

As of early this week, Griffin said, steelwork was just going up for enlargement of the cafeteria, while work in the science rooms is largely but not completely done.

One of the high school's biggest projects, expansion of the library, has not yet been begun, Griffin said, and the new multi-purpose exercise room — known as the Buckley Room — won't be completed until later in the fall.

Since the school was under "semi construction" for a portion of the last school year, when ceilings were replaced after asbestos removal, students should be used to the altered environment, Griffin said. "The kids will adjust, the staff will adjust," he predicted.

Noting that the school is over 30 years old, Griffin said he sees the construction as a necessary "update" that will prove well worth any inconvenience it causes now. "It'll be very nice in another year," he said, "when we can look back on it."



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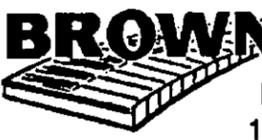
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Four Corners' intersection looking east down Delaware Avenue.

Elaine McLain

Four Corners turn lane

By Susan Graves

Traffic woes at the Four Corners intersection in Delmar could be solved before the end of the year.

Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler said last week that the state Department of Transportation hopes to be able to complete the project involving a turning light and a turning lane using discretionary maintenance funds.

"I talked to DOT and they're hoping to be able to do it with their own people," said Ringler. "I'm very hopeful this project will happen." The DOT paved Delaware Avenue from the Four Corners to Town Hall this summer.

Plans call for a right turning lane from Delaware Avenue onto

Kenwood Avenue to alleviate congestion and improve traffic flow.

At last week's town board meeting the board said it had no objection to DOT going ahead with the project. But board Member Robert Burns asked if curbing would be installed along the sidewalk in front of Brockley's Delmar Tavern, Delmar Pizzeria, and Tri-Village Drugs. "There's not a great deal of room there," he said, and questioned whether the intersection would be safe without curbing.

Fellow Board Member Charles Gunner said it was "reassuring" that the DOT was looking to complete the project this year rather than five years down the road.

Completion of the road work would mean the elimination of 10

parking spaces on both sides of Delaware Avenue.

Ringler said he has talked to several of the businesses who would be affected and that the owners "realize traffic congestion is detrimental to business activity."

"I have some concerns with parking, but the municipal lot (on Kenwood Avenue) is available," as well as off-street parking behind several of the business establishments.

Board Member M. Sheila Galvin asked about the trip light at the driveway to Brockley's. Bruce Secor, town public works commissioner, said in his opinion the design would have to be very specific to accommodate it but that he didn't think it would be a problem.

Medicare legislation passed in New York

Two new state laws were recently enacted to assist older New Yorkers, one limiting the fees physicians can charge Medicare beneficiaries and the other simplifying and expanding the Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurance coverage program.

Physicians will be prohibited from charging Medicare beneficiaries more than 115 percent of the reasonable rate, as set by Medicare for all services except routine office or home visits. Those provisions take effect in early 1991.

The bill also provides a schedule of fines for physicians determined to have violated these provisions, and provides for physicians to reimburse overcharged Medicare beneficiaries.

Macy's opening day to benefit charities

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

Correction

A photo caption in the May 23 issue of *The Spotlight* mistakenly identified Haverly's Motor Sports as a Harley-Davidson dealer. Haverly's sells parts and accessories only for Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

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

BETHLEHEM

Senior zone sent to town board

By Mike Larabee

The Bethlehem Planning Board last week voted to move the town's proposed senior citizens housing zone to the town board with a recommendation for approval.

The new zone, which would provide a mechanism whereby increased-density and moderately-priced senior housing could be constructed in lower density districts, was approved five to two. Dominick DeCecco and Marcia Nelson voted against the proposal. It was formulated by the planning board over the last six months.

Commonly referred to as a "floating zone," the measure is designed to "encourage the development of moderately priced multiple dwelling units for senior citizens." It would permit developers to build 10 units per acre on parcels five acres or larger provided they are building senior housing and can meet tight locale and layout requirements.

The measure still needs town board approval to become law. It was written in context with a proposal to place high-density feder-

ally-funded senior housing on a residentially-zoned tract on North Street in Delmar, a plan that would demand a zone change before moving ahead. A group of residents opposed to the new district have charged it was designed specifically to accommodate the North Street proposal.

But at their meeting last Tues-

"Even though this is an extraordinary option, it is not a horror show as it has been portrayed," said Swan.

day, Planning Board Chairman Martin Barr said unequivocally that no one "intended to write an ordinance that would necessarily approve that project." Additionally, Barr, who said he had been "misquoted and misunderstood more than once" during the board's deliberations on the topic, lamented that the term "floating zone" has been so closely associ-

SENIOR ZONE / Page 10

Labor Day closings

The municipal pools at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park and Thacher Park in East Berne will be open Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3, but will close for the season as of Sept. 4.

Local post offices, the Voorheesville and Bethlehem libraries, and the New Scotland and Bethlehem town and the Voorheesville Village halls will be closed for the holiday.

In addition, the Capital District Transit Authority (CDTA) New Scotland and Bethlehem services and Bethlehem senior citizen's transportation will not be in operation.

Most of the stores at Delaware plaza will be open, a mall representative said, while at Main Square plaza in Delmar only Ben & Jerry's and Bagelicious will remain open.

Ames traffic rerouted to Feura Bush Road

By Mike Larabee

Ames Department Store got the go-ahead for last weekend's grand opening at the new Glenmont Shopping Center, but the Town of Bethlehem Planning Board refused to promise to do the same for Grand Union and CVS Pharmacy in coming months.

In what amounted to a concession to circumstances beyond its control, the board voted to give the store an occupancy permit despite the fact that Capital District Partners, plaza builders, have not installed a northbound left-turn lane from Route 9W to the facility.

A plan for the turn lane — subject to state Department of Transportation (DOT) review — was a condition of the project's November 1989 approval. Rather than deny Ames an occupancy permit, the board instead told plaza representatives to barricade their main 9W entranceway until DOT evaluates a recent proposal to build the lane.

But the board refused to guarantee granting occupancy permits to Grand Union and CVS, which are scheduled to open in September and November respectively, according to David I. Rosenberg, attorney for Capital District Partners.

The decision means the bulk of traffic generated by Ames will enter the plaza via two access ways on smaller Feura Bush Road. While a one-lane entrance for vehicles travelling south on 9W will remain open, all traffic will be forced to

exit the plaza onto Feura Bush.

Earlier this month, builders defended themselves against DOT allegations that they have been moving too slowly on the turn lane project. Joseph W. Kelly, DOT regional traffic engineer, told Capital District Partners builders then to have their engineers "shape up and produce."

At the recent meeting, Rosenberg seemed to try to turn DOT allegations around, asking more than once that town representatives pressure DOT to speed its review of the developer's most recent plan to build the turn-lane by widening and realigning 9W.

But Chairman Martin Barr responded: "But I don't think it's entirely DOT's fault. I just have the feeling (you haven't) dealt with it as quickly as it could have been."

Fearing accidents, the board agreed unanimously not to let developers open the entrance, at least until DOT responds to the new plan for the turn lane. Richard Silber, owner of H-O Custom Trains on Route 9W, warned it would be too dangerous on the heavily traveled state road without the turn lane. Silber pointed out that the state was forced to install a left-turn lane in front of the Glenmont Post Office slightly farther north after a number of accidents there.

"You're going to have the same problem here," Silber said.

The developers have supplied a \$150,000 bond to the town for the 9W improvements.

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□ Moratorium

(From Page 1)

In a statement submitted to the board, NYPIRG said that BFI "has a history of buying out small, local commercial haulers where they have fixed prices at a level where the small companies are unable to compete."

Efforts to reach Ref-Fuel were unsuccessful.

Supervisor Ken Ringler said later he had sent the "bad actor" proposal to town council for review, saying, "It's something we should consider." But he added that he's "not so sure it's legal," a concern Mike Smith, attorney to the town's Solid Waste Task Force, repeated.

"The legality of it is not clear," said Smith. "I know it has been done in other jurisdictions." He said he thought the law could potentially violate consistency and due process legal guarantees.

Lyons and Beck said Chicago has enacted a "bad actor" law preventing BFI from doing business in the city because of an Ohio felony conviction for price fixing.

A representative of GE Selkirk, an applicant which would be affected by the moratorium, spoke in favor of the plan but stressed "that delaying the action isn't going to solve the (solid waste) problem." GE has announced plans to build a 20,000-cubic-yard landfill in the northwest corner of its Selkirk manufacturing plant to dispose of incinerator ash, which is now trucked to an out-of-town dump.

"We ask the board to take a position that encourages waste disposal at the local level," said Michael Joyce, GE's manager of

environmental and support operations.

Glenmont resident John Thomas said he had no problem with a six-month moratorium. But he added that, as a "believer in modern-day technology," he thinks the Ref-Fuel plant is part of the answer to the area's waste disposal questions.

Thomas said that Ref-Fuel's Hempstead plant "is probably the best in the country," far exceeding state emissions limits. "I don't think we should shut our eyes to modern technology which has a proven track record," he said. Thomas urged members of the board to visit the plant, which Ringler said they intend to do this fall.

But Liz McCoy of Work on Waste and the Solid Waste Task Force said Hempstead residents have told her the facility has undermined recycling efforts there. She said Bethlehem residents are "ready, willing and able" to recycle and asked the board not to go the "route of incineration." And Albany Work on Waste representative Canosa Mariateresa asserted EnCon's environmental standards, especially with regard to levels of dioxins, lead and cadmium in incinerator ash, have more to do with politics, economics and compromise than public health.

Delmar resident John E. McLean, a state Department of Public Service engineer, said he is concerned the moratorium "tends to be putting off necessary decisions." He added he thought enthusiasm for the proposal was the result of opposition to "a particular facility" — the Ref-Fuel plant. McLean said he believes incinera-

tion is needed because it consolidates waste into material one-tenth its size.

"We definitely need to face the issue, and I'm afraid that the enthusiasm for the moratorium is because we don't want to face the fact that combustion is part of the solution," McLean said. "I think we need to get on with it."

Ringler said the moratorium reflects the town's desire to "face the issue. It's not an attempt to not face the issue, it's an attempt to address the issue."

YMCA plans garage sale

The Albany YWCA, located on Colvin Avenue, will hold its eighth annual giant garage sale, rain or shine, on Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event is open to the public and will feature hundreds of bargain-priced items including toys, clothes for all ages, household items, small appliances, furniture, books and more.

All proceeds from the sale help support child care and educational programs supported by the Albany YWCA. For information, call 438-6606.

Arthritis Foundation offers 800 number

The Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring a nationwide, toll-free call in program for people to ask questions and get answers about osteoarthritis on Sept. 14. The number of the Arthritis Foundation information line is 1-800-283-7800; call between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DWI suspect nabbed after high-speed chase

By Mike Larabee

A high-speed chase that began early Sunday morning on Route 144 in Bethlehem ended with an arrest on a football field in Albany's Lincoln Park.

James W. Grause, 43, of West Cossackie was arrested and charged with felony driving while intoxicated, felony first degree reckless endangerment, and a number of traffic violations after he tried to evade a Bethlehem patrolman just before 5 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 26.

According to Bethlehem police, it began when Officer Robert Berben clocked Grause's 1982 Ford at 69 miles per hour travelling northbound on Route 144. After Berben switched on his police siren and lights, Grause is said to have sped up to 90, and the chase was on.

Police described Berben's pursuit of Grause as follows: Grause reportedly ran a double red light at the bridge construction site at the intersection of Route 144 and Corning Hill Road, crossed into Albany, then ran four more lights before turning left onto Fourth Avenue. Police said he took another right onto Broad Street, crossed another red signal taking a left onto Alexander Street, then ran a stop sign while taking a right onto Elizabeth Street, forcing several pedestrians to jump clear of the roadway.

After that, police said, Grause continued on Elizabeth to a left turn onto Morton Avenue through a red light, turned right into Lincoln Park through another red light, reduced speed because of apparent vehicle problems, and

exited the park on South Swan Street. Police said Grause then ran a stop sign and took a left onto a grassy area, crossed a cement walking path, made another left turn and crossed South Swan Street again, until he was driving down a grassy slope that took him back to the Lincoln Park roadway.

By then, police said, Grause's vehicle had sustained severe front end damage. They said he continued down the roadway at a slow rate of speed until Albany police coming from the other direction forced him onto a football field. Grause stopped his car and Berben arrested him.

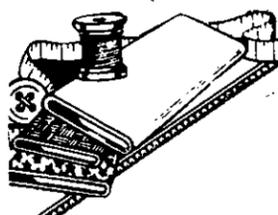
Police said Berben's patrol car sustained minor undercarriage and front end damage during the chase.

Grause was arraigned in Albany Police Court and committed to Albany County Jail. Bail was set at \$5,000. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Sept. 4.

Grause's blood alcohol content at the time of his arrest was .10, police said. Previously, he was convicted of DWI in Bethlehem Town Court in 1988.

Deputy attends course

Robert Weddell, Deputy Sheriff of the Albany County Sheriff's Department, attended the "Cause and Origin Determination" course conducted by the Department of State, Office of Fire Prevention and Control at the NYS Academy of Fire Science in Montour Falls.



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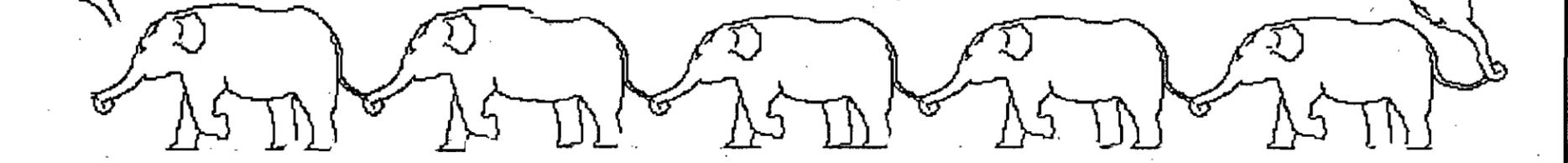
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Police arrest 2 for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested two motorists for driving while intoxicated last week.

Mark W. Toepke, 31, of Equinox Court, Delmar, was arrested for felony DWI Saturday, Aug. 25, after he was stopped near the intersection of Route 443 and Kenwood Avenue, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Sept. 18.

Toepke was previously convicted of DWI in Vestal, NY, police said.

Timmi Lee Tyoli, 34, of Feura Bush, was arrested for misdemeanor DWI on Sunday, Aug. 26, after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Delaware and Lincoln avenues, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Sept. 4.

Teenager charged

A Delmar teenager was arrested on a misdemeanor charge after police broke up a party at his Nathaniel Boulevard home last week.

The arrest was in connection with a Wednesday, Aug. 22, party of about 40 or 50 youths at the 17-year old's residence. The

teenager's parents were out of town at the time, police said.

Police said they responded to the residence after neighbors complained about noise and congestion in the street.

The teen was charged for providing alcohol to minors.

Man charged for theft

Police arrested Randall C. Locke, 38, for the Wednesday, Aug. 22, theft of an estimated \$5,500 in merchandise from a Wheeler Road, Glenmont residence.

Locke was arrested a day later and charged with felony counts of burglary and grand larceny.

All of the stolen material was later recovered, police said.

Locke was arraigned before Town Justice Roger Fritts and remanded to Albany County Jail. A second arrest is pending in the case, police said.

I-787 ramps open

The state Department of Transportation recently announced that the ramps from I-787 northbound to routes 9 and 20, both eastbound and westbound are now open.

The ramps have been closed for construction since March 28.

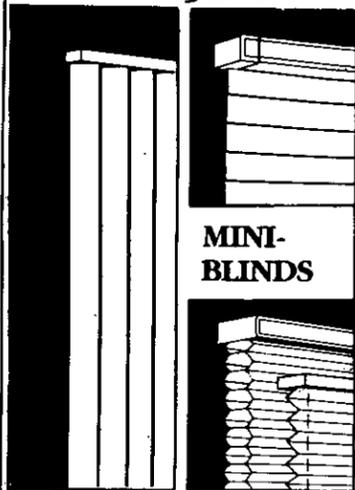
Preschool begins at Jewish Center

Preschool at the Albany Jewish Community Center will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 9:30 a.m.

The Center is located at 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany. For information, call 459-0294.

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LINENS by Gail

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Cornell offers management courses

Cornell University is offering a program designed to provide both public and private sector managers with the knowledge and skills necessary to meet challenges of the work force.

Classes will start on Tuesday, Sept. 11 with "The Principles and Practices of Management" from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the New York State Department of Labor, State Office Campus, Building 12, Room 544, Albany. Starting on Thursday, Sept. 13, "Motivation and Productivity" will be offered from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the same location. On Oct. 23, "Issues in Employee Benefits" will be offered. Tuition is \$165 for each three-credit course and \$82.50 for each 1.5 credit course. Books and course materials are not included in the tuition.

For information, call 449-4161.

Registration open for programs at AJCC

Registration for the Albany Jewish Community Center's fall programs is taking place now through Sept. 6 at the Center 340 Whitehall Road, Albany. Everyone is welcome.

The Center offers classes, workshops, seminars, and trips, along with after-school programs and child care, aerobics sessions and swimming lessons. Call 438-6651 for details.

YMCA holds family weekend

The Parkside Family Branch YMCA will hold a Fall Family Camp Weekend at Camp Chingachgook on Lake George. Participants will stay in the camp cabins, eat in the dining hall and enjoy a camp weekend. Activities will include hiking, tennis, swimming, water skiing, boating, sailing and much more.

The program will be held the weekend of Sept. 14 through 16. For information, call 399-8118.

PATRICIA L. BECKER'S

COUNTRY STUDIO

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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.D.S.

DOES PREGNANCY CAUSE TOOTH DECAY?

Once and for all, let's put the myth to rest. Pregnancy does NOT cause tooth decay. It is easy to see where certain factors may lead to this erroneous conclusion. During pregnancy, women tend to be busier preparing for the upcoming birth. Once the baby arrives, she is even busier. Instead of six months, it may be a year or more between visits. Obviously, more dental work will be discovered in a period of one or two years than in a six-month checkup.

Of course, women experience certain hormonal changes during pregnancy. These changes may produce a temporary condition of puffiness or bleeding of the gums. This condition is called "pregnancy gingivitis" and can be controlled by keeping the mouth "Preventive clean" by the proper use of brushing and floss.

Equally false is the notion that baby robs the mother's teeth of calcium. The composition of adult teeth cannot be changed once fully formed. Babies may be responsible for stretch marks — but not dental decay.

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
439-4228

and

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.
74 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-3299

Bethlehem Central offers continuing education classes

Bethlehem Central School District has announced its 1990 fall continuing education programs. Class descriptions can be found in the recent mailing of *Highlights*.

Some of the new classes offered are: adult basketball, basic drawing, floral design, golf club repair, Indian vegetarian cooking, pottery, resume writing workshop, strategic elements for increasing financial aid and vegetarian cookery. Also offered are classes in many

other subjects ranging from auto mechanics to French, swimming, typing and Yoga.

Most courses will meet for 10 weeks, beginning on Monday, Sept. 17.

Registration must be made in advance by mail as soon as possible or by visiting the high school Sept. 5 through 18 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

For additional information, call 439-4921, ext. 248, between 1 and 2:30 p.m. only, Sept. 5 through 18.

Instruction offered in healing technique

Reiki Master Penelope Jewell will offer a Reiki I Training on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9 at the Sacred Mountain Healing Center, 444 Delaware Ave., Albany.

Reiki is a system of natural healing, using the traditional laying-on-of-hands to restore balance and harmony within the body.

A brochure and registration information may be obtained by calling 465-6483.

Children's house awarded grant

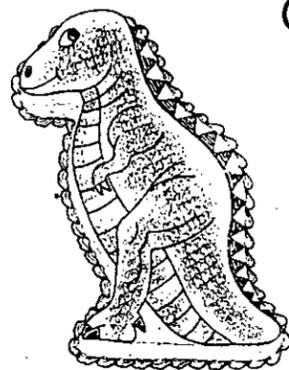
The Northeast Family and Children's House Inc. of Albany, has received a \$25,000 grant from Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. The grant will fund the construction of a step-down unit at the Albany Ronald McDonald House. The award was made earlier this month by RMCC's Board of Trustees at the third of four Board meetings this year.

In Clarksville *The Spotlight* is sold at the Clarksville Quik Shop

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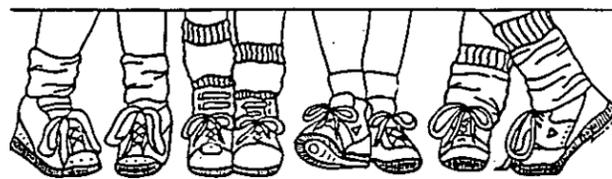
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Classes start September 10th

Slingerlands - Community United Methodist Church

M/W - 9:30am - 489-7634
Tu/F - 9:30am - 489-7634
Tu/Th - 4:20pm - 489-7634

(Babysitting Available)

Loudonville - St. Gregory's School Old Niskayuna Rd.

M/W - 6:30 - 489-7634

Introductory Offer \$35⁰⁰ - 7 Weeks New Students Only

Vertical floor exercises with optional weights to get a fun, effective, safe workout come to the leader.

