

Starting this week:

IN THE SPOTLIGHT
By Martin P. Kelly

In The Spotlight
A weekly theater column
by Martin P. Kelly

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Landfill siting meetings set Page 3

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Old building with new look Page 5

THE SPOTLIGHT

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50¢

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Plaza owners to gut damaged building

Main Square fire

By Susan Wheeler

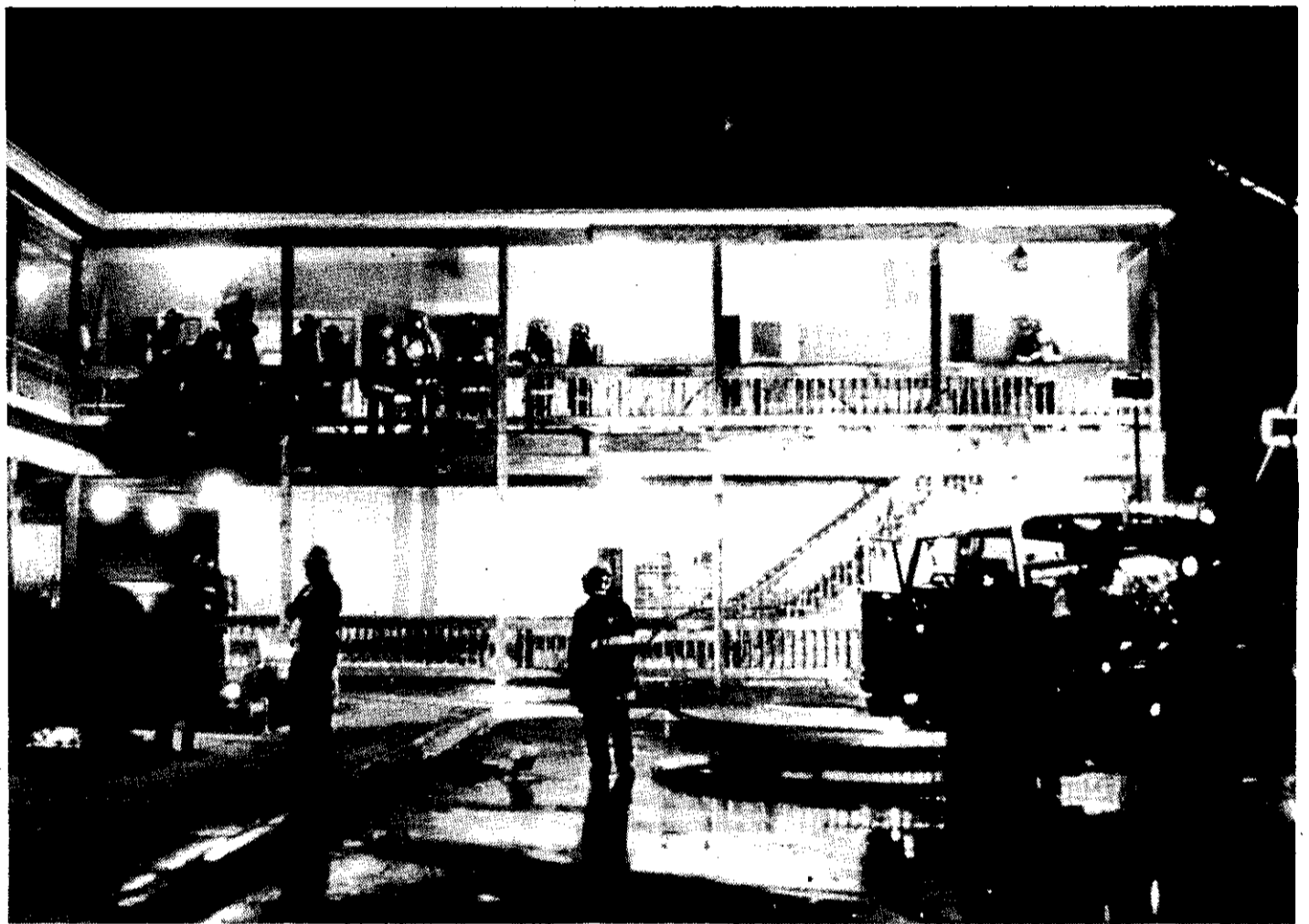
A 3,000 square foot area of water-logged floor space at Main Square Shoppes will soon receive a "gut rehabilitation" following a fire Friday night, according to Dennis Corrigan, part-owner of Main Square.

Firefighters from Delmar and Elsmere fire departments responded to the one-alarm blaze for approximately three hours. The fire broke out shortly before 10 p.m. and is attributed to a fluorescent lighting fixture on the east roof's edge, according to Donald Cooke, chief of Delmar Fire Department. He said when firefighters arrived at Main Square, they found the east side of the building, primarily the attic above the second-floor office of Walden Asset Group and The Toy Maker directly below, in a heavy fire. They called for mutual aid support, and Elsmere responded, he said.

Richard Webster, assistant chief of Elsmere Fire Department, said the fire was quickly extinguished. The building's sprinkler system, which controlled the fire, caused much of the water damage, he said. A hole was burned through the roof of the building, and the firefighters made a second hole for ventilation. "Everything went fine," he said. "We salvaged the best we can."

Dennis Corrigan, who owns Main Square with his brother, Thomas Corrigan, and James Breen, said he was at the

□ FIRE/page 22



Delmar and Elsmere firefighters work to control Friday night's fire at Main Square Shoppes. The suspected cause of the fire is a roof lighting fixture.

The sprinkler system in the attic above Walden Asset Group's office and The Toy Maker was credited with confining the fire.

Elaine McLain

Delmar priest eager for first assignment

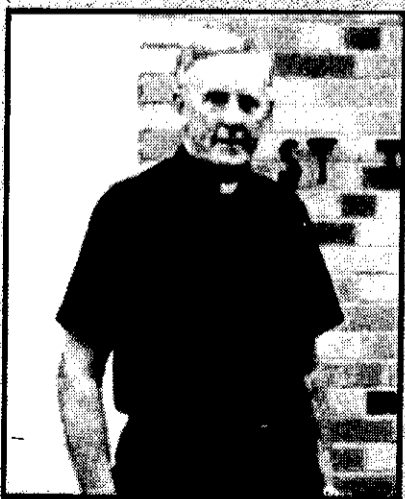
By Susan Graves

The Rev. Robert J. Donnelly can't wait to begin his new job. Ordained June 8 by Bishop Howard J. Hubbard at the Cathedral in Albany, he said he's eagerly expecting his first assignment as a priest. Father Donnelly, a longtime resident of Delmar, is 62.

"I'll just be happy to get to work—to get assigned," he said.

He said he "got the call" about six or seven years ago. "I began to have feelings something was missing in my life." Luckily, he said, he had a friend who had also entered the priesthood later in life, who encouraged him to consider a religious vocation.

For many years, Father Donnelly had been a teacher of theater design at the State University at Albany, so when he entered the seminary, "I just sort of moved to the other side of the classroom."



Father Donnelly

Returning to the routine of four more years of studying, taking exams and writing papers was a little unsettling.

□ PRIEST/page 22

N. Scotland moves to create Route 308 water district

By Debi Boucher

New Scotland is scrambling to put together a water district for Route 308 while county workers have the road open this summer, in hopes of getting a larger water main installed.

Although Bethlehem, which supplies water to the 11 houses which would be included in the district, turned down New Scotland's request for permission to install a six-inch pipe, New Scotland Town Attorney Frederick Riester said he felt that decision could be reversed. At a public meeting held last Wednesday, Riester said certain provisions "would make it more palatable for Bethlehem," such as including as little vacant land as possible in the district, and delineating its boundaries more clearly from the outset.

Albany County, which plans to complete improvements on the entire road, from Route 85 to Route 443, by November, has agreed to replace the existing two and a half inch line with a three inch plastic pipe. The pipe will extend about

1,100 feet from Route 85.

By law, the county can only "replace in kind," explained Bob Cook, a Slingerlands resident and retired engineer who is serving as an unpaid consultant to the town on the project, but the two and a half inch pipe is no longer available.

"Anybody would argue that a three inch main can supply 11 houses," said Cook, "but the town board's got to look beyond that." Three inch piping meets no industry or health department standards, he said, and cannot provide fire protection.

The town is in a "Catch-22," said Supervisor Herbert Reilly, since any more than five households in one area served by the same water source should be incorporated in a water district, but health department standards dictate that a water district should be served by a main no smaller than six inches. If a water district is formed, the town must take over ownership and maintenance of the water main, now the responsibility of residents.

□ WATER/page 20

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Westerlo man injured

Albany County Sheriff's deputies responded to a one-car accident on Route 85 in New Scotland at 11 p.m. on Saturday, June 22. Scott Moose, 28, of Westerlo, was injured when he swerved his car to avoid hitting a deer, according to a sheriff's department report. The car rolled over several times. Moose was taken to St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, where he was treated and released.

Two arrested for DWI

The Albany County Sheriff's Department made two misdemeanor driving while intoxicated (DWI) arrests in New Scotland last week.

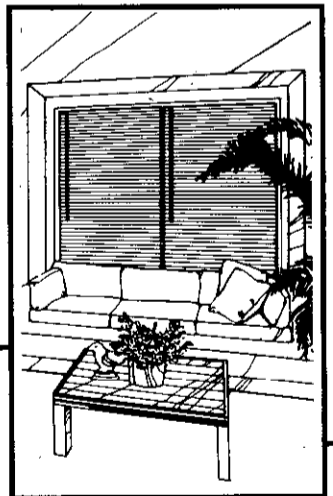
John Murphy, 41, of Voorheesville, was arrested for DWI on Tuesday, June 18, after being stopped for failure to keep right on Route 32 at Elm Avenue in Bethlehem, according to a sheriff's department report. He is due in New Scotland Town Court later this month.

Amanda Jones, 22, of Willett Street, Albany, was arrested for DWI on Wednesday, June 19, after she was stopped on Route 85 in New Scotland for failure to keep right, according to a sheriff's department report. She is due in New Scotland Town Court later this month.

Man injured in motorcycle accident

A 32-year-old Voorheesville man was injured on Thursday, June 20, when the motorcycle he was riding slid on loose gravel and struck a utility pole, according to a report by the Albany County Sheriff's Department. Deputies responded to the accident, which occurred on Wold Hill Road in New Scotland, at about 9 p.m. Sean Signer, of Countryman Road, was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital by Voorheesville Ambulance. No charges were filed.

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Former policeman awarded \$1.2M in out of court case

By Susan Wheeler

Former Bethlehem police sergeant Leo Dorsey of Selkirk has been awarded \$1.2 million in a product liability case.

Dorsey, 51, received severe back injuries April 15, 1988, when a swivel chair collapsed beneath him after a bolt fractured, said his attorney, Sanford Rosenblum, a partner in the Albany firm of Rosenblum, Ronan, Sarachan and Kessler. Dorsey, a former patrol sergeant who was acting as a police dispatcher the day of the incident, retired on pension from the police force as a result of the accident, he said.

The chair, manufactured by Globe Furniture Co. of Tennessee with parts supplied by Faultless Manufacturing Co. of Conn., was purchased ready-made from a local retailer not named in the suit,

Rosenblum said. The padded chair gave way when the bolt connecting the back of the chair to its seat cracked, sending Dorsey to the floor, he said. Dorsey hit his head on a nearby counter, broke a tooth, sprained his back and now suffers from chronic lower back syndrome which keeps him in constant pain, he said. Dorsey visits a physical therapist three times a week, takes rehabilitative medication and tranquilizers at bedtime to mollify the pain, he said. In addition to leaving the police force, Dorsey resigned as a part-time security officer in the Bethlehem Central School District. His wife, Barbara, now works part time as a security officer in the district.

Rosenblum said that Michael Kessler, a partner in the firm who tried the case in the two-week trial before state Supreme Court Jus-

tice Joseph Harris, proved that the chair's mechanical assembly was defective. He said the bolt which fractured was too light to hold the back of the chair to the seat.

According to the terms of last week's settlement, which came out of court shortly before a state Supreme Court jury was to begin deliberating in the case, Globe will pay \$800,000 in damages for Dorsey's suffering and lost wages and his wife's loss of consortium. Faultless will pay the remaining \$400,000.

The Bethlehem Police Department "lost a veteran, dedicated police officer who loved being a Bethlehem police officer," according to Rosenblum. "He loved helping the community on the job as a police officer."

Teens rescued from cave

By Debi Boucher

Six youths stayed in the Clarksville Cave a little longer than they'd intended Thursday night when their flashlight apparently went dead. Fortunately for the group, however, they were only about 150 feet from the mouth of the cave when the darkness engulfed them.

Their relatively speedy walk to safety, though, had much to do with the fact that they had told their parents where they were going and when to expect them, according to Onesquethaw Fire Chief Frederick Spaulding. Spaulding said his department received a call around 10 minutes to midnight June 20 from one of the youths' parents. He said the teenagers, ranging in age from 15 to 19, had left word with their parents about where they would be; when they did not return, the parents called each other and finally called for help.

Spaulding said about 35 members of his department responded to the call, as did one Onesquethaw ambulance and two Voorheesville Area ambulances. He also put in a call to the Coeymans and the Albany County dive rescue teams, but cancelled those calls as soon

as he made voice contact with the group and realized they weren't far in from the cave's entrance.

The hikers had entered the cave at about 7 p.m., according to the Albany County Sheriff's Department, which also responded to the call. The youths were on their way out when their flashlight malfunctioned, Spaulding said.

Spaulding entered the mouth of the cave with two other members of his department, Brian Hughes and Larry Powers, and led the six out. They were taken to St. Peter's Hospital by the three ambulances at the scene, and were treated and released, Spaulding said, explaining that they could have suffered hypothermia from their hours in the chilly cave. "They were glad to see us," he said.

The sheriff's department identified the youths as Becky Lee, 15, and Jeremy Lee, 16, of Clarksville; Danny Loucks, 15, and Michelle Loucks, 17, of Westerlo; Rachel McElway, 16, of Greenville; and Lance Curcuruto, 19, of Medusa.

Paul Rubin of Clarksville, captain of the Albany-Schoharie Cave Rescue Team, said the Clarksville Cave is "the quintessential beginner's cave. There really is no excuse to get in trouble in a cave

like this," he said, expressing concern that the incident would lead people to believe caving is dangerous. Outlining basic precautions that should be taken, he said no one should enter a cave without three sources of light, an experienced guide and a helmet with a chin strap.

Rubin said the Helderberg-Hudson Grotto, of which he is a member, trains people of all ages on spelunking techniques. The grotto welcomes new members; for information, call Chuck Porter at 274-4863.

While the Thursday night emergency could have been avoided, Rubin feels, its timing was fortunate: he noted this is one of the driest times of the year in the cave, which maintains a constant temperature of about 48 degrees Fahrenheit.

Spaulding said he wasn't sure whether the teenagers had brought an extra flashlight or had taken any other precautions appropriate to caving. But, "One one right thing I know they did is they told somebody where they were going and when to expect them back," he said. Had they not done so, he said, it might have taken searchers days to look in the cave.

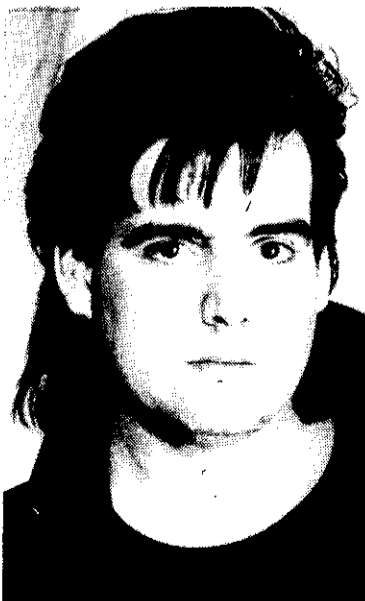
Bethlehem grad cuts rock album

By Robert Webster Jr.

Cruising down the road, signing along to "Satisfaction," how many of us have had allusions of being the next great rock 'n' roll star? Most likely the majority of us, at least until the radio is turned off. But for one local man, the chance to record an album could be one step toward stardom.

Mike DeAngelis, 30, completed work on his first album "Question the Answer" a few weeks back, and it is now on the shelves at several area record shops. However, the album had much humbler origins when it was conceived over a year ago.

"I had always wanted to do a record," said DeAngelis, a 1979 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School who has been playing locally for the past 20 years. "I was in an Irish band, the Porters, and Ace Parkhurst and Chuck D-Aloia (the album producers) heard us and asked me if I had any original



Mike DeAngelis

material."

"Before I knew it, I was in working on an album," he said.

What started out as a showcase album for DeAngelis' vocals and acoustic guitar playing soon "snowballed into something bigger," he said.

Once in the studio, he said he set out to hire local musicians to perform on the album, and the final album featured Todd Nelson and Ed Tourge on bass, Leo Kachidurian taking care of the percussion duties, Chuck Dely on keyboards and Teresa Burns and Liz Graham on backing vocals.

"It was a lot of work, a lot more than I anticipated," DeAngelis said. "But I'm glad it turned out the way it did, it sounds a lot more professional for all the work."

The work is primarily a "pop rock album" he said, and his influences, such as Neil Young, Dan Fogelberg, Jackson Brown and James Taylor would bear that out.

With a degree in physical edu-

Check it out

Bethlehem Reserve Police's Don Geurtze inspects Rob Reinfurt's bicycle and issues him an identification number at the annual Bicycle Rodeo, held last Saturday at Bethlehem Town Hall. The event was sponsored by the Bethlehem Police Youth Bureau and the Parks and Recreation Department.
Elaine McLain

Landfill siting meetings slated at area schools

Two informational meetings will be held to discuss the nine potential ANSWERS landfill sites in Bethlehem. Albany's Director of Planning Willard Bruce, Albany Commissioner of Public Works George Nealon, and two representatives from Malcom Pirnie, Inc., an Albany consulting firm that prepared the ANSWERS Watershed Landfill Siting Report, will be on hand to discuss Albany County's existing landfill and how many years of

capacity it has left, and explain the landfill siting process. After their introductory remarks, they will answer residents' questions on the potential county landfill sites.

Bruce said he would like the meeting to focus on input from property owners who would be affected by the landfill sitings.

The meetings will be:

- Monday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

- Monday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the A.W. Becker Elementary School on Route 9W in Selkirk.

Susan Wheeler

Parade planners seek Desert Storm vets

On July 4 at 11 a.m., residents of the Town of Bethlehem will be honoring local veterans of Operation Desert Storm in a parade.

Town Supervisor Ken Ringler has attempted to contact all those who served in the Persian Gulf War and has invited them to attend. Many, however, may not have been reached due to duty assignments.

Anyone who served in Operation Desert Storm or is a relative of someone who served is asked to contact the supervisor's office at 439-4955 for further details regarding participation in the parade.

