

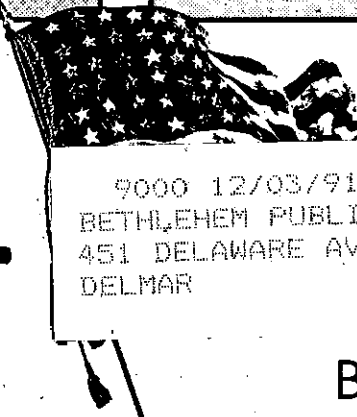


Packing the perfect picnic

Family Section Page 25

Welcome home the troops at Bethlehem July 4 parade

THE SPOTLIGHT



July 3, 1991

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Weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Town residents blast landfill site choices

By Susan Wheeler

More than 700 Bethlehem residents turned out Monday to hear why their backyards were selected as potential sites for a county landfill. An ANSWERS watershed report identified nine OF 15 potential sites in the town.

According to Selkirk resident Robert Sellkirk, the report, released in May, identifies 40 acres of his Maple Avenue property as a potential landfill. "Your generosity is leaving me with just my house," he said during the meeting held in the high school auditorium, directing his comments toward representatives from Malcolm Pirnie, Inc., a consulting firm in Albany that prepared the report, Albany's Director of Planning Willard Bruce and Albany Commissioner of Public Works George Nealon. "You take all my land, but leave my house so I can have rats, flies and all the odors."

The proposed regional landfill, to open in approximately four and a half years, would serve 14 municipalities, including the cities of Rensselaer and Schenectady, according to Malcolm Pirnie project engineer Lawrence Rogers. He said exclusionary criteria in choosing an area for the landfill, which would have a height of 80 feet and be approximately 200 to 250 acres, include agriculture districts, wetlands, parks and preserves, primary water supplies and urban and suburban areas. Many property owners who spoke disagreed with the potential sites based on the exclusionary criteria.

Selkirk resident Michael Fahey said he was opposed to siting a landfill anywhere in Bethlehem, but especially within 1,000 feet or 2,500 feet of his Harrison Lane home. Two potential sites, named in the report are also in close to the South

□ LANDFILL/page 13

Town water rates going up

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem homeowners will find their September water bills slightly increased. The three-cent increase per 100-cubic feet, the increase for lowest-rate customers, reflects a town board-approved move to boost water rates.

The decision, made at last week's meeting, came following news that the City of Albany, which supplies water to Bethlehem, will increase its rate from \$1.07 to \$1.12 per 100 cubic feet Sept. 1, according to Bethlehem Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor. He recommended to the board that the town's

middle-rate customers, who use between 8,000 and 40,000 cubic feet of water per four-month billing period, pay \$1.12 per 100-cubic feet, an increase of 12 cents. The industrial rate, for use of over 40,000 cubic feet per billing period, increased from 60 cents to 70 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The new rates will produce an annual revenue increase of approximately \$137,000, he said.

Secor said the last rate increases from the City of Albany, from \$1 to \$1.07 per 100 cubic feet of water in January 1990,

□ WATER/page 13

Parade to honor troops

The Town of Bethlehem is hosting a parade tomorrow, July Fourth, to honor troops who served in the Persian Gulf. The parade will be followed by family day activities at the Elm Avenue Park.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at Bethlehem Central Middle School on Kenwood Avenue and will continue to the Town Hall, via Kenwood and Delaware avenues.

National Guard helicopters will fly over the parade between 11 and 11:15 a.m.

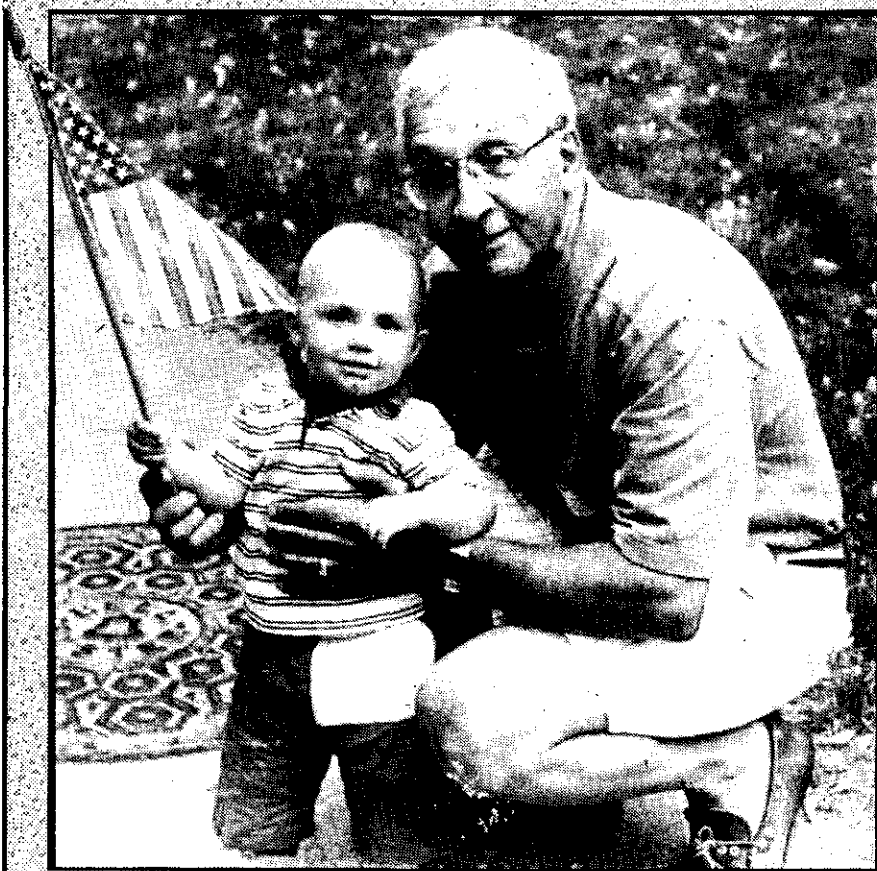
Participants in the parade will include the Adamsville Ancients Fife and Drum, Desert Storm troops, and any other veteran who would like to participate.

At Town Hall, there will be a brief ceremony. From there, the festivities will move to Town Park, where the traditional Fourth of July celebration will begin. There will be a chicken barbecue, organized by John Geurtze, and hot dogs and hamburgers sold by the Slingerlands Fire Department.

Park festivities will run from approximately noon until about 3 p.m.

For information on the parade or the park festivities, call the Town Hall at 439-4955.

Wave for the Fourth



Patrick McGrath and his grandfather Richard Nucci of Delmar are all set to salute the Fourth of July.

Elaine McLain

Coyne vows to fight

By Debi Boucher

Albany County Executive James J. Coyne could face up to 40 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines if convicted on 28 felony charges of bribery, extortion, mail fraud, tax fraud, bank fraud and conspiracy.

The charges, contained in a grand jury indictment released Monday, stemmed from a joint investigation by the criminal branch of the Internal Revenue Service and the FBI.

The joint investigation followed an initial inquiry launched by the IRS Jan. 1, 1989, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney David R. Homer, who conducted a press conference following Coyne's July 1 arraignment at the federal courthouse in Albany.

Of the 28 counts listed, seven concern his conduct as county executive, a position

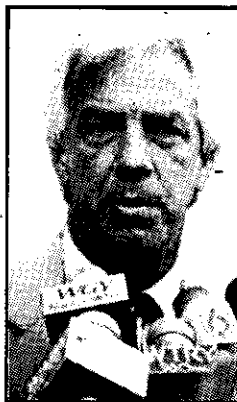
he has held since its creation in 1976. In what Homer characterized as the most serious charge, Coyne is alleged to have solicited and accepted a \$30,000 bribe from John Gregory Crozier in connection with contracts awarded to Crozier's business, Crozier Associates, P.C., for architectural work on the Knickerbocker Arena. Those allegations resulted in one count each of extortion, bribery, conspiracy and tax fraud.

Upon leaving the courthouse, Coyne said he felt the federal government had "acted in a professional, upstanding manner" in culminating its investigation. "It's been a very humbling experience," he said. "It is part of the system, part of the process."

"I think we have a victory in the tax area, and that's half the ballgame," he said, noting that only one count was tax-related, "and that ties in with the bribery accusation, which is untrue."

Coyne was accompanied by his newly-retained attorney, Stephen R. Coffey, who said he would not advise Coyne to resign. Vowing to fight the charges, Coffey said, "You may find there's a lot of fat, a lot of water in those 28 counts."

□ COYNE/page 22



Coyne



Local woodcarver wins prize

Local woodcarver Nancy Sheridan recently won first place for her folk animal and wood spirit carvings. The event took place in Glens Falls, held by the Lower Adirondack Regional Arts Council on June 8 and 9, and featured displays by more than 200 crafters.

Sheridan's carvings are on display at the Sheridan Designs

Country Art Gallery in Clarksville. The showroom, located at 977 Delaware Turnpike, Route 443, offers a wide variety of local artisans' work, including restored antique furniture, quilting, watercolors, oils and accent pieces. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Asthmatic children invited to camp

The Lung Association has openings for local youngsters with asthma at its Superkids at Camp Chingachgook program, Aug. 11 to 17. The camp is for asthmatic children who are unable to enjoy a regular camping experience. Offering seven days and nights of outdoor recreation at the YMCA camp on Lake George, the Superkids program also provides 24-hour medical supervision and health care.

For information, call 459-4197.

Mothers' group to meet Monday

Mothers' Time Out will meet Monday, July 8, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church.

The activity for this week's meeting will be painting T-shirts for participants' children. Participants should bring a shirt to paint.

Babysitting will be available for children up to seven years old.

For information, call Jean McCarroll at 439-0634.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

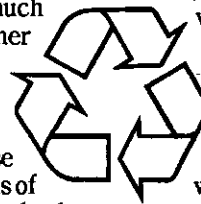
By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

The hot weather brings a greater demand for water. Lawns dry up, cars get dusty, and flowers droop. Outdoor water use in America increases by as much as 30 percent in the summer months. Here are a few water saving tips.

Washing your car at home, using a garden hose can use up to 150 gallons of water! A self-service car wash takes about 5 to 10 gallons because of the pressure and/or aerated hoses. If sponge and bucket washing is done, approximately 15 gallons of water are needed. Savings of over 100 gallons of water can be realized.

When mowing lawns, blades should cut the grass 2 to 3 inches high. This encourages longer, healthier roots and natural shade for the ground around the grass, enabling it to maintain moisture better. Water lawns when evapo-

ration is slowest — at night or during the early morning hours.