Labor Day 1990

In America's great wars, her industrial might was recruited with massive effectiveness to provide the materiel that ultimately brought victory over oppressors. But industry's plants and machines, and the nation's blueprints and directives, would have been paper tigers indeed if it were not for the resolute and undaunted enlistment "for the duration" of the country's labor force.

In 1990, with another war of unknown dimension lurking just below the horizon, the United States once again may be on the threshold of a huge production crisis. Beyond the forces that have been sent to the Near East, we must assure adequate equipment for whatsoever is demanded of them.

Meanwhile, dislocations in employment are likely to be felt spottily as a result of

School business as usual?

In a timely way as the 1990-91 school year is about to open, residents of the Bethlehem Central School District were informed by the school trustees that their taxes go up again: an 8 percent increase in Bethlehem, double that in the New Scotland portion.

The new rates are stated as \$224 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in Bethlehem, and \$380 per \$1,000 in New Scotland. In other words, in slightly over four years a property owner will fully pay the assessed value of that property in one town, and will do so in about two and a half years in the unluckier town.

The announcement is timely not only in relation to the forthcoming school year, but also in a much larger picture. War, recession, inflation — and higher taxes to pay the price of Iraq, oil, S&Ls, and other necessities (and

Space for the seniors

Having published at great length neighbors' arguments against the proposed senior citizens residence district in Delmar, *The Spotlight* concurs with the decision of the town's planning board in forwarding the proposal to the Town Board for final determination.

It appears that the board's majority was persuaded by two factors: The urgent, long-range necessity of providing accommodations of the kind envisioned for the district; and some rather implausible projections voiced by area residents about resulting deterioration of the

Stumped by the post office

Many people will recall the trick answer to an old brain-teaser that smart kids liked to ask:

"If four vehicles arrived simultaneously at an intersection—a fire truck, an ambulance, a police patrol car, and a mail truck—who would have the right of way?"

The correct answer was supposed to be: the mail truck—because the prerogatives of the United States government take precedence over all else.

Whether or not the answer holds water, Bethlehem right now is looking at an updated version of the conundrum.

Does the owner of an attractive and handy corner on New Scotland Road (Route 85) have the right to build a new Slingerlands post office there without obtaining a zoning change from its "residential" status?

Editorials

economic pressures, some of which may well be severely testing of Americans' fortitude.

Once more the skills, the hardihood, the dedication of United States citizens will be tried and tested. History provides inspiring examples and goals. We can be hopefully confident that the nation's ever-evolving mix of workers will prove equal to the challenge.

And an avowed renewal of that study dedication—and performance—may be the best Labor Day 1990 message to our own people and the world's.

follies) — here are our national priorities. Accordingly, they demand realistic priorities and line-holding everywhere else. That includes all levels of government — state, county, city, town, special districts — and schools, too.

As boards of education enter their budget-making processes in the near future, it would be comforting to envision each member sitting down with a card in front of the figures. The card could include a reminder about priorities, the squeeze that will be growing more intense for everyone's diminishing dollars, and the mandate for budget and tax drafters to act with enhanced and responsible realism.

In passing, note that 15 percent increases, compounded, equal 100 percent in five years.

neighborhood's character and property values.

Approval by the planning board is not the final answer, for the proposal must gain approval by the Town Board. Even if that is obtained, financing requirements then make quite dubious the project's ultimate development.

Whatever the fate of the current proposal and the so-called "floating zone" enabling ordinance, Bethlehem—in common with every community—confronts an obligation to determine suitable sites for such housing.

The United States government could seize the land through its "appropriation" power and have its way. But a couple of catches emerge: Another puzzler—is the Postal Service part of the United States government since it's no longer an executive department? And, since the building would be merely leased to the Postal Service by a private owner, should that void governmental rights, as well?

One thing is certain: Slingerlands needs a new post office. And the proposed site does seem to possess at least one basic, positive aspect—relative convenience. And another sure thing: Jim Farley, the master builder of thousands of post offices in seven years (leaving his name carved on each, such as Delmar's 1939 structure)—he'd have cut through the fog and hail and gloom in the mailman's time-honored tradition and given Slingerlands one swell Palace of Stamps.

Teachers! Parents! we need you — wake up!

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am responding to Maureen Nuttall's Aug. 15 letter in *The Spotlight*, "We need to belong to a school that cares."

I am a student at BCHS. I think that our school is trying to care in some ways, but the faculty must "wake up and smell the coffee!"

There are so many things that go on in our school that almost every student knows what is happening. But the faculty does not realize it, or they just ignore it. Some examples would be smoking and drug transactions.

Clubs and organizations try to set up social events for the students, but many don't attend. There are more than 1,200 students attending BCHS, and at the mid-winter semi-formal about 350 students showed up. About 350 students must get involved or else these events will stop due to lack of participation.

Like Maureen, my family is important to me also. I do spend

Letters

time with my family. And I think that this is important.

What makes me so upset is to see parents put themselves before their children. This is a time when teens need their parents the most — and they're not there.

It's amazing how many students at BC play sports — but how many parents attend (or do not attend) to see their children participate.

I understand that parents work, but what about football and basketball games that start later in the evening? Where are the parents then? What are they doing? Aren't their children important to them? Don't they care what their children are doing?

Maybe if the parents showed some support, the students would get more involved in what's going on around them. It's worth a try!

Name submitted

'Wrong side of tracks' house gets no respect

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your edition of Aug. 8 had a letter discussing the dangers of what could happen to the hypothetical couple known as the "Smiths" who bought a home in an area later declared a floating zone. It warned that this can happen to anyone in any area. My personal experience is not too different.

Eleven years ago, my husband and I were outgrowing our modest Cape Cod in Delmar. We couldn't afford the type of house we dreamed to live in, so we decided to create it with our own labor. We sold our home and bought a rather rundown Victorian that had been subdivided 40 years earlier into

four apartments; the house had been steadily declining since then. Our goal was to return this house back to an elegant single-family home. (Incidentally, we bought the large Victorian for \$10,000 less than we sold the small Cape Cod. That might give readers an idea of how dilapidated the house had become.)

We did not enter this thing recklessly. We were very concerned about the neighborhood. The house is located on North Street. North Street is an older street in town with stately large maples and large towering firs. The street consists of six large homes built over 80 years ago, and modest cape

HOUSE/Page 8

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

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication, unless otherwise indicated.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

UNCLE DUDLEY

When you reach September

Anyone who takes in TV for more than 28 minutes a week has become familiar with one of the commercials that easily qualifies as among the most irritating on the air currently.

The one I have in mind is brought to you by courtesy of Prudential Life out of the mind of an ever-clever adman.

Pictorially, the spot leaves little to be desired—all russets and golds in a melange of pleasingly warm tones. It's the rest of the commercial that bugs me.

The soundtrack is a male voice lugubriously exhaling "September Song." Surely you're more than familiar with it—lots of sentimentality oozing all over the place. I can't quote too much of it because of the copyright limitations, but one of the lines goes like this:

"The days grow short, when you reach September."

There's more, of course, to the effect of days dwindling down to a precious few, and how long it seems to be from May to December.

Well, here we are on the threshold of another September, and when we turn that leaf on the calendar exactly two-thirds of the year will have passed. Four of the 12 months remain.

So a songwriter (or anyone else) who likens the passage of time

within a year to the elapsing years of a lifetime needs to take these proportions into account.

As a key part of the story line of a 1930s musical about Colonial New York, "September Song" sets out to relate the supposedly sad dilemma of an old duffer who's deciding that he can't play "the waiting game" in his pursuit of a lady of his choice. Let's say that he might have expected to survive until the biblical age of 70. Two-thirds of the time from birth to that age would put him at age 46—

Can a third of a year's days be 'a precious few'?

hardly a reason to bring out the crying towel. (You will see that I am taking literally the lyrics' reference to "reaching" September.)

On the other hand, of course, if we assume that the fellow ought to be a bit older in order to sing these lines, with a life expectancy of 80, he'd still be only 53 when, figuratively speaking, he has reached September.

Or, to put it another way, let's say that he has touched the Social Security/Medicare version of seniority. At 65, he'd still have at least another 32 years in the final

one-third of his life. In other words, he might well approach his hundredth birthday if he does indeed subscribe to songwriter Maxwell Anderson's idea of "a precious few" days remaining when he reaches September. How about, maybe, December?

Maxwell Anderson, a successful and acclaimed playwright in his day (1888-1959), collaborated with the composer Kurt Weill on the hit musical "Knickerbocker Holiday" in 1938. In addition to writing "the book," he contributed the lyrics. He should have known better than to foist on us this sob story of the poor old guy who had only a bit of time left (at 46?53?). Messrs. Weill and Anderson wrote the song especially for Walter Huston, who was in the role of Pieter Stuyvesant. Walter was 54 at the time.

I realize that I'm resentful of this popularization of the false concept that people grow "old" long before their time.

I've been irked by the phoniness of the concept for lots of years now—just about 46, as it happens. And now Prudential and its melancholy TV spot have provided the opportunity to have something to say on it. So, with me, perhaps you'll just say "Bunk!" when you hear "September Song" next time.

CONSTANT READER

Assessing Saddam up close

Coming at the focal point of most Americans' interests at this time, many of Constant Reader's readers will find a degree of fascination in the article, "The Arabs' Latest Leader," published in the August issue of *World Monitor* magazine.

Written by John Simpson, foreign affairs editor of BBC television news, the article is largely anecdotal, based on a trip the writer made to Baghdad in the late spring.

(Mr. Simpson recently has been reporting from Baghdad for BBC in newscasts carried here by NBC News.)

Noting Saddam's mania for having his likeness reproduced, Mr. Simpson says he found it on everything from watches to walls. The latter is true "even in the town of Halabja, in the Kurdish north-east of the country, whose population Saddam Hussein's air force wiped out with cyanide gas, nerve gas, and mustard gas in 1988 after it surrendered to Iran." In fact, the town has been rebuilt and named for him.

The Iraqi government, "culled from time to time when his ministers have shown signs of questioning his leadership, is a tough and brutal one."

For all the extraordinary emphasis on his personality, Saddam is not a crazed dictator whom the rest of the world can afford to ignore (as we ignore North Korea's Kim Il Sung or Libya's Colonel Qaddafi.)

"By cunning and the careful exercise of diplomacy, Saddam Hussein has become the strongest and most effective of Arab leaders. The more the West attacks him or interferes with his supply of exotic weapons. . . the more

support he manages to build for himself in the Arab world." The article cites as instances of exotic weapons "the capacitors, for possible use in an atomic weapon, and huge lengths of pipe that now seem certain to have been intended for a supergun designed to fire missiles."

"To the consternation of the Americans, British and French, the country they had wanted to preserve from defeat by Iran became almost overnight a regional military and political power in one of the most politically sensitive areas of the globe"

Mr. Simpson's hotel room in Baghdad was bugged through the telephone. He reports that in Iraq "no one is entirely safe." At least one of the main hotels "has rooms equipped with television sets fitted internally with small video cameras. While you watch TV, and indeed after you have turned the TV off, the watchers can go on watching you."

Having been on hand to cover a conference of Arab politicians and journalists, the author states that at that time (May) the conference participants were convinced that there was a campaign in the West against Iraq. "All agreed on the basic concept: The West wanted to keep the Arab world weak and was trying to undercut any Arab leader who showed signs of independence."

Saddam's past policies "had brought him little sympathy among his fellow Arabs, but now, at last, he had touched a chord." (This, of course, was "before Kuwait.")

Saddam Hussein "is increasingly spoken of (among Arabs) as the new Nasser, the man who will unite the Arab nations in a final, apocalyptic assault that will destroy Israel once and for all."

Mr. Simpson's other observations include these:

"No one can be quite certain that Saddam will turn aside in a confrontation."

"Iraq lost a quarter of a million men against Iran. Surely it can be in no shape to consider another war now? So I was disposed to imagine."

"It seemed to me that those Iraqis we spoke to were genuine in their insistence that it was their duty to fight Israel."

"Saddam Hussein has managed to tap into a deep well of nationalism, perhaps even of racialism, as well as religious feelings."

Before leaving Baghdad, Mr. Simpson's crew lost all 100 of the video cassettes that represented their entire week's work. These were confiscated by the censors as "bad," even though the subject matter had been approved by the escorting official "guides."

For the benefit of readers who have inquired about how to acquire *World Monitor* magazine, the following is the address ordering subscriptions: P.O. Box 10544, Des Moines, Iowa, 50309. The annual subscription rate (12 issues) is \$14.97. The magazine can be found in the Voorheesville School District Public Library, but it is not carried by the Bethlehem, Colonie, and Albany libraries.

A 'mustard seed' to convey love

The writer, Monica Bell, is the mother of Corp. Scott Hommel, U.S.M.C., who has been based at Camp Pendleton, California, but recently deployed to Saudi Arabia with the 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

She is the executive secretary to State Senator Mary B. Goodhue of Westchester-Putnam counties, and last year was the Republican candidate for Albany County Clerk.

By Monica Bell

On Sept. 1, 1987, I handed over my only son Scott to the United States Marine Corps.

He enlisted at the age of 18 because he wanted a challenge—to prove that he would be the best he could. It was a time of pride: "The few, the proud, the Marines"; of sadness: loss of his daily presence in our home; and of apprehension: "the unknown."

With three years of intensive training behind him, he now is facing his greatest challenge: the scorching heat of the desert, the thirst, the boredom and loneliness of a serviceman in a foreign land, and the uncertainty of what tomorrow will bring.

This summer, my two daughters, Jill and Aimee, and I were busily planning a trip to San Diego to see Scott and spend 10 happy days with him—or at least near him—on the Pacific Coast. Six days prior to our departure, the call came in—"all leaves cancelled, everyone on alert." We decided to go regardless, in the hope that perhaps we might see him, even for five minutes. But on the morning of our flight he called to say that he no longer was in California. He was, instead, on his way to Saudi Arabia. We made the trip anyway.

My life has not been the same since.

The television is my constant companion and best friend. It's only through news reports and photos that I can relate to what is really happening.

I wait anxiously for the mail—there has been no word.

I quickly scan the desert footage on each televised news report to see if I can catch a glimpse of him. Last night, I thought I actually saw him—his profile, that smile.

It was so heartwarming to believe that even in such tense circumstances, he might be smiling. Was it really Scott? Or was this God's way of letting me know that he is okay? They all look alike—the youthful faces, the closely shorn heads, the strong builds.

It's ironic that Scott was among what must be a very small number of little boys who never played with the toy called G.I. Joe. He never lifted a gun until he joined the Corps. And yet now he carries the title: "Expert Marksman."

Our boys are on the front lines, and I can guarantee that their parents' hearts are there also. The Marines have made men out of our sons, but to a Mom, they are still little boys. Waiting is the most difficult—that and the frustration of not being able to help.

While in the San Diego area, we spent five days at Camp Pendleton, after Scott had left. There we were fortunate to find companionship among other military families. We shared a common bond that words could not express.

Nights were spent around a campfire discussing what we could learn of the day's events in the Gulf, interspersed with some tears and supportive hugs. We exchanged names and addresses and friendships were formed that I am confident will be lasting.

The Marines we met, those who had yet to be deployed, suggested to the families that we go back to our communities. And there we should let people know how important it is to support the men and women in the military who are stationed in the Middle East. Suggestions were for churches or groups of office workers (or any group or individuals) to "adopt" a military company. This would involve a commitment to write, or perhaps send goodies or news articles, etc. Any word from back home can be of great significance when you do not have such contacts readily available.

For this reason, I am forming a program called "Operation Mustard Seed."

The Bible says if you have faith as tiny as a mustard seed, you can accomplish much. Apathy and complacency are two words that I wish could be eliminated from the human condition. We can make a difference, and you can be a part of it.

The Iraqis want to fight us with mustard gas—we will fight them with mustard seed. We can plant the seeds of love and support for our troops and their families by committing ourselves to writing letters, for distribution by chaplains, letting our men and women know how much we care, and that they will not be forgotten by their American brothers and sisters.

If you, too, are saying "I wish there were something I could do," please contact me by writing to me at 19 Loudon Parkway, Loudonville, 12111, or by calling 449-1391.



Monica Bell



Scott Hommel

Matters of Opinion

House

(From Page 6)

and ranch homes. At the end of the street are open fields and woods. We were very concerned about the nearby businesses and the large fields at the end of the area. We did not wish to spend years on creating a new home in an area that would deteriorate.

Although we loved the house and the unpretentious neighborhood, there were many signals that, as far as the town was concerned, this was definitely on the "wrong side of the tracks" and should be treated accordingly with little respect for the people or homes in this area.

First of all, my realtor was reluctant to show the home because she questioned if we would be willing to live in "that part of town."

Secondly, I called Kenneth

Hahn, the tax collector, to discuss the tax assessment. He said he assumed that we were buying the house for commercial reasons. I said, "Well, why do you think that?" His response was, "Why, I assume you would not choose to leave your present neighborhood to live on North Street."

Despite these subtle warnings, we still chose to buy this stately older home. Since that time, our neighbor was told when she was selling her home that she could fetch \$10,000 more if the house was located on the other side of Kenwood Avenue; and another realtor, when selling a small home on this block, offered the owner a very low price, saying, "Well, after all, the home is located on North Street; what can you expect?"

My husband and I bought the home not only because we could

see how lovely the home could be but also because we reasoned that a home in Delmar is always a safe investment. However, prior to purchasing the home, we called the town office and carefully checked the zoning of the fields. They were zoned A and AA. My husband and I reasoned that when these fields were developed they would build single-family homes compatible with those on North Street. In fact, if the homes were to be expensive homes, the neighborhood would increase in value through association. The zoning of the fields to residential was absolutely critical to our decision. Had these fields been zoned high-density or commercial we definitely would not have purchased this home.

Now it is 11 years later. We have personally restored the home. All

of our savings have been spent on this house. Our three children grew up viewing that weekends were for Mommy and Daddy to work on fixing up the house. We have taken only one vacation in that time, because all our energies were spent fixing up this home. Many years we did not have people over to visit because our home was in such a state of disrepair. I am not asking for sympathy for the work we did; we chose to do that.

But what we thought we were buying was the American Dream, a beautiful house in a safe and secure neighborhood which would retain its character and charm, and be a cushion in our old age.

Now the town wishes to impose a floating zone on North Street so that they can allow a high-density 50-unit low-income housing project to be built in those fields that are presently zoned residential. They state that this area is being chosen because the area is within walking distance to busses and services.

Nonsense! This is a bad misrepresentation. The average distance between the site and stores is one mile round trip. The senior citizens who choose to live in a housing project for elderly, are not your virile, just-retired seniors, but tend to be the senior citizens in their waning years who are no longer

feeling energetic. We are told that most of these citizens don't drive. Obviously, they probably don't walk long distances either! The seniors would find the walk over the unguarded railroad track and in the streets past the three active garages too strenuous and would use the senior citizens' vans and services that are planned for the project. The town, too, does not consider location near the center of town important, because although it is planning to build a center for senior citizens, it is not locating it on a bus line, but is locating it at the Elm Avenue Park.

Nor would the elderly wish to walk down the streets during the busy seasons when at least 10 dump trucks an hour come up and down the street to deposit debris in the landfill at the far end of the fields (about a half-mile away).

Obviously, town officials have always felt that this area is a throw-away zone. Tell me, do you think a landfill of brush (with a constant barrage of trucks) would have been allowed on one of the more affluent residentially zoned streets? Now, the town views it all right to strip this area of what little protection it had in the form of zoning. People have accused us of being against senior citizens. We are not prejudiced against the elderly, but we feel we have been the victims

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS **Timely Tips from Joe Huth**
(former Cooperative Extension Agent for Albany County)

One of the best parts of fall is the availability of chrysanthemums better known as Mums. Mums come in a variety of colors, plant sizes, flower sizes and time of flowering.
All Mums do best in full sun but will survive partial shade. If you want to keep the plants for several years, they will need to be planted in well drained soil that is supplemented with organic matter such as organic peat, peat moss or composted manure. A complete fertilizer, one that contains three major nutrients - Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potash - will encourage plant growth and winter survival.
Now is the time to plant your mums! Get a variety of early and later bloomers and a variety of colors.
Be sure to stop in at either Garden Shoppe to have your gardening questions answered.

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Wednesday, September 5: 7:00-8:00 PM

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Your Opinion Matters

ourselves of prejudice and discrimination because our homes have not been expensive as the majority of homes in Bethlehem. Our investments and interest in our homes and neighborhood does not count; obviously, we don't count either.

Lastly, if they can arbitrarily change the zoning, there are no guarantees that the project that is to be built today won't be rezoned 10 years later for another use, such as low-income housing in general, or rehabilitation homes for different groups that are presently considered undesirable in most residential areas.

This is not as unlikely as it appears, because (a) HUD guidelines specifically state the project must be built with the most inexpensive materials available and (b) the present trend in housing is away from segregated facilities to age-integrated facilities.

A residential neighborhood cannot maintain its character when it is overwhelmed by a larger monolithic, cheaply built project run on a shoestring budget for low-income individuals. Obviously, the town does not value the survival of this area.