On the Senior Side



Senior Projects plans craft and bakes sale

Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. a nonprofit corporation which works with Bethlehem's Senior Services office, will hold its third annual craft and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, July 4, at the Elm Avenue Park in Bethlehem.

Proceeds will benefit services for the elderly. The Bethlehem Senior Projects van will be represented and members of the senior

volunteer program will be available with information.

The craft and bake sale is part of "Family Day," sponsored by the Town of Bethlehem's Parks and Recreation Department for the July 4 holiday. All Bethlehem residents are welcome.

Other events of "Family Day" will include a chicken barbecue at noon and a horseshoe tournament.

For information or to donate crafts and baked goods, call 439-4955, extension 170.

Center offers child care programs

The Albany Jewish Community Center Department of Early Childhood will offer a morning enrichment program from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Center members may sign their child up for two, three or five mornings a week.

Registration is also available for

the center's year-round child care, which will begin in September. Programs are available for children who will be 18 months old by December through kindergarten pupils.

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Planned tour of Israel open to families

Rabbi Baruch and Josette Frydman-Kohl will lead a 12-day tour to Israel from June 30 to July 11.

Coordinated by Ayelet Travel, the tour is designed "to explore our roots in our ancestral homeland, to provide a needed boost to the economy of the State of Israel and to demonstrate political solidarity with the citizens of the Jewish State," according to Frydman-Kohl.

The tour is open to families with children. For information, call 438-8039.

Camp Middlesex hosts weekend reunion

All former campers and staff of 4H Camp Middlesex and their families are invited to the camp's 50th anniversary celebration, being held at the camp in Ashby, Mass., on June 29 and 30.

The weekend's events will include family activities, overnight camping, good old fashioned camp cooking, a campfire, special awards and more.

For information, write to 4H Camp Middlesex, 50th Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 706, Walpole, Mass. 02081.

Mothers group to meet

Mothers' Time Out will meet Monday, July 1, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church.

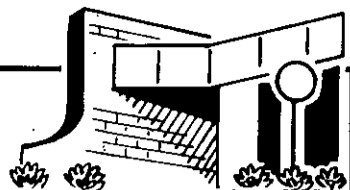
The topic for this week's meeting will be "What You Need to Know Before You Remodel," with Richard Langford of Classic Renovations.

Babysitting will be available for children through age seven.

For information, call Jean Mc Carroll at 439-0634.

Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



Several art exhibitions will take place at Bethlehem Public Library, 415 Delaware Ave., through the month of July.

"The Rain Forest," a quilted wall hanging created by the students of Clarksville Elementary School first grade teacher JoAnn McCarthy and school volunteers, will be on display.

The mixed media on canvas paintings of Anthony Pentecost and the oil works of Eleanor Bolduc

will also be on display through July.

In addition to the art displays, the "Tales Told Under the Red Umbrella" program will run on Tuesdays from July 2 through Aug. 8 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. All ages are welcome and participants are encouraged to bring a book to read aloud, or to choose one that the volunteer storyteller Marion Hartheimer has set aside.

For more information, contact Anna Jane Abaray at 439-9314.

Back in service



Delmar Fire Department Engine 21 has arrived home after three months at a repair facility in Dunmore, Pa., where it underwent a complete \$75,000 refurbishing. Two doors were added to the engine, and its overall usable space was expanded. More firefighters will now be able to ride in the customized truck with comfort being the key.

THE TOY MAKER

Located at Main Square in Delmar will be temporarily closed due to a fire in the building on Friday, June 21.

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Delmar resident wins home magazine award

Deborah Sokoler of Delmar became a Class C merit winner in *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine's 1990 Home Improvement Contest.

Sokoler competed with hundreds of other entrants in the category of additions with a remodeling project that began in 1989 and will receive \$100 in cash from the magazine for her award.

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New home for business blends in neighborhood

By Susan Graves

Though rich in history, the former Main Care fuel service building at 500 Kenwood Ave. got poor marks from its residential neighbors before it got a much needed facelift.

The site at one time included stables for horses that competed on a nearby race track in Delmar, a bus company, Frisbie Pie Co., and then the Main Care oil company, said Bob Mitchell, one of the business partners who have bought and renovated the building.

Lee Masterson, chiropractor, formerly at 417A Kenwood Ave.; Chuck Manning of Roger Creighton Associates, 274 Delaware Ave., and Scott Wallant, architect, formerly at 20 Hallwood Rd., are also partners in the venture.

Mitchell said the history of the site isn't "completely clear," but it's his understanding the Frisbee toy may have had its start there as a pie pan as part of a company promotion.

And, according to Wallant, who redesigned the 1930s structure, deciding what to do about the building, which resembled a garage, wasn't easy.

Wallant said, "Everybody wanted it to go away, but nobody could make it go away." The building now houses Robert Mitchell Associates, Wallant's architectural firm and chiropractors Masterson and Bob Golden.

In 1989, Mitchell said he started to focus on relocating from his former Hallwood Avenue location in Delmar. He said he and Wallant wanted to create "a space to reflect the quality of what we do."

But transforming the vacant building into what it is today took a lot of time, money and effort. The building was purchased from Frank and Eugene Crisafulli for \$145,000, Mitchell said. The



Scott Wallant and Robert Mitchell outside the office during renovation work this spring. Elaine McLain

Crisafullis had used the building for storage.

When Mitchell and his partners bought the building, the first hurdle was to get the approval of the zoning board of appeals for a new, non-conforming use variance.

But even before they approached the zoning board, Wallant said friends and associates tried to discourage them from pursuing the project. "As it turned out, there wasn't any real opposition, but we'd been advised we'd be shot down," he said.

Financing was the next hurdle, and Mitchell said he has nothing but praise for Chase-Lincoln Bank who agreed to back the \$450,000 project.

"That doesn't mean the process was easy," because of documentation and paper work and environmental problems, he said. "A

number of times, I was out chewing my nails."

Underground gasoline and oil storage tanks had to be removed at a cost of \$20,000, Mitchell said. Another snag was the brick facade, which they had intended to keep as part of the new design.

"Initially, we were going to keep the front wall, but the wall was very unsound. That wall was history," Wallant said.

He credits Mitchell for realizing the building's potential in spite of the problems they encountered. Mitchell said the building was a hazard before the renovations.

Wallant said he sees the building as "a landmark that welcomes you to Delmar."

The building, he said is a "house of business" with residential qualities. He characterizes the design as one with historical allusions and

a sense of playfulness.

Both Mitchell and Wallant said neighbors are happy with the results. "The neighbors love it," Mitchell said.

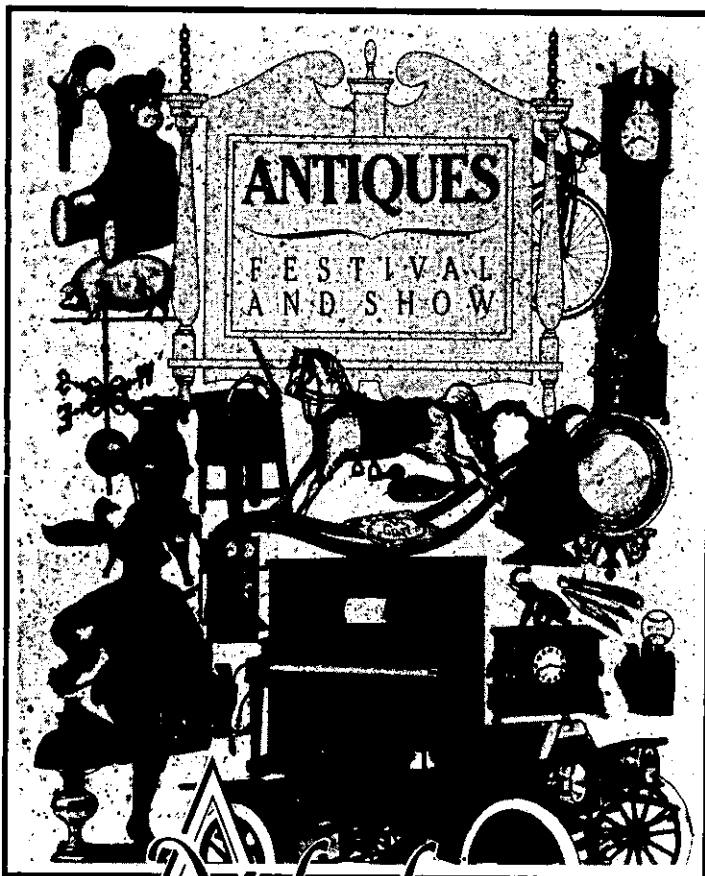
He and Wallant are also happy with their new professional home. The building has a new modern rubber roof and lots of insulation. Mitchell said they have used air conditioning only about three times since they moved in in April.

The building has been entered in Builder Magazine's contest under the category of commercial buildings re-used for commercial purposes.

"It's a public building and not ashamed of being a public building," Wallant said.

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THE VILLAGE SHOP

No more classes, no more books . . .

The closing of the school year once more is the timely occasion for sighs of relief from pupils (and perhaps even from their teachers); of celebration and planning for those who have completed the designated dozen years of learning; and of course in almost all cases expectation of enjoying the pleasures of summer.

For all those who have earned diplomas, we join in extending congratulations and the reminder that in truth they are as yet merely on life's threshold.

Those who have shown them the paths to that threshold and who now are themselves stepping into retirement deserve appreciation and thanks from pupils, parents, and the entire community.

And all those who have clambered conscientiously upward on the tree of knowledge, they do deserve a break today, as the well-known philosopher puts it.

But one of these years educators and citizens alike will need to face a difficult and unwelcome issue which, in such times as these of economic stress, inevitably arises:

No place like home . . .

A question of suburban towns' responsibility for the existence of social ills such as homelessness and out-of-sight housing prices apparently is about to become a hot issue.

The emerging — and quite surprising — matter was brought to a head by certain recent developments including a comment by Albany's commissioner of housing and community development, Joseph Pennisi. He is quoted as having said:

"It's easy to think that homeless people come from the city of Albany — but that's not the case. Those people who show up as part of the problem in Albany are from outlying areas."

He gave specific voice to the position taken by the city in undertaking its new program for providing 1,000 units of "affordable" homes for those with moderate incomes or less, and also housing designated for people who become homeless.

Part of the city's expectation is that outlying communities such as our own comfortable towns would have to share in the responsibility for developing that kind of housing. The reasoning, implicit in Commissioner Pennisi's comment, is that the towns contribute to the problem and we should contribute toward the solution.

Where it says 'yes' to life

It's a haven for walkers, joggers, cyclists, the occasional Sunday driver. It's a refuge for tiny creatures and larger; for butterflies and birds, and it's where small children can be sure they spy foxes and other thrilling inhabitants. It's a miracle mile, this winding, wandering stretch leading from Orchard Street to New Scotland Road.

Our towns contain many a quiet retreat, along with the civilized acreage. But few, if any, contain within such a condensed area the natural charm of what's known as Fisher Boulevard. (No boulevard at all, it's so narrow in spots that two cars abreast cannot be accommodated.)

Its adjacent fields are redolent these days with clover, mustard, black-eyed Susan, crown vetch in purples and pinks, daisies, troilus, pregnant milkweed. Over it all hangs the sweet scent of honeysuckle, crowding as it does the varied ferns, wild cherries, sweet pepper. In the valued reaches of wetlands rushes and cattails flourish, just as on old fruit trees the wild grapes and woodbine

Editorials

How can it be economically (and educationally) defensible to maintain a schedule that closes down the entire, costly plant — and interrupts the learning process — for 10 weeks or more?

School boards and the administrators they hire to solve problems need to be resolutely at work in reconciling all the various issues and questions about this ancient summer-off policy. It is a hand-me-down from the 19th century, and earlier, when the summer was labor-intensive on the nation's farms and youngsters were needed out in the fields during the growing and harvest seasons. Today, it makes little sense, nor has it for many decades.

The people who foot the bills — always increasing bills — for the school systems deserve a break today, too. If ways can be found to practically and effectively remedy this outmoded practice, they should be confronted and implemented.

The theory, which appears to hold at least a bit of water, is that when lower-income people are forced out of the bidding for dwellings in suburban or rural area, they look toward the city. A result there is to heat up the demand for the limited housing that's there. And this starts up a cycle that means no home at all for people with marginal jobs. Those with the least money are the ones who are squeezed out — and may well become homeless.

Commissioner Pennisi makes the point that "One of the major solutions for homelessness is to provide housing that is affordable" regardless of political boundaries.

Any concentrated effort by any or all of the suburban towns to make affordable housing available presumably would help toward alleviating the homeless dilemma, even though that is centered within the city.

It's safe to assume that this issue, having been raised, is not going to evaporate any more quickly than the underlying ailments can be remedied. A measured answer by responsible boards here at home will be awaited. Mayor Whalen, whose program this is to date, has provided leadership that calls for an effective partnership in the suburbs — or a believable declaration as to why that's not feasible.

clamor for attention.

The observant traveler can move in moments from shaded spots under trees with overhanging vines and foliage, around gentle curves into meadows of waving grains and grasses; yes, and purplish thistles and sumac, too.

Two barns, one leaning perilously as it recalls a more bustling day, edge the little road at one odd twist. The total human population of Fisher Boulevard undoubtedly can be counted on your fingers.

On a mellow June day here, it's easier than ever to believe that saying: The two most beautiful words in the language are "summer afternoon."

Work crews dropped small patches of blacktop in a few of the worst clefts in the macadam the other day — presumably just a hold-the-line gesture, for Fisher Boulevard is a byway that "developers" thirst after, so that it can become a genuine throughway and no longer a hindrance to progress.

Ruth M. McDowell, a Delmar resident for 50 years, "loves to write." In poetry and prose, she's been published in everything from nautical journals to "Ideals" and "Brides" — even in *The Spotlight*, we're pleased to say. The verse below was composed nearly 30 years ago when her son, Walter, graduated from BCHS. It's timely in this season, and we offer it to all 1991 graduates — male and female — with our congratulations.

To a son, after graduation

Life is a sea . . .
Turbulent, gale-driven,
or fleetingly quiescent . . .
harassed by whimsical winds
of conflicting philosophies,
then, disarmingly calm
in the hurricane eye of upheaval.
It is vivacious, exciting,
leaping to touch a sunbeam,
Or softly smooth, silently flowing,
but never still, never stagnant.
It is tide-driven, time driven
(lately, Storm-driven!)

Gone are the Kapok-filled securities of close family and friends.
Your step must be placed firmly . . .
Your hands rightly . . .
Your mind knowingly.
Climb around the decks of your new world!
Hoist your mast of expectation!
We untie the lines that have kept you in safe harbor.
The challenging winds are rising!
Go, Son, and God be with you all the way.

Landfill site hearing needs public turnout

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

Bethlehem residents should be aware of the public meeting on proposed landfill sites, scheduled for July 1 at 7:30 p.m., at Bethlehem Central High School.

The ANSWERS Watershed Landfill Siting Report, now released, includes a long-awaited list of 15 potential sites for a regional landfill — nine of which are in Bethlehem!

This is another example of a large regional facility being proposed for our community. We emphasize our position that too much attention is being focused, at a regional level, on building a large-capacity solid waste disposal facility — landfill or incinerator or both — while insufficient attention is given to serious waste reduction, aggressive recycling, and reuse of resources.

More and more communities are taking the path of a "no incineration" waste-management plan composed of waste reduction,

Vox Pop

recycling, and composting that addresses between 70 and 85 percent of the waste stream. Bethlehem is on the way, with its recycling program of less than a year already resulting in a minimum 20 percent reduction plus considerable reduction from composting of yard wastes.

Bethlehem would have little control over a regional facility and would be better served with its own landfill which would give every incentive to reduce the waste stream.

We urge residents to come to this meeting and express concerns about Bethlehem becoming the trash capital of the area. Also, contact your town officials and do the same.

Betsy Lyons

Bethlehem Work on Waste

Delmar

Other letters on pages 8, 9, 10.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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A case of clear and present gossip

You can, if you're so inclined, waste a lot of time reading or hearing about John Sununu and the peculiar idiosyncrasies of his travel arrangements.

Editorials, comments by pundits and savants, cartoons, TV reports and analyses inundate us at every fresh opening that the gentleman provides. It's as though the sky is falling. One day recently you could read both an editorial and a high-powered columnist on the subject, almost cheek by jowl in the editorial pages.

A few things to keep in mind: Summer has arrived. This is variously known as "the silly season" or the time when nothing much is happening, so make the most of the inconsequential if it's your duty to help fill up open space or time. The Sununu caper falls easily into the category.

Further, a bit of perspective can help before the pack of second-guessers catches up with one more victim. Who here can remember the celebrated case of poor Sherman Adams, another former governor of New Hampshire transplanted into the White House? Sherm had the bad judgment to slaver after an expensive fur coat, and a lobbyist was thoughtful enough to provide him with one. The sky did fall that time, in that President Eisenhower had to shove Sherm overboard. But at least the republic didn't fall, though some

of the Washington press corps, editorial writers (a breed notably afflicted with atrial flutters), and Democrat strategists were ready to predict the end of free government as we have known it. Sherman Adams, an upright, uptight

Uncle Dudley

type (perhaps with a touch of the hypocrite, too) paid the price for a spasm of lousy taste.

Perhaps Sununu is in deep doo-doo with his President, also, though it seems questionable as to whether George Bush's terminal insensitivities match the condition of his spine. If Sununu is another Adams, Bush certainly is no Eisenhower.

Remember Brother Billy? Remember Hamilton Jordan's transgressions, Harry Vaughan's trespasses? Fault-finding and nit-picking are part of Washington's favorite sport in the absence of major league baseball. In two words, forget it!

I will quickly concede, however, that I own a personal distaste for what "Governor" Sununu seems to represent as a person, not as a public official. And I suspect that most of the public may have somewhat the same reaction to that kind of individual.

He personifies clear and present gossip, rather than any clear and present danger. Sununu might be said to be the Jim Coyne of national politics, and his travels seem approximately on an obnoxious par with the locally famed scholarship, etc. A year or so from now Mr. Sununu will be barely a memory.

But there surely are some enduring matters of interest.

I was recently looking at a calendar which features newsworthy events that happened exactly 200 years ago.

For example, on June 26, 1791, Secretary of State Jefferson received a detailed report on the unsuccessful attempt of Louis XVI to escape from the mobs that had set the anti-monarchical tone of the French Revolution.

A few days earlier, a statesman had gone on record as favoring means "less Gothic" than duels to settle duels to settle disputes. A Connecticut newspaper was criticizing the Massachusetts legislature for using titles such as "Honorable." An earlier governor of New Hampshire wanted to revise the state's constitution.

And over at the Treasury Department a clerk discovered that there were serious mistakes in the accounts rendered by a customs collector, one George Bush.

Perspective, if you please . . .