Watering flowers locally (around their roots) with a watering can concentrates the water on the areas where it is most needed. Pine needles and cones around acid-loving plants, such as rhododendrons, will keep the plant healthy, weeds down and moisture in. Grass clippings around garden plants prevent moisture loss and keep weeds from growing. They can be tilled into the soil in the fall. Watching water waste is an important as taking care of our solid waste problem.

Telephone book tip

If you received the newly delivered Transwestern Publishing phone book and do not want to keep it, call 1-800-333-1111 to have someone come by and take it back.

Foundation elects Delmar man

William J. Hall of Delmar was elected vice president of the University at Albany Foundation for 1991-92 at the foundation's recent annual meeting.

Hall is the chief operating officer of Dunn Geoscience Engineer-

ing Co., P.C., of Albany.

The foundation helps to develop programs to build on the academic strength of the university and foster a strong relationship between the university and the community.

EOC program appoints Slingerlands woman

M. Alicia McNiff of Slingerlands has been appointed primary instructor of the Nursing Assistant Certification Program at the Capital District Educational Opportunity Center.

The program is open to educationally and economically disadvantaged state residents 17 years of age and older. For information, call 273-1900.

July 4th

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Town grapples with way to close C&D landfill

By Susan Wheeler

A privately-owned South Bethlehem construction and demolition debris landfill, the site of two recent fires, is the subject of a town lawsuit which aims to properly close it.

But Michael Smith, assistant town attorney and senior partner at Roemer and Featherstonhaugh in Albany, said the question that remains is how to properly close the 3.5 acre Spawns Hollow Road landfill. The site, owned by Glenmont resident Harlen Metz, is the subject of two town lawsuits. Although there is "a lot of technical information that needs to be attained" before the landfill can be closed, Smith said he and Supervisor Ken Ringler have been pushing for its closure according to stricter regulations than are outlined in Metz's permit, which expires in April, 1992. "Our simple goal is to get this place closed so that it's safe," he said. The landfill is seen as a threat to the surrounding area because of the potential for fire and odors.

The most recent suit, served April 8, names Metz and several

waste management corporations as defendants and states that the landfill is a "public nuisance." It evolved from a mid-March, 1991 fire, which required fire department volunteer cooperation in extinguishing it. June 10 and 14 fires, which also called for fire department cooperation, will be included in the two-part suit, he said.

Eldred Rich, acting regional director for the Department of Environmental Conservation, said EnCon staff recently reviewed the landfill and recommended that it be closed. Regulations which govern its closure include that it be sealed with an impervious cap to control any fire and keep out water. The cap, which "might be most economical" if made of clay, would be covered with soil and then seeded, he said. "We would like to grow a good, thick coat of grass to hold the cap against erosion."

Before a landfill is sealed, it needs to be at a certain level, Rich said. Although a major portion of the Spawns Hollow Road landfill is up to where it should be, another area is not, he said. To bring it up to grade, he said it should either



The Spawns Hollow Road landfill in South Bethlehem is the subject of two town lawsuits.

receive additional waste or be leveled.

According to Metz, his landfill, which has not received any waste since December, is approximately 80 percent full. He said he has been trying since December to close the site, but is waiting for all the paperwork to be completed. In the meantime, because the waiting is making him a "nervous wreck," he said he has taken steps to close it in accordance with the stricter regulations. "I didn't like it just sitting there."

Three-fourths of the landfill, graded to the appropriate level, is covered with gravel, according to David Engel, an attorney with Burke, Cavalier, Lindy and Engel in Albany, who represents Metz. Once Metz is permitted to fill the remaining area of the site, it will be capped in clay and receive a gas-ventilation system, he said. He said the site will be closed in accordance with EnCon regulations and monitored to ensure there is no impact on ground water. "The only reason the site should be closed is because the capacity will be exhausted by next spring."

"We're doing what we can to

close it," Metz said. "There's very little to finish. The quicker it's filled in, the quicker I could be done with it."

As a result of the recent smoldering, fire retardant material was placed in the landfill by Metz with the apparent assistance of Waste Management of Eastern N.Y., a landfill client, at the request of Smith and Ringler, Smith said.

Waste Management, who has retained a consulting firm, within the next six weeks will recommend to EnCon what needs to be done to close Metz's landfill, Engel said. That information will be reviewed by town officials and discussed with EnCon and state and county health officials, according to Smith.

"We're trying to facilitate" the site's closure, said Peter Hendrick, vice president of development and government affairs of the operations group for Waste Management of North America, Eastern Region office, in Wakefield, Mass. "We want to close the site in cooperation with the town to meet regulations for closure by law and do what's good for the environment. Our goals often are stricter than federal and state goals. We're

sensitive to making sure environmental safeguards are in place."

Richard Hummel, Selkirk Fire Department district chief, said Waste Management officials recommended that future landfill fires be treated with nitrogen. He said his company should not immediately respond to the fire, as it has done in the past. Instead, ventilation holes in the landfill should be filled with nitrogen, which has been proven to control similar fires. Selkirk Fire Department volunteers have responded to fires at the landfill eight times since March.

Ringler said he hopes the cooperation the town has received in dealing with the landfill continues and that it is "closed in an expeditious manner."

Smith said the first lawsuit, brought in 1989, is still pending and cites a town ordinance barring disposal of solid waste generated outside of town boundaries. The suit states that the waste management companies that dumped at the landfill have brought in waste from outside Bethlehem's boundaries, he said.

District slates July 17 for second budget vote

By Robert Webster Jr.

The Voorheesville Central School District is hoping that a \$10.1 million base budget with six separate propositions will be accepted by district residents when a second vote is held Wednesday, July 17.

The originally proposed \$10.4 million budget, which carried a 14 percent projected tax rate increase, has been pared down to \$10,166,288 and a 10 percent projected tax rate increase. The original budget and a separate \$56,000 bus proposition, were voted down by district residents on June 12, the budget by a vote of 770 to 523, and the bus proposition, 632 to 606.

The base budget encompasses all areas necessary for basic operation, said Business Administrator Anthony Marturano, including administrative costs, basic transportation, debt service, special education, health and safety items, insurance and contractual obligations.

However, residents will also have to vote on six separate propositions that would add to the tax rate projection, if accepted. They include:

- Transportation: At \$74,800 and with a 1.27 percent tax rate increase, acceptance of the proposition would allow the district to transport pupils in grades kindergarten through grade eight who live less than two miles from the school and high school students who live less than three miles from the school. In addition, there would be an appropriation of funds for field trips at a level 60 percent less than provided in the 1990-91 budget.

Marturano said that \$10,000 was allocated in the 1990-91 budget for field trips, and approximately \$4,000 was allocated in the proposition.

- School bus and car: At a cost of \$56,000 and a tax rate increase of .2 percent, acceptance would allow the district to purchase a 60-passenger school bus and a six-passenger automobile for student transportation. The \$56,000 expen-

diture would be supported through the use of \$44,436 of unappropriated district funds and \$11,564 from the 1991 tax levy.

Marturano said earlier that the district expects to receive an additional 80 percent reimbursement in state transportation aid for the 1991-92 school year.

- A 60-passenger school bus: At a cost of \$45,000 with a .78 percent tax rate, acceptance would allow the district to purchase the bus as a means of student transportation.

- Interscholastic athletics: At a cost of \$69,040 and a tax rate increase of 1.18 percent, acceptance would allow the district to continue participation in interscholastic athletics, as well as league, sectional and state competitions, including appropriations for fees, equipment, supplies, materials, officials and transportation.

- Library books: At a cost of \$10,300 with a tax rate increase of .18 percent, acceptance would allow the district to purchase books for the elementary and secondary libraries.

- Instructional equipment: At a cost of \$40,000 with a tax hike of .68 percent, acceptance would allow the district to purchase equipment needed for the regular teaching programs, including, but not limited to, science, business, technology, English, social studies and elementary education.

The budget is still based on a "worst-case scenario" said Marturano, but he said if state aid is restored to the district, the tax rate could be reduced.

The district received its state aid payment of \$2.1 million on June 21, Marturano said, which covered the months of April, May and June. Because of the payment, the district was not required to borrow another \$400,000 to keep the district in operation.

The board will hold its organizational meeting and a public hearing to review the budget on Monday, July 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The budget vote will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer.

Cooling off



Gina Rullo, 4, finds the going a little rough as she tries to get a drink at the water fountain at Elm Avenue Park. Elaine McLain

Every drop counts in saving water

Saving water saves money and energy and helps protect the environment. If we each save a small amount of water every day, our combined savings would add up to millions of gallons a year. These simple and inexpensive tips can be used to save water at home.

Use less water

To use less water, don't use your toilet to dispose of garbage, wash only full loads in your dishwasher, adjust the water level for smaller loads in your clothes washer, fill your kitchen and bathroom sink basins instead of running the water, or run the water only as needed, and water your lawn only when necessary.

Install water-savers

If you have an old toilet (pre-1980), install a tank dam or place a weighted plastic bag or bottle in the tank. When you buy a new toilet, choose from the growing list of 1.6-gallon per flush models. Beginning in 1992, state conversion law will require these low consumption toilets for all replacements.

Install aerators on all your kitchen and bathroom faucets to create lower but more even and forceful flow.

For information on water conservation, call 457-8681.

Town planners consider subdivision changes

By Debi Boucher

New Scotland's proposed new subdivision regulations add a new twist to the approval process, increasing the responsibility of the building supervisor to include reviews of minor subdivisions.

At a Tuesday, June 25 workshop session, planning board members agreed with the concept of adding a review for subdivisions of four lots or less to the town's requirements. But instead of the full planning board review necessary for major subdivisions (those with four or more lots), the smaller subdivisions will be reviewed by the building supervisor, who can refer them to the planning board for any reason. If the building supervisor approves the subdivision, it will still need the signature of the planning board chairman to make it legal.

John Montagne, project land use planner with C.T. Male Associates, of Latham, which prepared the draft document, said other towns have similar provisions; many larger towns require full planning board approval for all subdivisions, no matter what their size.

One problem the move is expected to eliminate is the creation

of substandard lots by landowners who do not follow subdivision regulations. Building Inspector Paul Cantlin said later that owners are often unaware of certain restrictions when dividing their land. "I don't think anyone does it on purpose," he said, but the extra step will go far in educating people, and avoiding problems further down the road, when new owners try to get a building permit.

Cantlin said later that although it will create more work for his department, the minor subdivision approval process "will give the town a handle on things." Since there is no approval process in place now, he said, "If we weren't in the same building as the assessor we wouldn't even be privy to the fact that some land had been subdivided."