The prospect of all this has so discouraged my husband and me that we find no joy or desire to work on our home or continue restoring it. I know our neighbors have voiced similar sentiments.

All that appears to be of importance is that Kenneth Ringler can further his political career by jumping aboard the "senior citizens bandwagon" and that his political supporters, the same people who own Main Square, get to open up the fields that they own by allowing water and sewer services to be built for them by the proposed housing project. This in turn would facilitate development of the rest of their 80-plus acres.

These are the interests that really count. Unfortunately, for the citizens who work a lifetime to build a home, who invest their money and time, their efforts are dis-

counted. It is obvious that it is North Street that is being discriminated against, not the elderly.

Although I have been talking about a specific area, it could just as easily happen elsewhere. Zoning is your small protection against this scenario; don't deprive the people of what little protection they do have. There are unzoned areas as well as business-zoned areas which allow for higher density. It is here that large housing units should be built—not in existing residential streets.

Magaret Beyer

Delmar

Words for the week

Lugubrious: Very sad or mournful, especially in a way that seems exaggerated or ridiculous.

Confiscate: To seize by authority; to seize (private property) for the public treasury, usually as a penalty.

Advocate: As a noun, the meaning is a person who speaks or writes in support of something; a person who pleads another's cause.

Figurative: Containing figures of speech; not in its original, usual, exact, or literal sense.

Literal: Real, not going beyond the actual facts; unvarnished. When used as an intensive, in a sense opposite to "actual" or "factual," it is generally regarded as loose or erroneous.



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'Battling the Bard' in drama workshop

Editor, The Spotlight:

The first Town Park Drama Workshop has just ended, and a group of 20 enthusiastic, hard, and creative elementary and middle school students have spent three weeks being immersed in the Alexander technique and the Linklater method in preparation for performing selected scenes and sonnets of Shakespeare.

They have braved gnats and thunderstorms; and learned the making of plaster character-masks, stage combat, and the long band dance the "Sarabande," "Milling and Seething," and Shakespeare's poetry. I enjoyed working with each student, and wish to thank them for their dedication, energy, talent, and presentations at the library.

I would also like to thank my fellow staff members, Britt Luzzi and Chris Hudacs; Nan Hinman and Terry Ulion, who supported this program and shepherded through its first summer; Phoebe Kerness, who initiated the pro-

gram through the Town Park; and especially the parents of the young people who showed up every day to battle the Bard. This was a unique and rewarding experience for me, and I hope that it continues in the future.

James Yeara

Delmar

Here's an invitation for model hobbyists

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a postscript to my Point of View column published in *The Spotlight* issue of Aug. 22, I would like to add that if anyone is interested in shipcrafting as a hobby, they should feel free to call me (at 439-4551). I would be glad to then have any such persons stop by for a few tips on getting started. And of course I would be proud to be able to show off my own handiwork.

Raymond J. Roohan, Jr.

Delmar

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Senior zone

(From Page 3)

ated with the proposal.

"I think the term 'floating zone' is an unfortunate term," he said. "What we're proposing here is exactly what we've done with the PRD (planned residence district) for 20 odd years. It's exactly what we've done with the AAA (AAA residential)."

But while Dominick DeCecco agreed the term 'floating zone' wasn't perfect, he said "I think that's what it is." And after casting her vote, Marcia Nelson said simply, "I'm not satisfied as to the need or the desirability of it. In good conscience, I can't recommend it."

Barr, however, said he thought the need for incentives to build low-cost senior housing was "quite apparent." Member Gary Swan agreed, saying he believed the measure was an "extraordinary" reply to an "extraordinary" problem.

"I conclude that even though this is an extraordinary option, it is not a horror show as it has been

portrayed," said Swan. He added, however, that the town should reaffirm the need through studies beyond the scope of a 1988 State University of New York report before it adopts the measure.

A letter from the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC), the group charged with creating a master plan for Bethlehem, was scarcely mentioned during deliberations. At their last meeting, members of the board said they wouldn't vote on the proposal until expected comments from LUMAC had arrived.

That delay gave the board time to review a hypothetical site plan prepared by Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky. Lipnicky's model ultimately persuaded the board to tighten site restrictions for set-back distance and percentage of lot occupancy.

For its part, LUMAC tentatively endorsed the senior zone concept, but had reservations. "While some perceive this mechanism to repre-

sent an inappropriate loss of control relative to local zoning, it is potentially valuable when judiciously applied and carefully constructed," it said.

Before calling for a vote, Barr asked the audience for comments. Shirley Seyler of Burtonwood Place spoke against the plan, saying: "When you have a house in a single dwelling area, you have trust that the zoning will not change in that particular area."

Joseph Duclos, president of the Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association, said after the meeting he thought Swan's use of the phrase "horror show," — which Duclos took to be a reference to his group's campaign against the plan — was "uncalled for. I feel we've kept everything pretty much aboveboard," he said. In a recent *Spotlight* letter-to-the-editor, Duclos used the metaphor of a "floating-zone monster" to describe the effect he feels the measure would have on residentially-zoned neighborhoods.

Town Supervisor Ken Ringler said he hopes to place the proposal on the town board's Sept. 12 agenda.

Spotlight on the Service

Tracy L. Drautz, daughter of Lynn M. Vargo of Pennsylvania, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Drautz, a non-commissioned officer, completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities to earn this status.

Drautz, a graduate of North Allegheny High School in Wexford, Pa, is a communications systems radio operator at Hahn Air Base in West Germany. Her husband, Air Force Sgt. David A. Drautz, is the son of Kenneth E. Drautz of Latham, and Margret Lyman of Delmar.

Registration open for YWCA classes

Registration is now under way at the Albany YWCA for fitness classes and workshops for adults, teens and children for the fall 1990 season.

The 12-week session of aerobic classes will begin the week of Sept. 10. Most day and evening classes will be held at the Colvin Avenue

location and will last one hour.

Classes will include step aerobics, modern motion, Hatha Yoga, aquatic exercise, exercise for expectant and new mothers, beginner swimming, children's gymnastics and children's tap dancing.

For information, call 438-6609.

YWCA hosts sale and aerobics class

To celebrate the coming of this year's Young Women's Christian Association Garage Sale, the Albany YWCA will conduct its annual pre-garage sale aerobic workouts. These routines will be offered on Aug. 29 at 9:15 and 5:30 p.m. Fee is \$3 per person. Proceeds will benefit Albany YWCA programs.

The garage sale will be held on Sept. 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 and refreshments will be served. Call 438-6608 for information.

Fall gardening class can ease spring chores

Gardeners make spring garden chores easier by putting the garden to bed in the fall. A class on fall gardening will be presented at the George Landis Arboretum, Esperance on Sat., Sept. 8, at 2 p.m.

Gardener Phyllis Rosenblum will show students how to prepare their garden for its long winter nap, including fertilizing trees and shrubs, use of desiccants, protective mulching and screening, and basic garden cleanup.

For information, call 875-6935.

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Local Kiwanis Clubs celebrate anniversaries

By Sheila Davis

The Delmar Kiwanis Club, organized in 1940 under the sponsorship of the Albany Kiwanis Club, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The New Scotland Kiwanis Club, organized in 1950 under the sponsorship of the Delmar Kiwanis Club, is celebrating its 40th anniversary. And to top it off, Kiwanis International is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

April 22 was the actual birthday for the Delmar club but on Aug. 14, a more convenient day, Delmar members had a family picnic at the Elm Avenue Park and invited Albany Club members as guests. The New Scotland club will celebrate 40 years of community service with a dinner dance Sept. 28.

Jim Krathaus is the Delmar club's president until Oct. 1, when Benjamin Meyers, son of Dr. S. Benjamin Meyers, a dentist and the club's first president, takes office. Meyers is owner of Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar and Voorheesville. Charles Waggoner of Elsmere, retired from New York Telephone Company, is the Delmar club's secretary.

Jim Coffin of New Scotland is the New Scotland club's president and Harry Van Wormer of Voorheesville is vice president and director of community relations.

Kiwanis International is a community service organization with 325,000 members and 8,500 clubs. Last year organization members raised \$65 million and donated more than 22 million volunteer hours in 73 nations and geographic areas. Locally, there are 11 clubs in the Capital Division, which includes Albany and Schoharie counties.

Kiwanis volunteers work in the general areas of community services — helping the needy and handicapped, health and safety, aid to the elderly, citizenship, cultural and community improvement — and youth services.

Some of the Delmar Kiwanis projects include sponsoring two Bethlehem youngsters for one week annually at Kamp Kiwanis, near Rome, participating in the

Bethlehem Police Department's annual bicycle rodeo, distributing Christmas toys and donating wheelchairs with a special table to the Bethlehem Senior Citizens. Major fund-raising activities have included the sale of giant coloring books and a circus at the Elm Avenue Park.

Perhaps the outstanding project for the New Scotland club is the Little League, which includes 400 children. Other youth programs include girls' softball, recreational softball, wrestling instruction and sponsorship of a Babe Ruth team in the New Scotland League.

Kiwanis programs for adults include the distribution of food baskets to the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas, meet the candidates nights and monthly blood pressure clinics.

"We just finished parking cars at the Altamont Fair. It was 85 degrees and the tar from the parking lot was sticking to our feet," said Van Wormer. "We needed people to work 96 four-hour shifts and we filled every slot. This was a

fund-raiser. We made some nice money and every cent of it went directly to our project account."

Kiwanis is "heavily into drug education," said Krathaus, and sponsors Project DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) in Bethlehem. The project is run by two Bethlehem police officers, who teach drug abuse prevention classes every day to fifth and sixth grade students.

Each Kiwanis Club sponsors a Key Club in the local high school. The Voorheesville High School Key Club is working toward a Creative Playground for Voorheesville Elementary School and has already accumulated \$39,000.

"At Bethlehem Central High School," said Waggoner, "we try to stop the kids in their busy little lives and have them ask 'What can I do to help?'" The Key Club sponsors the Battle of the Bands, with the proceeds earmarked for Key Club projects during the year.

Waggoner noted that most Key Club members are not sons and

daughters of Kiwanis members, but simply young people looking for meaningful projects. "It's great to see the enthusiasm these kids have," he said. "It's great for them to be in an organization where they're in control — they develop their own project, they do their own fund-raising, they see their project through, then actually give the money raised to someone."

Each club has a weekly dinner meeting, plus a program, with 23 members in Delmar and 40 in New Scotland. Both clubs are searching actively for women members since Kiwanis International voted three years ago to accept women, but the search has been un-

successful so far.

Why does Kiwanis continue to attract and retain male membership, at least? Some answers from members: "Fellowship from the other guys." "We're having fun. We don't try to be too serious." "The satisfaction from knowing we were there, especially for the kids."

As Van Wormer sums it up, "We exist to serve the community."

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Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

The following departments responded to calls during the week of Aug. 16 through 25: Delmar Fire Dept., one structure fire, one wire burning, one auto accident; Delmar Rescue Squad, three respiratory distresses, two personal injuries, five standbys, four medical emergencies, two cardiac emergencies, three auto accidents; Elsmere Fire Dept., five structure fires, two car fires, two auto accidents, one wire burning, one brush fire; Selkirk Fire Dept., three structure fires, one brush fire, one auto

accident, one gas odor; Oneschaw Ambulance, three medical emergencies, one cardiac emergency.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Delmar Fire Dept. will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Delmar Firehouse.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Dept. will hold its first meeting of the year on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Elsmere Firehouse.

Church holds dinner to benefit Pine Bush

The Unitarian Church of Albany, located at 405 Washington Ave., will hold a lasagna dinner to benefit Save the Pine Bush on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 6 p.m.

Featured will be Frank Knight, naturalist and student of the Pine Bush, who will speak about the plant life and ecology of the Pine Bush.

The menu for the evening will be a vegetarian lasagna, garden salad, garlic bread and homemade pies for dessert. The cost of the meal is \$7 for adults and \$2 for children. To make a reservation, call 462-0891 or 434-1954.

Coeymans Hollow to host annual fair

The 35th annual Lord's Acre Auction, Fair and Barbecue will be held at Trinity United Methodist Church, Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, on Saturday, Sept. 15.

The fair begins at 10 a.m. when the variety booths open featuring such items as clothing, books, jewelry, a farmer's market, antiques and collectibles, kitchen items, baked goods, candy, fried dough, popcorn, and much more.

There will be a silent auction booth featuring either new or antique items. The church is seeking donations from businesses and from individuals who would like to help make this venture a success. The highest bidders of the silent auction will be determined prior to the barbecue. For more information call 767-3073.

The old-fashioned country auction will be held at 1:30 p.m. with Patrick Florak presiding as auctioneer. At the close of the auction, a drawing will be held for two free

tickets to the chicken barbecue. Numbers for this drawing will be given out at the entrance gate. The outdoor snack bar will be open all day, offering hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage and peppers, salads, baked beans, homemade pie, coffee and soda. The barbecue will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. No reservations are necessary. The menu will be barbecued chicken, baked potato, corn on the cob, tomatoes and cucumbers, rolls, beverage and ice cream. The price is \$6.50 for adults, \$3.25 for children 12 and under.

There will be games, balloons and mini-fire engine rides for the kids. In case of rain, the fair and auction will be held next door at the town building, and the barbecue will be cooked and served at the church.

The public is invited to come and share in this day of fun and fellowship. Anyone who would like to donate items for the fair or auction may call 756-8837.

Businesswomen hold dinner meeting

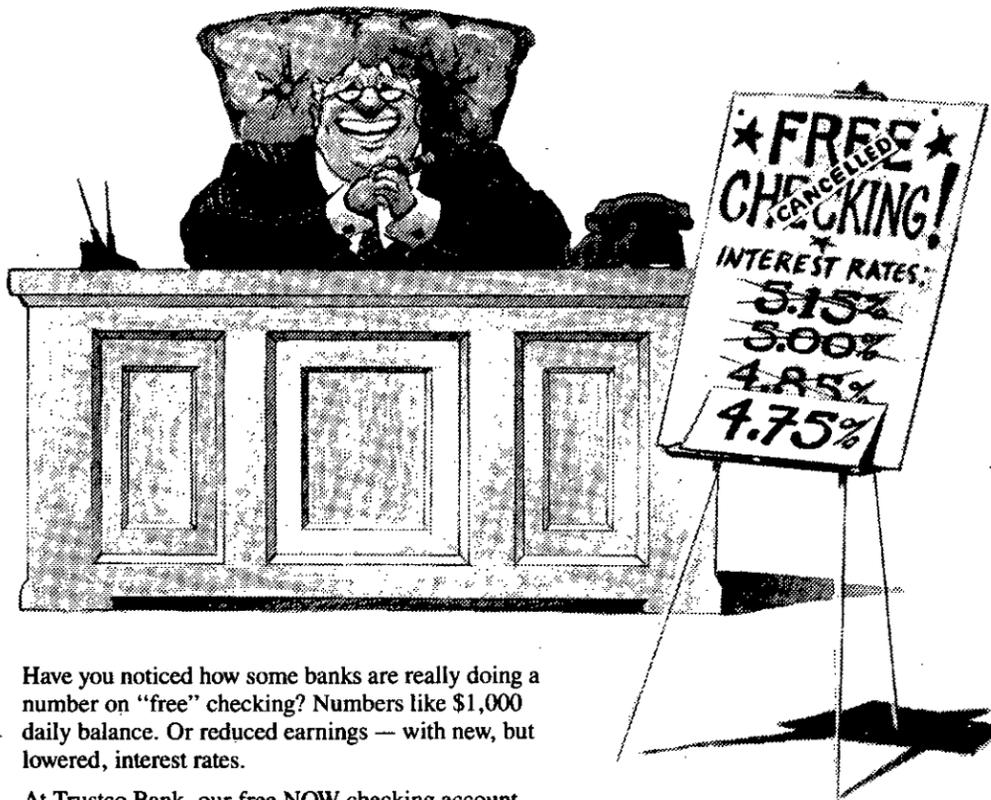
The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 6 p.m., at Days Inn. The speaker for the evening will be

Cynthia Fodor, anchorperson for Channel 10 News. All members are urged to attend and new members are welcome. For information, call 439-6281.



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Delmar family see Spain through students' eyes

By Debi Boucher

The Block family of Delmar had a true cross-cultural experience over the last year. After 16-year-old Kiva Block spent the 1989-90 school year in the province of Valencia, Spain, she hosted two of her Spanish schoolmates for a summer visit.

Having become fluent in Spanish during her nine months in the city of Canals, Kiva was well-equipped to translate for Maria Dolores Perez, 16, and Sonsoles Tortosa, 17, during their U.S. sojourn.

Maria and Sonsoles arrived July 28, several weeks after Kiva returned home. They were due to leave for Spain today (Aug. 29) after an eventful month here.

Both said the highlights of their visit were trips to Boston and New York City. Sonsoles's favorite spot in the Big Apple was FAO Schwarz, while Maria — who preferred Boston — liked Trump Tower. "They were laughing about how Trump seems to own everything there," Kiva said.

One of the most noticeable differences between the two countries to Sonsoles was that "The towns are very big" here in America. In Spain, Maria said, "It's more concentrated — you know all your neighbors."

Sonsoles explained that most residents of Canals have two homes: a "flat" or apartment in the city, and a country home — "more like these," she said, gesturing outside toward the homes in Kiva's Heather Lane Road neighborhood.

Because the towns are smaller



Kiva Block of Delmar (center) was host to Spanish students Maria Dolores Perez (left) and Sonsoles Tortosa for a month this summer.
Debi Boucher

and more concentrated in Spain, Kiva added, there's less of a need for cars. Another factor in the smaller amount of cars is "They don't look at cars as status symbols." Most people walk or ride mopeds, she said.

Schooling is also very different in Spain, according to Kiva. "School is not mandatory after eighth grade," she noted. Those who choose to continue must select either a science or a literature curriculum for high school — Maria, who wants to be a writer and journalist, chose literature, while Sonsoles, who plans a ca-

reer as a lawyer and economist, chose the science-oriented course of study.

After 11th grade, Kiva explained, students face another choice: whether to discontinue schooling, or go on to their senior year and then college. Kiva, who had already been through 11th grade at Bethlehem Central High School, was placed in 11th grade

in the Valencia school, but found the experience very different. Besides having to learn all her subjects in Spanish, she studied Latin and Greek as part of the literature curriculum, and learned a great deal more about Spanish history than she would have in an American classroom.

Although they both study English in school — along with Spanish and Valencian — the two visitors said their stay in Delmar helped them improve their English. "I needed to practice," said Sonsoles.

"They didn't even need to speak English to go to New York City," laughed Kiva, "everyone spoke Spanish." But that was mostly "South American Spanish," explained Sonsoles.

For Maria, New York City embodied one of the biggest differences between Americans and Spaniards. "In New York, people are very fast," she said.

The two teenagers were astonished at how people dress in America, and giggled at the very mention of American fashion. "In Spain, the clothes are much better," said Sonsoles firmly, and Kiva agreed. "You'd be surprised," she said. "It's much more fashionable." The two Valencians explained that Barcelona, the nearest large city in the Mediterranean province, "is very cosmopolitan" and displays

Europe's fashion trends. While people in the United States display more individuality in style, Spaniards are more apt to follow fashion dictates. "Here, everyone dresses like they want to," observed Maria. "There, they dress the same, but they are in style."

Added Sonsoles, "The shops in New York and Boston are very European, but the people don't dress up."

Other American experiences the two enjoyed with the Block family were four days at Lake Placid, a stay with Kiva's grandparents in New Hampshire, a trip to Howe Caverns and a tour of Albany — in which the visitors were most impressed with Empire State Plaza. "We wanted to go to Washington, D.C.," said Kiva, "but we ran out of time."

The girls also enjoyed shopping — and even ran into a girl from Valencia in Crossgates Mall — and movies. "In Spain, the best movies are American," said Sonsoles. Added Kiva, "They're practically the only movies."

Both Sonsoles and Maria said they would visit the U.S. again. Until they do, Kiva said, "We'll write to each other."

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Back to school means back to contract talks

By Debi Boucher

With the first day of school fast approaching, Voorheesville teachers are still without a contract.

The teachers' last contract expired on June 30, and although the union and administration have met about 10 times since negotiations began in January, according to Assistant Superintendent Anthony Cashara, as of last week there was still "a lot of nothing to report."

That could change after Sept. 10, when Cashara and Superintendent Alan R. McCartney will meet with union representatives and a mediator. "We're hoping for a settlement," said Cashara.

Richard Mele, president of the Voorheesville Teachers' Association, the local union affiliated with the New York State United Teachers' Union, said the mediator had been assigned to the case by the state Public Employee Relations Board.

While conceding that salary was "probably the biggest issue," Cashara declined to discuss the other sticking points between the union and the district. "There's been some movement on some things, other things have not reached a conclusion," he said.

Mele also declined to discuss details, saying only that "The talks are making some progress." Indicating it would be business as usual on Sept. 6, he said no action was being planned by the teachers. "We intend to reach a settlement," he said.

The next full membership meeting of the teachers' union will take place on Aug. 29, according to Mele, who said contract negotiations would be discussed at the meeting.