Why Mr. Coffee has staying power

Among all of this past week's reading, I was most taken with a fine piece in the July issue of "World Monitor" magazine by Phil Elderkin, asking "Was DiMaggio the Last Hero?"

The occasion, as you might guess, is the fiftieth anniversary of Joltin' Joe's all-time record of getting hits in 56 consecutive games. No one else has ever come really close to that.

DiMaggio reminisces satisfactorily with the writer, and the self-effacing side of him that always was present comes through clearly: "Luck had a lot to do with that streak because at least a couple of times I reached base when the ball hit a rough spot . . . Our manager, Joe McCarthy, was a big help . . . I could never have been a manager because I would have worried too much."

Mr. Elderkin uses the occasion to compare baseball of decades ago with today's game — and obviously prefers the earlier period.

"Major league baseball — often controlled by the whims of TV producers, buffeted at the salary table by skilled agents, and upstaged occasionally by its umpires — seems caught in a round between greed and players' indifference.

"The only thing about America's 'national pastime' that hasn't changed is links the unbreakable steel cable that links it to the wonderful world of nostalgia.

" . . . All the old-time heroes seem pure and noble, the ancient ballparks (and rapidly nearing extinction) green and golden in the afternoon sun. It is the old heroes who continue to grow in stature — and none more so than Joseph Paul DiMaggio.

"He played during an era when salaries were high for superstars but not excessive. In contrast with what today's overrated, overpraised, and overpampered ballplayers are paid, DiMaggio's salary never crawled much over

Constant Reader

\$100,000 . . . Television hadn't yet begun to pay major league baseball millions of dollars a year to showcase its talent . . . Yet there was still a strong illusion of loyalty between owners and their top stars . . . And autographs still came free of charge."

I find the article's concluding paragraph especially revealing:

"DiMaggio's immigrant father, who originally through baseball was a waste of time for Joe and his two major-league brothers (Vince and Dom), wanted Joe to stay home and become a commercial fisherman . . . His mother, not understanding the velvet geometry of her son's batting swing, would gladly have settled for a bookkeeper."

The same issue's main article, in fact, is headed "Moscow's Dark Colonel," who is Viktor Alksnis; he "proposes a future for the Soviet Union that contrasts almost totally from that put forward by either Gorbachev or Yeltsin. He is a man with a frightening message — and a plan."

And, says the article by Alvin Toffler, he has a "World War III scenario."

Elsewhere in the July "World Monitor" you'll find a compelling piece by Admiral Stansfield Turner, the former CIA head, on "Ten Steps Against Terror." It is an important point of view, and fully deserving

of consideration by the public as well as by top officials.

I also found plenty to read in the June 24 issue of "U.S. News & World Report," another of my favorite magazines (whose weekly issues regularly attest to good reasons why so).

The cover story, "Where Emotions Come From" (the biological secrets of joy, fear, anger, and despair) is well worth reading, but I was particularly taken with John Leo's "California's racial arithmetic"; a closeup of Minnesota's rambunctious new senator, Paul Wellstone; and "The Books of Summer" (also the tapes).

The magazine's series of catch-all information are always good for a "I didn't know that?" reaction — such as the items in "Database" on boredom. Every issue is good for a dozen or more of these flexible categories, and they are for me among the most useful features in a good publication.

Did you know that today there is to be an auction of the Mount Washington Hotel in New Hampshire ("birthplace of both the World Bank and International Monetary Fund")? It has fallen a victim of the S&L fiasco; it was taken over by the FDIC after a Boston bank failed. "Perhaps the Mount Washington will become a retirement home for S&L directors . . ."

A couple of weeks ago, I gave some space in this column to a piece in "New York" magazine by Joe Klein, in which he forecast an emerging role for Gen. Colin Powell in presidential politics as a Democratic candidate. I just happened across a 1987 column by Mr. Klein in which he was predicting the early eclipse of Senator Pat Moynihan.

'One on the aisle' — a critic's overview

After 24 years and 2,500 productions as a theater critic, Martin Kelly is joining *The Spotlight* for a weekly review of the drama scene locally. His first column appears on Page 27 of this issue.

By Martin P. Kelly

A theater friend of long standing is a producer hanging on by his fingertips, hoping to survive the summer. "If I close down to sit out the recession, I know we'll never reopen," he says.

Point of View

Through my 40 years in theater, the past 24 as theater critic for *The Albany Times Union*, theater seems to have been in a constant recession. Decades before I became involved, theater was being called the "fabulous invalid" because, despite the constant dire predictions it would soon expire, theater continued to live.

It lives on because of people like my friend above and thousands of similar men and women who refuse to believe the death notices.

During the past few months, producers throughout the region have expressed concern about the current recession and their upcoming seasons. Each has taken steps to select a season that is as "safe" as possible while still remaining artistically challenging to performers and audiences alike.

It's no easy task balancing artistic judgment with economic concerns. It's made more perilous because public and corporate funds are drying up with the cutbacks in grants.

When I first started graduate school in 1951 to study theater, the days of "for profit" winter stock companies were waning. In fact, I worked with the last proprietary theater in Albany in the early '50s when Malcolm Atterbury had to throw in the towel after five seasons. He was successful artistically but couldn't meet the expenses.

Profit-making summer theaters, too, were in their last days. Groups of actors who would find a vacation spot and do different plays week after week hung on as Broadway stars cut back their



'In 24 years as a theater reviewer I have seen about 2,500 productions. Now I'll be reviewing and reporting on them for *The Spotlight's* readers.'

summer touring to move toward more lucrative television shows. Television had taken hold in the early '50s and was changing entertainment patterns as theater producers were grappling with its effects.

In the early '50s, while studying in Washington, D. C., I became acquainted with one of the first theaters that understood the changes taking place. The Arena Theater began as a dream of Zelda Fitchandler where plays were done in the vat room of an abandoned brewery in downtown Washington.

In 40 years, it has become one of the top regional theaters in the country. Its founder realized that public support was necessary and the days of local profit-making theater were gone. Donations from corporations and individuals were joined with government grants when it was realized that artists and producing groups needed financial help. The Arena Stage was one of the first prepared to take advantage of this new direction in subsidized theater.

The example of the Arena Theater among others (Margo Jones's Alley Theater in Dallas was one) prepared the way for regional theaters throughout the country. Today, collectively, they represent the real theater as they foster new playwrights who eventually find their way to Broadway, present the classic plays of American and European literature, and produce Broadway and off-Broadway hits.

We need only look to Albany's Capital Repertory Company, Heritage Artists in Cohoes, and the Oldcastle Theater Company in Bennington, Vt., to see examples of these regional theaters which became a cultural force in the last 25 years.

Community involvement is vital to their fiscal health. As a consequence, when there is an economic downturn that diminishes corporate and public support, production is threatened. Reasonable ticket prices account for only about 60 percent of their budgets.

In the past 24 years as a theater reviewer, I've seen about 2,500 productions, most of them in non-profit theaters. In the last two decades, many theaters were started as a result of public funding and corporate grants. Often, theaters with people who could write good grant applications fared best at the outset.

A grant writer became almost as important to these theaters as an artistic director. With public and private help, the storefront

THEATER/ Page 8

Matters of Opinion

Theater

(From Page 7)

theaters, loft studios and converted warehouses sprung up around the country.

Public funding motivated the opening of theaters by many people ill-prepared to carry out their stated mission. Funds flowed to the bad as well as the good.

There's a playwright I know who, for the past 20 years, has lived on grants, seminar fees, and college residencies as he continues to write plays that fail to find audiences. He is similar to many in the performing arts who have managed to hang on to their dreams as a result of gaining access to these funds.

He and others may not survive this present economic dilemma. With the lessening of grants, theaters may fold and playwrights stop writing. Actors will find other fields of employment and directors will teach the next generation of actors.

Still, I feel confident the dedicated and the talented will find a way to survive this present difficulty. Innovation and ingenuity are the key words in producing theater and encouraging new plays.

It will be the ultimate proof that the artists in theater and other performing arts will continue to

contribute the largest subsidy to keeping the arts alive.

Few actors, for example, receive pay commensurate with their background, education, or dedication given to their profession. There's no job security from play

The largest subsidy in the theater is given by artists.

to play and often actors take parttime jobs to support themselves between auditions.

Why do they do it? It's more than the mountain climber's answer: "Because, it's there!" There's an inherent drive among the talented playwrights, directors, actors and producers to move an audience emotionally and intellectually and expand a community's cultural vision.

When audience and performer connect during a performance, there can be no greater thrill for the actor or the observer. It's a participation in an event that has no comparison.

It's also the reason why I can't step away from it even as I retired from my daily reviewing for The Times Union. I'll be reviewing and reporting on theater now and in the future with *The Spotlight* Newspapers in a more condensed way but with no less enthusiasm.

R-C-S budget vote a lesson for pupils

Editor, The Spotlight:

To residents of the R-C-S school district: Regardless of whether your vote was "yes" or "no," the commitment you have shown by casting a ballot is as important as lesson to our children as anything this district can teach.

Democracy is more than just personal freedom. It is actively participating in the process, and voting is one way to do so.

We at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk are obviously thrilled with the outcome of the budget vote. Despite an unusual situation, with the State budget unbalanced and the district facing cuts and uncertainty in State aid, residents decisively voted in favor of giving the children of this district the best possible education we can offer.

But even more exciting than passing the school budget and bus proposition was the relatively high turnout — the number of people who took the time and made the effort to come to the high school during a blackout and cast their ballots. No matter how they voted, they have set an example to the children of this district.

William Schwartz,
Superintendent of Schools

Glenmont school's staff earns special thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

As the school year comes to a close I would like to thank all the staff and volunteers at Glenmont elementary school. As parents of two sons in the school district we have been affiliated with Glenmont school since we moved here the day before school started seven years ago.

But until these past few weeks I have not fully understood what it means to be a part of a "super school." It really doesn't have anything to do with location, neighborhood boundaries, or historical names, but rather with the feeling of belonging. We do not have family in the area but we certainly became part of a new family when we moved into the Glenmont school district. My sons, Joe and Tim, have grown and matured intellectually and gained confidence in themselves because of the wonderful teachers and staff at Glenmont.

The principal, Don Robillard, was out in the open leading the ponies at the first family picnic we attended at Glenmont. He has continued over the years to be out in the open leading his staff and volunteers as well. Don is truly dedicated to Glenmont and to his staff, as they are to him. He always has been ready and willing to listen to suggestions about everything concerning the school, whether large or small.

He has been burdened with some of the toughest working conditions and yet has helped the staff and children make the best of it. He has been a visible force in the school, out in the classrooms and hallways where the children can relate to him. I feel Don has played a major role in making Glenmont the "school of excellence" it is.

I'm very sad that an era has come to an end for us as our youngest moves on to the middle school. I will truly miss the superb staff and principal at Glenmont. All of them have played such a major positive role in Joe and Tim's lives and for that I am eternally grateful. I leave the Glenmont family very thankful for the love, the leadership, the growth, and education provided to our sons and the rest of our family.

Glenmont Pat Bush

A Storm compliments crews' work in storm

Editor, The Spotlight:

The town's highway department does an outstanding job, not only in the spring and summer but fall and winter too.

Especially I commend them on the excellent job that whole crew did during and after the storm of May 30.

Keep up the good work! God bless each and every one of them.
Elsmere Mary Storm

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

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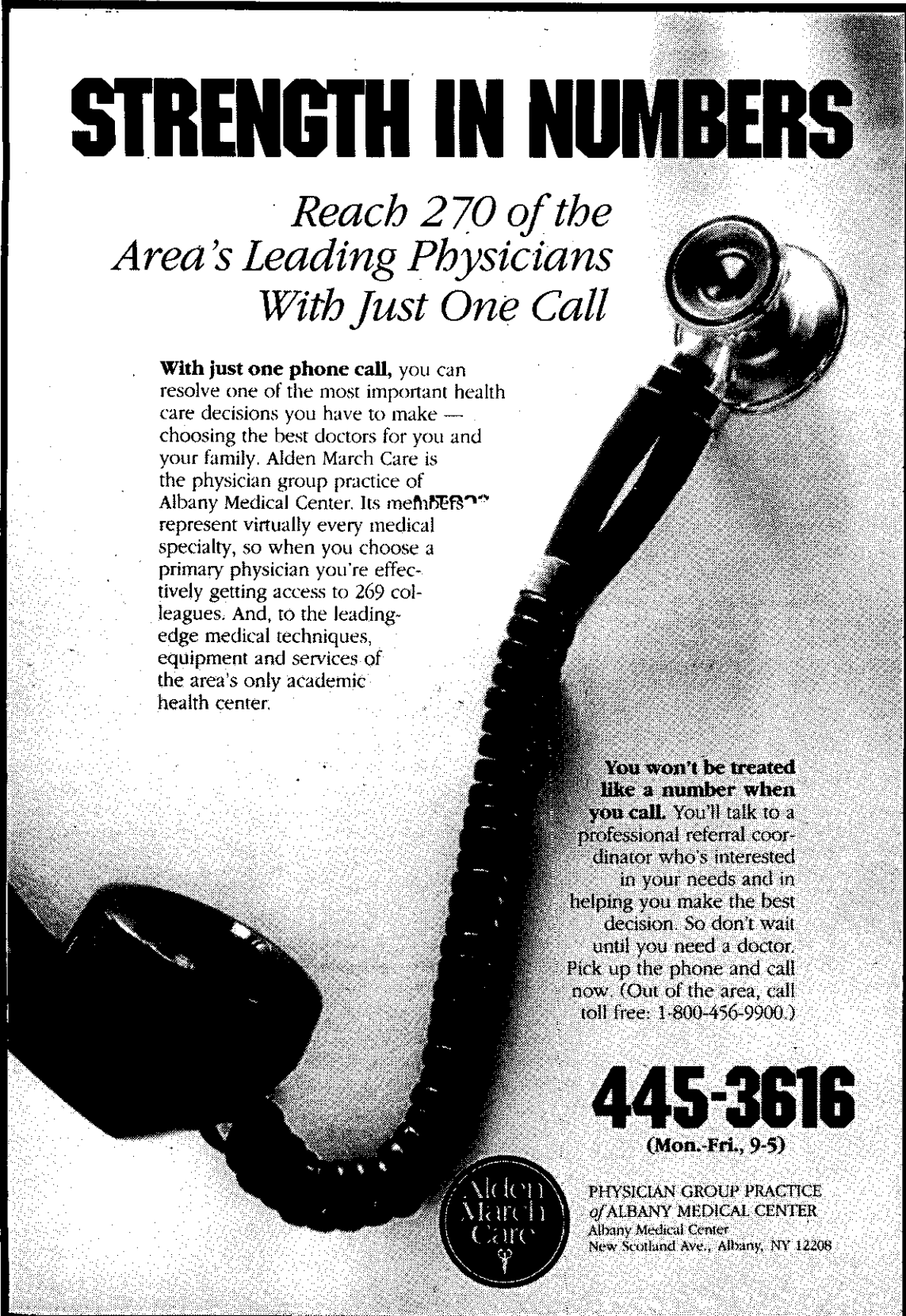
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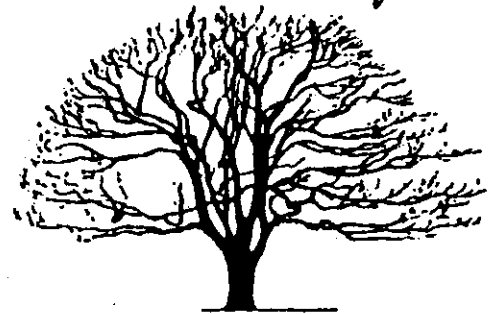
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Your Opinion Matters

DOT, Supervisor, and citizens share credit for a change

Editor, The Spotlight:

Regional Director John E. Taylor has demonstrated that the New York State Transportation Department can and does listen to information presented by citizens. It should be noted that he personally investigated the situation at the Delaware, Elsmere, and Groesbeck intersection in Delmar, and directed that changes be made.

One change, which was made immediately, creates a red light for all vehicles when a pedestrian pushes the "walk" button. Now pedestrians have an incentive to use the crosswalk and the button. They did not under the old light, which placed turning cars and pedestrians in conflict.

Credit for this change, and the left-turn arrow that is to come, goes to Mr. Taylor; to Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler, who was on the case before he could even be asked; and to the literally hundreds of people who took time to write individually or sign petitions. These included local business people, residents, and organizations. *The Spotlight* honored people by printing their views. Together, we got the job done!

Carol Schlageter

Delmar

Basketball award was misunderstood

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in regard to the letter about the athletic association picnic held on June 5. Unfortunately, the writer of this letter must not be involved with either the athletic association or the girls varsity basketball team. A senior from each varsity team is nominated by her teammates.

As a member of the Bethlehem girls varsity basketball team, I can say there's no doubt in our minds that Anita Kaplan is the best basketball player that Bethlehem has ever had and probably the best it will ever see. Anita has not received as much recognition from our school and community as she has received on both the state and national levels.

Unfortunately, the letter's writer is misinformed as to the purpose of this senior award. Anyone who understood the chemistry of our team and the pressure we were under would not question who received this award. In no way was it a popularity contest with the coach. This person was picked for leadership and intense play every day that was appreciated by her teammates but went unnoticed by many.

It is sad, though, that a team with such all-around talent went virtually unnoticed in this community.

Delmar Lynn Doody

'Quality restaurant' meals applauded

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to bring attention to a local business and restaurant, The Capitol House on 9W in Glenmont (formerly Chez Rene). This restaurant serves not only the most wonderful food from an interesting menu, but has a warm and friendly atmosphere that makes eating out a pleasure.

Realizing how difficult it is to take over a business from previous owners and establish a personality distinctly your own, we hope our townspeople will support this quality restaurant so we will all have years of dining enjoyment to look forward to in Glenmont.

Delmar Jan and Bob Kelly

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

Many hands help a dream come true as creative playground goes up

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Voorheesville Creative Playground is a dream come true after over two years of planning. This goal couldn't have been achieved so timely without the determination and caring of the committee. They each worked independently on their area and together as a group. Corresponding Secretary Janet Kurposka and Recording Secretary Susan Rothchild kept us on track, while Treasurer Lucille Allegretti-Freeman watched over our financial matters. Maggie and Bob Mitchell rounded up donated materials, then turned the lists over to Roz and Dennis Robinson for purchasing. Mike Matthews was in charge of the tools we needed (a special thanks to Kris Konis and Sam Skinner for tools solicitation).

Our volunteer chairpersons, Karen Belgiovine, Karen Bingham, and Theresa Dudak made hundreds of phone calls to fill in our shift schedules. Kathy Creed, Linda Hensel, and Debbie Brennan planned the menus, procured the food, and fed the masses, including constant snacks and beverages. Linda Pasquali and Paula Handen had the difficult task of child care. They organized activities and helpers to keep children occupied and happy while parents helped build the playground or worked on the food. Donna Welker and Kim Palmer made all our signs and handled publicity throughout.