The subdivision regulations are being worked on in conjunction with a new zoning ordinance whose guidelines spring from a new master plan completed late last year. Both documents were prepared by C.T. Male. The planning board has been meeting regularly with the town board to review the draft zoning ordinance, which will need approval by the town board.

Cantlin said he thinks the proposed new provision for minor subdivisions is "in the best interest" of people who buy land. "They should be able to get a building permit when they're ready to build."

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Cumberland Farms, CVS, Glenmont Deli, Grand Union, Stewarts, TAC's, and Van Allen Farms



Showing their wares
Elenor Rinfret, left, and Marian Vaughn wait for customers at the St. Thomas Farmers' Market on Friday. The market, which has become a tradition at the site, is open to everyone. Elaine McLain

Elm Avenue Park hosts Family Day

July 4 is Family Day at the Elm Avenue Park.

A craft and bake sale sponsored by Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. will begin at 11 a.m. From 11:45 to 2:30, music will be provided by the "Blues Wing" jazz band.

At noon, there will be a chicken barbecue sponsored by the Bethlehem Business Women's Club and

Bethlehem residents take part in musical

Four Bethlehem residents will take part in the upcoming Guilderland Family Players presentation of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Cinderella."

Courtney Bear of Glenmont is cast as one of the wicked stepsisters and Ben Morgan of Slingerlands will be one of the children in

a "Welcome Home the Troops Cookout," sponsored by the Slingerlands Fire Department.

At 1:30 p.m., there will be an adult horseshoe tournament. Cranberry the Clown will be on hand from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Regular park admission fees will be charged and free watermelon will be provided.

the cast. Oboist Heather Taft and clarinetist Happy Scherer, both of Delmar, will play in the pit orchestra.

The musical will be performed Wednesday through Sunday, July 10 to 14, at Tawasentha Park, Route 146, one-half mile south of Route 20 in Guilderland, at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Tickets can be purchased at the park. Prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$1 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

For information, call the Guilderland Performing Arts Center at 456-8604.

Take a break, recreate!

Playground group has openings

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department has openings in the preschool playground program, session II, July 8 to 19, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The program is open to children ages four and five, and to six-year-olds who are not entering first grade. Playground sessions include games, arts, crafts, story hours and more.

To register, call 439-4131, or visit the park office.

Voorheesville imposes water restrictions

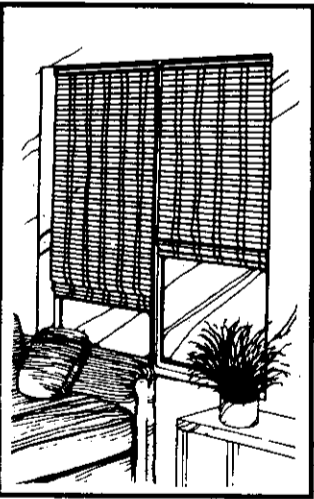
The Voorheesville Water District invoked a sprinkling ban on July 1, limiting the use of outside sprinklers.

Even-numbered houses may conduct outdoor watering from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Odd-numbered houses may water during the same time periods on Tuesday and Thursday.

Violators may be fined up to \$50 per offense and could have their water service discontinued.

LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

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New Scotland GOP challenger promises to run clean campaign

By Debi Boucher

Having announced his candidacy for the office of town supervisor, New Scotland Republican Committee Chairman Harry Van Wormer said he plans to work full-time on what he promised would be a "clean campaign."

"There's not going to be any personal attacks on Herb Reilly the man — but there certainly will be attacks on Herb Reilly the supervisor," he said, referring to his probable competition, incumbent Herbert Reilly Jr. As of Friday, Reilly had not announced whether he would run, saying he would wait for the town Democratic Committee Caucus, set for July 11.

Van Wormer, a 23-year resident of the town, said he would institute a "revitalized, results-oriented town government" if elected.

"It's not just what I'm saying; the townwide consensus is that there's a lack of leadership in town

hall," he said. "I'm going to run on the supervisor's record." But, he insisted, "We're going to stick to the issues."

He said town government needs "action, not reaction," and that he feels it is important to "listen to the community."

Van Wormer is vice president of the New Scotland Kiwanis Club, of which Reilly is a former president and current member. "That's what's nice about Kiwanis," said Van Wormer, "I can sit down next to Herb for dinner" and put aside politics. "When you're dedicated to a community, you don't need partisanship."

He said his professional background included 15 years in wholesale food management, including 9 years with Coca Cola. He said he is now self-employed, and involved with public relations.

He and his wife, Carol, live on Smith Lane, and have two sons.

"We've got a real hometown atmosphere here," he said.

Also on the Republican slate is Corinne Cossac, running for town clerk. Incumbent Edita Probst, also a Republican, chose not to seek re-election, Van Wormer said. Cossac, who was clerk for 12 years, from 1975 to 1987, was defeated in a bid for supervisor by Reilly in 1987.

C. James Coffin, president of the Voorheesville Central School Board, is running on the GOP ticket for one of two available seats on the town board, as is Robert Vollaro. Both are Voorheesville residents.

Incumbent Marilyn R. Holmberg will run for re-election as receiver of taxes, Van Wormer said, and Highway Supervisor Michael Hotaling will also seek re-election on the Republican line. Town Justice Kenneth J. Connolly is also running for re-election.

In the Courts



Sandra Alescio, 26, of Second Avenue in Albany, arrested Feb. 24 for felony driving while intoxicated (DWI), pleaded guilty to two counts of felony DWI in Albany County Court May 9 and was sentenced to six months in Albany County Jail with five years probation for each count to run concurrently.

Mark Biel, 32, of Elm Avenue, Selkirk, arrested Sept. 21 for felony first-degree criminal possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of felony second-degree criminal possession of marijuana in Albany County Court May 7 and was sentenced to five years probation.

James Patrick Welch, 41, of Campus View Drive, Troy, arrested Sept. 4 for felony DWI, pleaded guilty in Albany County Court March 7 and was sentenced to one to three years in Fishkill State Prison and fined \$500.

Helen Drovin, 30, of Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, arrested Feb. 1 for 14 misdemeanor counts of writing bad checks, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of a single misdemeanor count of writing bad checks in Bethlehem Town Court June 4 and was sentenced to three years probation.

Lawrence Gynn, 33, of 619 Jeffrey Road, Herkimer, arrested May 18 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired (DWAI), a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court June 4 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Blake Hannan, 21 of 10 Woodmont Drive, Delmar, arrested May 20 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court June 4 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Edward Harris, 21, of 20 Tamarack Drive, Delmar, arrested May 18 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court June 4 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

James Hasselwander, 30, of 65 Orchard St., Delmar, arrested April 27 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court June 4 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

John D. Hoffman, 19, of 3 Hancock Drive, Glenmont, arrested May 25 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court June 4 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Willie Moss, 42, of 200 Green St., Albany, arrested May 15 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court May 21 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Richard C. Schubert, 20, of 17 Catherine Place, Colonie, arrested May 5 for felony DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of misdemeanor DWI in Bethlehem Town Court June 4 and was fined \$350 with a six-month license revocation.

Gregory Thompson, 30, of Washington Avenue, New Baltimore, arrested Sept. 8 for misdemeanor DWI and felony aggravated unlicensed operation, pleaded guilty to DWI and a reduced charge of aggravated unlicensed operation, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court June 14 and was sentenced to a three-year probation with license revocation and was fined \$500.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Stewarts and Voorheesville Pharmacy

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Honored for service



Bethlehem Police Chief Paul Currie, left, stands with Officer Robert Berben and Officer Douglas Nadoraski after they received citations for service in the community. Berben saved the life of a six-year-old handicapped Delmar boy who had stopped breathing after a seizure. He administered mouth-to-mouth respiration and CPR until the boy, Michael Thomas, began breathing again. Nadoraski was honored for his work on the Albany Police Department's K-9 program, in addition to the development of the first and second annual "Police K-9 Tactical Deployment and Decoy Seminars."
Robert Webster Jr.

Conservation plan available for viewing

A preliminary draft of New York State's Open Space Conservation Plan is available for public review and comment at various public libraries and offices of the N.Y.S. Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation, and the Department of Environmental Conservation in the Region 4 nine-county area of DEC.

will be accepted through July 12 and should be sent to Chairman Henry Tepper, Region 4 Open Space Advisory Committee, N.Y.S. Department of Environmental Conservation, 2176 Gunderland Ave., Schenectady 12306.

Public comments on the draft

*In Feura Bush
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The greatest decision

Americans who feel joyously involved with the traditions of personal freedom and national purpose that have been handed down to us are greatly indebted, too, to the historians who have recreated such famed episodes as the one taking place in Philadelphia in June and early July of 1776.

We are reminded by the historian A. J. Langguth, for example, that delegates to the Second Continental Congress had heard frequently from John Adams that they faced a decision that was perhaps the greatest that had ever faced mankind.

But it was of the second day of July that he wrote when he sent triumph and tidings back to Abigail, predicting that it would be "celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival." How was it to be marked? "As the day of deliverance commemorated by acts of devotion to God Almighty . . . Solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, fairs, bells, bonfires, and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, forever more."

The solemn fervor of the Congress was underscored by the final words of the document it ultimately approved and the members signed: "We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

The perilous course they had chosen was expressed in simpler language, too: After John Hancock warned that "There must be

Editorials

no pulling different ways — we must all hang together!" the delegates heard Benjamin Franklin's rejoinder: "Yes, we must indeed all hang together, or most assuredly we shall all hang separately."

And what did we, the people, think of it? Samuel Adams reported that "The people seem to recognize this resolution as though it were a decree promulgated from heaven." But hardly universally so — for in his words at another time he noted that time would have to pass in order "to remove old prejudices, instruct the unenlightened, convince the doubting, and fortify the timid."

When it came time for the Declaration of Independence to be signed, New York's delegates had to abstain because they lacked authorization from home (though all except one were in favor). Finally, on July 9, New York formally adopted the resolution — and celebrated by releasing all debtors from prison. In New York City, the "Sons of Freedom" demolished the equestrian statue of George III which had been put up in 1770 through "Tory pride and folly," and melted it into bullets "for our infatuated adversaries, who to gain a peppercorn have lost an empire."

How we treat our Flag

Two timely aspects of the ways we Americans treat our country's emblem can be found in the accompanying quotations from the U.S. Flag Code.