The board of education's next meeting is on Sept. 10 — the same night district administrators are meeting with the union and the mediator — but the teachers' contract will probably not be discussed at the board's meeting, according to James Coffin, president of the Voorheesville Board of Education. "If the board felt there was anything to discuss, it would be in executive session," he said.

Coffin said the board expected a report from the mediator at a special board meeting on Sept. 17.

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Happy the clown of Conrail greets visitors to the Safety Awareness Day, as Matthew-Latham of Clarksville explores a fire truck at the Elm Avenue Park Saturday. The event was sponsored by local industry and Bethlehem Town Fire Officials. Families were able to learn about safety in their homes and community from a variety of displays and activities.

Elaine McLain



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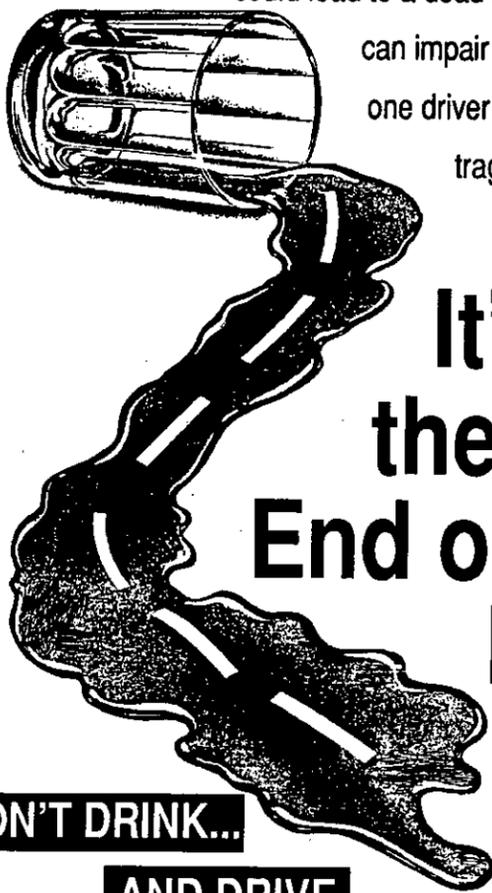
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can impair judgement and reflexes, so all it takes is one driver who's had one drink to set the scene for tragedy. Make sure your Labor Day Holiday has a happy ending. If you plan to drink, ask a friend to drive or travel by taxi.

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Volunteer

(From Page 1)

And "Most of the volunteers are my close friends. They're highly dedicated personnel. . . Many are in law enforcement."

Vunck said the role of the more than one million reservists has become more important because of budget cuts affecting the regular Army.

"Our training is as realistic as possible," he explained, so that if the reservists are called, they can "adjust accordingly" no matter where they are sent.

"If I go, I'm going to do my job. If the phone rings, I'm going to answer it and go," the 30-year-old reservist sergeant said.

Vunck said he thinks the situation in Kuwait might be diffused because of the support from other countries.

Another Bethlehem officer, William Cook, is awaiting news from his brother who is already in the crisis area. George Richard Cook, an Air Force reconnaissance pilot, left for the Middle East two or three weeks ago. "My mother's a nervous wreck," Cook said.

Cook's brother is due to be discharged from the service in about a month, so he said the family is expecting him to return soon.

But so far there has been no word, Cook said. "We're expecting him home safe and sound ASAP," he said.

Group offers tips on starting day care

The Capital District Child Care Coordinating Council will hold an informational session on "Starting a Family Day Care Business in Your Home" on Sept. 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Sanford Town Library in Colonie. This session is designed for residents of the Capital District who would like to care for children in their homes and need to know the legal, personal, and business aspects of becoming a licensed or legally exempt family day care provider.

The informational session will be followed by a series of training workshops on nine consecutive Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Sanford Town Library. For information, call 426-7181.

ASAP to begin Sept. 5

The After School Activities Program, Inc. will be open on the first day of school as RCS students return to the classrooms. The program has currently reached full enrollment, but as parents work situations change, openings do come up. Call ASAP at 767-3459 for information.

Parents who have enrolled their students for this school year will be contacted before the first week of school to assist them with the schedule on the first day of school. If you have not been contacted by Aug. 31, call 756-6472.

School opens Sept. 5

School begins in the RCS school district on Wednesday, Sept. 5. Parents of kindergartners should check the bus passes they received in last week's mail to ensure a smooth ride to and from school. If there are mistakes or problems, contact the bus garage and your child's principal.

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



Audubon program

On Saturday, Sept. 8, the New York Audubon Society at Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary will present a program on fall birds. The program begins at 10 a.m. at the center off Rarick Road. Outdoor clothing appropriate to the day is recommended.

Festival planned

Our neighboring village of Ravena will celebrate its Friendship Festival on Saturday, Sept. 8 with a full day of fun. Many local businesses and civic organizations will be on hand as will crafts people and other vendors. There will be plenty to look at, hear and taste. All area residents will find a bit of friendship as they explore all that Ravena has to offer.



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Church plans chicken barbecue

The Glenmont Community Reformed Church, located at 1 Chapel Lane, is sponsoring a chicken barbecue by John Geurtze on Sept. 8. Servings are 4:30, 5:30

and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

For reservations, call 465-3836 by Sept. 5.

Library holds sign-ups for story program

In-person registration for Bethlehem Public Library's fall story hour program will begin Monday, Sept. 17, at 9 a.m. Telephone registration starts Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Program will be available in the Children's Room beginning Tuesday, Sept. 4. Preschool story hours begin on Sept. 25.

For more information, call 439-9314.

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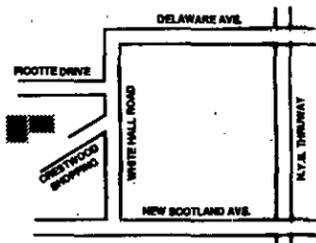
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Goldrush to usher out summer park concerts on Sunday

The Concert in the Park series, sponsored by the Village of Voorheesville, will hold its final concert this Sunday, Sept. 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the Village Green behind the Village Hall. The concert features "Goldrush" who will provide music from the 50s and 60s as well as top-40 hits for listening as well as dancing.

Headed by Bob Shutter, who has been coordinating the series for the past two years, the band also includes his brother Bill on bass guitar, Don Duncan on drums, Rick Preen on keyboards and Frank Fairbecker on sax. Everyone is invited. Bring a blanket and dancing shoes and join in the fun for one final fling.

Back to school

Both Voorheesville Elementary School and Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School will open for full-day sessions on Thursday, Sept. 6. Homeroom sections, bus schedules and other information is in the "Heldebarker" which was distributed this week. Residents who do not have the district newspaper can get one at either the high school or the grade school.

Teachers at both schools will be returning on Tuesday, Sept. 4 and Wednesday, Sept. 5 for conferences.

The first holiday is Monday, Oct. 8 in observance of Columbus Day.

Orientation set

On Tuesday, Sept. 4, students

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



entering seventh grade will attend a special orientation evening with their parents beginning at 7 p.m. Administrators and guidance personnel will address the students in the auditorium, and the students will then visit their homeroom where they will receive their schedules and locker assignments. Students will then have a chance to trace their steps to each class, try out their locker combination and acquaint themselves with the school layout before their first day at the junior high. Refreshments will follow, served in the cafeteria by members of the Voorheesville PTSA. For information, contact the guidance department at 765-3314.

Parents night planned

Soon after the youngsters return to school their parents will be returning to the classroom as well to attend parents night programs. At the junior-senior high school those informational evenings have been set for Thursday, Sept. 27 for grades seven and eight and Wednesday, Oct. 3 for grades nine through twelve. Definite dates have not been confirmed at the elementary school. Information on these sessions at both schools will be announced.

Scout events set
Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73 is gearing up for a busy fall. The group, which meets on Wednesday evenings, will be holding a special hot dog roast-ice cream social on Sept. 5 so the boys can help plan the many autumn activities. Boys entering sixth grade and older can get information about the group by contacting Scoutmaster Ray Ginter at 439-5472. A family pot luck supper will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

This past weekend several ad-

venturesome members and a few dads and committeemen went camping and canoeing at Indian Lake in the Adirondacks.

Busy fall schedule

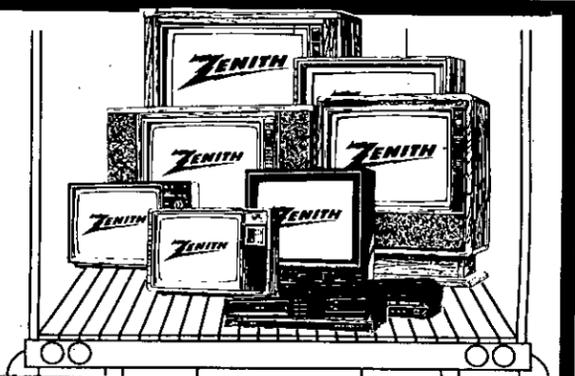
The library will be closed Saturday, Sept. 1 and also Monday, Sept. 3 in observance of Labor Day.

The board of trustees meeting usually held on the first Monday of the month will take place on Monday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. due to the holiday.

Volunteers needed

The Voorheesville area ambulance is looking for some assistance to man its volunteer unit. Many summer volunteers will be going back to work or college, leaving daytime hours in dire need of coverage. Anyone age 18 or over should call either Debbie Carlson, membership chairman, at 765-4524, or squad Captain Jerry Condon at 765-4932, for information.

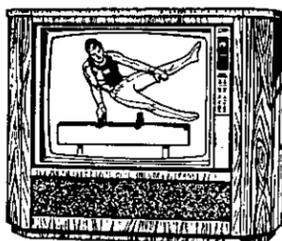
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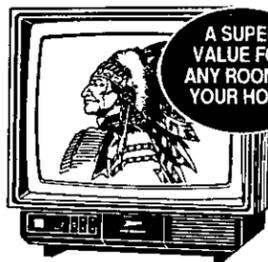
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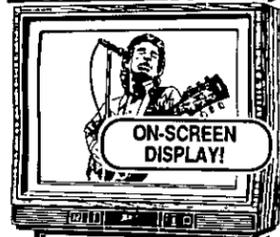
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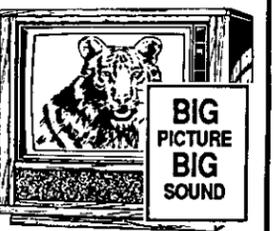


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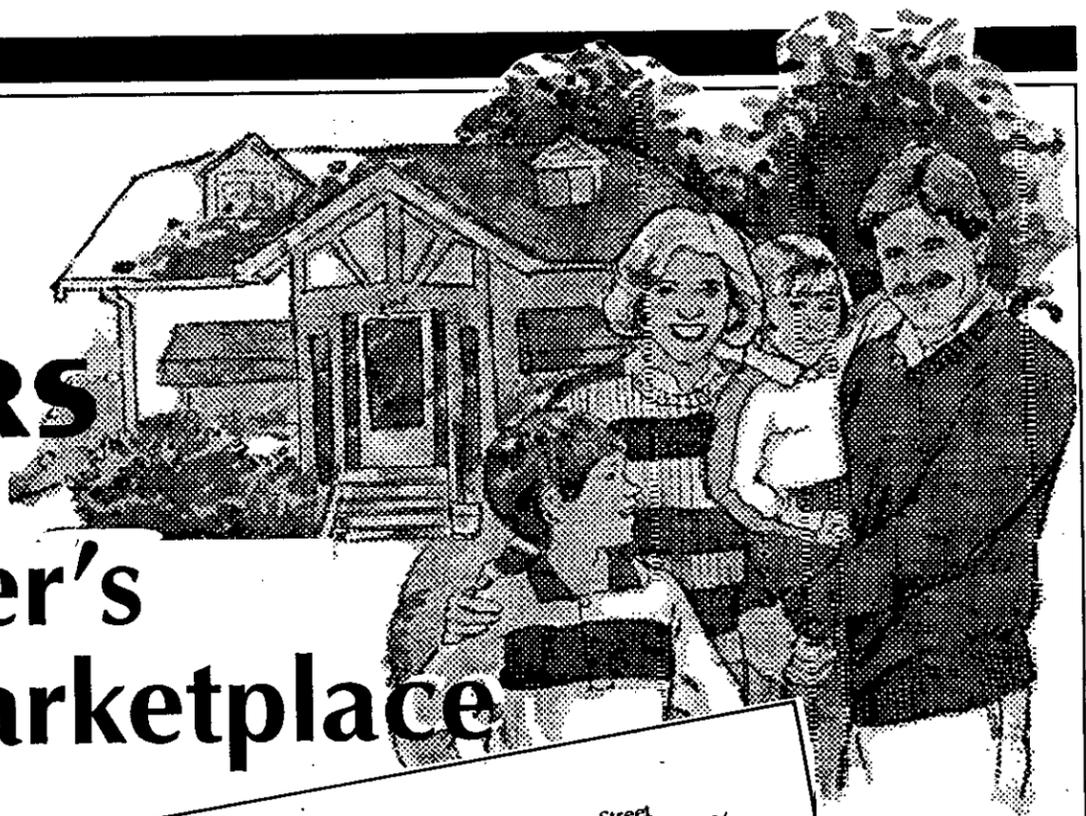
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June 15, 1990

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Advertising Director
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School construction ongoing at 3 BC schools

By Sheila Davis

Construction at three Bethlehem elementary schools will continue through summer 1991, and students and staff will have to "face the inconvenience," according to Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business at the Bethlehem Central School District.

Construction began in February at Hamagrael School and will conclude next summer "after a lot of interior renovation work" said Zwicklbauer. A total of 31 classrooms will be added to Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands schools, and some comparatively minor work will be completed in other schools.

Students in the three targeted schools "will see construction work all of this school year. Once the workers enclose facilities, then they have to do all the interior finishing," said Zwicklbauer. Enclosures probably will be done by fall, he added, so that interior work can be done inside all winter.

"Landscape plantings won't take place till next spring," he pointed out. Students will see some temporary walls in construction areas, and in general, "the schools will look unfinished and the kids will see activity around them all year. There's a lot of work to be done," said Zwicklbauer.

Once new classrooms are in place," he said, "we'll be creating space for special education classes, art rooms, music rooms and small remediation rooms, which we haven't had in the past."

Major site work is being done at Glenmont School, which is getting a new parking facility. Street lighting is being installed at the Elsmere School. In Clarksville, new boilers are being installed and window work is being done in the classrooms in the original building. In the Middle School, ceiling work is under way in the sixth grade wing downstairs for "sound abatement," while science classrooms are being renovated and a dust collection system is being installed in the industrial arts area.

"The total bond issue was \$11.6 million, but that includes a lot of other things like roofing work that we haven't even started yet," Zwicklbauer said. "That also included asbestos removal." Total construction costs, he said, will be \$7.7 million.

In the midst of this work, "The utmost safety precautions will be taken to protect the kids and staff members," Zwicklbauer said. The main inconvenience will be the noise and the distraction of heavy machinery moving around, he said. "I would say to the kids and everyone involved 'Try to ignore the inconvenience we have to face. There's no other way to accomplish the work. We can't do it just in summertime because we'd never finish. The work has to go on during the school year.'"

Voting deadlines set

The following are important dates for voters to remember:

- Oct. 9 is the last day to mail in a registration form.
- Oct. 13 is the last day to register in person.
- Oct. 30 is the last day to mail in an absentee ballot application or letter of application.
- Nov. 5 is the last day to mail in absentee ballots or hand-deliver absentee ballot applications.
- Nov. 6 is Election Day; polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Also the last day to hand-deliver absentee ballots.

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Photo contest to focus on Greene County

The Greater Windham Chamber of Commerce, the Greene County Council on the Arts, and the Greene County Promotion Department are sponsoring a "Fabulous Fall" photography contest.

All photographs must be taken in Greene County and represent the 1990 fall season. All works entered will be exhibited at Ski Windham from Nov. 3 through Nov. 11. Prizes will be awarded on Sunday, Nov. 11 following the Chef's Brunch during the "Taste of Windham" weekend at Ski Windham.

Applicants must provide a self-stick label for each photograph. Information must be typed on the label in the following order: title, location of photograph, name, date taken. Photos must be 8"x10" with an 11"x14" mat. Photos may be in black and white or color. First prize is \$250 cash, 2 days and one night at Ski Windham, including lodging, dinner, breakfast and lift ticket for two people.

Hand deliver photographs to Ski Windham beginning Oct. 1, or mail entries to: The Greater Windham Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 613, Windham, NY 12496. Mailed entries should include self addressed return packaging with appropriate postage. Entry deadline is Oct. 31.

Group seeks foster grandparents

The Foster Grandparents Program is looking for volunteers who are 60 years of age or over and willing to work with pregnant teens in need of guidance and support.

Volunteers will receive a \$44 non-taxable stipend per week. Other benefits include 11 paid holidays, two week vacations, 12 sick leave days, and two personal days a year. Monthly training, annual recognition dinner and an annual trip are also part of the program.

For information, call 272-6052.

Craft club wins at fair

The Delmar Craft Club entered 31 exhibits in the creative arts and crafts category at the Altamont Fair this year.

Twelve first-place ribbons were awarded to members of the club: Doris Stephany, Mildred Cortright, Dorothy Haker, Betsey Address, Shirley Lloyd, Sandy Arnold, Jane Felgentreff, Barbara Carey, Linda Smith, and Marion Drumm.

Nine second-place ribbons went to: Marion Drumm, Linda Smith, Barbara Carey, Cherrie Siewert, and Betsey Address.

One third-place ribbon went to Sandy Arnold.

The club will hold its first meeting of the 1990-91 season on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Bethlehem Public Library at 7 p.m.

For further information, call Sandy Arnold at 439-4284.

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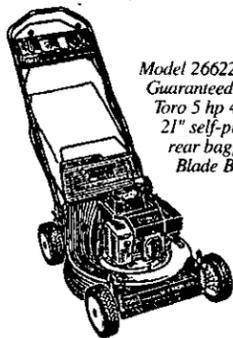
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Recycle

(From Page 1)

put recyclables in some other container, as long as it's clearly-labelled.

The recycling program includes glass bottles, metal cans, and "crushable" plastic containers. Residents who use the Rupert Road transfer station should put recyclable items in the labelled bins there.

Fisher said residents can dispose of their non-recyclable trash in the same way they have in the past.

Also of note, the town has ordered a load of 30-gallon biodegradable paper bags for use for yard waste. But Fisher said they

probably won't arrive until the second week of September. Until then, she said, residents may continue to use plastic bags. However, Fisher recommends people use reusable containers or purchase the paper bags at hardware or grocery stores.

The town had announced that as of Sept. 1 plastic bags would no longer be acceptable for the town's lawn and leaf collection.

As part of the process of getting the word out on the town recycling program, Fisher said she hopes to speak to as many town groups and associations as possible.

For information on recycling in Bethlehem, call Fisher at 767-9618 between 8:30 and noon.

NEW SCOTLAND

Town moves closer to resolving water woes

By Debi Boucher

The Town of New Scotland is moving closer to establishing a water district, with the engineering firm of C.T. Male now working on the narrative that must be submitted to the state Department of Environmental Conservation before the wells off Route 155 can be approved.

EnCon, the permitting agency for municipal water districts, is also administrator of a \$10,000 grant awarded the Town of New Scotland for the project by the state legislature. Town Supervisor Herb Reilly explained that the narrative, which will outline timetables and budgets for the project, is one of the requirements in the agency's review process.

Reilly said he was not sure how long the narrative would take to produce, but hoped it would be

within the next two months. The town began planning the water district several years ago as a solution to water problems in Orchard Park, a 60-home subdivision off Route 85A at the intersection of Route 155. In 1986, methane was discovered in private wells in the development; subsequent studies found salt contamination at higher levels, meaning residents were unable to solve their problems by drilling shallower wells. The salt was found to have originated from the state Department of Transportation's nearby highway station.

Also utilizing the water district will be a 150-unit development proposed by the Galesi Group, which owns most of the land comprising the former Tall Timbers Golf Course. Tall Timbers is slated for 180 acres on Hilton Road,

between Route 85A and Krumkill Road.

A portion of the golf course property, where the existing wells are located, is owned by William Larned and Sons, who currently operates a gravel mining project there.

The town, which plans to use wells from the defunct golf course, negotiated with William Larned and Sons in 1988 for the rights to 40,000 gallons of water a day from the wells. Reilly said the wells will probably have to be updated before gaining EnCon approval.

Poetry contest open

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject and in any style. Poems entered in the contest may also be considered for publication in the new edition of "Treasured Poems of America," a hardcover anthology.

Contest deadline is Sept. 30, 1990 and winners will be notified by Nov. 30, 1990. Poems should be sent to: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., in Sistrerville, WV 26175.

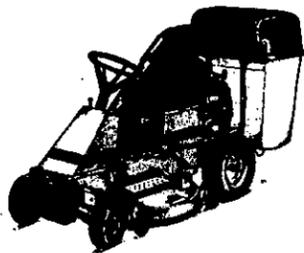
Absentees can vote

Individuals who are ill, physically disabled, or out of the county on Election Day can submit an absentee ballot application to their county board of elections up until Oct. 30. The ballot will be returned by mail. For information call, 1-800-FOR-VOTE.