On the other side of our strong support personnel were the foremen. These people were on duty every day at 7 a.m. and didn't leave

until we shut down, between 9 and 10:30 p.m. A major resource was our site foreman, a job shared by Bob Panthen and Mike Bartholomew. These men were a driving force in deciding our site layout and contacting several businesses and people for their help. Our on-the-job foremen deserve special recognition: Bob Taylor for the special lumber cuts; Paul Earl, who was in charge of framing; Bob Shedd for spearheading the pre-fab tent; Dick Lennox, who was in charge of all the routing; Derris Tidd for locating and dispensing tools; Mike Brennan for keeping the sanding bench a busy area; Dr. Alan McCartney, who was in charge of the fencing and helped place the poles; Ken George for sorting the lumber, Bill Hotaling for moving gravel, excavating, and placing the peaks; Madge Devine for anything involving tires. Thanks also to several local contractors who donated their time and/or manpower. We wish to acknowledge the spouses and families of our committee members and foremen; and thank them for sharing these special people with us.

We thank the administration, staff, and faculty for their support throughout the project. Many times we were in and out of the offices with questions or on the phone with "one more item." Also, thanks to Serita Winchell and the district financial office, our paperwork is running smoothly. We had such wonderful cooperation from the village and town personnel. We also thank Ruth Mendel and the Heldebarker.

The building of the Voorheesville Creative Playground was truly a community effort. In this letter we have tried to recognize the special people who kept the ball rolling. We apologize if we have overlooked anyone. Please know that we greatly appreciate all the help given, and it is certainly true that many hands make light work. We hope everyone will find time to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Thank you!! We did it!

Debbie Baron and Elaine Burns Voorheesville

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		PORK LOINS 14 LBS. \$1.88 LB.
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Matters of Opinion

Slingerlands carnival aids school projects

Editor, The Spotlight:

The 1991 Slingerlands School Carnival was a tremendous success due to the support and generosity of the community and the

many hard-working volunteers.

We especially thank Ben & Jerry's, Healy Realty, DiNapoli & DiNapoli, Harrison & Burrowes, Green Island Construction, Burt Anthony, Adams & Trent, Cynthia Manzi, Delmar Travel Bureau, Bob's Mobil, Dr. Pasternack,

Marshall's Garage, Bryant Asset Protection, Brockley's Tavern, Drs. Serling, Decker, Sbuttoni & Boghosian, Dr. Baselice, Dr. Lazaro, Town & Tweed, Nancy Kuivila Realty, Roger Smith, Del Lanes, Toy Maker, Linens by Gail, Johnson Stationers, Lynn Finley,

Wacky Wings, The Elegant Envelope, Delmar Carpet, Toll Gate, Albany Savings Bank, Stewart's, Slingerlands Sportcards, The Little Country Store, Price Chopper, and Drs. Wilson & Hart.

The Slingerlands school community will benefit in many ways

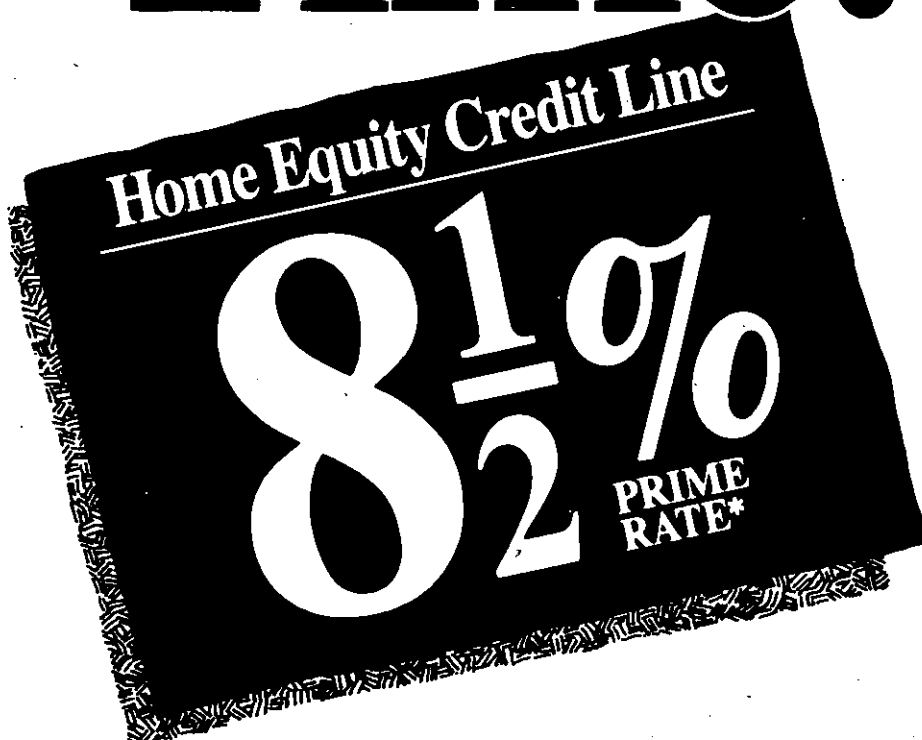
from the money raised by the carnival.

Annemarie Cardamone, Carnival chairman

Rosaleen Farley, Raffle chairman

Susan Silverman, Publicity chairman

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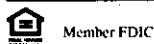
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Community will miss YES leader

By Susan Graves

Jeanette Koch has made her mark in Delmar during the 17 years she and her family have lived here.

She admits to having "done a lot of things in working with kids," but her contributions have benefited many adults as well.

Koch worked as director of Youth Employment Services in the town Parks and Recreation offices at the Elm Avenue Park. She has left to go to Middleton, Wis., with her husband, Ted, who accepted a position there as state cartographer.

"She's been a terrific staff member for the last 11 years. She's created many popular programs that have become very successful," said David Austin, administrator for the Parks and Recreation Department.

"The town is losing a very valuable employee and friend," he added.

When Koch came to Delmar, she said, she became very involved in Welcome Wagon and in the Delmar United Methodist Church.

In some circles, Koch is better known as Goldie the clown, who entertains at various community and school events. She said she picked up that talent in part from her daughter, who had gone to clown camp, and in part from the Bethlehem Town Library. "I go to the best library in town for films, information and books," she said.

During her tenure with Parks and Recreation, she taught many courses, including Bodywise, Mommy, Daddy or Me, and Come Fly with Me, all related to keeping fit. "I plant seeds about exercise and a lot of health-related things," she said, "My goal in teaching programs is to tell people to stay healthy and keep fit."

Farmer's market launches season

The St. Thomas Farmers' Market will be open Friday, June 28, in the church parking lot on Delaware Avenue in Delmar, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The market is open every Friday through October.



Koch's versatility is reflected in all aspects of her life. Shirley Lloyd has worked closely with her at the church. "She's wonderful with children — extremely creative," she said.

Lloyd said Koch was responsible for the caricatures of Charlie Churchmouse, a character used to

help children learn religious teachings. "She's one of the most dynamic and creative persons I've ever worked with. We are going to miss her more than anything," Lloyd said.

"I'm going to feel a real loss," Koch said about leaving the community.

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Saint Rose offers graduate course

The College of Saint Rose will offer a three-credit graduate summer course on "Critical Issues in Catholic School Ministry." The course will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 29 to Aug. 2.

The course will examine finances, curricula, governance, mission statements, and ethics from the perspective of education in a religious atmosphere.

The course, taught by Padraic O'Hare, D. Ed., is offered as part of the Saint Rose Catholic School Leadership Institute, initiated for the faculty and administrators in the Syracuse and Albany dioceses. Participants may enroll in three courses per year and work toward

the 18 credits required by New York State for teaching certification.

For more information, call Jack Calareso at 454-5267, or Anne L. Clark at 454-5136.

Museum sponsors trip to Boston

The State Museum is sponsoring a "Boston Sampler: Science and History" trip on July 20. The bus departs Albany at 6:30 a.m. and returns at 10:30 p.m.

The fee is \$60 per person (\$54 museum members). Preregistration is required by June 21 by calling 474-5801.

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<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">5 LB. BOX PATTIES \$1.89 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">GROUND CHUCK \$2.29 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">GROUND ROUND \$2.69 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EXTRA LEAN GROUND SIRLOIN \$2.69 LB.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">WHOLE SLAB PORK SPARE RIBS \$1.99 LB.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">WHOLE PORK LOINS 15 LB. AVG. \$1.89 LB.</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">3 POUNDS OR MORE ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOT OR SWEET \$2.19 LB.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">3 LBS. OR MORE BEEF for KABOBS \$3.69 LB.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">DELI DEPT. WHITE EAGLE GERMAN STYLE NATURAL FRANKS \$2.99 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">DELI DEPT. OUR OWN COOKED ROAST BEEF \$4.99 LB.</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">U.S. PRIME - CHOICE WHOLE N.Y. STRIP LOINS ... 35 LB. AVG. \$4.29 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">WHOLE TENDERLOINS ... 7 LB. AVG. \$4.99 LB.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">CUT UP AT NO EXTRA CHARGE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">10 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK ... \$1.59 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">GROUND ROUND ... \$2.19 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">GROUND SIRLOIN Extra lean ... \$2.39 LB.</p>	

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From Catskill, take Route 23 West to Route 32 North, turn right. Take Route 32 North approximately 14 miles.

Clayton A. Bouton names 1991 grads

Voorheesville's Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School has announced the names of its 1991 graduates. In the graduating class are:

Richard Adams Jr., Stacey Ascone, Ellen Barber, Joseph Bartholomew, Nicki Bassett, Paul Bastian, Traci Bidwell, Jonathan Bissell, Dana Blackmer, Darcy Blackmer, Christine Blanchard, Margaret Bunkoff, John Burns, Christian Clark, Mary Coates, Leah Collins, Jennifer Cooper, Brigid Corcoran, Michael DeRenzio, Kelly Donohue, Michelle Doto, Alexander Englander, Anne-Marie Fernandez, Sean Foley, Rebecca Follos, Adrienne Ford, Jeffrey Freyer, Jill Freyer.

Also: Thomas Genovesi, Joseph Genovesi, Robert Godwin, Roberto

Gonzalez, Debra Green, Richard Hallenbeck Jr., John Halligan, Scott Harms, Matthew Hladun, Chad Hotaling, Sandra Huang, Maren Hubner, Matthew Jeffers, Bjoern Joergensen, Elizabeth Joyce, Michael Kaine Jr., Casey Keil, Elena Keller, Dianne Kissell, Herbert LaRock Jr., Christopher Lawler, Nicole Leach, Michelle Lisboa, Tammy Loewy, Dennis Lucia Jr., Carri Magrum, Thomas Martin, Jodi McFate, John McGuire, Lynn Meade, Beth Miller, Marc Mirabile, Cheryl Murphy.

And: Anjanette Ohlerking, Michelle Paraso, Heather Parmenter, Dawn Pebler, Justin Perry, Laura Pierro, Carolien Porsius, Keith Ranalli, Timothy Reeth, Catherine Reilly, Todd Relyea, Scott Renker, Ana Riano, Todd

Rockmore, Gregory Roman, Kyle Russo, Peter Russo, Jill Sala, Robert Sarr, Nicole Schaff, Donna-Jean Schoonmaker, Carl Schultz, Edward Sellnow III, Jennifer Sestak, Andrew Shearer, Holli Shufelt, Judith Smith, Meghan Smith, Tami

Stewart, William Stone, Daniel Tarullo, Kevin Taylor, Matthew Taylor, Shawn Thibodeau, Nancy-Jean Timmis, Joshua Vink, Raebeth Vosburgh, Theresa Wakefield, Mary Whiteley, Jennifer Willey, John Wojewoda Jr.

Dance set to benefit Berkshire Ballet

The second annual Starlight Dance will be held on Saturday, July 6, from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Tierney Building Plaza, McKay and West streets, in Pittsfield, Mass. The event will benefit the Berkshire Ballet. Light food will be served and a cash bar will be open.

Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased through the mail or in person at the Berkshire Ballet, 51 North Street, Second Floor, Pittsfield, Mass. 01201, or by calling the ballet office at 442-1307. Checks should be made payable to the Berkshire Ballet and mail orders should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Tickets will be held at the door on the night of the event for any mail orders received after June 21.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

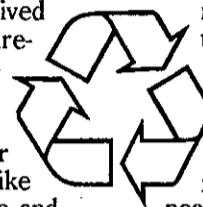
By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator



Jim and Betsy Lyons, left, Ed Brown, Pam Hastings and Liz and Todd McCoy help out collecting magazines for recycling on Community Bethlehem Day.

Community Bethlehem Day was an overwhelming success for the magazine collection held by Bethlehem Work on Waste. Carload after carload arrived at the Slingerlands Firehouse including a trailer-full from a neighborhood which had spread the word about the event: For a while, it didn't seem like the stream of magazines and catalogs would ever subside.

hours, 11,520 pounds or about 5.75 tons of magazines were brought to Slingerlands for recycling into new paper products. Recycling this many magazines saved 97 trees, 23,574 KWH of energy (enough to power an average home for six months), 17 cubic yards of landfill space, 40,000 gallons of water and kept nearly 345 pounds of air pollution effluents out of the air.



Finally, the last truckload of prepared magazines has been taken to the James River Corporation in South Glens Falls. In five

This is a prime example of what can be done and what people are willing to do for recycling.

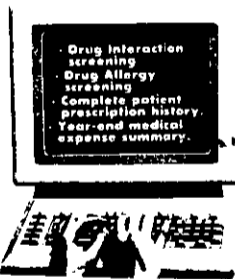


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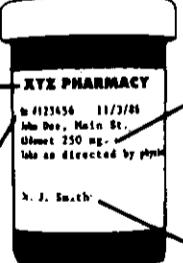
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Planners give shed plan go-ahead

By Susan Wheeler

Blessing Road Eastmount development homeowners in Bethlehem will soon be able to build storage sheds if a Planning Board recommendation is approved by the Town Board.

Planning board members last week agreed that homeowners within Eastmount development, a 57-lot Planned Residential District, should be able to build a backyard, or if space doesn't permit, side-yard storage shed under certain restrictions. Because storage sheds were not included in the original building project approval for the mostly two-unit structured lots, the proposed amendment to the building project approval must be worded "very carefully," according to Chairman Martin Barr.

The board worked through Town Planning Consultant Edward Kleinke's recommendations that several conditions must be met before a shed is built. Although the unit must be attached to the primary structure, the board broadened the definition of at-

tached. They suggested that the unit may be attached to the primary structure by an architectural feature, such as a fence.

The storage shed, which must have no more than 50 square feet of floor area and no greater height than eight feet at its peak, must be located within six feet from the rear wall in the delineated "building envelope." According to Kleinke, of Kleinke Associates in Delmar, the building envelope is space around each building where structures, such as a shed or deck, can be built without closing in on neighbors' houses or property.

In addition, the board agreed that sheds, to be approved by the town building inspector, must have the same exterior siding, trim, roof materials and color as the primary structure. The application for the storage shed, which shall be similar in design to the primary building, must be made to the Building Department.

In other news:

- The board granted preliminary approval of a 15-lot Wildwood

subdivision, to be located on Elm Avenue and Wildwood Lane. Barr said that four lots will be located off of Elm Avenue, nine off of Wildwood Lane and two off of a new road that will divide the subdivision.

- The board will consider the Cedar Ridge, section 1, 25 lot subdivision at the its next meeting, Tuesday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall. The proposed eventual 106-lot subdivision would be located on Fisher Boulevard.

Gateway sponsors tour

The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway is sponsoring a tour of Garden Way, manufacturer of Troy-Bilt, on Wednesday, June 26, at 10:30 a.m.

The cost of the tour is \$5, \$4 for Gateway members. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 274-5267.

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SEARS HAIR EXPRESS

RCS board wary of landfill siting

By Regina Bulman

With the safety of students in mind, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education agreed to send letters "of concern" to the towns of Bethlehem and Coeymans and the city of Albany regarding proposed sites for a landfill for ash from the ANSWERS plant.

The board will express safety and environmental concerns over the proximity of several of the proposed sites to RCS schools. Of the 15 proposed sites included in the ANSWERS Wasteshed Planning Unit Landfill, four are located near the A.W. Becker Elementary School in the Town of Bethlehem and one of the sites for the Town of Coeymans is located near the RCS Junior-Senior High School.

Representing residents of Beaver Dam Road, near the Becker school, Mike Murphy and Don Gillespie asked the board to intercede on behalf of residents located near the potential sites and parents whose children attend the schools.

"We're very concerned about a landfill which could be less than 1,000 feet from the school and would like the board to make some kind of statement to the city expressing your concern," said

Murphy, who added that Beaver Dam Road residents are organizing to formally oppose the landfill sites. "There must be some statement from the authority of this board that can help to prevent this from happening."

Murphy said while the landfill will accept ash from the ANSWERS garbage burning plant, not solid waste, residents are still concerned about the environmental effects of ash that will be airborne during dumping. He said additional truck traffic around the school area will also present a serious hazard.

Board member Sarah Hafensteiner pointed out that other proposed sites, in addition to the ones specifically located near the schools, would be detrimental to the district and should be opposed.

"Ultimately all the sites located in the district will have a tax impact," she said. "It's hard enough to raise money for the district at a time when the state is pulling back funding. It may be a long time down the road, but (siting of the landfill) will subsequently decrease property values and affect the attractiveness of living in this community."

Concerned about being labeled a NIMBY (Not In My Backyard)

group, board member Maurice Satin suggested the board limit its comments to only those sites located near the schools.

The board agreed to draft letters to the two towns and the city expressing the district's concerns over the environmental and traffic impact of sites located near RCS schools.

Board of appeals meetings changed

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals has changed the dates of its July meetings from July 3 and July 17 to July 10 and July 24.

For information, call 439-4955.

McDonald's sponsors fund-raiser for BOU

On Sunday, June 30, McDonald's of Delmar will donate 10 cents from each product sold, to Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, a volunteer organization established to provide alternatives to drugs and alcohol for teens in the Bethlehem area.

For information, contact BOU President Holly Billings at 439-6885.

Sporting honor



Town Supervisor Ken Ringler, right, presents the 1991 Bethlehem Recreation League Championship trophy to Jesse Braverman, coach of the Blanchard Post 1040 American Legion Team, and Richard Dalton, post commander.
Elaine McLain

Women's health center expands staff

Woman's HealthCare Plus has announced two additions to its staff, Kathleen Tierney, a licensed

massage therapist, and Mary Finn, M.D., in the practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Tierney uses a combination of Swedish massage, trigger point therapy, acupressure, Trager and cranio-sacral therapy. Massage for relaxation, pain relief or stress reduction is individualized to meet each client's needs.

Finn is certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery and has published numerous articles in medical journals.