In times when "flag-burners" have made themselves controversial as well as obnoxious, a different form of flag-burning turns out to be approved and, in some instances, desirable.

No fewer than 46 "unserviceable" flags were burned recently with due ceremonial respect at the Albany VA hospital's incinerator, as is reported by Al Woehrle of the American Legion. They had been collected in the past year from a variety of sources, including a collection box at the Bethlehem Public Library. This is all in keeping with a section of the Flag Code that instructs, "When the Flag is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

Betrayed by feet of clay

The excruciating process of siting a landfill (of the kind that was called a "dump" once upon a time) is taking its toll on the patience of many residents of these suburban towns.

The public session held earlier this week in Bethlehem—and a similar one conducted previously in Coeymans—were intended to elicit information about a variety of prospective sites, bearing on their suitability or lack of suitability for such exotic usage.

As probably everyone knows by now, within the next few years some likely spot is going to have to be acquired and dedicated to your trash—and that of people in more than a dozen other municipalities. Development of a regional facility is becoming necessary because the Rapp Road landfill out in Colonie is going belly-up.

So the lucky people in command of such matters have come up with 15 possible places to receive municipal waste and ANSWERS ash. About 200 property-owners are involved, overall.

Among the 15 sites, nine—or 60 percent—turn out to be in Bethlehem (and three nearby in Coeymans). Why is our town so honored?

You can trace the answer back to that familiar punching-bag, EnCon, whose experts favor impermeable clay soils, of the sort featured here. (This, incidentally, will come as a nice surprise to numerous residents of the Delmar area, who believe they are living on a sand dune.) "Impermeable," as you might assume, means that fluids will not pass through it readily.

Those whose property would be directly affected by a landfill are being asked to submit relevant information about "ecological considerations"—such as wetlands or aquifers—by next Monday, with the prospect that semi-finalists will undergo site-specific testing during the summer.

Eventually, Bethlehem's answer to ANSWERS may well prove to be a "go-it-alone" stance, thus avoiding all the unhappy implication of having to host a regional dump.

'A living symbol'

On this annual renewal of Americans' observance of their nation's anniversary, it seems appropriate to point up some of the more significant aspects of "Flag etiquette" to be found in the law ("The Flag Code," as amended and adopted by the 94th Congress in 1976).

Proper observance reflecting respect for the American Flag is especially important in that the Flag Code describes it as "a living symbol representing a living country."

The following points are excerpted from a booklet, "Let's Be Right on Flag Etiquette," published and distributed by the National Americanism Commission of The American Legion, containing sections of the Flag Code together with interpretations. The booklet was made available to *The Spotlight* for this purpose by Alexander J. Woehrle of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post No. 1040.

Respect for the flag

No disrespect should be shown to the flag of the United States of America; the flag should not be dipped to any person or thing. Regimental colors, state flags, and organization or institutional flags are to be dipped as a mark of honor.

(a) The flag should never be displayed with the union down, except as a signal of dire distress in instances of extreme danger to life or property.

(b) The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water, or merchandise.

(c) The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.

(d) The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding, or drapery. It should never be festooned, drawn back, nor up, in folds, but always allowed to fall free.

(e) The flag should never have placed upon it, nor on any part of it, nor attached to it any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture, or drawing of any nature. It should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever. It should not be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs and the like, printed or otherwise impressed on

Conduct during hoisting, lowering, or passing of flag

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in review, all persons present except those in uniform should face the flag and stand at attention with the right hand over the heart. Those present in uniform should render the military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. The salute to the flag in a moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag passes.

paper napkins or boxes or anything designed for temporary use and discard. Advertising signs should not be fastened to a staff or halyard from which the flag is flown. No part of the flag should ever be used as a costume.

(f) When it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, the flag should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

Time and occasions for display

(a) It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaves in the open. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed twenty-four hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness.

(b) The flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously.

(c) The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement, except when an all-weather flag is displayed.

(d) The flag should be displayed on all days, especially on New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Inauguration Day, Jan. 20; Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday, third Monday in February; Easter

FLAG/ Page 8

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The 'Fourth' is always sunny

The Fourth always started early (even apart from the kids who couldn't wait for the right day). And the day always was sunny and agreeably hot. You understand that I am speaking of a day of yore that actually was closer in time, say, to the generalship of Grant than to that of Schwarzkopf. It was before safe-and-sane busybodies took over and restricted the ownership and use of fireworks.

We hit the sidewalks by perhaps 7 a.m. after a sketchy breakfast, armed with not only firecrackers but a considerable variety of loud and/or blazing devices such as torpedoes, cannon crackers, rolls of caps for the sidearms, and sparklers, as well as with the quieter curiosities such as snakes and punk.

A mild powder burn was to be expected, and taken in stride. The celebrating, with occasional time out, went on through the day.

Before night fall the family was out at Point Gratiot for what has since come to be known as a cook-out, featuring so far as I was concerned wieners and lemonade, and perhaps a lettuce sandwich (with a dash of sugar), one of my favorites at that stage of life.

As twilight deepened, our father took over the fireworks detail. These were the skyrocketers and Roman candles that soared excit-

ingly over the lake, heading out toward Ontario before they disappeared.

As I said, my memory registers only sunny Fourths, but perhaps that's merely in the tradition of the sundial and its little motto.

Uncle Dudley

A few years after that period, I experienced the Great Depression along with the rest of the country, and I solved it by going to work at a service station/garage for the princely sum of \$7. for an 84-hour week. (Later the Depression worsened and my pay was slashed to \$6.)

Anyway, I had the great opportunity there to monkey around with autos as well as pump (literally) gasoline. Since this is a Fourth of July column, I'll get to the point. On the morning of this particular Fourth, an out-of-state motorist pulled in with a Nash sedan that wasn't hitting on all eight. Up went the hood and I went into my act of "assisting" the mechanic. I reached for something, my hand touched the manifold, and I jerked it away — into the fan. The "thwack" of blade hitting bone brought interested spectators. I recall that I didn't even know what had happened for a moment. Eventually,

the finger was put back together; subsequently, it healed, and it's all there, helping to type out this report on another sunny Fourth of July. It surely has outlasted that Nash. It was a Fourth that proved hard to forget.

Another came along after a few more years. A war (it wasn't yet designated by Roman numerals) seemed imminent, I'd been hearing about a certain kind of military service that sounded intriguing so I made a Fourth of July appointment to be interviewed by someone in a position to know. Finally he shoved a sheaf of intimidating forms toward me, and said something like, "Complete these only if you decide to go ahead. But no one will think less of you if you decide against it. Think it over very carefully before you say yes."

It was a challenge. For starters, I'd have to raise my deferred status to 1-A. Later that day I went to a ball game, and I remember thinking in a very concentrated way in the sunshine while the baseball moved around the field and stirring music like T.D.'s Song of India reverberated from the outfield walls. What I did decide, and what happened then, is another story, and maybe I'll write about it, too, one week. Another memorable Fourth . . .

A time to thank our lucky stars

A timely and well-stated gastronomic salute to the nation's birthday observance was written by Barbara Kafka for the July issue of "Gourmet."

Heading her piece "The Rockets' Red Glare," she argues that "It's been many years since the anthem-words have seemed so vivid, evoked such complex reactions, and echoed with such patriotic vigor.

"It would seem time to bring back the Fourth not with hoopla and commercialism but with more than a moment's pause for old-fashioned sentiments of love and appreciation for our country and its values. This is the most American of holidays . . . the birthday of our country calls most positively to most of our people." Then, says she, "To me, most celebrations mean food. The glorious Fourth has traditionally been a time for families and feasts . . ."

For our prime summer holiday, "The foods I think of seem comfortable, uncontrived, and right. They come from hodgepodge of heritages and our country's cornucopia of ingredients and have been enjoyed so often, their recipes adopted and adapted by so many cooks, that they have truly become our own."

Ms. Kafka dwells at some little length on proper preparation of whole hams and whole salmons, and reveals that she prefers mayonnaise straight out of the jar for her potato salad. The parts of her commentary that I liked best, however, go this way:

"The perfect ending to the feast on the Fourth is strawberry shortcake made with rich, dark, ripe berries, barely rinsed, carefully hulled, sliced, and tossed with just a sprinkling of sugar.

"The hulling," she insists, "is critical. Too often, even in the almost-best restaurants, the ends

of strawberries are simply sliced off — wrong! One needs to take a very sharp, small knife and make a conical cut around the stem, removing the stem and the lighter-colored inner hull in one go. The difference in flavor and texture is splendid."

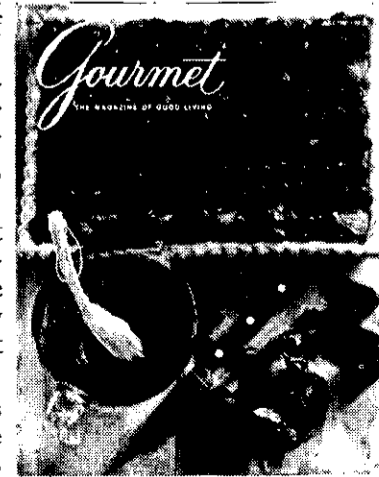
Constant Reader

Ms. Kafka waffles on the extremely crucial issue of the type of shortcake, which she concedes can vary "according to passionate regional preferences . . . everything from cream biscuits to scones . . . to shortcakes to spongecakes."

Winding up, she offers this recipe for July 4 of 1991: "We will begin our feasts late in the afternoon out-of-doors, on screened porches, or in grange halls, eating until the late onset of darkness, when we will shoot off our own fireworks or watch the town's display.

"And we will thank our lucky stars for America."

Lots to read not merely about food but the good life. One you may profit from most enjoyably is called "The Pick of Summer Fruit Desserts," where we are treated to mouth-watering recipes that in-



clude: Frangipane tart with strawberries and raspberries, jumble-berry pie (with blackberries, blueberries, and raspberries), peach and brown sugar ice cream, sour cherry cobbler, black plum sorbet, peach and blackberry crisp, honeydew and cantaloupe mousse, and blueberry and nectarine "buckle."

Elsewhere you'll find how-to's for a summer fruit terrine, raspberry peach sauce, and lemon thins — to say nothing of a minted cucumber and bell pepper butter-milk soup. (And I'm simply hitting the high spots.)

The attention of many readers undoubtedly will be attracted to a 10-page, heavily illustrated feature entitled merely, "Saratoga Springs." The emphasis, naturally, is on the "small, friendly town" in August. All the adjectives are superlatives in this review. A visitor's typical day, we are told, may begin with breakfast at the track; after a bath and massage would come Thoroughbred racing, polo, harness racing, and a SPAC concert. "But the best way to end (the day) is at one of Saratoga's many charity balls, dancing to the music of the Lester Lanin Orchestra, the longtime 'house band' of New York society.