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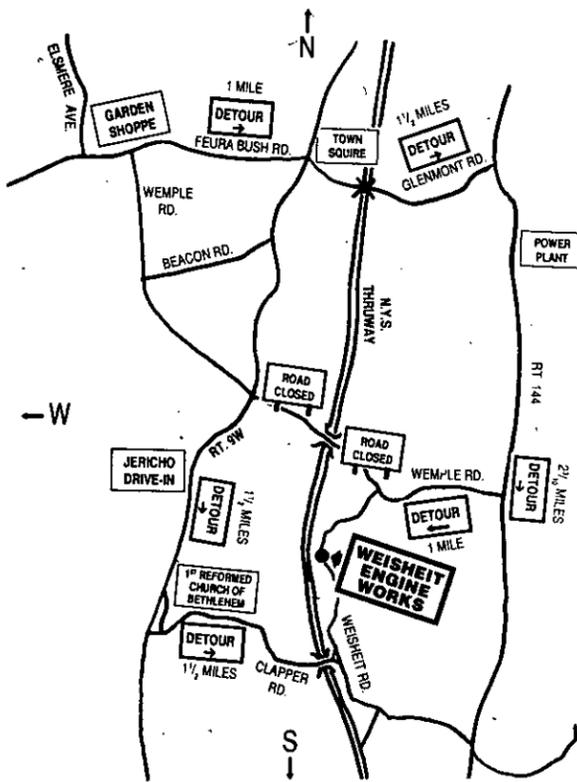
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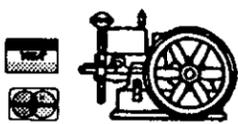
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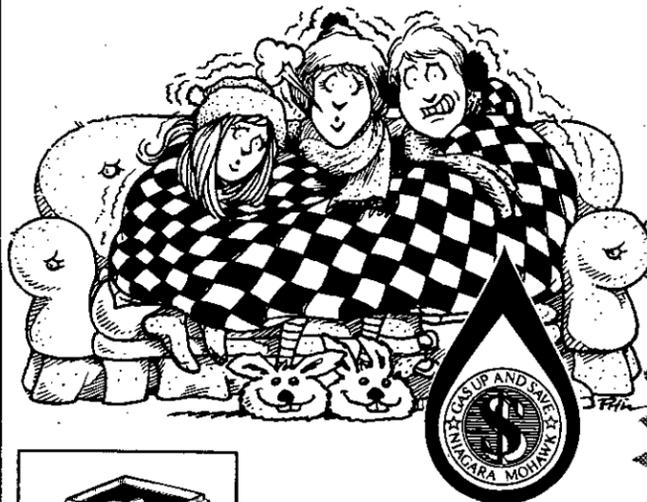
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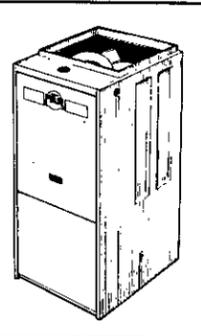
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Church champs



The Delmar Presbyterian softball team recently won its fifth playoff crown in the Cooper-Varney Ecumenical Softball League. Kneeling are Jeff Young, Dave Byer, Joe Feller, Gordon Rand, Roger Mead and Alan Rand. Standing are Charlie Lynk, Brian Krzykowski, Mike

Dole, Quimby McCaskill, Mike Laughlin, Dave Austin, Gary Griffen with daughter Rebecca, Larry Chase, Greg Turner and Manager Bob Lynk. Missing are Chris Barker, Jim Dering, Curt Matterson, Bob Mattox, Craig Mattox, Ron Tweedie, Jack Whipple and Robin Young.

Fair winners named

The 4-H Programs have announced the results of Animal Shows from the 1990 Altamont Fair.

In the horse show: Jennifer Bestler, senior champion; Carrie Siegel, res. senior champion; Nicole Clark, champion intermediate fitting and showmanship; Alisha Wheeler, res. champion intermediate fitting and showmanship; Roxy Barber, champion novice fitting and showmanship, all of Delmar.

Poultry: Albert Miller, Delmar, champion exhibition bird and champion novice fitting and showmanship; Jan Rissacher, Slingerlands, res. champion novice fitting and showmanship.

Rabbits: Charles Preska, Delmar, champion fitting and show-

manship age 13 and older; Ginger Nestlen, Feura Bush, res. champion fitting and showmanship age 13 and older, and best doe.

Dairy Cattle: Jennifer Preska, champion intermediate fitting and showmanship, Junior champion holstein, and senior champion holstein, Albert Miller, res. junior champion Holstein; Tom Preska, res. senior champion holstein, all from Delmar. Rebecca Terhune, Slingerlands, res. champion intermediate fitting and showmanship.

Sheep: Jamie Lyman, Delmar, res. champion ewe natural color; Rebecca Terhune, Slingerlands, champion ewe grade, res. champion ewe grade; Amanda Terhune, Slingerlands, junior champion grade doe.

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TRYOUTS - For all girls, boys and mixed teams begin Sunday, September 9, 1990 and continue for the next two Sundays - September 16th and 23rd.

TRYOUT SCHEDULE -

Under 8 and under 10	12:30pm-2:00pm
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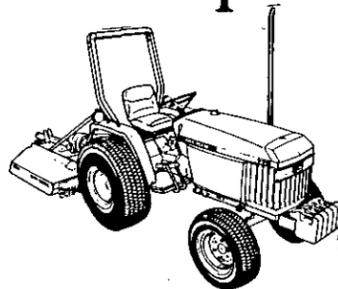
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Programs leave fans scratching their heads

With the minor league season drawing to a close this weekend, long-suffering Red Sox fans once again are wondering whether they have one of the best or one of the worst player development programs in baseball.

The answer depends on how you look at it. Is the basic mission of the overall organization the care and nurturing of potential major league players, or to win minor league pennants? It also depends on what publications you read: *Sports Illustrated* ranks the Red Sox among the top three of the 26, *Baseball America* ranked them among the worst, and *Boston Globe* baseball writers are lukewarm on the issue.

Nat Boynton On Baseball

That was before Lou Gorman and the Kenneys gave up two highly touted prospects in the lower minors for Mike Marshall, a mediocre journeyman no other club could ever use. One of those youngsters, a 20-year-old swat-smith named Ender Perozo batting cleanup for the Pittsfield Mets, unloaded a 420-foot shot over

the center field wall (along with two other hits) in last week's special NY-P test in Glens Falls.

Boston farm clubs have been perennial losers at all levels, from the hapless Winter Haven collection in Class A to Pawtucket in Triple-A. But the Pawsox have people like Mo Vaughn, Scott Cooper and Josias Manzanillo ready to move up to Fenway next year, joining Tim Lincecum, Phil Plantier and Darryl Irvine who have recently been promoted to the main tent.

Add to this several names on the New Britain roster in the Double-A. The Britsox not only have the Eastern League's top hitter in Jeff Bagwell and last year's No. 1 draft choice in Eric Wedge, but they have four pitchers (Kevin Morton, Derek Livernois, Scott Taylor, Dave Owen) who are certain to be in Pawtucket come spring.

As if that isn't enough testimonial, the Britsox are pulling off the unthinkable — making the playoffs. How long has it been since a Boston farm team did a thing like that?

As of this writing, they haven't made it yet, but they've been in the thick of a four-team battle for the final (fourth place) playoff berth. That situation makes it especially interesting for local Sox lovers this weekend, for New Britain comes into Heritage Park Friday for a decisive three-game series that ends the regular schedule.

That should be a dilly, for the A-C Yankees have been trying to nail down the home-field advantage in the playoffs.

The post-season exercises start Labor Day, first place winner vs. fourth (which could be Yankees and Red Sox), second vs. third, in best-of-five games. Always good viewing.

Speaking of playoffs, the Oneonta Yankees, who have been playing at a clip better than .700 most of the season, will meet their most troublesome challengers, the Geneva Cubs, in a best-of-three New York-Penn playoff starting Tuesday. The O-Yanks have no fewer than six pitchers with ERAs under 2.00, and at least three players who could make a double-jump to Heritage next year.

These scribbles close out another season in this space. If you don't make the New Britain series or catch the exciting O-Yanks, just keep in mind that minor league baseball is far closer to the heart of the game (and the spectators far closer to the field action) than in the multi-tiered big-market stadia that offer what now passes for major league baseball. See you at the park.

Church league finishes season

The Church Softball League completed its 20th season as Delmar Presbyterian gained their fifth playoff crown last week by taking two straight from Voorheesville, 8-2 and 14-11.

Basketball club holds registration

The Bethlehem Basketball Club will hold registration for 10- to 13-year-old youths at Bethlehem Town Hall on Thursday, Sept. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Club membership for the 1990-91 season is open to all residents of Bethlehem and students of the Bethlehem Central School District.

New players should bring a non-returnable xerox copy of their birth certificate at the time of registration. The registration fee is \$40 (\$60 for a family with more than one child enrolled). Enrollment is on a first come, first serve basis and is limited to 48 youths in each age division (10, 11, 12 and 13 years of age). For additional information, call 439-7284 or 439-5320.

Volleyball team a hit at Empire State Games

The Adirondack Scholastic Division Men's Volleyball Team came away with the bronze medal at the Empire State Games in Syracuse.

Players on the team, which beat the Western team in the playoffs for the bronze, included Jason Ellrot, David Ford, David Morales and Eric Murray, all from Shaker High School; and Brian Farrell of Bethlehem.

The Western New York team won the gold medal, beating Long Island.

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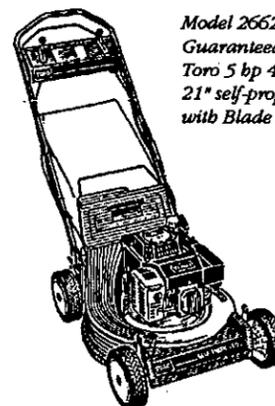
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Obituaries

Mary Beinkafner

Mary Beinkafner, 93, of Our Lady of Hope Residence in Latham, died Friday, Aug. 24 in Memorial Hospital in Albany after a long illness.

Born in Germany, she lived on Delaware Avenue in Delmar for 50 years and for the past 12 years at Our Lady of Hope Residence. She was a homemaker.

The widow of Charles J. Beinkafner, she is survived by three daughters, Virginia Kenna of Schenectady, Sister Lorraine Beinkafner of Guatemala and Marjorie Beinkafner of Albany; a son, Paul C. Beinkafner of New Paltz, Ulster County; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Magin and Keegan Funeral Home in Albany and St. Madeleine Sophie Roman Catholic Church in Schenectady. Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery in Colonie.

Robert Boomhower

Robert O. Boomhower, 72, of Callanans Corners in South Bethlehem, died Monday, Aug. 20 in Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Dormansville, he was a longtime area resident. He was the owner and operator of a local farm.

He was an avid bowler in Ravena and Delmar and a member of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn M. Knapp Boomhower; three sons, Robert C. Boomhower and Lawrence Boomhower of Selkirk and Alan J. Boomhower of Ravena; and four grandchildren.

Services were from the Caswell Funeral Home in Ravena, with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in South Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Ambulance or to the American Lung Association.

Alice Herrick

Alice Daley Herrick, 81, of Newcastle Road in Syracuse, died Saturday, Aug. 25 at her home after a long illness.

Born in Syracuse, she was a lifelong resident of the Syracuse area. She was a retired kindergarten teacher in the Syracuse city school system.

A communicant of St. Charles of Borromeo Church in Syracuse, she was a member of the New York State Council for Children and the Association for Nursery Education.

Survivors include two daughters, Jeanne Schrempf of Delmar and Kathleen Daley of Washington; two sisters, Nora T. Woolever

and Sarah Hobbs, both of Syracuse; and four grandchildren.

Services were from the John C. Tindall Funeral Home in Syracuse and St. Charles of Borromeo Church. Burial was in Assumption Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Unity Acres in Orwell, Oswego County, or St. Charles of Borromeo Church.

Edith Robert

Edith Clissold Robert, 91, of Bridge Street in Slingerlands, died Saturday, Aug. 25 in Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, she was a Slingerlands resident for 46 years. A homemaker, she was a member of the Albany Chapter of the English Speaking Union and the Community United Methodist Church in Slingerlands.

Survivors include her husband, J. Conrad Robert; a daughter, Joyce Mary Pratt of Rensselaer; a son, Ronald Clissold Robert of Chestertown, Warren County; a sister, Theresa Tuttle of Virginia; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Delmar, with burial in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Executive Park, Albany 12203, or the American Diabetes Association, 50 Colvin Ave., Albany 12206.

Five Rivers holds bird walks

A series of morning bird walks will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, on Game Farm Road in Delmar, during the month of September. The walks will be held each Wednesday at 8 a.m. beginning Sept. 5.

Tips and tricks for bird identification will be offered with the beginning bird watcher in mind. Participants will seek out birds

Crisis center offers volunteer training

The Albany County Rape Crisis Center is seeking volunteers to staff its 24-hour hotline, and to provide legal and medical information and advocacy to victims of sexual assault. Volunteers staff the hotline from their homes, responding to crisis calls from victims or their family or friends. Volunteers also provide advocacy for victims at area emergency rooms and police stations. Training classes will be held Tuesday and Thurs-

day evenings, beginning Sept. 11 and ending Oct. 4. For information, call 447-7100.

Naturalist leads Pine Bush tour

Frank Knight, naturalist and student of the Pine Bush, will lead a walk through the new Pine Bush Preserve on Saturday, Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. The walk will last approximately two hours.

Those interested should meet at the Dunes Housing Development sign in Albany. For directions and other information, call 434-1954.

Register to vote

On Nov. 6, elections will be held in New York State for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Comptroller, Attorney General, U.S. Congress, State Senate, State Assembly, and some local officials. For those who have moved or haven't voted in at least four years, re-registration is necessary.

In order to vote in a primary or general election, you must be registered at your current address, be a U.S. citizen, and be a resident of your county, city or village 30 days prior to the election.

For information, call 1-800-FOR-VOTE.

Glenmont plaza opens



The first tenant of the new Glenmont Plaza shopping center at the intersection of Route 9W and Feura Bush Road -- Ames Department Store -- held its grand opening last weekend. Aside from Grand Union and CVS Pharmacy, no other tenants have been announced.

Elaine McLain

passing through the area on their southerly migrations, as well as species that live in the area year-round.

These two-hour walks are open to the public and are free of charge. Bring binoculars and bird identification books if possible. If not, the center will provide equipment available on loan. For more information call the center at 453-1806.

VA offers information on death benefits

America's wartime veterans earned certain benefits from their service in the armed forces, among them the assurance that the government will help pay for their burial and provide them a final resting place.

Veterans death benefits are

guaranteed by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs, many veterans, their spouses and survivors are not aware of what is available.

For information, call 1-800-635-6534.

Albany offers free career training

The City School District of Albany is offering free career training for adults through its Adult Learning Center on Western Avenue.

Occupational courses, including construction, automotive, child care and culinary, begin Sept. 10.

Included in the 16-week training is a three week on-the-job training practicum in which students gain work experience. Placement assistance and resume preparation is provided to all graduates of the program. For information, call 462-7292.

Concert to feature chamber music

A concert of chamber music will be performed at the Rensselaerville Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Rensselaerville on Sept. 1 at 4 p.m.

The musical program will be performed by flutist Tor Shekerjian and guitarist Kevin Dolan and will include works by Debussy, Haydn, Bach, and Ravel.

Following the concert, the public is invited to attend the annual Law Party to benefit the Rensselaerville Library. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 797-3949.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Scalise

Primomo and Scalise wed

Victoria Ann Primomo, daughter of Albina and Dr. Gene Primomo of Delmar, and Dominic William Scalise, son of Beverly and William Scalise of Irwin, Pa., were married on May 26.

The ceremony was conducted by Fr. Walter Duffy in the Chapel of Sacred Heart at The Doane Stuart School.

Lorraine Cosgrove was maid of honor and William Scalise Jr. was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Bentley College. She is a senior financial analyst with Asea Brown Boveri Inc. in Stamford, Conn.

The groom is a graduate of Washington University and is a senior analyst in finance for Caldor Executive Offices in Norwalk, Conn.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple resides in Norwalk, Conn.

Novelist to speak at state university

Award-winning novelist John Edgar Wideman will discuss his latest book, "Brothers and Keepers," at the State University of New

York at Albany on Sept. 1 at 4 p.m. The talk, which will be part of the freshman class orientation, is free and open to the public.



Community Corner

Voorheesville hosts Sunday concert

Wait folks! The summer's not over quite yet. On Sunday, Sept. 2, the Village of Voorheesville will present a "Concert in the Park" featuring Goldrush, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the park behind the village hall.

Admission is free. Bring the whole family!

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Senior Citizens

Town starts meal plan

On Sept. 17, Bethlehem Senior Services will kick-off it's new Monday Meal Program, a program designed to provide senior citizens with a hot meal and entertainment once a week in an accessible atmosphere.

The event will be held regularly, Monday's, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m at town hall, and will feature lunches prepared by Albany Meals on Wheels and thirty minutes of entertainment following the meal.

The Sept. 17 menu is boneless stuffed chicken breast, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, and apple pie.

Reservations are required, and should be made before Sept. 12.

For information, call 439-4955.

Delmar teacher accepts day care post

Joanne Donnelly of Delmar has accepted the position of director of Dandi-Lions day care center in Albany. She has experience with various day care centers as head teacher and assistant director.

Donnelly graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar in 1979 and from Green Mountain College in Vermont in 1985 with a Bachelor of Science degree in special education for the handicapped and in teaching kindergarten through sixth grade.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Murray

Kuhn and Murray marry

Deborah E. Kuhn, daughter of Barbara and Douglas Kuhn Sr. of Selkirk, and Jerome F. Murray, son of Peg and Frank Murray of Troy, were married on May 26.

An outdoor ceremony was performed by Rev. William Rittberger in the gazebo area at Chaucer's Square in Clifton Park.

Gloria Kuhn was matron of honor and Lynda Stokoe was bridesmaid.

David Murray was best man

and Tom Wade was usher.

The bride is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and Junior College of Albany. She is employed by the Professional Insurance Agents Association in Glenmont.

The groom is a graduate of the State University of New York at Albany. He is employed by Hudson Valley Community College.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple resides in Troy.



Kathleen Theresa Governale and Eric Brian Patrick

Governale — Patrick

Gretchen Gunther and Harrie C. Patrick of Delmar have announced the engagement of their son, Eric Brian Patrick, to Kathleen Theresa Governale, daughter of Patricia Lucille and James Vincent Governale of Doylestown, Pa.

Patrick is a graduate of Bethle-

hem Central High School and the University of Pennsylvania. He is an ensign in the U.S. Navy on the USS Pluck in San Diego, Calif.

Governale is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania

A May 1991 wedding is planned.

Legion to meet

The Voorheesville American Legion Auxiliary Unit 1493, Dept. of New York, will hold its annual dinner meeting at the Son's Restaurant, 1186 Western Ave., Albany on Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations, call Diana Hempel, 765-4306, by Sept. 5.

Library offers family films

On Saturday, Sept. 8, Bethlehem Public Library will launch a series of family films. The half-hour programs will be presented at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 439-9314.

Preschool films planned at library

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will present preschool films on Friday, Sept. 7. The half-hour programs will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call 439-9314.

Here's to a

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Young and old enjoy stable environment

By Debi Boucher

On a recent drizzly evening, four riders trotted their mounts around the perimeter of the indoor riding arena at Glynhafen Stables on Bullock Road in New Scotland. As mist rose from the fields outside, the footfalls of hooves resounded evenly, interspersed with the firm voice of instructor Mary Alice Farina. "Stomach up, keep your back flat," she admonished one student, and to another, "Use a tighter rein on the outside."

Farina teaches dressage style riding, as opposed to hunt seat, in which riders sit more forward in the saddle and keep their stirrups shorter. The main premise of dressage, she explained, is to enable the horse to respond to subtle signals from the rider.

Consisting of two adults and two children, the evening class was typical of Farina's group sessions, which she limits to four or five participants. There are also private and semi-private classes held at Glynhafen. In addition to dressage, in which she holds certification from the University of New Hampshire, Farina offers instruction in western riding and carriage driving.

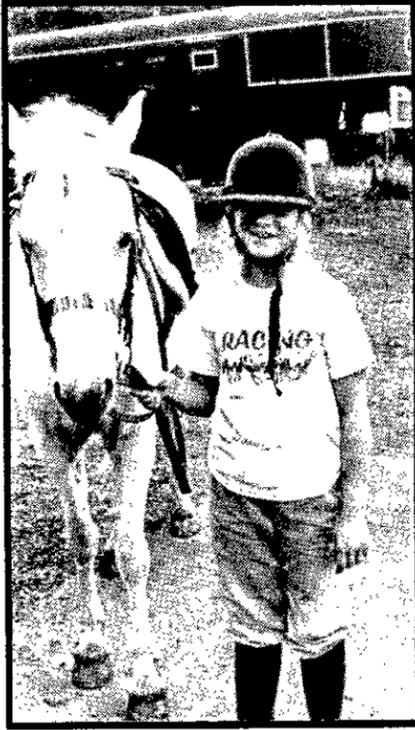
About half of the stable's 40-odd mounts are Welsh ponies, which owner Glenda Armstrong raises. This year, Armstrong's stable is home to seven new colts, who frolic in the front paddock with their dams.