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On behalf of all the Senior Class parents say

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Sincerely,

Patty Black

Jean Hansen

Ellen Many

Bonnie McInerney

and the Graduation Celebration Committee

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The Parents of the Graduation Class

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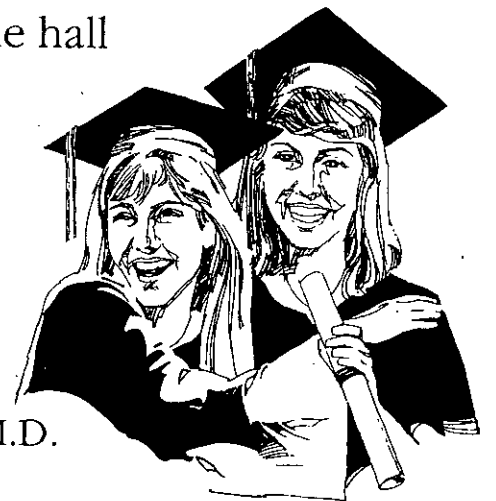
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Scouts plan annual potluck dinner

Chicken wings, venison stew, ziti, jello and brownies are just some of the treats in store when Boy Scout Troop 73 holds its annual end of the school year potluck dinner on Wednesday, June 26, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

If you would like to attend, please call Judi Wuttke, food coordinator, at 765-2287. All Boy Scouts, their parents and siblings are invited to Howard Coughtry's woods, Hilton Road, Voorheesville. Every family is requested to bring one food item to share and their own plasticware. The Scouts and leaders will harmonize and entertain you with their skits.

Twin River Council seeks Eagle Scouts

The Twin River Council of the Boy Scouts of America is looking for unregistered Eagle Scouts. If you have obtained your Eagle Scout status, are over age 22 and are not currently registered in

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



Scouting, call Peter Lonardelli at 273-7491, or Ed Bogdan at 785-9131.

Comedy slated at library

Voorheesville Public Library will be showing the movie "Nine to Five" on Friday, June 28, at 7 p.m. Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton star in this comedy.

Voorheesville library announces summer hours

The library will be closed on the 4th of July, and will reopen at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 5. During July and August, the library will be closed on Saturdays. Summer

hours at the library will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There will be no story hours the week of June 24 through July 5. Summer story hours will start again on July 8 at 10 a.m.

Village summer recreation program begins

Voorheesville's summer recreation program has begun, according to Coordinator Frank Caark. The program will continue through the summer and end on Wednesday, Aug. 14.

The children's program, supervised by Patty Miller, will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon on the village green, starting July 2 and ending Aug. 8. All children 7 years and older are invited. In the event of rain, the program will be canceled for the day.

Tennis lessons will be held at the village tennis courts Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon, with instructions by Ken Andriano assisted by Courtney Langford. Lessons will be offered one evening a week for working adults. Adults interested in forming a league can contact Bobbie Pearce at 765-4302. An adult men's basketball league is held on Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the village green basketball courts.

Welcome home



Officer Jeff Vunck of the Bethlehem Police Department visits Maureen Wiltse's fifth grade class at Elsmere Elementary School. The pupils corresponded with military personnel, including Vunck, who served in the Persian Gulf.

Vincientian Institute class seeks alumni for 45th reunion

Vincientian Institute's Class of 1946 is planning a 45th year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Western Turnpike Golf Club.

The following alumni are still being sought: William E. Connell, Lois DeMoranville Randall, Michael Fitzpatrick, Clifford (Bill)

Freeman, Joan French Gould, Dolores Heery Compagna, Anna Kearns Shea, Pat Keenan, John G. Keough, Richard LaDuke, John J. Manning, James J. Owens, Joan Reib, Rosemary Saccone Cipressy and Edward Tisdell.

Anyone with information on these classmates' whereabouts are asked to contact one of the following reunion committee members: Fran Shea Coughlin, 785-9409; Ronnie Daley Zimmerman, Bud Zimmerman, 456-8122; Mimi Birkenhauer Munteer, 489-2233; Claire King Broderick, 438-1590; Marge Stephens Phinney, 456-1415; George Carpenter, 439-6978; George Gearhardt, 355-0670; Ed Hurley, 482-0002; and Bill (Huck) Gerard.

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Landfill meetings set

A public meeting concerning the proposed landfill sites for the ANSWERS Wastewater Planning Unit will take place tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at the RCS Senior High School. The three proposed sites for the Town of Coeymans will be discussed.

Two other meetings for the nine sites proposed for the Town of Bethlehem are slated for Monday, July 1, at the Bethlehem Central High School at 7 p.m., and Monday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the A. W. Becker Elementary School. The meetings are open to the public. Representatives of SAFER (Selkirk Association for Each Resident) urge all community members to attend.

Principal Carrk retires

After 34 years in the RCS school district, High School Principal Victor Carrk recently announced he will retire as of September, 1991. The RCS Board of Education accepted his resignation "with regret" at their last board meeting.

Becker pupils filmed

First and second graders at the A. W. Becker Elementary School will be part of a documentary

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



filmed by TV Station WRGB Channel 6 which will air in July. Children involved in the school's "Kids for Saving Earth Club" are the subject of the documentary.

Business women plan BBQ

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club and John Geurtze are sponsoring their annual chicken barbecue at the Bethlehem Town Park on Thursday, July 4, from noon to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 per person purchased at the door and proceeds will go toward the club's scholarship fund.

Coast Guard Academy seeks applicants

The United States Coast Guard Academy is now accepting applications for Class of 1996 cadets.

For information or applications, write to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 15 Mohegan Avenue, New London, Conn. 06320

Town board sets agenda

At the Bethlehem Town Board's regular meeting tonight, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall, Town Planner Jeffrey Lipnicky will present the quarterly report of the Land Use Management Advisory Committee's (LUMAC) activities. The report covers the period from March 27 through June 26, 1991.

Other items on the agenda include:

- Acknowledgement of receipt of Notice of Orders from the New York State Department of Transportation regarding traffic control changes on state roadways. The speed limit on Route 396, between Selkirk and Route 9W, will be reduced to 30 mph from 40 mph.
- Consideration of a request from Bruce H. Secor, commissioner of Public Works, regarding water conservation measures.
- Consideration of a request from the Department of Public Works regarding a proposed water rate increase.

Susan Wheeler

Voorheesville man named to career planning post

Philip Stein of Voorheesville has been named placement specialist for veterans supported employment at Northeast Career Planning in Albany, a satellite office of The Workshop, Inc. He will be responsible for placing disabled veterans.

Stein served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps and holds a B.S. in

Psychology from the College of the City of New York. He has 33 years experience with the New York State Department of Labor as employment interviewer, employment counselor, supervising interviewer, counseling supervisor and counseling consultant. He began his government career as a social investigator with the New York Department of Welfare.

Free booklets available

You can add thousands of dollars to the value of your home, bring songbirds to your neighborhood, and cut your energy costs up to 25 percent by planting and caring for trees.

A free booklet from the National Arbor Day Foundation, "Conservation Trees," will show you how.

The booklet features tips on how

to protect trees during construction projects, correct tree planting steps, the importance of shading your air-conditioner, how to prune shade trees and where to get local tree-care assistance.

For a free copy, send your name and address to: Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

Take a break, recreate!

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department has openings in several summer programs, including outdoor bowling, being held July 1 to 5 for children in grades 1 through 8; soccer clinic, from July 8 to 15 or July 15 to 19, for ages 5, 6 and 7; aqua/land fitness; and total body workout for adults.

The American Red Cross lifeguarding course will also be offered July 8 through 19. Participants must be at least 15 years old.

For more information and to register for these and other programs, call 439-41331 or visit the park office Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Bethlehem Opportunites Unlimited elects officers and board members

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU) elected officers and board members at its final meeting of the school year on June 12.

Elected to new three-year terms were Glenmont teacher Mary Copabianco, middle school teacher Jeanette Rice, and Carole Dorfman.

Voted into office were Holly Billings, president; Nan Hinman, vice-president; Connie Cunningham, vice president; Linda Sinuc, secretary; and Phil Maher, treasurer.

Billings also accepted the resignations of Jane Feldman, Cathy

Quackenbush and Marty Cornelius.

BOU is a non-profit community organization dedicated to providing teenagers with alternatives to drugs and alcohol.

For information, call 439-6885.

Visiting Nurse Association expands

The Visiting Nurse Association of Albany recently announced the addition of Delmar resident Paul Haskins, a physical therapist, to its staff.

Scholastic center in Maryland awards Bethlehem pupils

Twelve Bethlehem Central seventh-graders were honored recently by the Center for Talented Youth of Johns Hopkins University for outstanding achievement on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The SAT is used as the qualifying test for CTY programs.

Flynn Heiss, Joshua Kagan, Lisa Rooks and Jason Sundram re-

ceived East Coast Regional awards for outstanding math scores, while Claire Dunn won a similar award for her score on the verbal section of the test.

Also, David Blabey, James Bragle, Dana Cole, Peter Dorgan, Eric Edie, Benjamin Oldendorf and Nathaniel Sajdak each received state awards for their scores.

Samaritans offer support group

The Samaritans of the Capital District, Inc. is offering a support group, called Safe Place, for friends of and family members of suicide victims.

Safe Place meets the first and third Mondays of each month at

the First Baptist Church, 202 Milton Ave., Ballston Spa, and the first and third Tuesdays of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany.

For information, call 463-2323.

CDTA launches "giveaway" promotion

The Capital District Transportation Authority (CDTA) recently launched "The Great Bus Giveaway," designed to increase awareness and use of CDTA service while providing mobility to agencies and individuals in need. The promotion is part of an overall marketing effort to stimulate new ridership.

The giveaway will give a local community service agency the chance to win the use of a CDTA bus for up to 250 hours over the next year. CDTA riders will be able to participate in the promotion and be eligible to win prizes, including a trip to Orlando, Fla.

For information, call 482-3371.

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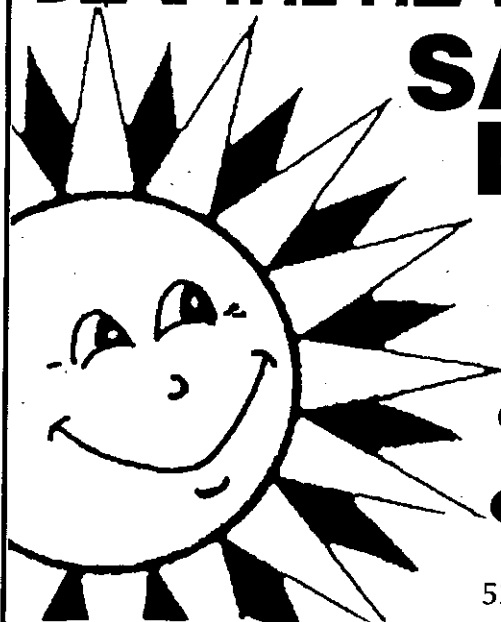
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RCS plans new teaching techniques

By Regina Bulman

Innovative educational programs which may serve as district and regional models will begin at two elementary schools in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District this fall.

At a recent meeting, the RCS Board of Education approved the start-up of multi-age, multi-level classrooms at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School, and inclusionary education, or the inclusion of handicapped children with mainstream pupils, at the A.W. Becker Elementary School.

"I'm quite encouraged by these programs because of the leadership, innovation and thought displayed by staff involved," said board President Wayne Fuhrman.

Wayne Eichen, a special education teacher at Pieter B. Coeymans School, made a presentation at a recent board of education meeting regarding the multi-age program which will involve creating two classrooms of second and third-

grade pupils and two classes of third and fourth-graders.

According to Eichen, the idea was initiated in response to an unusually large number of second-graders and resulting social and emotional problems. The program's intent is to provide more "slots" for students, but to also provide a greater variety of educational opportunities.

The classes will be heterogeneously grouped, with pupils of ranging academic skill, with curriculum designed to meet all children's needs and abilities.

Eichen said the multi-age program will allow teachers to work together in a team approach and will allow pupils to work more toward an academic level rather than being locked into an academic grade.

The program was initiated and developed by teachers and administrators who researched similar programs in Glenmont and Altamont.

The A.W. Becker School will also benefit from teacher innovation when special education teacher Kerry Miller and third grade Teacher Maryann Mariorano integrate their classes.

In what the two teachers say may be the first such program in the Capital District, they will together teach special education students, those normally in a self-contained classroom, and mainstream students.

According to Nancy Andress, director of special services and instructional programs, inclusionary education breaks down the barriers between regular and special education. She said this type of integration is being encouraged. More than 250 educators and parents from the area recently attended a district event which included a lecture on inclusionary education by nationally-known educator Richard Villa.

Both programs will begin in September.

Local artists to exhibit at show

Four area residents, Ruth Buttiker of South Bethlehem, Raymond Decker of Slingerlands, Barbara Wooster of Delmar and Lilly Szell Korenko of Glenmont, are among 40 artists who will be exhibiting in Art Expo '91 in Clifton Park June 28 through 30.

Buttiker, a full-time artist, works in charcoal and pastels. Decker is a retired oil company worker who works with oils, painting mostly florals in an impressionistic style. His paintings are now on display at the Wesley Health Care Center in Saratoga Springs and the Delaware Plaza Branch of Albany Savings Bank.

Wooster is a full-time artist who works with watercolors and spe-

cializes in animals and winter scenes. She recently exhibited in the National Harness Track Show in Kentucky. Lorenzo fashions her work in the style of the old masters, and paints mostly portraits, still lifes and landscapes.

The expo will be held under the "State of the Arts" tent at Parkwood Plaza, Route 9, Clifton Park.

For information, contact the Saratoga County Arts Council at 584-4132.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Convenient-Express, Stewarts, Tri-Village Drugs and Sunoco Elm Ave.

Fishing program seeks youth leaders

The 4-H Sportfishing and Aquatic Resources Education Program (SAREP) has been designed to help youth get involved in fishing — responsible fishing. By training volunteers to be leaders in working with youth, the program hopes to develop young anglers and outdoors people who know how to fish responsibly and ethically, and have an understanding and appreciation for the aquatic resources that support fishing.

For information on training weekends and applications, call 372-1622.

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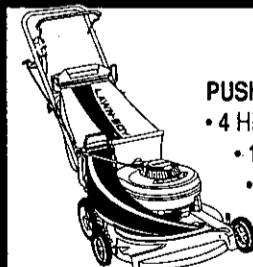
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Water

(From Page 1)

"The town cannot in good conscience and from any sensible engineering standpoint become owner of a three-inch water main," said Cook.

Bethlehem's concern about allowing a wider main, Riester said, is that it would allow further development of the area — and more development in New Scotland is viewed as causing more traffic in Bethlehem.

On the other hand, formation of a district would take the households off Bethlehem's rolls as out-of-district customers, eliminating the need for Bethlehem to bill the residents separately. The water would instead be sold to the Town of New Scotland. "No one likes to have out-of-district customers," said Riester, pointing out that Bethlehem has consistently encouraged New Scotland to form water districts in areas served by its water supply. "Bethlehem has never yet refused water service to a bona fide district," he said. "They've argued and stewed, but they've

never refused."

According to Cook, the county has budgeted about \$20,000 for the Route 308 project, including the three-inch pipe. Upgrading to the wider pipe could cost as much as \$1,100, given the \$10 a foot price quoted by the county — which Cook feels is "negotiable."

He said residents are not being asked to pay for the cost of upgrading, which would be borne by several property owners farther up the road who are interested in eventually getting water. Cook and Riester said those property owners would be given no guarantee that their contribution would enable them to hook into the line. "We don't have dollars in hand," Cook cautioned, "we just have people talking."

If the district is formed, residents will see their water bills go up, Riester said. District customers would pay about \$3 per thousand gallons of water instead of the \$2.32 they now pay, he said. The additional cost would be used to cover New Scotland's billing

expenses and to develop an account to draw upon for future repairs.

Although five of the eight households represented at the meeting expressed interest in the project, a number of residents raised questions about the possibility of future development.

"You're not going to block it forever if an industry wants to build down there," said Cook.

Cook said a petition would be circulated as soon as possible among the residents, since the town will have to work quickly if it is to get the necessary state and county approvals in time to meet the county's work schedule.

Of course, all these efforts will be moot without Bethlehem's approval. "We're waiting to hear from the two towns as to what the resolution is," said County Engineer Paul Cooney. "The timing gets to be very critical." He said surveying has already begun on the road; some utility poles will have to be moved before county work-

ers can begin to actually widen the road. Workers will probably be ready to replace the water pipe "toward the latter part of July," he said.

Cooney said if the town decided to upgrade the pipe at a later time, after the road had already been redone, it might have problems getting approval from the county. "That's one of the worst things you can do to a road," he said.

Councilman Peter Van Zetten encouraged residents to support the project. "I as a board member think you people would be foolish not to increase the size of that line," he said.

"We don't have to do this, it's true," said Cook, "and if nobody wants it, it probably won't get done."

Delmar woman wins professional award

Frances T. Pike of Delmar was recently presented with the New York State Osteopathic Medical Society's Outstanding Service Award.

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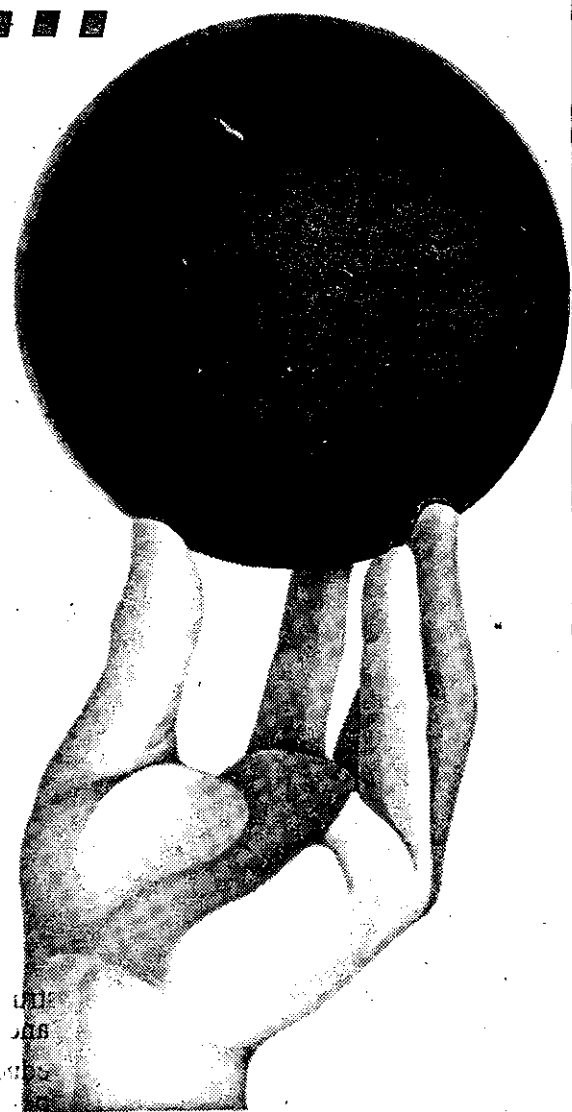
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THE Spotlight Sports

Mickey Mantle team suffers first season loss

By Michael Kagan

You know a team has been successful when winning two of three games is disappointing.