"In Saratoga, there is something for every taste, every energy level, and every pocketbook."

Three full-page pictures of the action, plus several other outsized shots, help in setting the stage properly.

Followers of Marylou Whitney's adventures, though, are likely to be disappointed, or even incensed, at the offhand treatment accorded "The Queen of Saratoga" (as she is crowned here). Ms. Whitney is dismissed (Fran won't like this) in one very brief reference about three-quarters of the way through the overly lavish text.

Six score and eight years ago: July 4th, 1863

The contributor of this Point of View is associate curator, history, at the New York State Museum, a position he assumed in 1969. A native of Albany who is a graduate of SUNYA in 1961 (master's

Point of View

degree in 1962), he also received in 1972 a master's in museum administration from the Museum School at Cooperstown conducted by the New York State Historical Society and the State University College at Oneonta. He has been a schoolteacher and served on the museum staff at Fort Ticonderoga. As a co-founder of the Civil War Roundtable in Albany, he has been a reenactor of action in several eras and in various Civil War units, during which he has "poured a lot of power down the barrel." He values the insights thus gained, including the wound he sustained due to the premature discharge of his musket. Mr. Mulligan is a resident of Slingerlands.

By Robert E. Mulligan, Jr.

There have been 215 "July the Fourths" since pen was set to paper in Philadelphia in 1776. That event has given meaning to the date for all Americans ever since. Stump orators, sermonizing preachers and, latterly, historians have elucidated the significance of the day for two centuries.

But the curious might ask: "Are there any other 'July the Fourths' in American history?" There certainly is: The 87th, in 1863. The Civil War divided our nation and its outcome was doubtful.



What happened on July 4, 1863?

The great Confederate fortress at Vicksburg, Mississippi, controlled the mighty river flowing past it. The garrison and her unfortunate citizens had withstood a siege of 47 days. A steady bombardment from enemy trenches on the three landward sides, and from the Navy gunboats on the river forced all to shelter in caves dug into the bluffs along the riverbank. Several determined assaults had filled hospitals and graveyards. Food for all was mule meat, rice, a bread made from peas. And for dessert, acorns. But now even that was gone, and no rebel army marched to Vicksburg's rescue.

The Confederate commander, Lieut. Gen. John E. Pemberton, rode out between the lines on the morning of July 3. His task was to surrender to the Federal commander, Ulysses S. Grant. "Unconditional Surrender" was Grant's nickname — and his terms. (Pemberton later wrote that he hoped to get better terms by giving the Yankees such a triumph on their national day. Grant later wrote that the thought had never crossed his mind.)

Grant knew the rebels were whipped and wanted to avoid a general assault on their entrenchment that both armies expected for July the Fourth. Both armies believed the rumor: Grant had boasted he would dine in Vicksburg on the Fourth.

It was an extremely hot day as Grant trotted into Vicksburg to watch the "Stars and Stripes raised over the courthouse. The steam whistles of all the gunboats shrieked in triumph. A new sound had been added to this "first of the modern wars." But otherwise, as an eyewitness wrote, "The Federal troops had acted splendidly . . . They seemed to feel sorry for the poor fellows who had defended the place for so long a time." She went on to add: "Not a jeer or taunt came from any of the Federal soldiers."

But some Yankees soldiers, printers in civil life, made their way to the office of the "Vicksburg Daily Citizen." The type was still set for the July 2 edition, with its gibe at Grant's intention to dine in Vicksburg on July the Fourth: "The way to cook a rabbit is first to catch the rabbit."

Readying some wallpaper, which was all the paper available, the Yankee printers added a note to a souvenir edition: "Two days bring about great changes. The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg. General Grant has 'caught the rabbit'; he has dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his dinner with him."

With the surrender of the final fortress at Port Hudson, Mississippi, within a week, a major objective of the war had been won. President Lincoln declared: "The Father of Waters' flows unvexed to the sea." Incidentally, Albany's National Guard regiment, the 177th New York Volunteers, served at Port Hudson. Perhaps you know them as the 210th Armor on New Scotland Avenue.

But there is another half to my story. For while the telegraph told many in the North about Pemberton's meeting with Grant on the 3rd, previewing victory, a second great struggle was undecided. Northern newspaper readers knew there had been a great battle in Gettysburg. The news of the first two days of fighting, much garbled, had made its way to the outside world. None yet knew details of the third day's fighting.

Even the opposing armies were ignorant of their situation. Early on the Fourth, the Confederates had shortened and entrenched their line. Robert E. Lee waited for the Federals to

BATTLES/ Page 8

Matters of Opinion

Flag

(From Page 6)

Sunday (variable); Mother's Day, second Sunday in May; Armed Forces Day, third Saturday in May; Memorial Day (half-staff until noon), the last Monday in May; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Constitution Day, Sept. 17; Columbus Day, second Monday in October; Navy Day, Oct. 27; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, fourth Thursday in November; Christmas Day,

(e) The flag should be displayed daily on or near the main administration building of every public institution, in or near every polling place on election days, and during school days in or near every school.

When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony, or front of a building, the union of the flag should be placed at the peak of the staff unless the flag is at half staff.

When other such flags are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States, the latter should always be at the peak. When the flags are flown from adjacent staffs, the flag of the United States should be hoisted first and lowered last. No such flag or pennant

may be placed above the flag of the United States or to the United States flag's right. No other flag or pennant should be placed above or, if on the same level, to the right of the flag.

Flying the flag at half-staff

When flown at half-staff, the flag should be first hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position. The flag should be again raised to the peak before it is lowered for the day. On Memorial Day the flag should be displayed at half-staff until noon only, then raised to the top of the staff. By order of the President, the flag shall be flown at half-staff upon the death of principal figures of the United States government and the governor of a State, as a mark of respect.

In the event of the death of other officials or foreign dignitaries, the flag is to be displayed at half-staff according to presidential instructions or orders, or in accordance with recognized customs or practices not inconsistent with law. In the event of the death of a present or former official of the government of any state, the governor may proclaim that the national flag shall be flown at half staff.

The flag shall be flown at half-staff 30 days from the death of the President or a former President; ten days from the day of death of the Vice President, the Chief Justice or a retired Chief Justice of the United States, or the Speaker of the House of Representatives; from the day of death until interment of an associate justice of the Supreme Court, a secretary of an executive or military department, a former Vice President, or the governor of a state; and on the day of death and the following day for a Member of Congress.

Q. - What is the significance of displaying the flag at half-staff?

A. - This gesture is a sign to indicate the nation mourns the death of an individual(s).

Q. - Can a mayor order the flag to be half-staffed?

A. - No, only the President of the United States or the governor of your state may order the flag to be half-staffed.

Battles

(From Page 7)

attack, confident in his ability to kill and wound as many Yankees as his fellow Virginian, Gen. George E. Pickett, had lost in vain in his great charge. Federal forces were exhausted by weeks of marching and three days of fighting. By remaining in one place for those three days of battle they necessarily had allowed supply wagons to catch up. They needed all day on the Fourth to replenish badly needed ammunition, food, and even shoes and clothing.

Around a small town of fewer than 5,000 people, the soldiers gathered 27,000 wounded men. Houses, barns, churches, and tent cities were filled with suffering humanity. (This was a number of people greater, for example, than the present entire population of the Town of Bethlehem.)

Boards were stripped from barns and sheds to make coffins and headboards, as more than 5,700 dead were buried in shallow graves. Everyone still living was made miserable by the rain, which fell in

A month earlier, the Confederates apparently were at the point of success. All looked bright. But now the picture turned just as somber as it had been bright. From the pinnacle of success — absolute ruin. 'The Confederacy totters to its destruction.'

torrents beginning about noon of the fourth. Perhaps it was summoned by the thunder and concussion of the 200-gun, two-hour bombardment of the 3rd.

Half the Federal Army's corps commanders were casualties; four of the army staff heads, two division commanders, dozens of brigade and regimental commanders were killed or wounded.

Given all this, I can understand why Gen. George Gordon Meade, the union commander, did not attack on the Fourth. I can understand why his council of war that day voted not to attack on the fifth. But on the morning of the fifth, Lee's army was gone. By retreating to Virginia, it made good its escape. And revealed to future historians (if not those generals and soldiers groping for information in the hot, damp, hills of southern Pennsylvania) just how great an opportunity to crush the rebellion Meade had lost.

Indeed, it took a month for the significance of July the Fourth, 1863 to sink in and be articulated. This was best done by Josiah Gorgas, safe in his office in distant Richmond. He was chief of the Confederate Ordnance Department, and he wrote in his private diary:

"Events have succeeded one another with disastrous rapidity. One brief month ago we were apparently at the point of success. Lee was in Pennsylvania threatening Harrisburg, and even Philadelphia. Vicksburg seemed to laugh all Grant's efforts to scorn... All looked bright. Now the picture is just as somber as it was bright then. Lee failed at Gettysburg... Vicksburg and Port Hudson capitulated, surrendering thirty-five thousand men and forty-five thousand arms. It seems incredible that human power could effect such change in so brief a space. Yesterday we rode on the pinnacle of success — today absolute ruin seems to be our portion. The Confederacy totters to its destruction."

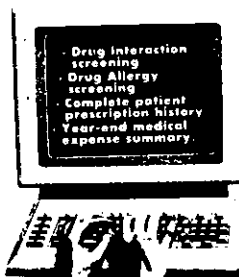
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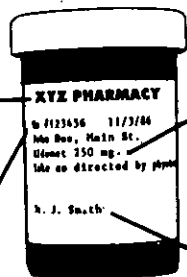
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Matters of Opinion

Grievance result leaves couple doubly aggrieved

Editor, The Spotlight:

The results of the Tax Grievance Day are mailed, and we are very dissatisfied with the results. We live in a raised ranch in Elm Estates, and so does our neighbor. We and he filed identical information on our grievance forms — using the same comparable properties (other raised ranches in Elm Estates) to show how high our tax assessments were.

The mail brought the results to

All were winners in 15th bike rodeo

Editor, The Spotlight:

The fifteenth annual "Bike Rodeo," held at Town Hall on June 22, was attended by 166 cycling enthusiasts of all ages. In addition to bicycle registrations, 163 participants were awarded certificates and ribbons for successfully completing the rodeo course.