In scheduling classes, Farina tries to match students by age and ability. Of a total of about 60 students, she said, the youngest is six, the oldest in her 70s. "A lot ride mainly for fun," she said, "some ride for show, and others want to make it a career."

Horseback riding traditionally attracts more girls than boys—until, as Armstrong pointed out "the boys finally figure out that all the girls are at the horse shows."

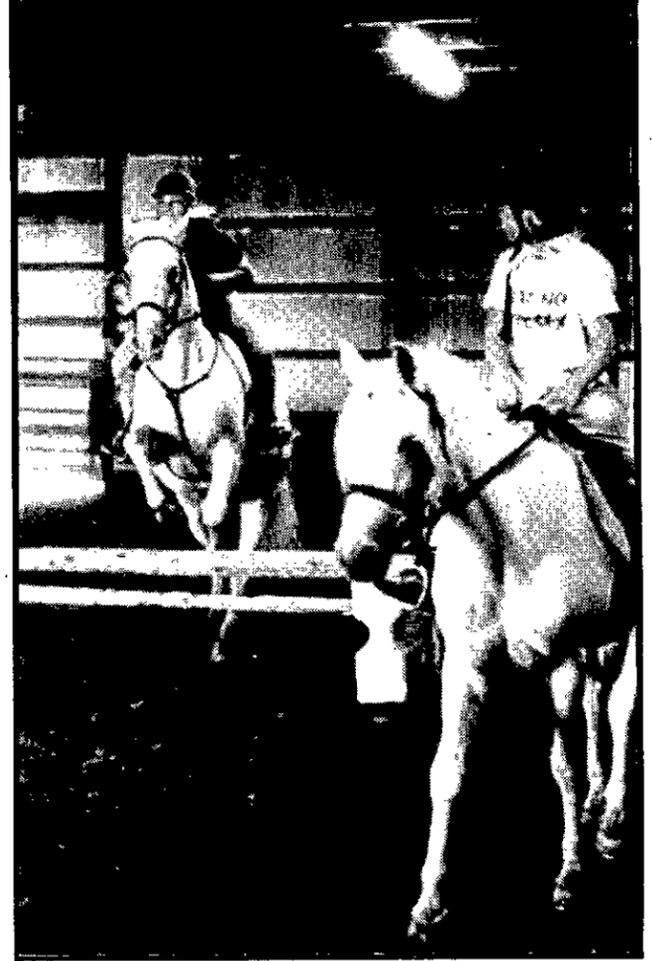
At Ballybay Farm, just outside of Guilderland Center on Route 146, riding students range "from grade-schoolers to middle-schoolers to adults and grandmothers," according to owner Dee Batista. Lessons, given by trainers Peg Cannell and Ken Whe-

STABLE/page 30



Jennifer LaChappelle leads "Little Blue" in for her riding lesson at Glynhafen Stables in New Scotland. Right, Jennifer watches as Heather Selig takes "Big Blue" over a jump.

Elaine McLain



Anonymous caller gives Berkshire Ballet a lift

By Elizabeth Macdonald

The telephone rang at midnight.

Madeline Cantarella Culp, founder and artistic director of the Berkshire Ballet Company, anxiously accepted the call.

"I've heard all about your troubles, Mrs. Culp, and I'd like to help," said a husky male voice from the other end. "When can I meet you to give you a check for \$1,000?"

Culp gulped and blurted, "Is tomorrow too soon?"

It wasn't. Less than 24 hours later the regional company was \$1,000 richer. "It was like a hand reached out of nowhere and touched us," said Culp. "He had only two requests. He asked to remain anonymous and that we do 'Nutcracker'."

The secretive donation came following the recent announcement that the Berkshire Ballet Company was calling off the last half of its summer season in Pittsfield, Mass., because of financial considerations. The board of directors, the governing body which rules on company matters, decided "to curtail the summer season in the Berkshires and to postpone the Albany opening until the 'Nutcracker' in December," rather than forcing the company to limp through a dragging summer season. Culp said the company simply decided to "get smart and put everything in the proper order."

The board expects to spend the intervening time performing a "self-study" to investigate the future direction and financial structure of the company and "develop strong marketing and fundraising." This kind of master plan may be an alien experience for Culp.

At 17, she was chosen one of 50 students from throughout the country to be a part of the first dance department at Julliard. There she took class from such dance greats as Craske, Tudor, and Gra-



ham. "I wasn't even old enough to be impressed!" she remembers. That was 1951.

Six children and almost 40 years later, she admits, "I never really set goals. I just rolled with the punches."

Culp started teaching students of her own when her first child was eight months old. As the Cantarella School of Dance began stockpiling a group of serious

dancers trained in the Cechetti system (the same training which produced such famous dancers as Pavlova, Fokine, and Nijinsky), the troupe began performing in professional settings.

Rolling with the next punch meant gaining acceptance as a professional company by the Northeast Regional Ballet Association. Culp jokingly refers to 1978 as "the year of my downfall." The little company was happily operating on

"a whopping budget of \$8,000" when a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act grant caused the troupe to instantly evolve into a company of salaried dancers with a budget of \$150,000. And the rest is history.

In its 30-year history, the company has travelled through the nation, visiting Maryland, Virginia, and Florida within the last year, and has been invited to perform in locales as far away as Australia. Dancers from the company have gone on to perform with the Joffrey, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Ohio ballets, among others.

Over the years, the Berkshire Ballet has also set a few precedents which other companies have copied. For instance, the company has made an important habit of travelling with their production of the "Nutcracker" and using local area children in dancing roles in the various performances. "It's interesting to look back and realize you've been a forerunner in a funny sort of way," said Culp.

In 1980, the Pittsfield-based company began performing regularly in the Albany area and when the mayor approached the company about becoming a part of the downtown Theatre Arts District of Albany, Culp says, "It was an offer one couldn't refuse."

"In the natural process of growth you have to spread out," said Culp. "We feel we've been accepted here. Both communities should be comfortable about claiming us."

Asked what she likes best about coming to Albany, Culp's eyes immediately light up. "Oh, my wonderful studios! They have spirit and warmth. They're bright and cheerful."

Culp makes the 45-minute trip from her Pittsfield home to the Albany studios every day, to teach ballet to area children year-round and rehearse the company

BALLET/page 30

**Wednesday
August 29**

BETHLEHEM

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, 9:30 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.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

meet every Wednesday at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

**Thursday
August 30**

BETHLEHEM

PROJECT WILD WORKSHOP for teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

KABBALAH CLASS

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

BOWLING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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 31**

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
September 1**

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY closed for Labor Day holiday. Information, 439-9314.

SUMMER WALK

outdoor study of goldenrod, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

CHABAD CENTER

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

**Sunday
September 2**

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY closed for Labor Day. Information, 439-9314.

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, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

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., three-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, 9-11 a.m., nursery care provided, 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.

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.

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.

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

CONCERT IN THE PARK featuring "Goldrush," sponsored by the Village of Voorheesville, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

Worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. church school. Information, 765-2895.

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.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, children's story hour, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

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.

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
September 3**

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY closed for Labor Day. Information, 439-9314.

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

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

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.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

NEW SCOTLAND

4-H CLUB

meets first and third Mondays, home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

**Tuesday
September 4**

BETHLEHEM

EXHIBITION

photography and poems by Rochelle Brenner, through Sept. 30, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

EXHIBITION

all paintings and landscapes by Donald Bradt, through Sept. 30, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

reopens, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-9 p.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.

BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&M

first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID

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



Sumptuous Summer

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family dining



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Southern and Northern Italian Cuisine

<input type="checkbox"/> Italian Specialty Pastas	<input type="checkbox"/> Creative Veal and Chicken Dishes
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Fettucine Alfredo

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NEW SCOTLAND
BETHLEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
 membership meeting, first Tuesdays, Clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 p.m. Guests welcome.

Wednesday September 5

BETHLEHEM
PUBLIC HEARINGS
 on application of: Ira and Jane Bloom, 12 West Bayberry Rd., Glenmont; David and Lynn Rhodes, 11 Pineview Ave., Delmar; Jay and Nancy Handwerker, 486 Huron Road, Delmar; and John and Geraldine Kissane, 5 Murrin Dr., Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

EARLY MORNING BIRD WALK
 Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 8 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

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

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

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, 9:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

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

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
AL-ANON AND AA MEETING
 The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2895.

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

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

Thursday September 6

BETHLEHEM
"BUSINESS AFTER HOURS"
 sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Albany Ramada Inn, Albany, 5-7 p.m. Information, 439-0512.

NEW SCOTLAND
CHANCEL CHOIR REHEARSAL
 First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2895.

Friday September 7

BETHLEHEM
FAMILY FILMS
 featuring "The Caterpillar," "Anansi's Farm," and "The Caterpillar and the Pollwog," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

PRESCHOOL FILMS
 Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND
4-H MEETING
 First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2895.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braum

With school just around the corner, consider some extracurricular activities to liven up the fall and supplement your regular course load.

Register now for the YMCA's fall program schedule. Programs include various sports and swim activities, which are held at the YMCA on Washington Avenue in Albany.

In the karate program, you will learn basic skills under the supervision of a certified Kang Duk Won Instructor. Classes are held on Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The judo program is designed for individuals under 14 years old. Class meets on Saturdays from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m.

Beginner, intermediate, and advanced gymnastics classes meet on Monday and Thursday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. and on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Youth progressive swim lessons consist of several levels, each building upon the last one. Call for dates and times.

Aqua Fitness is an exercise program designed to tone up and improve cardiovascular strength. Call for dates and times.

If you are over 16 and want to maintain and improve your swim technique and strength for competition, Masters Swim may be the program for you. Call

for dates and times.

Want to earn some extra cash during the summer, or just learn safety skills in case of an emergency? The YMCA life-guarding class may be right for you. CPR and first aid are prerequisites for this course. Classes take place on Tuesday from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Aerobicise! The YMCA will be offering nine aerobic programs ranging from the Basic Workout to the Ultimate Workout III. These programs will work with you no matter what your skill level to tone muscles, burn calories and strengthen your cardiovascular system.

For information on any of these programs or to register, call 449-7196.

For those of you who dream of a career in movies or stage, the New York State Theater Institute Arts School is open for registration. Youth classes meet on Saturdays. Three sections are offered with placement based on age, skill and grade level. The three-hour theater skills workshops for grades 5 through 12 focus on improving the body and mind, through awareness and control. Programs take place at the state University of New York's Albany campus. For information, call 442-5399.

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

Schenectady theater group holds "Annie" auditions

The Schenectady Light Opera Company will hold auditions for its production of the musical "Annie" on Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9 at the SLOC Opera House on State Street in Schenectady.

Adult auditions for principal roles and 15 chorus members will be on Thursday, Sept. 6, and Friday, Sept. 7, with sign-up each night at 7 p.m. and auditions starting promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Auditions for the lead role of Annie will be on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 1 p.m. Auditions for the six orphan girls will be on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 1 p.m.

Everyone auditioning should be prepared to sing one song, preferably from "Annie," and must supply their own music.

"Annie" will be presented by SLOC on Thanksgiving weekend (Nov. 23 through 25) at Niskayuna High School.

For information, call 399-6385.

Vermont gallery offers watercolor workshop

The Gallery at Jamaica recently announced the return of artist and instructor Tony Couch, who will conduct a five-day watercolor workshop from Sept. 17 to 21. The workshop will be held in the Masonic Temple in Jamaica, Vt. Workshop sessions begin at 9 a.m. daily. For information, call (802) 874-4478.

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Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11-11
 Fri., Sat. 11:00 a.m. to Midnight

APPETIZERS	
SHRIMP COCKTAIL	5.95
SOUP: Du Jour	1.10
TOSSED SALAD	1.75 Cup
TOMATO Juice70 Bowl
ORANGE Juice70

OMELETTES	
CHEESE	3.65
WESTERN	3.65
MUSHROOM	3.65

SANDWICHES	
Hot	Cold
Roast Beef	Turkey
Cubed Steak	Roast Beef
Hamburger	Baked Ham
Cheeseburger	Baked Ham & Cheese
Grilled Cheese	Swiss Cheese
w/ Tomato	American Cheese
w/ Bacon	Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato
Western	2.75
Meat Ball	Tuna Fish
Sausage	2.75
Green Pepper	Shrimp Salad
Fish Fry	3.50

SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS	
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF <i>6 1/2 lbs</i>	
Junior	10.95
Queen	11.95
King	12.95

RIB EYE STEAK SANDWICH	
French Fries, Onion Rings, and Salad	
11.95	

OPEN CUBED STEAK SANDWICH	
French Fries, Onion Rings, and Salad	
7.50	

WING DINGS	
Honey Dipped Southern Fried Chicken Wings	5.50
French Fries & Cole Slaw	5.50

BEEF WECK	
Warm Roast Beef on a Kummelweck Roll with Cole Slaw, Lettuce & Tomato	5.50

CHEF SALAD	
Large Tossed Salad with Turkey, Ham, Cheese & Hard Boiled Egg (Choice of Dressing)	5.50

JUMBO BURGER	
5 oz. Hamburger Onion Rings & Cole Slaw	3.50

Burger Treat	
5 oz. Hamburger French Fries & Cole Slaw	3.50

Side Dishes	
French Fries	1.10
Cole Slaw	1.10
Fried Onion Rings	1.60
Spaghetti	1.95

Beverages	
Coffee50
Pot of Tea50
Milk70
Iced Tea50

Desserts	
Pie	1.45
Pie a la mode	1.95
Ice Cream	1.25

PIZZA	
CHEESE	6.00
SAUSAGE	7.00
PEPPERONI	7.00
MUSHROOMS	7.00
PEPPERS	7.00
BACON	7.20
ANCHOVIES	7.20
MEAT BALLS	7.20
HAMBURGER	6.30
ONIONS	6.30
EXTRA CHEESE	7.50
EXTRA SAUCE	6.50

THE WORKS (Sausage or Pepperoni, Mushrooms & Peppers) 9.00

SPAGHETTI	
SAUCE	5.75
MEATBALLS	6.95
SAUSAGE	6.95
MUSHROOMS	6.95
PEPPERS	6.95
MEAT SAUCE	6.95

DINNERS	
CUBED STEAK	7.50
PAN FRIED LIVER with Bacon or Sautéed Onions	8.50
HONEY DIPPED SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN	7.50
BREADED VEAL CUTLET (Tomato Sauce)	9.95
BREADED VEAL CUTLET PARMESIAN	10.95
FRIED HADDOCK FILLET	8.95
FRIED CLAMS	7.50

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

ANNIE
"Tomorrow" musical, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. Sept. 5-16, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat 8:30 p.m., Sun 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
Storybook Children's Theatre, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Aug. 30, 11 a.m. Information, 783-9415.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND
The Mac-Haydn Children's Theatre, Latham. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 11 a.m. Information, 392-9292.

MY FAIR LADY
Lerner and Loewe's musical, The Mac-Haydn Theatre. Now through Sept. 2, Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

MUSIC

MATTHEW HERSKOWITZ
Pianist, The Rensselaerville Institute. Sept. 2, 4 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

BRUCE HORNSBY
Country, jazz and blues music, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Sept. 2, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

RAY CHARLES
Performing at the Friar Tuck Inn, Greene County. Sept. 2, Information, 678-2271.

HUGH AND KATY ZOFFAT
Country vocalists, Caffè Lena, Saratoga. Sept. 5, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

CONNIE SMITH
Country singer, Columbia County Fair. Sept. 1, 5 and 8 p.m. Information, 758-1811.

THE LAWRENCE WELK STARS
Jo Ann Castle, Myron Floren and Joe Feeney entertain at Columbia County Fair. Sept. 3, 3 and 8 p.m. Information, 758-1811.

REBA McENTIRE
Featured at the Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Aug. 31, 7 and 10 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

CITY LIGHTS
Blues music, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 30, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

AIR FORCE BAND OF THE EAST
Conducted by Lieutenant Robert Pouliot, Plaza Main Stage, Albany. Aug. 30, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

THE NEWPORTS
Favorite oldies and rock, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 31, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

THE BEACH BOYS
Featured at Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Sept. 2, 2 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

KENNY G
With Michael Bolton, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Sept. 1, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

LINDA RONSTADT
And the Neville Brothers, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Aug. 31, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

INTERNATIONAL DAY
Food, entertainment, crafts and exhibits from 20 countries, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Aug. 29, noon-10 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

NEW XAVIER CUGAT ORCHESTRA
Featuring Ada Cavallo, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Aug. 29, 8-10 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

AGED IN THE HILLS
Country music, Shepard Park, Lake George. Aug. 29, 8 p.m. Information, 668-2616.

DANCE

MARGOLIS BROWN ADAPTORS
Present a duo piece entitled "Decodance", Art Awareness, Lexington. Sept. 1-2, 8 p.m. Information 989-6433.

FESTIVALS

CAPITAL JAZZ FESTIVAL
Creative skill of the areas finest composers and performers, The Rensselaerville Institute. Sept. 2, 2-8 p.m.

IRISH HERITAGE FAIR
Irish Cultural Centre, Durham. Sept. 1-2, Information, 634-2286.

MOUNTAIN EAGLE INDIAN FESTIVAL
An authentic cultural experience, Hunter Mountain. Sept. 1-3, Information, 263-4223.

SHOW

BOB NEWHART
Featured at the Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Sept. 1, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

MARGOLIS BROWN ADAPTORS
Vampiric pas de deux of rapier wit and multimedia wizardry, Art Awareness, Lexington. Sept. 1-2, 8 p.m. Information, 989-6433.

AUDITIONS

ISN'T IT ROMANTIC
The SOS Players, Nov. production. Sept. 5-6, 6:30-10 p.m. Information, 465-0301.

THE BUTLER DID IT
Five males, five females ages 20-50, The Village Stage, Bethlehem Town Hall. Early Nov. production. Aug. 30, 7-9 p.m. Information, after 6 p.m., 439-4898.

VISUAL ARTS

THORNTON UTZ
Portraitist and painter, The Gallery Unlimited, Socha Plaza, Scotia. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs. till 8 p.m. Information, 384-0193.

CONTEMPORARY CELTIC ART IN AMERICA
Irish American Heritage Museum, Durham. Sept. 1-8; Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 432-6598.

MARY JABLONSKI, ANDREA CANHAM
Charcoal figure drawings and monotypes, Elm Tree Art Gallery, Latham. Now through Sept. 30. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs. 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

ADIRONDACK INVITATIONAL
Current works by 20 of the region's finest artists, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through Oct. 7. Artists' reception, Sept. 16, 4-6 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

SCULPTURE DEMONSTRATION
Meg Webster, Guggenheim Museum sculptor-in-residence at Chesterwood, Stockbridge. Now through Oct. 13. Information, (413)298-3579.

CAROL SCHLAGETER
Whimsical watercolors, The Italic Restaurant, Troy. Now through Sept. 1. Information, 273-8773.

COLLAGE
Multi-media collage, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, Albany. Now through Aug. 30. Information, 449-1233.

LE LAC DU SAINT SACREMENT
Installation by Artist Jo Yarrington, Old County Courthouse, Lake George. Now through Aug. 31. Information, 668-2616.

CONSTRUCTIONS, PRINTS AND PAINTINGS

Harold Lohner's 12-year retrospective exhibition, 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.

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.

CONTEMPORARY VISUAL ARTS
Exhibit of four unique social voices, Art Awareness, Lexington. Now through Sept. 2, Wed.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 989-6433.

CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE AT CHESTERWOOD
Outdoor sculptures by 44 contemporary artists, Daniel Chester French, Stockbridge. Now through Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 298-3579.

THE GALLERY AT THE OLD MILL
Featuring well known Adirondack artists, Elizabethtown, N.Y. Wed.-Sat. 1-4 p.m. Information, 873-6843.

DAVID SMITH
Works by sculptor currently on loan, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through Oct. 28. Information, 792-1761.

40 YEARS ON!
Horses, Heros and Happenings, The National Museum of Racing, Saratoga. Throughout the summer. Information, 584-0400.

REGIONAL RETROSPECTIVE
The Rice Gallery, Albany. Now through Sept. 1. Information, 463-4478.

LES BALLETS 1933
Exhibition, and Shaping the American Dance Dream, The National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. Now through Oct. 7, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Guided public tours, Sun., 1 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

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- Highland Athletics-Caber, Stone, Hammer, and Sheaf
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- The Capital District's vocal instrumentalists "The Porters"
- The "Brigadoons" from Canada

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

- Irish Step Dancers
- Scottish Country Dancers
- Sheep Herding Exhibition
- Clydesdale Horses
- Order of the Mountain Eagle
- Bonnies Knees Contest

PLUS

- Parade of Tartans
- Massed band performances at opening and closing ceremonies
- Exhibits by clans and societies
- Vendors for kilts, skirts, woolens, sweaters, Celtic Jewelry
- Events for children
- Meat Pies, Fish'n Chips, Bridies, Brooks Chicken Bar-B-Q

GROUND'S ADMISSION

Adults:\$8.00 Children 6 to 12: \$3.00 Children under 6: Free

FREE PARKING

Advanced sale tickets at reduced prices are available at all Great American Super Markets, Community Box Office, and Holmes and Watson in Troy.



AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday August 29

ESSEX COUNTY

ARCHAEOLOGY WORKSHOP
Crown Point, 4 miles off routes 9N/22 at Champlain Bridge, Crown Point, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday August 30

ALBANY COUNTY

LOW IMPACT AEROBIC WORKOUTS
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

Friday August 31

ALBANY COUNTY

LOW IMPACT AEROBIC WORKOUTS
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

SENIOR FITNESS PROGRAM
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

SENIOR LUNCHES
Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY WEEKEND RETREAT
for adult children of alcoholics, Dominican Retreat House, 7 p.m. Information, 393-4169.

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 September 1

ALBANY COUNTY

CELTIC ART EXHIBITION
Irish American Heritage Museum, Clinton Ave., Albany, Information, 432-6598.

Sunday September 2

ALBANY COUNTY

CELTIC ART EXHIBITION
Irish American Heritage Museum, Clinton Ave., Albany, Information, 432-6598.

SINGLE PARENTS PICNIC
Tawasentha Park, Guilderland, noon. Information, 393-3206.

Monday September 3

ALBANY COUNTY

CELTIC ART EXHIBITION
Irish American Heritage Museum, Clinton Ave., Albany, Information, 432-6598.

LOW IMPACT AEROBIC WORKOUTS
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

SENIOR LUNCHES
Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 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.

SCHENECTADY 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.

Tuesday September 4

ALBANY COUNTY

FREE CATARACT SCREENING AND BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, Information, 438-6651.

NON-IMPACT AEROBICS CLASS
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 9-10 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

CELTIC ART EXHIBITION
Irish American Heritage Museum, Clinton Ave., Albany, Information, 432-6598.

LOW IMPACT AEROBIC WORKOUTS
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

SENIOR FITNESS PROGRAM
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

SENIOR LUNCHES
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.

SCHENECTADY

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.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP
Union College, fourth floor campus center, Schenectady, every first Tuesday.

STOP SMOKING WORKSHOP
Bellevue Hospital, Troy Rd., Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 346-9410.

Wednesday September 5

ALBANY COUNTY

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

CELTIC ART EXHIBITION

Irish American Heritage Museum, Clinton Ave., Albany, Information, 432-6598.

LOW IMPACT AEROBIC WORKOUTS
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

SENIOR LUNCHES
Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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



OPEN HOUSE

For Children's Classes
Saturday, September 8
9:30 or 11:30 am
or 1:00 pm
Sunday, September 9
12:30 or 2:00 pm
Monday, September 10
7:00 pm.
Tuesday, September 11
7:30 pm

For Adult Classes
Tuesday, September 11
7:30 pm

An overview of our courses for adults - "Piano for Older Beginners" and "How to play the Piano Despite Years of Lessons" will help you determine which class is right for you.

Please call 459-7799 for reservations or information
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Journey with us...
to God, self and church

OPEN HOUSE

for Inquirers of the Faith

Saturday, September 8th -10:00 a.m.
at St. Thomas Parish House (rectory)
35 Adams Place, Delmar; phone 439-4951

The Roman Catholic Community
of St. Thomas the Apostle
Delmar, New York

Cavatelli - Sausage & Peppers - Soda-
Hot Dogs - Pizza - Pasta E Fagioli - Bar-B-Q-
Nachos & Tacos - Hamburgers - Fried Dough - Meat balls -
Prosciutti & Provolone - Ice Cream - Beer

St. James Church

32nd Annual Bazaar

Sept. 5,6,7,8
Wed.,Thurs.,Fri.-6pm to 11pm
Sat.-3pm to 11 pm
Church Grounds 391 Delaware Ave.
Albany N. Y.

Rides- Games- Food
Hand made Items - White Elephant

Live Band - Fri., Sept. 7
A 50's - 60's Revival

\$1,000⁰⁰ Giant Raffle

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- Relationship counseling
- Hypnotherapy

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Stable

(From Page 25)

lihan, are held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. "When someone new comes to us," said Batista, "we insist they take a private lesson so we can evaluate them." After that, students can take semi-private or group lessons, typically comprised of about five people.

Batista, who has owned the 45-acre farm for almost a year, said students also learn about caring for horses in the course of their instruction. While things like grooming and saddling the horses are "not mandatory" for students, they are important to learn "if you're going to be a well-rounded horse person."

In the summer, Ballybay offers a camp program, in which children can learn every aspect of horsemanship, including "Everything from grooming to feed management to mucking stalls," said Batista. From morning to evening, campers are immersed in the world of horses, learning equine anatomy, care of "tack" (saddles, bridles and other accessories)

and other pertinent details. "It's excellent for the kids," said Batista.

On Again-Off Again Stables, on Vischer Ferry Road in Clifton Park, offers similar camps for both adults and children, as well as frequent clinics on the care of horses. Owner Fay Spargo said the stable conducts private, semi-private and group lessons in dressage, hunt seat and jumping. Spargo said an increasing percentage of her students — which now number about 150 — are adults. "It used to be more children, but now it's around 50-50," she said. "I have a lot more adults than I did 10 years ago."

The stable, which employs "a number of qualified instructors," will give lessons to very young children — in some cases, as young as three-and-a-half or four — on a private, half-hour basis if their parents and the instructors feel they are ready. "It depends on the child," said Spargo.

On Again-Off Again has facilities for 45 horses, Spargo said, some of which are boarded privately. Boarders are entitled

to make use of the farm's 15 acres, but students using the stable's horses are limited to supervised ring instruction, for insurance reasons. Owners and instructors of other stables cited the same reason for their exclusion of trail rides.

One exception is a new riding club at New West Stables in Guelderland that takes a unique approach: each weekend, the stable will trailer eight to 12 mounts to various sites where their riders can then climb on for a ride far from the hustle-bustle and traffic of the city.

New West owner Mark Germaine, who previously owned Pinebush Stables, said the idea is to split the trail rides into two supervised groups of no more than six. The weekend rides will be two hours long, with catered refreshments offered at the sites, which will include destinations such as Grafton State Park, Sleepy Hollow Junction, the Pinebush and the Helderburgs.

Germaine said the club, which gets under way Sept. 3, has over 50 members so far. "A lot of people are excited about it, because there's a lot of beautiful areas to ride in around here."

Germaine has a total of 14 quarter horses and appaloosas. Although New West offers only western style riding, those who prefer English are invited to bring their own tack.

Club membership, which includes the cost of the first ride, is \$25. Non-members will be charged \$20 an hour for weekday events, with the longer, weekend events restricted to members.

Prices for lessons at area stables ranged between \$15 and \$18 an hour for group lessons, and up to \$25 an hour for private instruction.

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

Ballet

(From Page 19)

Today the Berkshire Ballet Company requires just over half a million dollars to support its split-cities existence. They have been recognized as being on the cutting edge with their choreography, and were recently named the best dance company in the area by "Metroland" magazine.

Culpo says the Berkshire Ballet is looking to tighten its belt a bit, become a slightly smaller company with more competitive salaries and smaller productions. Culpo also expects the Junior Company of the School of the Berkshire Ballet to develop to a level where the students could conceivably fill in certain corps roles in the professional productions.

The company will begin its Albany season with three performances of the "Nutcracker" in December at the Palace. Area children will have the opportunity on Sept. 16 to audition for roles as dancing clowns, angels, children, mice and soldiers. (Parents should call 426-0660 for times and ages.)

The world premiere of a new work by Bill T. Jones will be performed by the Berkshire Ballet at the Egg in April. The company will return to the Palace Theatre in May with a full-scale production of "Cinderella". Subscription tickets are available at 426-0060.

Girl Scout Council holds benefit brunch cruise

The Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council will host a Sunday Brunch Cruise and Silent Auction aboard the Dutch Apple on Sept. 23.

The Dutch Apple will depart from the Snow Dock in Albany at 11 a.m. and return by 1 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for friends and \$40 for patrons. For information, call 439-4936.

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 • Friday, 9 p.m.
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 • Sunday 11:30 p.m.
 NOVA
 • Monday, 11 p.m.

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THE YOUTH NETWORK

Test your parental knowledge

Although our children are enrolled in school, parents learn new things, too. What have you learned about your child this year? Here's a quiz to test yourself.

Answer yes or no to the following:

- I learned what my child was studying in school.
- I learned more about my child's strong points.
- I learned the importance of setting aside some time for reading each day.
- I learned a new method for disciplining my child.
- I learned a new way to make homework time easier.

How did you score?

Four or five "yes" answers is very good. Three is fair. Fewer than three means it would be a good idea to set a goal of learning more about your child.

This quiz was borrowed from The Parent Institute.

355 Delaware Avenue
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Weekly Crossword

"A LABOR DAY PROVERB" By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- New York football team
- Hide
- Broadway felines
- Minute particle
- "... Dolly"
- Adrift
- Evergreen tree
- Precedes "CIL": Pattern
- Stroke of a bell
- Caring for
- The walls sometimes have these
- Standard scores
- BEGINNING OF LABOR DAY PROVERB
- Muddles
- Cheese and Cheese town
- Pertaining to the science of food
- Hip Hip ...
- Over in Deutschland
- Over act
- LABOR DAY PROVERB CONTINUED
- Song words
- Probing in the dark words: 3 wds
- Word with beam and printer
- ... voce: Lower voice
- Type of curve
- County center
- Follows "SPON": Patrons
- Marco Polo, eg
- Concise
- Play part
- Wandering minstrel
- Heavy drinker?
- LABOR DAY PROVERB CONTINUED: 2 WDS
- Mother's brothers: Abbreviation
- LABOR DAY PROVERB CONTINUED
- Ms. O'Grady of song: Variation
- LABOR DAY PROVERB CONTINUED

DOWN

- LABOR DAY PROVERB CONTINUED
- School or collar
- Pitch
- Grin
- Feminine pronoun
- Combining form meaning "thrice"
- Quite a few: 2 wds
- Drinks noisily
- Book of the Bible
- Throws away: 2 wds
- Italy's wine region
- Between twelve and twenty
- "I Never ... for my Father"
- Warning flame
- Combining form meaning Mars
- Sacred rituals
- Slender
- LABOR DAY PROVERB CONTINUED: 2 WDS
- Country in Africa
- Ogles
- Precedes "MIST": Financial wizard
- Stood up
- Moms to colts
- Bill ...: Oliver Twist character
- "He succeeds who ... hard"
- Combining form meaning "hundred"
- Little ones
- North American Indian
- Main artery from the heart
- Portable heat source
- Structure for rituals
- Plant
- Word with door or drum
- "... out the barrel"
- Ancient Arcadia town
- Units of measurement: 5 1/2 yards
- Ms. Barrett
- Use a straw
- Scot Gaelic
- One in Nice

Solution to "Take Me Out To The Mall Gaba!"

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

LEGAL NOTICE

SCHOOL COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I have received the tax list and warrant for the collection of school taxes in the Voorheesville Central School District.

We will receive all taxes for a period of 60 days beginning September 1, 1990, the date of this notice, at the places listed below. During the 31 day period from September 1, 1990 through October 1, 1990 inclusive there will be no penalty charge for the collection of the tax.

From October 2, 1990 through October 31, 1990 in accordance with Section 2130 of the Education Law and Section 1328 of the Real Property Tax Law, penalty will be charged at a rate of 2% for the month of October.

No collections will be made after October 31, 1990.

Paying In Person:

Voorheesville Branch of Key Bank
Voorheesville Plaza
M-F: 9 am-2 pm
Fri: 4 pm-6:30 pm

Paying By Mail:

Tax Collector—Voorheesville Central School District
Post Office Box 201
Voorheesville, New York 12186
Make Checks Payable to: Voorheesville Central School District
Marilyn Schaff, Tax Collector
Voorheesville Central School District
Voorheesville, New York 12186
August 29, 1990

ESTOPPEL NOTICE

The bond resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York.

Phone in Your Classified Ad With Mastercard or Visa 439-4949

LEGAL NOTICE

of New York, on the 22nd day of August, 1990. The validity of the obligations authorized by such bond resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Town of Bethlehem is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of New York.

Carolyn M. Lyons,
Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem,
County of Albany,
State of New York

August 29, 1990

EXTRACTS FROM MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, IN THE COUNTY OF ALBANY, STATE OF NEW YORK.

A meeting of the Town Board, of the Town of Bethlehem, in Albany County, New York, was held at Town Hall, in Bethlehem, New York on August 22, 1990 at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

Present: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Webster, Mr. Burns, Ms. Galvin, Mr. Gunner.

Absent: None.
Councilman Galvin presented the following bond resolution and moved that it be adopted.

BOND RESOLUTION, DATED AUGUST 22, 1990, AUTHORIZING \$41,400 SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTY OF ALBANY, TO FINANCE THE PURCHASE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL FINANCE LAW OF NEW YORK.

Be It Resolved by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, in the County of Albany, as follows:

Section 1. The Town of Bethlehem (the "Town") shall issue its Serial Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$41,400 pursuant to the Local Finance Law of New York and hereby authorizes the expenditure of the proceeds thereof in order to finance the specific object or purpose herein after described.

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 2. The specific object or purpose (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") to be financed by the issuance of such Serial Bonds is the purchase of a motor vehicle, consisting of a transport trailer to be used in connection with the materials reprocessing facility.

Section 3. The Town Board has determined and hereby states that the estimated maximum cost of such purpose is \$41,400 and that it plans to finance such cost from the following funds: (1) \$41,400 representing funds to be raised by the issuance of the Serial Bonds pursuant to this resolution and (2) except as hereinbefore stated, no moneys have been authorized to be applied to the financing of such purpose. The proposed maturity of the obligations authorized by this resolution will not be in excess of five (5) years.

Section 4. The Town Board hereby determines that the purpose for which said bonds are issued is described in Subdivision 29 of paragraph a. of Section 11.00 of said Local Finance Law and that the period of probable usefulness of said purpose is five (5) years.

Section 5. Subject to the terms and conditions of this resolution and of the Local Finance Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 30.00, 50.00 and 56.00 to 60.00, inclusive, of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds and the renewal of said notes, and the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of said serial bonds, capital notes, if any, and said bond anticipation notes, and the power to sell and deliver serial bonds, any capital notes and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds is hereby delegated to the Town Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer of the Town. The Town Supervisor is hereby authorized to sign any serial bonds, or any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds, issued pursuant to this resolution by manual or facsimile signature and the Town Clerk is hereby authorized to impress or imprint a facsimile of the corporate seal of the Town to any of such serial bonds or bond anticipation notes or capital notes and to attest such bonds or notes by manual or facsimile signature. Such obligations executed by facsimile signature shall be authenticated by the manual countersignature of the Town Supervisor or a designated fiscal agent.

Section 6. The Town Clerk shall publish this resolution in full together with a notice in substantially the form prescribed by Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law in a newspaper published and having general circulation in said Town. The validity of the serial bonds or of any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of the serial bonds or any capital notes may be contested only if such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or if said obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of New York.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, located in the County of Albany, and in the State of New York, has, on the 22nd day August, 1990, adopted pursuant to the Local Finance Law of New York, a bond resolution which

(1) authorizes the issuance of \$194,750 Serial Bonds and \$10,250 Capital Notes of said Town of finance the cost to the Town of

the reconstruction of a building for use as a materials reprocessing facility at an estimated cost of \$163,000, and

(2) states the estimated cost of such purpose to be \$163,000 and sets forth the plan of financing such purpose, and

(3) determines the period of probably usefulness of said purpose to be ten (10) years, and states that bonds issued pursuant to said bond resolution shall have a maximum maturity not to exceed ten (10) years computed from the date of such bonds or the date of the first bond anticipation note issued in anticipation of such bonds, whichever date is earlier, and

(4) delegates to the Town Supervisor the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of the serial bonds, bond anticipation notes and capital notes and to sell and deliver such serial bonds, bond anticipation notes and capital notes, and

(5) states that the validity of said serial bonds or of any capital note or any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said serial bonds may be contested only if (a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money or (b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or (c) if said obligations are authorized in violation of the Constitution of New York.

Said resolution is subject to a permissive referendum under the provisions of Article 7 of the Town Law of New York and petitions protesting against such resolution and requesting that it be submitted to the electors of the Town of Bethlehem for their approval or disapproval, may be filed with the Town Clerk at any time within thirty days after the date of the adoption of said resolution.

By order of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem.
Dated: August 22, 1990
Carolyn M. Lyons
Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem
County of Albany
State of New York
August 29, 1990

Section 7. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon its adoption.

The motion having been duly seconded was unanimously adopted, Councilman Webster, Councilman Burns, Councilwoman Galvin, Councilman Gunner, Supervisor Ringler voting in favor of the adoption of the resolution.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, located in the County of Albany, and in the State of New York, has, on the 22nd day August, 1990, adopted pursuant to the Local Finance Law of New York, a bond resolution which

(1) authorizes the issuance of \$154,850 serial bonds and \$8,150 capital notes of said Town to finance the cost to the Town of Bethlehem of the construction of an addition to

LEGAL NOTICE

Bethlehem of the acquisition and construction of a salt storage shed at an estimated cost of \$205,000, and

(2) states the estimated cost of such purpose to be \$205,000 and sets forth the plan of financing such purpose, and

(3) determines the period of probable usefulness of said purpose to be fifteen (15) years, and states that bonds issued pursuant to said bond resolution shall have a maximum maturity not to exceed fifteen years computed from the date of such bonds or the date of the first bond anticipation note issued in anticipation of such bonds, whichever date is earlier, and

(4) delegates to the Town Supervisor the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of the serial bonds, bond anticipation notes and capital notes and to sell and deliver such serial bonds, bond anticipation notes and capital notes, and

(5) states that the validity of said serial bonds or of any capital note or any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said serial bonds may be contested only if (a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money or (b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or (c) if said obligations are authorized in violation of the Constitution of New York.

Said resolution is subject to a permissive referendum under the provisions of Article 7 of the Town Law of New York and petitions protesting against such resolution and requesting that it be submitted to the electors of the Town of Bethlehem for their approval or disapproval, may be filed with the Town Clerk at any time within thirty days after the date of the adoption of said resolution.

By order of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem.
Dated: August 22, 1990
Carolyn M. Lyons
Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem
County of Albany
State of New York
August 29, 1990

Section 2. The specific object or purpose (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") to be financed by the issuance of such Serial Bonds is the purchase of a motor vehicle, consisting of a transport trailer to be used in connection with the materials reprocessing facility.

Section 3. The Town Board has determined and hereby states that the estimated maximum cost of such purpose is \$41,400 and that it plans to finance such cost from the following funds: (1) \$41,400 representing funds to be raised by the issuance of the Serial Bonds pursuant to this resolution and (2) except as hereinbefore stated, no moneys have been authorized to be applied to the financing of such purpose. The proposed maturity of the obligations authorized by this resolution will not be in excess of five (5) years.

Section 4. The Town Board hereby determines that the purpose for which said bonds are issued is described in Subdivision 29 of paragraph a. of Section 11.00 of said Local Finance Law and that the period of probable usefulness of said purpose is five (5) years.

Section 5. Subject to the terms and conditions of this resolution and of the Local Finance Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 30.00, 50.00 and 56.00 to 60.00, inclusive, of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds and the renewal of said notes, and the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of said serial bonds, capital notes, if any, and said bond anticipation notes, and the power to sell and deliver serial bonds, any capital notes and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds is hereby delegated to the Town Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer of the Town. The Town Supervisor is hereby authorized to sign any serial bonds, or any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds, issued pursuant to this resolution by manual or facsimile signature and the Town Clerk is hereby authorized to impress or imprint a facsimile of the corporate seal of the Town to any of such serial bonds or bond anticipation notes or capital notes and to attest such bonds or notes by manual or facsimile signature. Such obligations executed by facsimile signature shall be authenticated by the manual countersignature of the Town Supervisor or a designated fiscal agent.

Section 6. The Town Clerk shall publish this resolution in full together with a notice in substantially the form prescribed by Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law in a newspaper published and having general circulation in said Town. The validity of the serial bonds or of any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of the serial bonds or any capital notes may be contested only if such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or if said obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of New York.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, located in the County of Albany, and in the State of New York, has, on the 22nd day August, 1990, adopted pursuant to the Local Finance Law of New York, a bond resolution which

(1) authorizes the issuance of \$194,750 Serial Bonds and \$10,250 Capital Notes of said Town of finance the cost to the Town of

the reconstruction of a building for use as a materials reprocessing facility at an estimated cost of \$163,000, and

(2) states the estimated cost of such purpose to be \$163,000 and sets forth the plan of financing such purpose, and

(3) determines the period of probably usefulness of said purpose to be ten (10) years, and states that bonds issued pursuant to said bond resolution shall have a maximum maturity not to exceed ten (10) years computed from the date of such bonds or the date of the first bond anticipation note issued in anticipation of such bonds, whichever date is earlier, and

(4) delegates to the Town Supervisor the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of the serial bonds, bond anticipation notes and capital notes and to sell and deliver such serial bonds, bond anticipation notes and capital notes, and

(5) states that the validity of said serial bonds or of any capital note or any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said serial bonds may be contested only if (a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money or (b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or (c) if said obligations are authorized in violation of the Constitution of New York.