That's the situation the Bethlehem Mickey Mantle team is in, having suffered its first loss after 10 consecutive opening season wins last Tuesday. Latham slipped past the Blue Eagles 5-3.

Bethlehem had crushed Latham, 12-0, in Bethlehem just three days before the two teams matched up again in Latham. Neither team did any crushing of the other this time, but Latham was able to break a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the sixth inning with two runs for the win. Chris Macaluso had a solo home run and Mike Gambelunge an RBI single for Bethlehem.

The Blue Eagles came back to demolish Twin Town the next day, also on the road, 12-4, and then beat the New York Angels at Heritage Park Saturday, 4-3, in a non-league game.

Against Twin Town the Blue Eagles were back in their crushing mode and nothing held back the Bethlehem offense. Josh Lanni drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a two-RBI single. Josh Formica had two RBI, while Ben Comtois, Ben Hanby, Brad Miller, and Macaluso each had one, Macaluso's coming on his second home run of the season. Mike Aylward pitched a complete game

for the victory.

Bethlehem had faced the Angels, a Bronx team that came into the game with a 29-11 record, last year in the North Atlantic Regional Tournament. The Blue Eagles built a 3-2 lead going to the top of the seventh, but New York tied it, setting up Lanni to drive in the game-winning run in the bottom of the inning. Formica drove in two runs on a triple and a single, and Gambelunge collected three hits. Dave Miles pitched a complete game for the victory, striking out five, walking one, and allowing seven hits. His record is 6-0.

Bethlehem (10-1 league, 12-1 overall) is now in first place with a one and a half game lead on South Colonie (8-2).

The team will be in Scotia Friday, and then will journey to Woodbridge, Connecticut for a double header against a Mickey Mantle and a Connie Mack team on Saturday. Bethlehem will host Watervliet Sunday.

Village swim program has openings for youth

Voorheesville high school's swim program has openings for youngsters ages 4 to 16. Swimming lessons are given at the pool at Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School, and applications are available at the school offices.

For information, call 765-3314.

Softball standings

Church softball league standings for the week ending June 20 are as follows:

• Presbyterian	8-1	• Onesquethaw	5-5
• Wynantskill	8-1	• Westerlo	4-5
• St. Thomas I	7-1	• Delmar Reformed	2-7
• Clarksville	7-2	• Methodist	2-7
• Glenmont com.	7-2	• St. Andrews	2-8
• St. Thomas II	7-2	• Bethlehem com.	1-7
• Bethany I	6-4	• Bethlehem Luth.	1-8
• Bethany II	5-5	• Voorheesville	1-8

Bethlehem Tompboys softball league standings as of June 21 are as follows:

MINORS		INTERMEDIATES	
• Saratoga Shoe	8-2	• Farm Family	10-6
• Riccardo Studio	5-5	• Rhodes Remod.	9-7
• Lori Breuel R.E.	5-5	• Owens Corning	7-9
• Roger Smith	2-8	• GE Plastics	6-10
MAJORS		• Bethlehem Masons	3-4
• VFW	7-0	• Spotlight	1-6
• Tollgate	6-1	• Nancy Kuivila	0-8
• Del Lanes	5-3		

Under-12 B soccer team posts wins

The under-12 B team of the Bethlehem Soccer Club has had a successful two weeks, winning games against Guilderland B and Village A, gaining a tie with Fulton United A and losing to Latham A 5 to 3.

gon, Chris Hempstead, and Zach Hildebrandt. The team is 4-4-2 in CDYSL play.

The team recently finished 2-3 at the Niskayuna Tournament.

A-C Yanks return to Heritage Park

The Albany-Colonie Yankees will return to Heritage Park Thursday night for a four-game homestand against the New Britain Red Sox, to be followed by a three-game stand against the Canton-Akron Indians.

As of June 24, the Yanks held second place in the Eastern League standings, trailing the Indians by only one game.

The seven-game stay at home begins tomorrow night (Thursday) against the Red Sox, which is also the Pepsi Cola Baby Bomber Bat night, with the first 1,500 children 14 and under to receive a free autographed baseball bat.

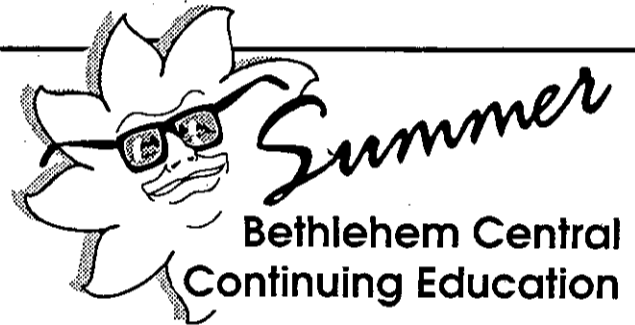
Friday, June 28 is A. Philips Hardware night, with free tickets and prizes to be given away.

Saturday, June 29 is the St. Jude's fund-raiser, and several New York Giants football players will be on hand to take part in some friendly softball action.

Tuesday, July 2 is Campbell's Kids night, with every person who brings in five labels from Campbell's, Franco-American or V-8 cans admitted for free.

Home games begin at 7:05 p.m., except for the Sunday game, which begins at 2:05 p.m. Tickets to all games are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call the Albany-Colonie Yankees office at 869-9236.

Outstanding defensive play from Corey Whiting, Craig Adesso, Jason McAllister, Ben Danton, Tyler Metevia and goalie Aaron Tomkins has highlighted play. Goals were scored by forwards Ben Samuelson-Jones, Adam Van Duzer, and Mike Alba with strong support from midfielders Justin Pinchback, Mike Allin-



Nightclub/Social Dancing

Dates: June 28, July 5, 12, 19 & 26
Time: 6:30 - 8 p.m.
Place: Bethlehem Town Hall
Instructor: Sue DeBenedetto
Fee: \$30/person (+\$5 for non-BC resident)

The course will include instruction in slow dancing, free-style, swing, waltz, polka, and the latest in line dancing. Partners required.

Ballroom Dance

Dates: June 28, July 5, 12, 19 & 26
Time: 8:05 - 9:35 p.m.
Place: Bethlehem Town Hall
Instructor: Sue DeBenedetto
Fee: \$30/person (+\$5 for non-BC resident)

The course will include basic dance patterns and positions, leading and correct timing. Dances include fox-trot, swing, rumba and cha-cha. Partners required.

Registrations must be in advance and by mail; they are not confirmed. Questions? Call 439-4921, ext. 248 after 1 p.m. weekdays.

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Fire

(From Page 1)

plaza until 2:30 a.m. Saturday. He returned later that morning with friends and family to clean up and secure the building's exterior, he said. The Main Square management office, adjacent to Walden Asset Group's office, also received some water damage, he said.

Robert Kopp, a principal of Walden Asset Group, an equipment leasing company with three offices in the northeast, said his office is currently inhabitable. The group will receive temporary office space in Main Square within a week, he

said. The water-damaged office is "pretty ugly, that's for sure," he said. The water is drying up, he said, and the wood is already buckling.

The Toy Maker, also damaged more by water than smoke or fire, is currently closed.

Corrigan said Monday he anticipates the damaged area of the building will be gutted to its structural frame before the renovation, which hasn't been given a starting date, is complete. He said he hasn't received an estimated cost for the project, which should be covered by insurance. "I'd like us to be back in business as fast as we can," he said.



Elsmere Fire Department firefighters go above Mair Square's roof to extinguish Friday night's fire. They eventually cut a hole in the roof for ventilation. Water severely damaged the office of Walden Asset Group and The Toy Maker. Firefighters worked for three hours to put out the one-alarm fire.

Elaine McLain

Priest

(From Page 1)

ting at first, he said, but when he entered St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore, four men older than he were finishing up that year. The average age of students there, however, was 33 to 34.

Father Donnelly said it is becoming more common for older men to join the priesthood. In the Albany Diocese, there is a "Called By Name" program designed to encourage "people to come forward if they have an interest," he said. "They don't push but offer a chance to meet with a vocations director."

But that program didn't exist when Father Donnelly was considering the priesthood. "My friend (Father Ed Kacergius), was a big help to me. I'm glad I had him."

Father Donnelly said the overall support he got in becoming a priest was very helpful.

"I had a lot of support and encouragement. Really, it's been beautiful."

The Binghamton native said he has always been active in the church. He said he had been "very involved" at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar, active in the choir and other parish activities, ever since he moved here in 1973. "I did a little bit of everything," he said.

As a priest, Father Donnelly said he is hoping to be able to help people. "The thing I want to do is to be out helping people. There's a lot of pain and hurt out there," he said, "There are so many distractions in the modern world."

Until Father Donnelly is assigned, he said he will continue to help out at St. Thomas's. He said he expects to receive his assignment today (Wednesday), and that he will most likely be selected to serve as an associate pastor in one of the 200 parishes in the Albany diocese.

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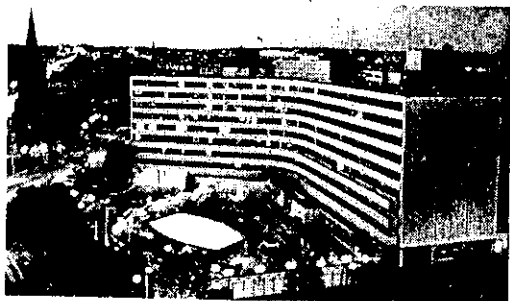
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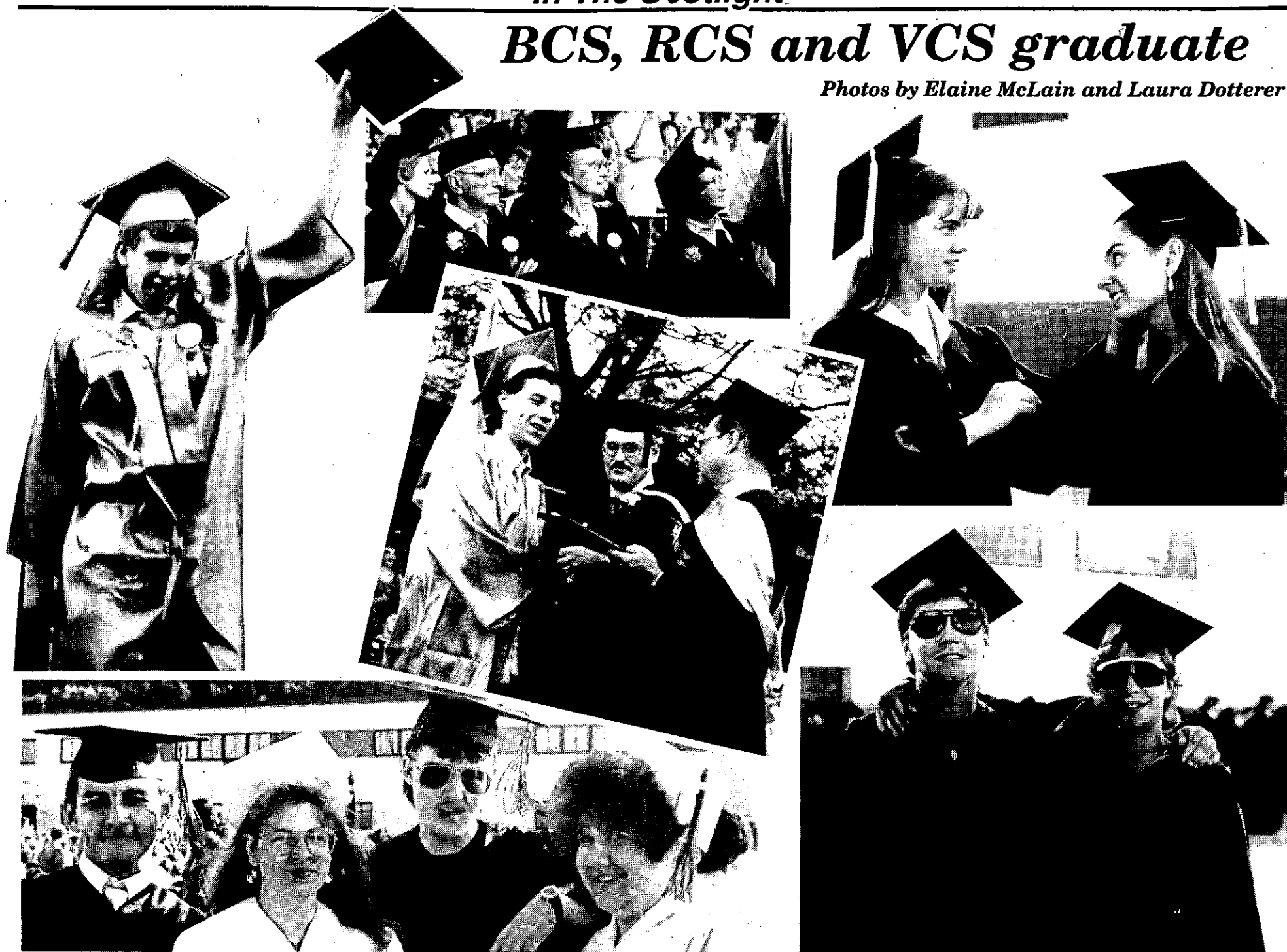
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Photos by Elaine McLain and Laura Dotterer



Clockwise, from far left: Matthew Taylor of VCS; Frederick Blackman, left, Doris Falzarano Blackman and Jenny Sickles, members of Voorheesville Class of 1941; BCS grads Chelsea Donovan and Heather DeFazzio; Kevin Riegel and Craig Davies of BCS; John O'Donnell, left, Linda Brown, Paul Yaas and Kim Carter of RCS; Thomas Genovese accepts his diploma from Voorheesville Board President C. James Coffin while Assistant Principal Terence Barlow looks on.

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Community Corner

Town parade to honor returning veterans

The Town of Bethlehem is planning a Fourth of July parade to honor local veterans of Operation Desert Storm.

Town Supervisor Ken Ringler has contacted many local veterans of the Middle East conflict to invite them to attend, but many others may not have been reached because of duty assignments.

Anyone who served in Desert Storm or is a relative of someone who served is asked to call the supervisor's office at 439-4955.

The parade will take place on Thursday, July 4, at 11 a.m.

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<p>Ceremony</p> <p>Trumpet Soloist will enhance your wedding ceremony. Professional experience, references available. Call Mike Perry 765-4900</p>	<p>Rental Equipment</p> <p>A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany, 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.</p> <p>Tent Rentals, 20' x 10' Wedding Special \$89.00 Call 439-3877.</p>	

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Obituaries

Marcia Campion

Marcia Wisely Campion, 74, of Pheasant Run, Voorheesville, died Wednesday, June 19, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of Vincentian Institute and the College of Saint Rose.

She retired as a principal clerk for the state Department of Motor Vehicles in Albany.

A member of the College of Saint Rose Alumni Association and the Civil Service Employees Association, she was a communicant of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in Voorheesville.

Survivors include her husband, William F. Campion; three daughters, Ellen Hunsinger, Susan Campion and Mary Ruberti, all of Guilderland; a brother, Joseph A. Wisely of Sparta, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

Services were from Magin and Keegan Funeral Home, 891 Madison Ave., Albany, and St. Matthew's Church. Burial was in St. Agnes

Cemetery in Menands. Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Area Ambulance Inc.

Anna V. Costantini

Anna V. Rossi Costantini, 74, of Beacon Rd., Glenmont, died Tuesday, June 18, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mrs. Costantini was born and educated in Albany and had lived in Glenmont for the past 30 years.

She was a member of the Senior Citizens Sunshine Club of Selkirk.

She was a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar and a member of the Albany Catholic Daughters of America 638.

Mrs. Costantini was widow of Frank Costantini. She is survived by two sons, Frank and Dominick Costantini, both of Glenmont; two sisters, Rose Audino of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Yolanda Mascia of Delray Beach, Fla.; and a brother, Louis J. Rossi of Albany.

Services were from McVeigh

Funeral Home, N. Allen St., Albany, and Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Lester T. Johnson

Lester T. Johnson, 67, of Yale Avenue in Slingerlands died Monday, June 17, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was a long-time Capital District resident.

Mr. Johnson worked in the circulation department of Capital Newspapers for 14 years. He retired in 1987. He previously worked in the freezer department at Monarch Foods in Albany for six years as a warehouseman at the Central Warehouse-Albany Security Co. in Albany for 19 years, and as a maintenance man at the LaSalle School in Albany for five years.

He was a member of the American Legion Joseph Saloga Post in Albany and was a member of Teamsters Local 294 in Albany for more than 30 years.

An avid bowler, he had bowled in the New York Central League at Redwood Lanes for more than 25 years. He was also a member of the Senior Citizens League and the Adult Junior Bowling League at Del Lanes in Delmar.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Lappeus Johnson; three sisters, Katherine Kosakowski, Davia Russo and Margaret Johnson, all of Albany; and a brother, Walter L. Johnson of Albany.

Services were from Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Manning Square, Albany. Burial was in Evergreen Memorial Park, Schenectady.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Kaitlin Lenahan

Kaitlin Lenahan, infant daughter of Timothy and Joanne Lenahan of Rusfield Dr., Glenmont, died Sunday, June 16, at birth at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, include two sisters, Tracy and Samantha Piparo, both of Glenmont.

Services were from DeVito Salvadore Funeral Home, Mechanicville. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery in Mechanicville.

Contributions may be made to the Share Program, in care of St. Peter's Hospital, Pastoral Care Department, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Gladys Chatfield

Gladys Palmer Chatfield, 85, of Glenmont Road in Bethlehem died Tuesday, June 18, at her residence.

Born in Ravenna, she lived in Glenmont since the early 1920s.

She worked for the New York Telephone Co. and later was a bookkeeper for the former Sharp and Palmer Garage in Glenmont where she worked for many years. During the 1950s, Mrs. Chatfield worked for the town of Bethlehem for a short time.

She was a volunteer for the American Red Cross and Albany County Extension Service during World War II.

Mrs. Chatfield was the widow of Emerson Palmer and Howard N. Chatfield. She is survived by a sister, Ruth Geurtze of Delmar.

A graveside service was held at

the Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar. Arrangements were by Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2 in care of Jack Bailey, 202 Glenmont Rd.,

Nancy Garrison

Nancy Winne Garrison, 54, of Cross River, Westchester County, formerly of Delmar, died Wednesday, June 19, at home.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. She lived in Cross River since 1977.