"Thank you!" to the many volunteers and organizations who contributed their time and also some great prizes to make this event a success: K-Marks of Glenmont, McDonald's of Delmar, Bethlehem Police Officers Union Local 3364, Bethlehem Men's Republican Club, Albany County Traffic Safety Department, Senior Citizen Services, and the Bethlehem Town Clerk's office.

Congratulations to the prize-winners: Cliff Eck, bicycle, donated by Bethlehem Elks; Peter Bird, bicycle donated by Owens Corning Fiberglas; Brendan Jordan, bicycle donated by Bethlehem Lions; Paul Roberts, bicycle donated by Blanchard Post; Peter Loux, bicycle donated by Delmar Kiwanis; and Carol-Lisa Gutman, bicycle donated by Bethlehem Reserve Police. Six bicycle helmets and locks donated by the Bethlehem Police Officers Union also were awarded.

Finally, special thanks to the Police Department's Youth Bureau and the Parks and Recreation Department for organizing this super day.

Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.
Supervisor

us: Our assessment was to remain the same; the Board of Assessment Review said our neighbor's was to be reduced by \$700.

Of course, neither is satisfied. Even with the reduction, our neighbor's assessment is still much higher than comparable properties in the area.

However, we are not only dissatisfied — we are angry. What kind of process can look at identical information on raised ranches on the same street, and lower one assessment but leave the other unchanged? This is an arbitrary, unfair, inconsistent process!

We are looking forward to full value assessment; it couldn't be any worse. Of course, we are continuing the process by filing a Small Claims Assessment Review Petition.

Selkirk Maureen and Paul Cagino

Editor's note: The three-member Board of Assessment Review met May 21 for its one day of hearings; its docket this year totaled nearly 500 grievances, many of which were submitted only in writing without an oral presentation. No written record is kept of the reasons for decisions.

Firemen's work at Main Square 'impossibly good'

Editor, The Spotlight:

We often read letters of praise in *The Spotlight* from people who have needed the services of our fire, paramedic, and police officers. However, it is impossible to truly appreciate just how good that service is until it is experienced.

On Friday night, June 21, at about 10 p.m. a fire call went out for a structure fire at Main Square. Within four minutes, the Delmar and Elsmere Fire Departments were applying water to the fire. Even after witnessing this feat, it still seems impossible.

All of us at Main Square would like to publicly give a sincere "Thank You" to all the family, friends, and neighbors who responded in our time of need — and especially to the Delmar and Elsmere Fire Departments and the Bethlehem Police Department.

Dennis J. Corrigan

Words for the week

Waffle: To speak or write in a wordy, vague, or indecisive manner.
Punk: A chemically treated fungous substance shaped into slender, fragile sticks.

Thoroughbred: (with a capital T), any of a breed of light horse developed by crossing Arabian or Turkish stallions with English mares. Without the capital: purebred; excellent; first-rate.

Grange: The national association, Patrons of Husbandry, organized by farmers for mutual benefit. Also, a local lodge of the Grange. Originally, a granary or a farm.

Hodgepodge: A kind of stew of meats and vegetables (also known as hotchpotch). Any jumbled mixture; mess; medley.

Ordnance: All military weapons, together with ammunition combat vehicles, etc. Also, a military branch or unit that orders, stores, and supplies ordnance. (Note the distinction from ordinance, which means chiefly local law.)

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Views On Dental Health

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

INFANT'S FIRST HOME CLEANING

Home dental care should really appear. One technique that has been used successfully is for the parents to sit on chairs facing each other, and while one parent supports the legs, the other holds the child's head softly in his or her lap and gently wipes the teeth with gauze from behind the head.

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Many dentists feel that plaque-caused inflammation of the gums is a factor in teething difficulties, and if plaque is removed regularly, the teething process will be more comfortable. The cleaning, or course, is to be continued after the first teeth



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Regents College — Martin E. Poole, Judy Sigadel, Delmar; Merle O. Stewart-Hill, S. Bethlehem; Judith Swasey, Slingerlands; April L. Richardson-Moore, Voorheesville.

Boston University — Erin C. Bridgeford, BA, Gerard L. Conway Jr., JD, Peter Fabry, MBA, Deepak Kaul, BA, April D. Silk, BS, Lisa M. Tonetti, BA, Delmar.

Marist College — Joseph A. Koepen, BS, Delmar.

Ithaca College — Hillary Sarah Nurick, BA, Delmar.

Hamilton University — Gregory Taft, B.A., Janet Joachim, B.A., Delmar.

University of Rochester — Gregory Van Zandt McQuide, B.A., Delmar.

Fashion Institute of Technology — Amy L. Horowitz, B.F.A., Delmar.

St. Bonaventure University — John R. McCarthy, B.S., Delmar.

Clark University — John F. Harwick, B.A., Delmar.

State University of New York at Cobleskill — Bridget Moira Maloy, B.A., Delmar.

Cornell University — David Clement DeCecco, B.S., Slingerlands.

Union College — Kristina Lynch, B.S., Slingerlands.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Steven Lynch Jr., B.S., Slingerlands.

Bates College — Tamara B. Colman, B.A., Slingerlands.

Hartwick College — Jonathan L. Flanders, B.A., Voorheesville.

Albany Law School — Maureen E. Walsh, LL.D., Delmar.

Wheaton College — Ann Fraser, B.A., Delmar.

Fairfield University — Thomas F. Boyle, B.A., Slingerlands.

Worcester State College — Laurie Ann Caimano, B.S., Voorheesville.

College of Saint Rose — Kimberly A. Miller, MSED, Clarksville; Richard S. Bennett, B.A., Stephanie Barone D'Angelo, B.A., Kathleen Elliott Mausert, B.A., Marjory C. O'Brien, B.A., Judith Cohen, B.S., Edward Paul Hart III, B.S., Virginia Lee Hasselbarth, B.S., Kenneth D. Mosher, Jr., Judith Marie Pavone, B.S., Erik Rutnik, B.S., Holly D. Schmidt, B.S., Susan Thornton-Smith, B.S., Rich-

ard A. Zigrosser, B.S., Noel Ottery Liberty, MSED, Cecile Plouffe Gleason, MSED, Shirley June Clark Jones, MSED, Kelly Ann Keller, MSED, Bernard Joseph Phillips, MSED, Jill Elizabeth Riley, MSED, Katherine Kraham Ryan, MSED, Catherine J. Stenson, MSED, Sheila Mary VanWoert, MSED, Gloriann Yacono, MSED, Delmar.

Rochester Institute of Technology — Judith Olsen, B.S., Voorheesville.

Bucknell University — Christopher Tobin, B.A., Delmar.

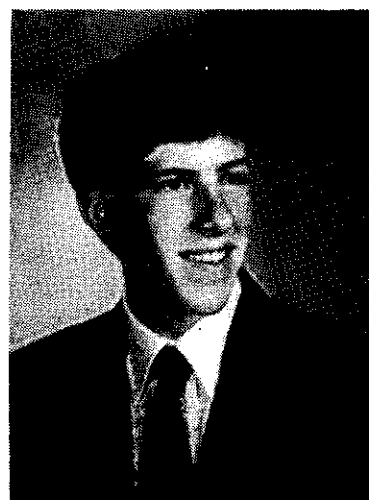
Village student on externship

Karie Jean Hammond of Voorheesville is working this summer at the Glen Sanders Mansion in Scotia, and receiving credit toward an associates degree in culinary arts from Paul Smith's College.

Hammond is one of 79 students in the hospitality division at Paul Smith's College on externships this semester. A 1990 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammond.



Ellen Barber



Bob Sarr

VC names top graduates

Ellen Barber has been named valedictorian of Voorheesville Central High School's Class of 1991 in recognition of her academic achievements.

Bob Sarr was salutatorian for the graduating class.

Barber led the class with an overall average of 96. Barber never shied away from difficult courses, including her senior year, when she was taking advanced placement courses in calculus, biology, French, English and American History.

She managed to maintain the high academic standing despite an active extra-curricular life which included three years as section leader for stage band, where she performed on the flute, piccolo and tenor saxophone. She was also a participant in area all state competitions and a member of the Empire State Youth Orchestra, where she made the repertory orchestra as a junior and the Youth Orchestra this year.

An excellent athlete as well,

Barber began as a halfback on the girls' varsity soccer team in tenth grade and now plays in an indoor soccer league and with a traveling soccer team in the spring and summer.

In addition, she was treasurer of the student council, on the staff of the school newspaper, *The Helderbarker*, a member of the National Honor Society and vice president of her sorority.

Accepted at Cornell, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Rochester University, Barber will attend the State University at Buffalo and study engineering.

Maintaining an overall average of 93.4, Sarr kept a full schedule both academically and in his extra-curricular activities.

Sarr, who has taken advanced placement courses in calculus, biology and computer science, is a member of the National Honor Society and a recipient of a Regents Scholarship and a Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Dedicated to running since the ninth grade, Sarr excelled on the cross-country team, earning the title of captain his junior and senior years. He was selected as a Colonial Council All-Star as a junior and received varsity letters for track three years.

In addition, he was a trombonist for the high school band and stage band all four years of high school.

Sarr plans to attend RPI where he plans to major in computer engineering.

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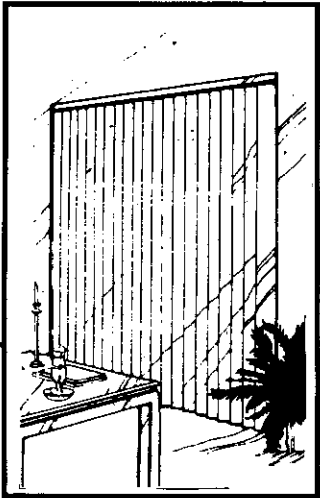


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Voorheesville youth hit on Delaware Ave.

An 8-year-old Voorheesville boy received minor injuries last week while trying to cross Route 443 in Bethlehem.

Blair T. Junco, of Wolf Hill Road, stepped from the center median on Route 443 into a car driven by Lisa M. Dunston, 26, of Diamond Hill Road, Delmar, Thursday, June 27, at approximately 9:05 p.m., according to police. Dunston was

traveling westbound on Route 443 west of Normanskill Boulevard when Junco stepped into the roadway and hit the left side of her vehicle, police said.

Junco was taken to Albany Center Medical Hospital and treated and released the same day, according to a hospital spokeswoman. Dunston received no injuries. No tickets were issued in the accident.

Albany man injured in Route 144 accident

An Albany man was injured last week when he was thrown from the motorcycle he was riding after a deer ran in front of him.