Said resolution is subject to a permissive referendum under the provisions of Article 7 of the Town Law of New York and petitions protesting against such resolution and requesting that it be submitted to the electors of the Town of Bethlehem for their approval or disapproval, may be filed with the Town Clerk at any time within thirty days after the date of the adoption of said resolution.

By order of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem.
Dated: August 22, 1990
Carolyn M. Lyons
Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem
County of Albany
State of New York
August 29, 1990

Section 2. The specific object or purpose (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") to be financed by the issuance of such Serial Bonds is the purchase of a motor vehicle, consisting of a transport trailer to be used in connection with the materials reprocessing facility.

Section 3. The Town Board has determined and hereby states that the estimated maximum cost of such purpose is \$41,400 and that it plans to finance such cost from the following funds: (1) \$41,400 representing funds to be raised by the issuance of the Serial Bonds pursuant to this resolution and (2) except as hereinbefore stated, no moneys have been authorized to be applied to the financing of such purpose. The proposed maturity of the obligations authorized by this resolution will not be in excess of five (5) years.

Section 4. The Town Board hereby determines that the purpose for which said bonds are issued is described in Subdivision 29 of paragraph a. of Section 11.00 of said Local Finance Law and that the period of probable usefulness of said purpose is five (5) years.

Section 5. Subject to the terms and conditions of this resolution and of the Local Finance Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 30.00, 50.00 and 56.00 to 60.00, inclusive, of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds and the renewal of said notes, and the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of said serial bonds, capital notes, if any, and said bond anticipation notes, and the power to sell and deliver serial bonds, any capital notes and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds is hereby delegated to the Town Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer of the Town. The Town Supervisor is hereby authorized to sign any serial bonds, or any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds, issued pursuant to this resolution by manual or facsimile signature and the Town Clerk is hereby authorized to impress or imprint a facsimile of the corporate seal of the Town to any of such serial bonds or bond anticipation notes or capital notes and to attest such bonds or notes by manual or facsimile signature. Such obligations executed by facsimile signature shall be authenticated by the manual countersignature of the Town Supervisor or a designated fiscal agent.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, located in the County of Albany, and in the State of New York, has, on the 22nd day August, 1990, adopted pursuant to the Local Finance Law of New York, a bond resolution which

LEGAL NOTICE

Bethlehem of the acquisition and construction of a salt storage shed at an estimated cost of \$205,000, and

(2) states the estimated cost of such purpose to be \$205,000 and sets forth the plan of financing such purpose, and

(3) determines the period of probable usefulness of said purpose to be fifteen (15) years, and states that bonds issued pursuant to said bond resolution shall have a maximum maturity not to exceed fifteen years computed from the date of such bonds or the date of the first bond anticipation note issued in anticipation of such bonds, whichever date is earlier, and

(4) delegates to the Town Supervisor the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of the serial bonds, bond anticipation notes and capital notes and to sell and deliver such serial bonds, bond anticipation notes and capital notes, and

(5) states that the validity of said serial bonds or of any capital note or any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said serial bonds may be contested only if (a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money or (b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or (c) if said obligations are authorized in violation of the Constitution of New York.

Said resolution is subject to a permissive referendum under the provisions of Article 7 of the Town Law of New York and petitions protesting against such resolution and requesting that it be submitted to the electors of the Town of Bethlehem for their approval or disapproval, may be filed with the Town Clerk at any time within thirty days after the date of the adoption of said resolution.

By order of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem.
Dated: August 22, 1990
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Section 3. The Town Board has determined and hereby states that the estimated maximum cost of such purpose is \$41,400 and that it plans to finance such cost from the following funds: (1) \$41,400 representing funds to be raised by the issuance of the Serial Bonds pursuant to this resolution and (2) except as hereinbefore stated, no moneys have been authorized to be applied to the financing of such purpose. The proposed maturity of the obligations authorized by this resolution will not be in excess of five (5) years.

Section 4. The Town Board hereby determines that the purpose for which said bonds are issued is described in Subdivision 29 of paragraph a. of Section 11.00 of said Local Finance Law and that the period of probable usefulness of said purpose is five (5) years.

Section 5. Subject to the terms and conditions of this resolution and of the Local Finance Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 30.00, 50.00 and 56.00 to 60.00, inclusive, of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds and the renewal of said notes, and the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of said serial bonds, capital notes, if any, and said bond anticipation notes, and the power to sell and deliver serial bonds, any capital notes and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds is hereby delegated to the Town Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer of the Town. The Town Supervisor is hereby authorized to sign any serial bonds, or any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds, issued pursuant to this resolution by manual or facsimile signature and the Town Clerk is hereby authorized to impress or imprint a facsimile of the corporate seal of the Town to any of such serial bonds or bond anticipation notes or capital notes and to attest such bonds or notes by manual or facsimile signature. Such obligations executed by facsimile signature shall be authenticated by the manual countersignature of the Town Supervisor or a designated fiscal agent.

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the reconstruction of a building for use as a materials reprocessing facility at an estimated cost of \$163,000, and

(2) states the estimated cost of such purpose to be \$163,000 and sets forth the plan of financing such purpose, and

(3) determines the period of probably usefulness of said purpose to be ten (10) years, and states that bonds issued pursuant to said bond resolution shall have a maximum maturity not to exceed ten (10) years computed from the date of such bonds or the date of the first bond anticipation note issued in anticipation of such bonds, whichever date is earlier, and

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Section 5. Subject to the terms and conditions of this resolution and of the Local Finance Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 30.00, 50.00 and 56.00 to 60.00, inclusive, of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds and the renewal of said notes, and the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of said serial bonds, capital notes, if any, and said bond anticipation notes, and the power to sell and deliver serial bonds, any capital notes and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds is hereby delegated to the Town Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer of the Town. The Town Supervisor is hereby authorized to sign any serial bonds, or any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of the serial bonds, issued pursuant to this resolution by manual or facsimile signature and the Town Clerk is hereby authorized to impress or imprint a facsimile of the corporate seal of the Town to any of such serial bonds or bond anticipation notes or capital notes and to attest such bonds or notes by manual or facsimile signature. Such obligations executed by facsimile signature shall be authenticated by the manual countersignature of the Town Supervisor or a designated fiscal agent.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Bethlehem for addition in order to make kitchen, bedroom and bathroom handicapped accessible at premises 5 Murtlin Drive, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
August 29, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 5, 1990, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Jay and Nancy Handwerker, 486 Huron Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for replacement of existing windows with a new bay window at premises 486 Huron Road, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
August 29, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 5, 1990, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of David and Lynn Rhodes, 11 Pineview Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XVII, Side Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for Modification of a previously granted variance to convert a screen porch into living space encroaching into the side yard requirements at premises 11 Pineview Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
August 29, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 5, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Ira and Jane Bloom, 12 W. Bayberry Road, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Variance under Article XVII, Side Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to maintain a six (6) foot stockade fence at premises 12 W. Bayberry Road, Glenmont.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
August 29, 1990

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1990

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays 439-5770.

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

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

PRIORITY:

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

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

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

THURSDAY'S: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Town Squire Plaza.

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

albany savings banks
We're more than a bank

Classified Advertising
It works for you!
Spotlight Classifieds Work!!
WRITE YOUR OWN

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	\$8.00
10	11	\$8.50	12	\$9.00
13	\$9.20	14	\$9.50	15
16	\$9.80	17	\$10.10	18
19	\$10.40	20	\$10.70	21
22	\$11.00	23	\$11.30	24
25	\$11.60	26	\$11.9	

ADVERTISING

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers Statewide for only \$198. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$145 for two regions and \$80 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

ANTIQUES

BEAUTIFUL antique Oak table, 55", \$700.00 439-6951.

APPLIANCES

KENMORE Power Miser dishwasher. Very good working condition. \$100 475-0378.

GARAGE SALES

SEPTEMBER 1, 7 Shetland Drive, Delmar. Childrens clothes sizes 24 months to 6, toys, childrens items, gas grill, bathroom sink, much much more. 9am to 3pm.

GLENMONT: Asprion Road - moving, furniture, housewares, washer. 9W-So, 1st left after Ames. Fri 8/31 - Sun 9-2, 8:30 - 4pm.

YARD SALE - MOVING: Furniture, tools, freezer, bikes, cleaning out misc. Old Ravena Rd, Selkirk. Saturday 9-5, Sept 1st.

FRIDAY; Aug 31, 9am-3pm, 18 Placid Lane, Glenmont. Our first sale, Liz, Calvin, Geist, Espirit clothing, household items.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

ART

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING at very reasonable prices. Call Bill 426-1117.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

ATTENDING ELSMERE KINDERGARTEN; care before and after school, full-time meals included. Responsible mom 475-1566.

BABY SITTING in my home, ages 2 1/2 and older, part-time, full-time, lunches included. 439-6920.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER: Excellent references in safe and caring home in Slingerlands. Available September. Call 475-1830 for interview.

BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL care in Glenmont District. Would also like to care for an infant on a part-time basis 439-4686.

BABYSITTING: Taking 1 infant, 1 toddler up to age 2. Experienced mother of 2, Certified nurses aide & teachers aide 475-0640

SITTER before/after school, Kindergartener, Glenmont 439-6709.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will babysit your child in my Delmar home. Full or part time, call evenings after 6pm or weekends 475-0978

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

LICENSING; Childcare in my Albany home. TLC, playmates, lots of activities. 436-4050

MATURE RESPONSIBLE SITTER needed week days, part-time, your home or mine for 18 month old. Delmar, Slingerlands or College of St Rose area preferred. References a must 439-5114

CHILDCARE in our home, before and/or after school for 9 & 11 year olds. 475-9535.

ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL to care for 7 year old boy after school. My home preferred. Serious inquiries only. Please call 439-1116 after 7pm.

AT MY DELMAR home, 3 days a week. Please call for more information 475-1181 evenings

MATURE person for childcare, flexible hours during the week. Elm Estates. References, own transportation 475-0064.

NANNY: Live in or day position. Salary, benefits. Ideal for mature woman 767-2906.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

\$AMERICAN DREAMS - Local Fruit Juice Route can earn you up to \$52,000 per year. Service Holiday Inns, Best Western, Comfort Inns or other company owned accounts. Part or full time. No selling involved. Requires \$19,500 cash investment. Call 1-800-782-1550, Operator 4 anytime.

HAVE FUN! Enjoy high weekly cash income from the first day. Hot local vending route. Top locations and priced to sell quick. Call Lloyd 1-800-749-6800

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commercial-Home units from \$199.00 Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18.00 Call today FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

Vending route Making money can be fun with this excellent local vending route. Set your own pace while collecting big dollars. Call Lloyd at 1-800-749-6800.

CLEANING SERVICE

HOUSECLEANING, affordable, good quality service. Free estimates 426-0575.

HOUSE CLEANING DONE Homes Apartments offices, windows, low rates, insured, 10 years experience in delmar area. References. Call Cathy 462-2897.

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE homes, offices, apartments. Insured, bonded, reliable, low rates. Call C & M 462-0033.

DRESSMAKING

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS on all garments, including hems, replacement zippers, patches etc. 436-4350

ENTERTAINMENT

THE ELEGANCE OF HARP MUSIC for your special occasion. The Lyric Harp 893-7495.

WANT A GREAT FAMILY OUTING??? Load up the family vehicle and head out to the Jericho Drive In. WE can provide the tickets for your family outing. See our display ad for details!

FINANCE

CASH LOANS to \$5,000.00 for any purpose. Prior turn-downs OK! Bad credit our speciality. Guaranteed results! Counselors on duty. Call now! 1-513-436-1232, Department 30A.

TO PLACE YOUR REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED CALL 439-4949

VIISA/MASTERCARD. Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also IHS Gold Card guaranteed! \$5000 credit limit. Cash Advances! Free info 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

FIREWOOD

ALL HARDWOOD; cut split and delivered. Simpson & Simpson Firewood 767-2140

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Full cord of mixed wood \$125.00; Face cord \$50.00; Full cord of Oak \$130.00; Face cord \$55.00 delivered. Jim Haslam 439-9702.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME. Weekdays. Busy professional office; excellent telephone skills required; computer experience helpful. Phone weekdays 9-4pm. 439-9361.

PART TIME, general office, photography company. Immediate opening 3-8pm daily 767-9947.

DRIVERS: Come for the money. Stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. We pay for your OTR experience up to \$.26 per mile. Call 1-800-643-3331 today. EOE Subject to drug screen.

FULL TIME POSITION available for a yard maintenance business. Please call 439-2473 for further information. Ask for Chris.

AUSTRALIAN JOBS - 30,000 immediate openings to be filled by 400 U.S. firms in Australia. All occupations, tax free income, free travel. For application call 1-800-333-4100 Ext. A12

LPN's; full-time 11-7, part-time all shifts - Meds/treatments. Excellent benefits. Good Samaritan Home 439-8116.

HOME HEALTH AIDES: Free training. Qualify to be a care giver. Be part of a valuable community service. Call for details. Medical Personnel Pool 452-3655

ATTENTION NURSES AIDES: Home Health Aides, Personal Care Aides. Inter County Health Care seeks qualified persons to provide in home care to the elderly & disabled. Competitive salaries, mileage re-imbursment, benefits. Flexible schedule. Free training for those without experience. Call Steve or Barbara for information at 489-4756

POSTAL JOBS: \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr for exam and application information call 219-769-6649 Ext. NY166, 8am-8pm, 7 days.

LPN/RN: Part-time, 3 days per/week, doctors office. Reply to Box "L", The Spotlight, 125 Adams St, Delmar NY 12054.

WANTED experienced kitchen help in busy restaurant. Full time position. Call 427-7122.

NOON HOUR MONITOR, 2 hours per day, at Bethlehem Central Middle school. Call Mrs Kass 439-7460

PERMANENT PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST: Light typing in pleasant environment, 8:30 availability necessary. Call 438-2818.

PARTTIME position available, days Monday - Friday. See store manager for details. Handy Andy, Delmar.

SALES HELP WANTED - Part time evenings 5-9pm and alternative Sundays 12-5pm. Linens by Gail 439-4979.

EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANT: For special ed class program, to assist teacher in all phases of educational programs. \$7.50 per hour/good benefits. Contact Maryanne 456-9086 between 8am-3pm. EOE.

TRUCK OWNER OPERATORS - Tired of competing with company trucks? Call Warren Transport, THE 100% OWNER OPERATOR COMPANY, today! Nationwide operation. Class 8 rigs only. 1-800-832-0555 Dept A-26

LAWN HELP FEURA BUSH AREA: Weeding, yard work, 1 day per/week until October. Young or old call 768-2906

HELP WANTED part-time. Join our Millionaires Club! If you have the courage to call this could make you rich. Call 203-454-6380 for 24 hr recorded message.

DRIVE A MERCEDES - Be your own boss. Make \$100,000 a year. Call 1-800-541-5787.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for dealers. No cash investment. NO service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs. Over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

IMMEDIATE Openings for part-time staff. Must be caring, committed, energetic, experience helpful but will train. 7:30-9:30am every school day. School's Out Inc., 439-9300.

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

ATTENDANT/COUNTER PERSON; mature, reliable people person for evenings. Permanent part-time, good pay. KG Coin Op Laundromat & Dry Cleaners, Town Squire Plaza, Glenmont 436-8044

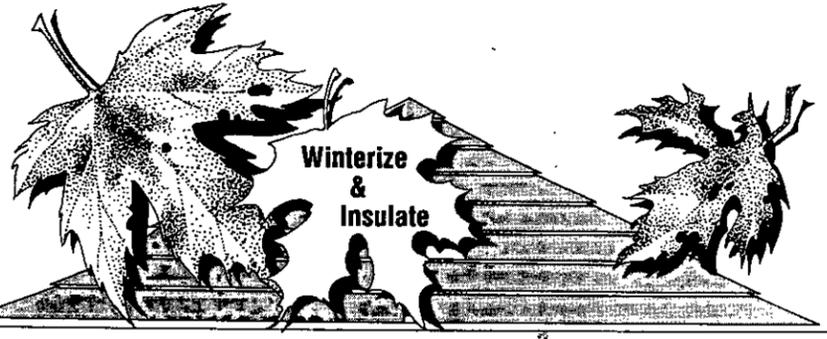
DENTAL HYGIENIST: Wednesday only 8-5pm. Pleasant progressive office 765-4616.

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING. 7 months hands-on program. Next class November 5. Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, CT. 1-800-243-4242

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, 12-5, Monday - Friday, 462-6731 ask for Phyllis.

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS; Part-time evenings, 5-9pm. Sat 11-3pm. Must be available minimum 3 shifts per week. \$5.50 to start. Call Fact Finders (Delmar Office) 439-7400.

PART-TIME SALES: Hours include some weekends. Saratoga Shoe Depot, 255 Delaware Ave. 439-2262.



ADVERTISERS: Reserve your space now for our SPECIAL FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION
 in our Sept. 19th issue.
Advertising Deadline is Wed. Sept. 12th.
YOUR ADVERTISING MESSAGE WILL BE DELIVERED TO OUR 35,000 PLUS READERS!
Call our Advertising Department at 439-4940



HOSPITAL JOBS: \$6.80/hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-990-9399 Ext 999. 6am-8pm, 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee.

GROOMING ASSISTANT/Sales Clerk Assistant. All phases of pet supply grooming shop. Full time/Part time positions available. Reigning Cats & Dogs 432-1030.

GLENMONT KMART is hiring for full time and part time employment. Some positions include Auto/Sporting Goods Dept., Layaway, Apparel Dept., Night Crew, Check-out and others. Apply in person, Glenmont KMart, US 9W at Glenmont Rd. No phone calls please.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Hiring. Summer/Year round. \$300/\$900 weekly. Photographers, tour guides, casino workers, deck hands. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. Call 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 123N3.

LANDSCAPE maintenance and installer. Experienced, car required. Apply 767-2219.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application information call 1-602-838-8885, Ext M-11013, 6am-10pm, 7 days.

INSTRUCTION
TRAIN TO BE a Diesel Mechanic. 7 month hands-on program. Next class August 27. **DIESEL TECHNOLOGY INSTITUTE,** Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

JEWELRY
LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

LAWN/GARDEN
COLORADO TRDS Landscaping & Maintenance. Call Tim 439-6056 or 439-3561.

LOST
FEMALE CAT, Grey, White & Gold, flea collar, Allspice 475-0474.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
TWIN MAPLE headboard, frame, mattress; 20 gallon fish tank, stand, accessories; 13" black & white TV 439-1474.

GLASS - unused, tinted, insulated 1/2". 22W x 56L; 22W x 623/4L; 22W x 36 3/4L \$20. each: 19 1/2W x 60L; 19 1/2W x 34L \$10. each 439-3224

BOW, L.H., Bear Grizzly II. Mason Range Indicator Sight and extra's \$180.00 439-5753

SHAKLEE - Full line of products including nutrition & cosmetics. Color analysis available by appointment 452-3411

1983 36' Class A motor home, \$25,000; 1989 350 Warrior, 4 wheeler, \$3,200 756-6613.

SLEEPER sofa - Stearns & Foster, with rolled arms, rust velour, queen size mattress \$450.; Bernina 1130 - 3 years old \$950.; Horn sewing cabinet, will fit any machine, Pecan wood - much storage \$250. 518-861-6253.

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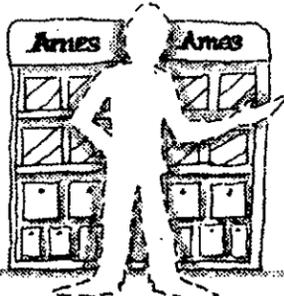
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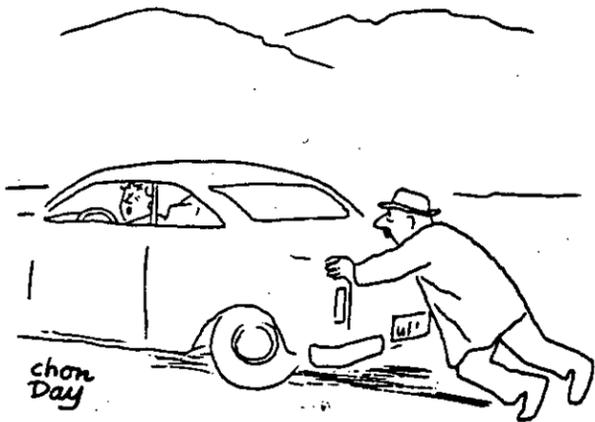
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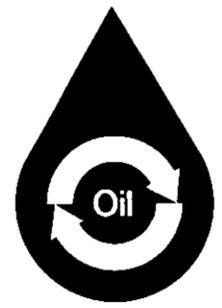
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On the other hand, used oil can be collected and reprocessed for new products such as a fuel oil substitute for industrial uses. The American Petroleum Institute estimates that if all of the used motor oil generated in the U.S. could be collected and burned for electricity, it would meet the needs of 900,000 homes a year.

So what can you do with that used motor oil? The best solution is to find a used motor oil collection center in your community that will take your oil and properly dispose of it. Many service stations, independent quick lubes and retail stores that sell new motor oil will also accept used oil.

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