Mrs. Garrison was employed by Sunburst Communications in Pleasantville as a secretary for the past four years. Before that, while living in Delmar, she was a secretary for the director of public relations at the New York State United Teachers in Albany.

Mrs. Garrison was a FISH volunteer, a troop leader for the Lewisboro Girl Scouts, co-president of the Lewisboro Neighbors Club, and a member of Children of the American Revolution.

She was a member of the Delmar Reformed Church, the church choir and she taught Sunday school.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas J. Garrison; a daughter, Laurie A. Garrison of Cross River; her parents, John and Frances Winne of Delmar; and a sister, Ann L. Buckbee of Scotia.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Business show planned for October

Prime booth space is still available for the 14th Annual Empire State Business show, to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 15, 16 and 17. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Capital District Business Review, the show will include more than 150 exhibits and displays representing everything from small businesses and services to major corporations, featuring the latest in products, equipment and services.

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While summer is most often associated with warm weather and fun, it is also the peak time for many types of injuries and deaths. Nearly one-third of all injuries deaths in New York happen during June, July and August. Sixty percent of all drownings occur in those three months, with alcohol implicated in 65 to 69 percent of all reported drownings. About one-half of people seriously injured in driving accidents have used alcohol. August is the peak month for drinking-driving accidents. Between 400 and 800 boating fatalities annually involve alcohol.

Drivers, bikers, swimmers, boaters, campers, hikers, and especially youth, must be aware of the connection of alcohol and drug use to injuries and death. Ads for beer and wine coolers are everywhere, and there are too many opportunities for young people to get in trouble with alcohol and other drugs.

Parents should know their children's plans to be sure the activities are safe ones. Children should have a definite purpose and place to go, with an agreed-upon, specific time of return. Parents need to communicate and work together to plan safe activities for youth.

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Beam on over to Star Trek convention

By Robert Webster Jr.

Hard to believe, but the voyages of the Starship Enterprise are entering their 25th year with the exploits of a "new generation" and Creation Conventions of Mineola, New York wants everyone to celebrate their quest "to go where no man has gone before."

Creation Conventions is celebrating the 25th anniversary of "Star Trek" with a silver anniversary tour that is making a stop in Albany Saturday, July 6, and Sunday, July 7, at the Hilton Hotel, Ten Eyck Plaza, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Although the convention will focus on the original Star Trek and the continuing adventures of The Next Generation, there will be numerous activities for every science fiction and fantasy fan, said Pamela Brownstein, one of the coordinators of the event.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the appearance of Colm Meany, who portrays Transporter Chief O'Brien on "Star Trek: The Next Generation." He will speak each afternoon, discussing his role in the series, as well as answer questions and sign autographs.

Other events not to be missed include the Star Trek trivia contest, where participants can show off their Star Trek knowledge for cash prizes, a special showing of Star Trek music videos, a special screening of Star Trek bloopers featuring the original cast and video

highlights from the annual Star Trek Celebration in Los Angeles, said Brownstein.

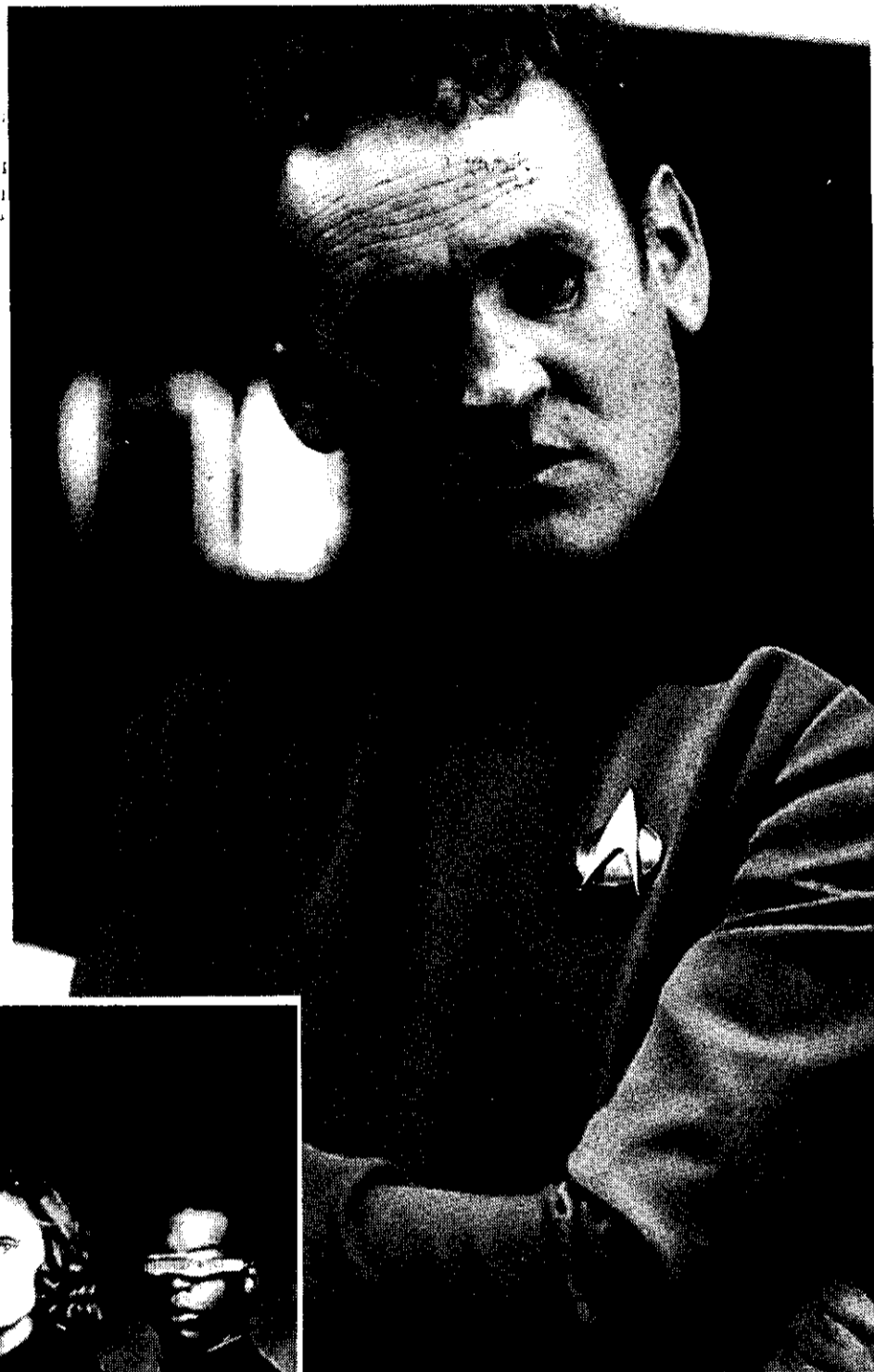
A recently updated slide show on the Next Generation series will be shown throughout the weekend, and fans will be given news updates on the making of the sixth Star Trek movie, she said. The storyline, the writer, director and remaining crew will all be discussed.

In addition to Star Trek information, participants will also get a sneak preview of the making of some of the summer's biggest sci-fi and fantasy movies, including "Rocketeer," "Mom and Dad Save the World," "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," "Switch" and the eagerly awaited "Terminator 2: Judgement Day."

One of the highlights of the convention, Brownstein said, is the dealers room where fans and collectors alike can find almost anything for their collections. Books, magazines, fanzines, T-shirts, posters, artwork, plates, comics, jewelry, mugs, jackets, imported items and all kinds of science fiction media items will be available, in addition to special limited edition 25th anniversary Star Trek items.

Tickets for the show are \$9 in advance, available at all Ticketmaster outlets, or can be purchased at the door for \$12. Children's tickets are sold at the door only, with children ages 12 to six admitted for \$5 and children under six admitted for free.

For information, call (516) 746-9626.



Colm Meany, above, will make a special appearance at the Creation Conventions Star Trek tour that is making a stop in Albany. At left, the cast of "Star Trek: The Next Generation."



Jericho Drive-in fills a summer family need

By Kathleen Shapiro

Torn between spending summer evenings outdoors enjoying the warm breezes or hanging around at the mall waiting to catch the latest movies on the big screen? Take a trip to the Jericho Drive-In on Route 9W in Bethlehem, and you can have the best of both worlds.

Built in the mid-1950s, Jericho is the only drive-in movie theater in Albany County still providing fun and entertainment for area families. On weekends, the lot packs in as many as 800 viewers, according to owner Morris Klein.

And with good reason. In addition to offering the benefits of summer, a trip to the drive-in is also much more economical than paying for a babysitter or taking the whole family to see the same top-rated films in an indoor theater, said Klein.

The Jericho traditionally runs two films each night, and audiences can stay for both at no extra charge.



This weekend, the theater will be showing "The Rocketeer" and "Oscar."

The drive-in's pricing policy is \$5 for each adult, and \$1 for children under 12.

Most indoor theaters in the area currently charge \$6.75 for adults and \$4.25 for children.

"People can also bring their own refreshments in if they want to," said Klein, noting that many viewers show up with bags of homemade popcorn or fast food boxes stacked in their back seats.

Because the movie's sound is transmitted over the car radio, drive-ins provide the perfect solution for people with hearing problems, he said.

"In a drive-in, you can set the volume as high as you like," he explained.

The Jericho provides portable speakers for viewers who don't have radios in their car, or for those who prefer to bring a lawn chair and sit under the stars.

The outdoor atmosphere draws a large number of movie fans looking for casual comfort, said Klein.

"People can dress much more comfortably than they would for an indoor

theater," he said. "If they want to wear slippers, they can wear slippers."

During the 1960s, when the drive-in movie business was at its peak, there were more than 5,000 outdoor theaters across the nation, said Klein. Today, that number has dwindled to 2,500.

The northeast has seen the largest decline, mostly because the long winter season prevents them from operating for most of the year, he said.

The majority of today's outdoor drive-ins are located in warmer parts of the country like California and the southwest, where mild weather allows them to stay open all year.

Increased real estate development and rising property prices have also taken their toll on the business, said Klein.

"These days, people can get more money selling their land than they can running a drive-in," he said.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

A MOM'S LIFE

written and performed by Kathryn Grady, Woodstock Festival '91. June 29-July 7. Information, (914) 679-2100.

BEEHIVE

groovy musical, Cohoes Music Hall. Through June 30. Thurs.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7969.

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

songs, dance and romance, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. Through June 30. Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat. 5. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2, 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

VOLUNTEERS

assist with the 1991 Park Playhouse, My Fair Lady. Performances July 10-Aug. 18. Wed.-Sat., 8 p.m. Information, 434-5125.

MUSIC

COLONIE TOWN BAND
in concert, Sanford Library, Colonie. July 1, 7 p.m. Information, 783-2760.

JAZZ-LOVER'S DREAM WEEKEND

Skip Parsons' Clarinet Marmelade and Skidmore Jazz Sextet, June 28-30, Lake George cruise, Performing Arts Center. Information, 584-9330.

BOSCOBEL CONCERT AND LAWN PICNIC

The Four Nations Ensemble performing, Garrison-on-Hudson. June 29, 6 p.m. Information, (914) 265-3638.

COUNTRY NIGHT

featuring Diamond Rio, with Billy Montana & Friends, Tricentennial Plaza, Albany. June 27, 5 p.m.

TURTLE FROG MUSIC

David Laks blends stories, music, puppetry and sonic magic, Altamont Free Library, Altamont. June 26, 7 p.m. Information, 861-7239.

STEVE WINWOOD

with guest Joe Cocker, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. June 26, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

BEM WIND SYMPHONY

in concert, West Capitol Park, Albany. July 2, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

PAUL STRAUSMAN

in concert, West Capitol Park, Albany. July 3, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

FABULOUS FOURTH

concert sponsored by Price Chopper and Tobin, Main Plaza, Albany. July 4, 4-10 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

DAN FOGELBERG

with guest Tim Weisberg, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. June 28, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

DOOBIE BROTHERS

with guest Joe Walsh, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. July 1, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

JULIO IGLESIAS

in concert, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. July 2, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

DANCE

SINGLE SQUARES
rounds and plus level square dances, St. Michael's Community Center, Cohoes. June 26, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

WORKSHOPS

NORTH AMERICAN FOLK MUSIC AND DANCE ALLIANCE
meetings and seminars, Altamont Fairgrounds. June 28-30. Information, 765-2815.

DEMONSTRATIONS

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM AT SARATOGA
flute, clarinet, guitar and keyboard renditions, June 29, Saratoga. Information, 584-5540.

SHOW

BEN & JERRY'S NEW VAUDEVILLE LIGHT CIRCUS

performing two shows, outside The Egg, Albany. June 27, noon and 7 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

MARY GORDON

novelist, guest on the Public Radio Book Show, WAMC-FM (90.3, Albany). June 27, 8 p.m.

CLASSES

TIME TUNNEL:
Summer fun for young people, State Museum, Albany. July 1. Information, 474-5801.

ARTS AND EDUCATION

programs for writers, choreographers, artists, composers and musicians, Bennington College, July and August. Information, (802)442-5401.

ELDERHOSTEL

unlike college program for senior citizens, Russell Sage, Troy. July-October. Information, 270-2395.

SUMMER ART CLASSES

Albany Institute of History and Art, child and adult classes, July-August. Information, 463-4478.

AUDITIONS

CHICAGO
Schenectady Light Opera Co., June 26, 28, 7 p.m. Information, 383-5063.

THE RIVER VALLEY CHORUS

a women's four-part harmony chorus, recruiting new members, Glen Worden School, Scotia. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
June 26

ALBANY COUNTY

HEALTH SHOWCASE
CDPC Mental Health Players performance, on disabled housing, CDPC Small Auditorium, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 447-9611.

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

BABYSITTING
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL
sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Woodward St., Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 383-8051.

SCENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING
Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

Thursday
June 27

ALBANY COUNTY

RUNNERS CLUB PENTATHLON
sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Roan Runners Club, SUNY Albany track, 6 p.m. Information, 482-4608.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

BABYSITTING
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

Friday
June 28

ALBANY COUNTY

KOREAN CULTURE CAMP
Parsons Child and Family Center, Academy Rd., Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

MOTHER'S DROP IN
sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

SENIORS LUNCHEAS
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCENECTADY COUNTY

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

Sunday
June 30

ALBANY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING
Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

Monday
July 1

ALBANY COUNTY

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP
New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 474-5877.

BABYSITTING
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHEAS
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., 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.

SCENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING
Salvation Army, Smith St., Schenectady, 8-10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

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
July 2

ALBANY COUNTY

SINGLE PARENTS MEETING
sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Chapter 380, Colonie Community Center, Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-0870.

BINGO
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

BABYSITTING
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Williamstown festival opens season with stirring 1776 production

Artistic director Peter Hunt assembled some of the original Broadway company of 1776 to open the Williamstown Theatre Festival's 37th season.

Hunt as a director new to Broadway, staged the musical about the signing of the Declaration of Independence that won most of the Tony awards in 1968.

This production is a stirring, full-voiced exposition of the conflicts among the representatives of the 13 colonies seeking to hammer out a declaration suitable to all of them. The large company is excellent.

Peter Stone's script has wry humor than moves into high drama as the deadline nears for final resolution. Sherman Edwards' music enhances and underscores the musical's drama and patriotic tone.

Don Perkins heads the cast as the firebrand John Adams who drives the congress towards agreement. The actor will have played Adams almost 1,800 times in his career by the end of this run July 7.

He is joined by Rex Everhart (another Broadway alumnus) as the witty Benjamin Franklin who is Adam's chief ally. (For info call 413-597-3400)



Martin P. Kelly

David Mamet's American Buffalo lacks ensemble performance

The fascination Robert Goepfert and Doug DeLisle have for David Mamet's *American Buffalo* resulted in a production of the stark drama by the Nickel and Dime Players as a benefit for the Steamer No. 10 Theater in Albany.

Mamet's tale of three petty thieves planning to steal a rare coin (hence, the title) is a springboard for his view of relationships among men who have their own code of loyalty and ethics.

Set in a junk shop that is captured in a realistic set design in the converted Albany firehouse, first-time director Goepfert doesn't attain a real working ensemble in the performances of his three actors.

DeLisle lacks the hard-edged energy as the junk dealer, Donny, while an accomplice, Teach, is played by Paul Richer with overcharged vitality and little variety.

Only Robert Weidert as the young drug addict, Bobby, gains empathy with his palsied pleading for help and acceptance.

The production continues Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. (For info call 438-5503)

Around the theaters —

While Joan Phelps, the kinetic producer of The Theater Barn in New Lebanon, moves ahead with her summer season (Harry Chapin's *Lies & Legends*) opens tomorrow for two weeks; she is continuing negotiations with playwright Dan Goggins for the rights to do *Nunsense* for a month in the fall.

"They've turned me down because I'm a non-Equity house," the producer explains, "but, I'm not finished arguing my case." (For info call 794-8989)

What's interesting to Phelps is that *Nunsense* will be done for a month by the Dorset Theater Festival in Vermont. Although the theater is an Equity house with its own summer program, the *Nunsense* production will have a non-Equity cast performing six miles away at the Burr & Burton Seminary in Manchester for a month, beginning July 16.

Dorset opened its season this week with *The Voice of the Prairie* and it features costuming by Lynda Salisbury, the Albany designer who has worked at Capital Repertory Company, Heritage Artist and at the State University at Albany. (For info call 802-867-5777)

In Chatham, the problem for Dennis Edenfield, director/choreographer of *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, the musical playing through Sunday at the MacHaydn Theater, was staging the rip-roaring fights and exuberant dancing without having them spill over into the audience in the arena theater. "It's a tight squeeze," producer Linda MacNish says. "but he's managed to do it and keep the vitality of the robust and romantic western tale."

This is a musical that was a movie first. The acrobatic dancing in the film made it a classic. "But, they filmed it in a wide open field," MacNish reminds you. (For info call 392-9292)



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WHERE, WHY,
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Wednesday
June **26**

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

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, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON
new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE
meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

ACE COUNTY ORIENTATION
Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY
JUNE **27**

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON
new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

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.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
85 Elm Ave., 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.

FRIDAY
JUNE **28**

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. Information, 439-9976.

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON
new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

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

SATURDAY
JUNE **29**

BETHLEHEM DELMAR WELCOME WAGON
new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

SUNDAY
JUNE **30**

BETHLEHEM BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school, 9:15 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
Morning worship service, nursery provided, 9:30 a.m. Evening fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Continental Breakfast, 8:30 a.m., family worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 10 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school, ages 3-7, and worship, nursery provided, 10 a.m. 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9252.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
service and Sunday school, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk, Information, 436-7710.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR
worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Sunday School, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 and 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour and adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, morning worship 11 a.m. Information, 439-4314.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM
Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Local artists exhibits. Information, 436-8289.