Anthony J. Mannarino, 41, of 57 Morris St., Albany, was traveling south on Route 144 near Clapper Road in Bethlehem at dusk Thursday, June 27, when a deer ran from

the west side of the road in front of his motorcycle, according to police.

Mannarino, who was wearing a helmet, was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital and released Sunday, June 30, after having a fractured elbow set, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

On The Senior Side

AARP sponsors safe driving course

Bethlehem Senior Services is accepting reservations for the 55 Alive Safe Driving Course, sponsored by the Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The course will be held Wednesday, July 17, and Thursday, July 18, from noon to 4 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall.

The course is open to any person 50 years of age and older. There is a course fee of \$10. Those completing the course will be entitled to a 10 percent discount on their automobile liability and collision insurance. Early registration is

encouraged due to a limited class size.

To register, call 439-4955, extension 170, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Delmar man receives engineering honors

Walter C. Weidelich, PE, of Delmar was honored as the recipient of the 1991 Meritorious Service Award by the New York State Society of Professional Engineers (NYSSPE) at ceremonies held in conjunction with the society's annual meeting in Grand Island.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Quick Shop

Middle school recycling gets off to profitable start

By Robert Webster Jr.

A group of Bethlehem Central Middle School pupils worked hard this year to bring recycling awareness to their school, and in the process made some money on the side.

The five-member core of the program, Ali Bebb, Cathy Whitbeck, Torre Hallenbeck, Laura Van Valkenburg and Bob Geurtze, developed a recycling program under the direction of adviser Jeanette Rice in which computer paper, ledger paper, stationery, loose leaf paper and envelopes were recycled for money.

"The kids have done all the work here," said Rice. "It's altruistic, but the kids are learning something as well."

A group of Bethlehem high school students had started their own recycling program earlier in the year, said Rice, so she thought that one was needed at the junior high level as well.

"It's very important that we get student involvement in these kind of movements," said Rice. "The biggest difference with this program is that the students are making money."

As of mid-June, the program had brought in a little over \$100 since January, which Geurtze, 14, said would be saved for next year's recycling group to use on an environmental project.

"We formed the group out of environmental concern, but the money was a nice bonus," said



Cathy Whitbeck, left, Torre Hallenbeck, Bob Geurtze and Ali Bebb sort paper to be recycled as part of the Bethlehem Central Middle School recycling program. Robert Webster Jr.

Whitbeck, 14.

As part of the program, the pupils notified each of the teachers in the building that they would be collecting used paper, which they asked to be put in a designated box in the classrooms. The pupils picked up the paper on Tuesdays and met after school to sort it, said Bebb, 13.

The teachers came through consistently, said the group, making that part of the process move a little more smoothly.

"We had this one teacher who would leave a five pound box of paper by her door every week," said Geurtze.

Rice said that she was pleased with the work the pupils had done

so far, but like any other major undertaking, "There is still a lot of work to do." With newly formed recycling groups in both the schools, she said that the entire student body should be taught about the recycling process.

"We need to begin a movement towards waste reduction," said Rice. "One of the best places to start is right here in the schools."

Man arrested for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested Peter A. Dzintars, 27, of 140 N. Allen St., Albany, Tuesday, June 18, on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated after he was stopped for a traffic violation on New Scotland Road near Ross' Ice Cream Stand, police said.

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			GROUND CHUCK \$1.98 LB. \$2.28 LB.

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Husband charged in wife's death

By Susan Wheeler

An autopsy performed Tuesday on a 61-year-old Selkirk woman confirmed she was strangled.

Thelma Robinson, of Beaver Dam Road, Selkirk, died Monday in her home of asphyxiation by strangulation according to Albany County Coroner William Loetterle's autopsy, said Senior Investigator Warren Curtis, head of the Selkirk State Police Bureau of Investigation. Her estranged husband, 64-year-old Abe Robinson, held in Albany County Jail without bail, was arraigned late Monday in Bethlehem Town Court on a charge of second-degree murder, he said.

Robinson's body was found about 5:30 p.m. Monday by her 30-year-old son Desmond Robinson lying on the upstairs bedroom floor of the split-level home, Curtis said. She and her husband, due to appear in Albany County Family Court Tuesday for divorce proceedings, were not living together at the time of the incident. They have three adult children. Abe Robinson, who was under at least

two protective orders to stay away from his wife, was residing in Bethlehem for the past nine months, he said.

According to Curtis, a domestic dispute turned into a struggle. He said jewelry, including earrings, was found on the floor. Police were called to the home at least once before, but found nothing violent in nature, he said.

The senior investigator said Desmond Robinson returned home from work Monday to find

SUNY library group plans British tour

The Friends of the Libraries of the University at Albany are planning "the ultimate British vacation experience," departing Albany Aug. 9 and returning Aug. 22. Beginning with a flight to London on British Airways, the tour will include five days in the countryside of Southern England, two and a half days in London, and five days on the Queen Elizabeth II returning to New York. For information, call 482-0102.

his parents on the upstairs bedroom floor. His father was lying on top of his mother with his arm slumped over her head, he said. The son called the police and returned to the room, but his father was gone. State Police found Abe Robinson hiding in a closet and arrested him.

Curtis said when police arrived, Desmond Robinson was outside the house with a knife, apparently trying to "restrain his father from leaving and perhaps to protect himself."

WMHX-TV to sign off

WMHT Educational Telecommunications announced recently that it will discontinue service of WMHX-TV, Channel 45, on July 31.

WMHT will continue to offer a full range of program services on WMHT Channel 17, WMHT/WRHV-FM, and RISE, a radio reading service for the blind and print handicapped.

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, or call (203) 444-8501.

Slingerlands house tour set

A first-ever house tour of Slingerlands will take place on Saturday, July 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Slingerlands Community Methodist Church and the Slingerlands Homeowners Association, the event will feature several sites, with a mix of age and architecture. There will also be an old-fashioned chicken barbecue.

Programs, with a map and information on all the tour sites, are \$9. They will be available beginning at 9:45 a.m. on the day of the tour at the church, 1499 New Scot-

land Road.

The barbecue, from 1 to 6 p.m. at Slingerlands Park, across from the church, will feature homemade desserts and offer take-out orders. Tickets are \$6.75 for adults and \$4.75 for children ages 6 through 13. There is no charge for children age 5 and under. A barbecue ticket purchased with a tour program will be discounted \$1.

Parking for the tour and barbecue will be available in the church lot and along Bridge Street next to the park. For information, call 439-2566 or 869-9135.

Feura Bush hosts magic show

The New Scotland Recreation Committee is sponsoring a magic show on Tuesday evening, July 9 at the Feura Bush Town Park, located at the end of Mathias Place, off New Scotland Avenue from

Route 32.

The show, which will feature magician Doug Bartels, begins at 7 p.m., and will be followed by a bonfire and hot dogs. The event is free and open to the public.

Academy changes dress code

The Albany Academy has announced a change in its dress code.

Beginning this fall, students will no longer wear military uniforms in their day-to-day school activities, as they have since 1942.

Students instead will wear a civilian uniform, which for grades seven through twelve will be khaki trousers, oxford shirts, school neckties, and navy blue blazers. Grades five and six will wear the same, except that the blazer will be replaced by a sweater of the

same color. Younger pupils will wear navy trousers, striped polo shirts, and red sweaters.

Students will still wear the military uniforms at formal ceremonies.

Teacher given award

Peg Darpino, a teacher of the hearing impaired for the Albany-Schoharie-Schenectady Board of Cooperative Educational Services, has been chosen as the 1991 recipient of the Robert F. Panara Lifetime Achievement Award, presented by the New York State Organization of Support Services Personnel for Mainstreamed Hearing Impaired.

The award is presented annually to a person dedicated to respecting individual differences while allowing deaf and hearing impaired people to realize their full potential. The award was created in memory of Robert F. Panara, an internationally known actor and professor of drama at the National Technical Institute of the Deaf.



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Landfill

(From Page 1)

Bethlehem Town Park and grave markers along Route 53, he said. In addition, he said many households depend on private wells for drinking water, and should receive a written guarantee that landfill by-products would not come through the faucets. "I don't want muck right on top of my drinking supply."

Fahey stressed that the value of his property, which he said is already decreased by the nearby GE Plastics-Selkirk plant, the Owens Corning plant, the Spawns Hollow Road landfill and Conrail, would further decrease.

According to Nealon, the concept behind the regional approach to a landfill is to serve the 280,000 people in the 14 municipalities for 20 years. The proposed site would receive 40 to 50 tons of solid waste a day in four to five truck loads, he said. "Solid waste management is very, very expensive, and the municipalities can't afford to pay by themselves."

Some residents' comments echoed Supervisor Ken Ringler's opening statement, in which he termed many of the sites as "absolutely ludicrous." He said he informed ANSWERS that he is reviewing all options for the town's solid waste management and has asked the solid waste task force to review the options. These include the possibility of building a town landfill, or one to serve the needs

of Bethlehem and one or two other small communities. He stressed that Bethlehem "will not be the solid waste capital of the northeast."

Feura Bush resident Laurence Roth reminded the crowd that the siting study is in a preliminary phase and that residents must look to themselves to minimize solid waste. "Garbage has a definite public relations problem here," he said. The answer to the town's solid waste management is not in ANSWERS, he said, but in everyone working together to get the best possible solution.

Bruce said the list of 15 potential sites will be narrowed to three by August. Those sites will receive further testing, including on-site evaluations, he said. "We want to lay the issue to rest" for as many residents as is possible, he said.

Another informational meeting is set for Monday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the A.W. Becker Elementary School on Route 9W in Selkirk.

Delmar woman studies at sea

Wendy Gill, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Gill of Delmar, recently returned from six weeks at sea learning about marine science and sailing a 135-foot research sailing vessel offshore.

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtalings and Stewarts

Water

(From Page 1)

was absorbed by the town since negotiations for a new long-range contract with the city were under way. The agreement was never reached, he said, but the increase, which was anticipated in the 1991 water district budget, is needed because the town needs to keep its rates current. "We had to adjust the rates to afford to buy City of Albany water," he later said.

Bethlehem's 1980 contract to buy water from the city states that the town will pay the residential customer rate per 100 cubic feet, Secor said. However, the city notified the town last year that it will terminate the town's contract effective five years from the notice, he said. The city would then charge the town the industrial rate, currently \$1.58 per 100 cubic feet of water, he said. He is working on options for the town's water supply, including a new long-range contract with the city, and will present the report to the board by

the end of the summer, he said.