NEW SCOTLAND CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided, Clarksville. 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
worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

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

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, children's story hour, 11 a.m., Delaware Turnpike, Delmar. Information, 439-5303.

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

MONDAY
JULY **1**

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

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2nd Hit 10:45 • Relax & enjoy this comedy feature
— Starring Sylvester Stallone
OSCAR (PG)

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731-8672 - RT 9W COXSACKIE

SHOWING STARTING JUNE 28th - NIGHTLY 8:55 & 12:20
Whoopie Goldberg in
SOAP DISH (PG-13)
2nd Hit 10:40 **PROBLEM CHILD II**

**TUESDAY
JULY 2**

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON
new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

BLANCHARD POST MEETING
8 p.m., Poplar Drive, Elsmere. Information, 439-9819.

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

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.

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 Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South, Information, 439-6391.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

4-H CLUB
meets first and third Mondays, 7:30 p.m., home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

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

BETHLEHEM
TALES TOLD UNDER THE RED UMBRELLA
every Tuesday until August 8, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Children's Room of Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9314.

FARMERS' MARKET
rain or shine, every Tuesday until October, 3-6 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave. Information, 732-2991.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

BETHLEHEM SPORTSMENS CLUB
membership meeting, first Tuesdays, clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 p.m. Guests welcome.

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON
new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&AM
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.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South, Information, 439-6391.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
meets first and third Wednesdays, Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays. Information, 767-2886.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2109.

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

Old Songs Festival offers swingin' time

The Old Songs Festival of Traditional Music and Dance will take place "In the Grove" at the Altamont Fairgrounds, off route 156 in Altamont, Friday through Sunday, June 28, 29, and 30.

The festival is sponsored by Old Songs, Inc., the New York State Council on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The master of ceremonies of the Friday concert, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be George Ward with concert country dancing to follow. Jay Ungar and the Molly Mason Band will provide the music and Richard Castner will be the caller.

The Saturday evening concert begins at 7 p.m. and features U. Utah Phillips as master of ceremonies. Following the concert, there will again be concert country dancing, this time with the Clayfoot Strutters and caller Dan O'Connell.

Sunday's concert begins at 3 p.m. with Bill Spence acting as master of ceremonies.

Daytime activities over the three days include mini-concerts, participatory dancing, crafts, food, a children's activity area, and family performances.

The camping gate opens at 3 p.m. on Friday, while ticket gates, food vendors and the crafts area open at 6 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, the ticket gate opens at 9:30 a.m., with daytime events on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday events from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Visitors are advised to bring lawn chairs to all events.

There will be barbecue chicken dinners available on Saturday and apple fritters, vegetarian dishes, Mexican food, hamburgers, hot dogs, and ice cream will always be available.

Tickets for Friday evening are \$10,

tickets for Saturday before 4 p.m. are \$20, tickets for Saturday after 4 p.m. are \$12. Sunday tickets are \$10. Tickets for the complex festival are \$40. Children under 15 are free when accompanied by an adult.

For more information, contact Old Songs, Inc. at 765-2815 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Country music featured at Schoharie festival

Several country music groups will perform on Saturday, July 6, at the 5th annual Schoharie County Country Music Festival at the Cobleskill Fairgrounds.

Paula Frasier and the Montana Band, Aged in the Hills, Distant Riders, Rimfire, and Restless will play two shows beginning at noon and ending at 9 p.m. Tim Horton, morning disc jockey on radio station WMYY, 97.3 FM, will MC.

For information, or to purchase tickets for the festival, call the Schoharie County Arts Council at 234-7380, or Donna Olsen at 284-2609.

State Museum sets summer exhibits

The New York State Museum is offering several exhibits for July.

The "Introduction to the Museum" exhibit will open on Wednesday, July 3 and will highlight some of the recent acquisitions and historical artifacts from the museum's collections.

Three exhibits now showing at the museum are "The Circus is Coming! Circus Posters and Advertising Art," open through Sept. 3; "What the Landscape Dictates: The Paintings and Drawings of Keith Metzler," open through July 12; and "Sailplanes!" open through July 28.

For information, call 474-5877.

Cooperstown sets celebration events

On Thursday, July 4, there will be a re-creation of an 1841 Independence Day celebration at the Farmers' Museum on Route 80 one mile north of Cooperstown, sponsored by the New York State Historical Association and the museum.

Festivities will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will run until 4 p.m. Highlights will include a rereading of the Declaration of Independence, a series of patriotic toasts, and musket volleys.

The first event will be an exhibition match of Town Ball, an early form of baseball, between the Cat Town Scholars and the Cooperstown Innkeepers.

At 2:30, Professor Hillman's Full Band will play at Bump Tavern.

A militia-led parade from the tavern to the Village Crossroad's Church will begin at 3:15 p.m.

The orator for the festivities will be the Honorable Thomas Heitz, who will read the Declaration of Independence. That reading will be followed by the benediction and other patriotic songs.

Festivities will then return to the tavern, where Heitz will lead participants in 13 toasts saluting democracy, native statesmen and condemning the "enemies of republicanism." The Village Crossroads Militia will accentuate each toast with a round of musket fire.

The Fly Creek celebration started with a procession to the Methodist Church, where an oration, "embracing patriotic and temperance sentiments" was delivered. Later on, the congregation had a picnic and "appropriate sentiments were drunk with 'pure pale ale' from the Nature's brewery"

Regular museum admission will be charged for the Independence Day celebration. The adult rate is \$6, while children ages 7 to 15 are admitted for \$2.50.

For information, contact Lori Grace at 547-2533.

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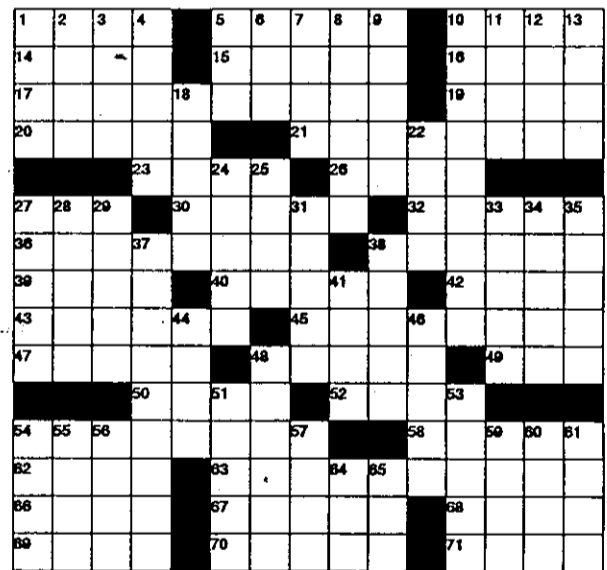
Weekly Crossword

" BALL PARK FIGURES "

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Cincinnati ball park figures
- 5 State in India
- 10 Ditto
- 14 PDQ
- 15 Feudal superior
- 16 Tints
- 17 Ball park figures
- 19 Former ball park figure and family
- 20 Dissuade
- 21 One of one across
- 23 Cheers ball park figure & others
- 26 Big _____
- 27 WWII intelligence org.
- 30 Shoe parts
- 32 Houston ball park figure
- 36 Chicago ball park figure
- 38 Fur of the coypu
- 39 Mr. Hawthorne for short
- 40 One cubic meter
- 42 Bumpkins
- 43 Singing brothers
- 45 Convicts' workplace
- 47 Look over again
- 48 Stir the fire
- 49 Mary Ford's partner
- 50 Comfort
- 52 Peter or Ivan
- 54 Take offs
- 58 City in Oklahoma
- 62 Ball park figure Matty
- 63 Where ball park figures sit
- 66 Thaw
- 67 Pianist Peter and family
- 68 Hurried
- 69 Obsoles
- 70 Bell town
- 71 Joan of Arc & Anne de Beaupre



DOWN

- 1 Invade
- 2 Feudal slave
- 3 Goofy
- 4 Undercover men
- 5 Every
- 6 Comedian Caesar
- 7 Ooze
- 8 Consents
- 9 Washington hostess
- 10 Ball park figure
- 11 Car
- 12 Shea ball park figures
- 13 Being: Latin
- 18 Rub out
- 22 Jacob's twin
- 24 Northside tree condition
- 25 Vegas machine
- 27 Ball park figure
- 28 Remove stubble
- 29 Locations
- 31 Field
- 33 Follow
- 34 Hunting tool
- 35 Desert parks
- 37 Ball park figures: 2 wds
- 38 Head connectors
- 41 Cheer for the home team
- 44 Base runners tactic
- 46 Romantic poet
- 48 To be angry: 2 wds
- 51 Label

- 53 Ball park figure Babe & family
- 54 Female nicknames
- 55 Away from the wind
- 56 Play part
- 57 Female name
- 59 Cafe au _____
- 60 Dagger
- 61 Finds a sum
- 64 Negative prefix
- 65 Brit. mil. award

Solution to " Potent Potables "

P	O	R	T		B	L	A	C	K		H	A	H	A
O	N	U	S		A	U	D	I	O		A	L	A	N
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B	E	L		M	A	K	E	R		T	E	X	A	S
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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.

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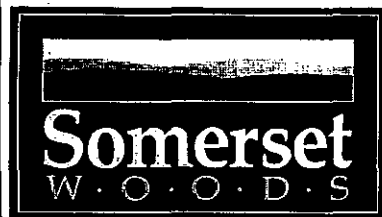
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NOTICE:

Due to the unavailability of the 1991 Lists of graduates, our annual graduation edition will run July 10th, and not June 26th as previously indicated.

To reserve your extra copies, call the Colonie Spotlight before 12 o'clock noon Monday, July 9th.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

By the Grace of God Free and Independent
Catherine A. Riley, deceased
Clair Hilligas
Edma William Riley
Austin Riley

A petition having been duly filed by John K. Millea, who is domiciled at 1124 Washington Ave., Rensselaer, NY 12144.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of the City and County of Albany, at the County Court House in the City of Albany on the 16th of July, 1991, at 10 A.M., why a decree should not be made in the estate of Catherine A. Riley, lately domiciled at Teresian House Nursing Home, Albany, NY, in the County of Albany, State of New York, admitting to probate a certain writing relating to real and personal property, and dated November 9, 1990, as the last Will and Testament of Catherine A. Riley, deceased and ordering that letters testamentary issue to John K. Millea and letters of trusteeship issue to n/a.

Dated, Attested and Sealed 23. May, 1991.

HON. RAYMOND E.,
MARINELLI, Surrogate

/s/ Cathryn M. Doyle, Chief Clerk

Name of attorney: Robert P. Roche Tel. No. (518) 436-9370

Address of attorney: 36 South Pearl Street, Albany, NY 12207

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you. Proof of service is to be filed 72 hours in advance with the Chief Clerk (Rule 6).

Dated, Attested and Sealed 23. May, 1991.

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HON. RAYMOND E.,
MARINELLI, Surrogate

LEGAL NOTICE

At a Surrogate's Court held in and for the County of Albany, at the County Court House, in the City of Albany, on the 23rd day of May, 1991
Dated: June 26, 1991

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 2, 1991 at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of D. Benvenuti, 11291 Sunrise Park Dr., Rancho Cordova, CA., for approval by said Planning Board of a three (3) lot subdivision to be located on West Yard Rd., as shown on map entitled, "Map of Proposed Subdivision, Property of D. BENVENUTI PROPERTIES, Town of Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York", dated April 15, 1991, and made by Paul E. Hite, PLS, Delmar, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
Dated: June 26, 1991

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, N.Y. will hold a public hearing on July 10, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. to consider Local Law No. 3 of 1991 covering Revisions to Chapter 61, DOGS of the Town of Bethlehem Code. All Parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

By order of the Town Board
Town of Bethlehem
Carolyn M. Lyons, Town Clerk
Dated: June 26, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Filing Completed Assessment Roll with the Town Clerk

(Pursuant to Section 516 of the Real Property Tax Law) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessment Roll for the Town of Bethlehem in the county of Albany for the year 1991 has been completed and verified by the undersigned Assessor and a certified copy was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, on the first day of July, 1991 where the same will remain open to the public for inspection until the first day of October, 1991.
Brian M. Lastra, Assessor
Town of Bethlehem
Dated: June 26, 1991

Notice of Resolution Subject to Permissive Referendum

At a special meeting of the board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem, New York, held on June 17, 1991, the following resolution, subject to the provisions of Subdivision 4 of Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law was passed:

"Be it resolved, that the Selkirk Fire District pay from the building and Grounds Reserve Fund a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for paving parking lot, bus parking area and pavilion area at Selkirk Fire District No. 3 Fire Station, South Bethlehem, New York. This resolution shall take effect 30 days after its adoption, provided a Permissive Referendum is not required pursuant to Subdivision 4, Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law."

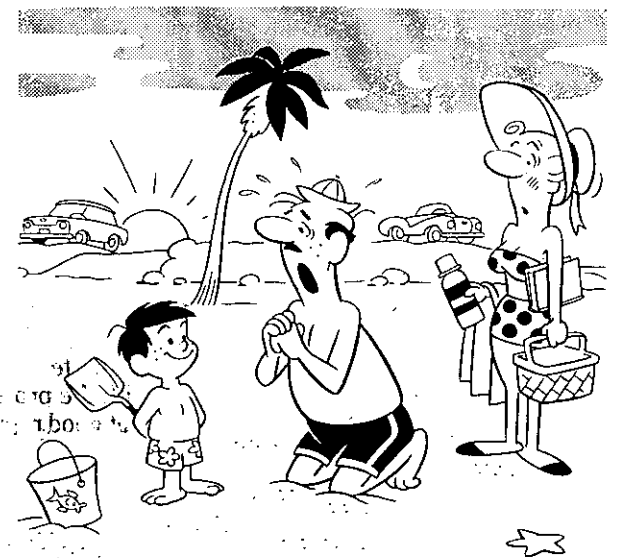
By order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem, New York
Frank A. With, Secretary
Dated: June 17, 1991

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1985 FORD LTD: Auto., A/C, radio; power package, 58K \$3,550 439-1719.

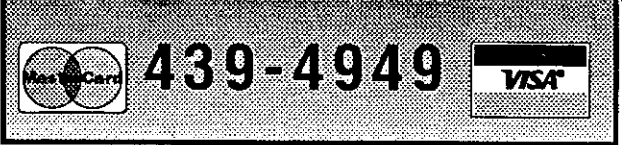
1978 BMW 530i - 77,000 original miles, 4sp, loaded, many new parts. New P500's \$2,900. Dan 439-4174

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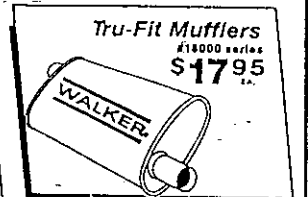
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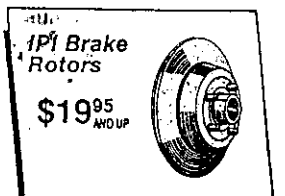
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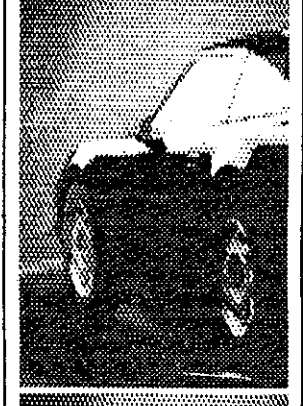
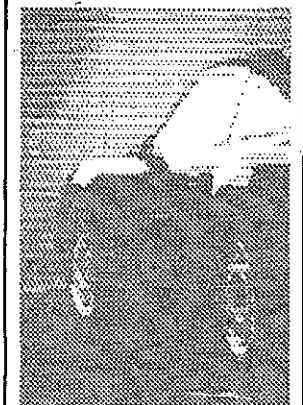
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Automotive



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Precaution is advised by John H. Shafer, Thruway Authority Executive Director. Shafer says, "To avoid delays, motorists are encouraged to travel in off-peak hours."

New York State Police Troop T, whose members patrol the Thruway, offers these safe driving tips to help ensure a trouble-free holiday or weekend: plan your route in advance, leaving extra time for unscheduled delays; check the vehicle's windshield wipers, headlights, taillights and tires for proper operation; utilize service and parking areas for safety breaks; and remember to buckle up and observe speed limits.

If you must stop on the shoulder for an emergency, use the four way flashers and, if possible, stay inside the vehicle. To

summon help for a disabled vehicle, tie a white cloth to the radio antenna or door handle.

Motorists traveling in the state's Capital District can tune in the Thruway's new Highway Advisory Radio station, located at 1610 on the AM dial. The Thruway frequency will broadcast traffic advisories, construction reports, safe driving tips and tourist information 24 hours a day.

Battery Problems

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<p>NEW 1991 ACCLAIM 4 Dr., AC, Auto., PS/PB, Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, 2.5 Liter Engine, 50/50 Seating, Regular Spare, 4 At This Price. MSRP \$13,354.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$10,654*</p>	<p>NEW 1991 LASER 5 Spd. Trans., Turquoise, PS/PB, Stereo, Buckets, 2 At This Price. MSRP \$12,809.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$11,495*</p>	<p>NEW 1991 VOYAGER Air Cond., PS/PB, Auto., Rear Defroster, 7 Pass., 5.5, Regular Spare, Light Champagne, 1 At This Price, Stk. #1V34. MSRP \$16,199.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$14,199*</p>
<p>NEW 1991 NEW YORKER Salon, V6, Auto, PS/PB, Regular Spare, AC, Diamond Blue, White Side Wall Tires, Power Windows, One At This Price, Stk. #1NY. MSRP \$18,549.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$15,549*</p>	<p>NEW 1991 5TH AVENUE Luxury Equipment Pkg., Loaded, Cloth Seats, Full Power, V6, Two At This Price, Black Cherry & Sunset Silver, Stk. #INC1 & INC11, MSRP \$23,373.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$18,999*</p>	<p>NEW 1991 GRAND VOYAGER LE, Power Seats, PS/PB, Power Windows, Cassette, V6, Reg. Spare, White Wall, 1 At This Price, Stk. #1V73. MSRP \$20,502.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$18,495*</p>

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PERFORMANCES

	8 pm Friday	2 pm Saturday	8 pm Saturday	2 pm Sunday
PINOCCHIO		10/5,10/12 10/19+	10/5,10/19	10/6,10/13
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST		11/30,12/7 12/14	11/23,12/7	11/24,12/1, 12/8,12/15+
YOURS, ANNE†	2/21*,2/28	2/22,2/29+		
SHERLOCK'S LAST CASE	3/27*	3/28,4/4, 4/11+	3/29,4/5 4/12	
THE WIZARD OF OZ	5/29*,6/5	6/6,6/13	5/30,6/13	5/31,6/7*, 6/14+

* Preview performances
+ Sign language interpreted and Audio Narrated performance. Requests must be received two weeks prior to performances.
† Yours, Anne will also be performed on Thursday, February 20 at 8:00 pm

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