The first water billing to reflect the new rate will be from meters in Area 1, the Town of New Scotland and western portions of Delmar and Slingerlands, read in September, Secor said. The meter would reflect four months of service, two at the new rate. The billing for meters read in October would reflect three months at the new rate, while those read in November would reflect all water use at the new charge, he said.

In other news:

• The board approved water conservation measures to prohibit the sprinkling of lawns and shrubs between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Secor wrote in a memorandum to the board that this practice provides an opportunity for refilling of storage tanks and prepares the water system for peak evening use.

"We need to have a water conservation plan in effect to limit the irrigation of lawns and shrubs," he wrote, "and spread out the hydraulic load to off-peak hours, so that the system can function properly throughout the day."

Three local students make "Who's Who"

Three local students have been selected as the country's most outstanding campus leaders by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Selected were Carolyn Dee Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cross of Slingerlands; Meghan E. Dorgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dorgan of Delmar; and Cathleen Lynn McNary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McNary of Delmar.

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Bethlehem names student award winners

Bethlehem Central High School recognized the following students at its annual awards assembly.

In athletics and physical education, Atlanta Tip-Off Club Naismith Award: Anita Kaplan; Dollars for Scholars: Ruth Burkhard; Gatorade Circle of Champions Player of the Year: Anita Kaplan; Parade All-American: Anita Kaplan; Mae L. Polikoff Memorial Scholarship: Kathleen Jeram; U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award: Scott Fish; U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Awards: Jennifer Fisk and Kevin Freeman.

In business education, Bethlehem Business Women's Club Awards: Ruth Burkhard and Joseph Vet Jr.; DECA Scholarships: Kenneth Zwickbauer (first place), Amy DeGaetano (second place),

and Christopher Thorton (third place); Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post American Legion Larry Prater Memorial Scholarship: Joseph Vet Jr.; Larry Prater Memorial Scholarship: Dean Wickham.

In English and communications, English speaking Union Shakespeare Recitation Contest Participants: Erin Rodat (first place), Karen Kerness and Erica Shroeder (second place), and Matthew Kinney (third place); Hartwick College Creative Writing Contest: Daniel Cohen and Michelle Gamelin; Middlebury College Writing Competition: Daniel Cohen, Matthew Kratz, and Jonathan Lackman; National Council of Teachers of English Writing Contest Participants: Kira Deys

and Brian McGrath (BCHS winners), Joyce Aycock, Daniel Cohen, Benjamin DiMaggio, Matthew Dugan, Matthew Kratz, Jonathan Lackman, Joshua Rosen, and Kenneth Watson; Outstanding Achievement in Creative Writing: Cynthia Asmus, Rebecca Biggerstaff, Jed Colquhoun, Brenda Fryer, and Christopher Phillippo; Outstanding Achievement in Writing in Advanced Placement English Course: Christopher Dumper; Russell Sage Poetry Competition: Robert Arber, honorable mentions to Benjamin Weiss, William Tsitsos, Jennifer Coon, and Daniel Cohen.

In good citizenship and community spirit, Lynn Apicelli Memorial Scholarship: Christina Mann; BCTA Scholarship Awards: Molly DeFazio, Kathryn Dorgan, Michael Moran, and Erin Rodat; Dartmouth College Book Award: Eric Horowitz; Anne Gibson Elbow Memorial Award: Rebecca Biggerstaff; Jennifer Grierson Memorial Scholarship: Jed Colquhoun; Harvard Book Award: Kenneth Watson; L. Henry Klein Memorial Award: Christopher Dumper; Mount Holyoke College Book Award: Jennifer Matuszek; Student Senate Scholarship Prize: William Tsitsos; Student Senate Scholarship Prize: Christopher Dumper; Tri-Village AARP Awards: William Tsitsos and Leah LaValle; Williams College Book Award: Rebecca Leonard.

In industrial arts, home economics, BOCES, and driver education, Hudson Valley Auto Club, Inc. Award: Nancy Leonard, BCHS Excellence in Home Economics Education: Nicolle Martin; BCHS Excellence in Technology Education: John Fireovid; VO-TEC Awards: John Frisbee and Bonnie Cole.

In foreign languages, BCHS

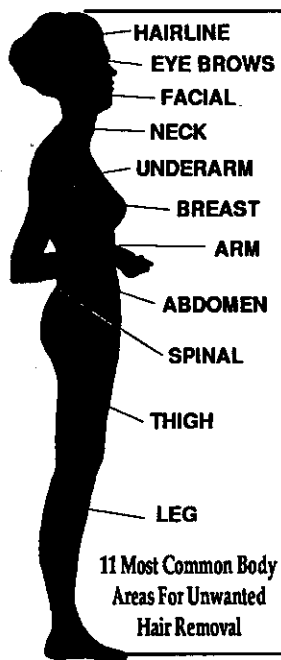
Award for Excellence in French: Carrie Whitaker and Jennifer DiDomenico; BCHS Award for Excellence in Spanish: Joyce Aycock; BCHS Award for Outstanding Achievement in French: Lori Murphy; BCHS Award for Outstanding Achievement in Spanish: Matthew Dugan; National Latin Examination Awards: Emily Chen, Christine Chen, and Johanna Ropponen.

In mathematics and science, Bausch and Lomb Science Award: Joshua Bloom; Mathematics Department Awards: Naomi Kubo and Benjamin Weiss; RPI Award: Joyce Aycock; Floyd J. Walter Memorial Science Award: Benjamin Weiss.

In performing arts, Ariel Award for Best Acting by a Junior: Beth Kurkjian and Rebecca Leonard; Louis Armstrong Jazz Award: Kathryn Dorgan; Band Service Award: Ruth Burkhard; Bethlehem Music Association Award: Nancy Leonard; Bethlehem Music Theatre Awards: Brian Farrell (senior performance), Rachel Nurick (senior technical), Karen Kerness and Richard Haskell (junior performance), and Matthew Kinney (junior technical); Vincent J. Crummies Achievement Awards for Excellence in Theatre: Rachel Nurick and Erin Rodat; Director's Award for Band: Shawn Flynn; Feste Award: Eric Sims; Helena Award for dedication by a junior: Karen Kerness; Woody Herman Jazz Award: Teige Sheehan; Iago Award for Best Stagecraft: Matthew Kinney; McDonald's All-American Band Award: Keith Lenden; Music Educators National Conference All-Eastern Division: Nancy Leonard and James Pierce; National School Choral Awards: Emily Mineau and Brian Farrell; National School Orchestra Award: Nancy Leonard; 1990-91 NYSSMA

All-State Certificates: Brian Farrell, Shawn Flynn, Naomi Kubo, Keith Lenden, Nancy Leonard, Jennifer Matuszek, Andrew McQuide, Erin Mitchell, James Pierce, Teige Sheehan, Melissa Warden, Jessica Williams, and Shannon Woodley; Laurence Olivier Awards for Senior Dedication: Sandra Drozd and Jason Wilkie; Prospero Award for Excellence in Stagecraft: Cynthia Asmus; "Semper Fidelis" Award: Naomi Kubo; John Philip Sousa Band Award: Keith Lenden; Village Stage Awards: Rachel Nurick (first place), Adam Price (second place), and Erin Rodat (third place).

In social studies, Herman Brown Award: Nancy Leonard; DAR American History Award: Christopher Dumper; Eugene Debs/Karner Psychological Association Award: William Tsitsos; Gordon Molyneux Award: Meg Meixner; Social Studies Department Awards: seniors Laure-Jeanne Davignon, James Davis, Molly DeFazio, Kevin Freeman, Vivek Kaul, Kathryn Leonard, Nancy Leonard, Andrew McQuide, David Pierce, Joshua Pierce, Adam Roberts, Eric Sims, William Tsitsos, and Shannon Von Ronne; juniors Melissa Bessman, Joshua Bloom, James Browe, Michael Chaifetz, Daniel Cohen, Shane Cunningham, Matthew Davis, Jennifer DiDomenico, Carolyn Doody, Amy Ferraris, Craig Gravina, Daniel Hornick, Eric Horowitz, Debra Koretz, Rebecca Leonard, Karen McCue, Erin Mitchell, Michele Monte, Michael Moran, Todd Turner, and Carrie Whitaker, sophomores—Stephanie Bobo, Emily Church, James Dundon, Stacy Havlik, Michael Kagan, Christopher Macaluso,



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For sponsored scholarships and awards, Bethlehem Lions Club Awards: David Lorette and Karen McNary; Clarksville PTA Senior Award: Kathryn Leonard; Class of 1955 Memorial Award: Vivek Kaul; Delmar Progress Club Scholarship Award: Christopher Dumper; Elsmere PTA Senior Award: Rachel Nurick; Glenmont PTA Senior Award: Jennifer Tucker; Charles A. Gunner Scholarship: Dean Wickham; Hamagrael PTA Senior Award: Nancy Leonard and Michael Moran; National Merit Scholarship Awards: Brian Caulfield, Laure-Jeane Davignon, Eric Sims, and Benjamin Vigoda; Gladys E. Newell Honor Society Scholarship Awards: Brenda Fryer and Brooke Grenz; Slingerlands PTA Senior Awards: Alissa Furman and Michael Peters; J.O. Welch Founda-tion Award: Lori Geurtze.

In visual arts, Advanced Pho-tography Award: Julie Wester-house; Advertising Design Awards: Erin Rodat and Meghan McFerran; Bethlehem Art Associa-tion Awards: Michael Bienve-nue, Kimberly Evans, Jennifer Googins, Joel Hallenbeck, Andrew Newell, and David VanGelder; Ceramics Award: Andrea Cornell and Jennifer Tucker; Fashion Design Award: Kimberly Evans; Fibers Award: Jennifer Fisk; Illus-trations Award: Jennifer Tucker; Monarch Photography Club: Tracy Manning, Craig Davies, and Laure-Jeanne Davignon, and honorable mentions to Lori Frazier and Gary Hurd; Painting and Drawing Award: Jennifer Googins; Photog-raphy Award: Valerie Maeder; Sculpture Award: Andrew Thomas.

Dean's List

Pratt Institute—Matt Sylvester, Delmar.

Wheaton College—Ann Fraser, Delmar.

University of North Carolina at Wilmington — Mark Alexander Farina, Delmar.

Boston University — April Dawn Silk, Slingerlands.

State University of New York at Oswego — Michele A. Buenau, Tracy L. Piazza, Delmar; Heather Ane Glock, Voorheesville.

St. Bonaventure — John R. McCarthy, Delmar; Angela R. Washburn, Voorheesville.

University of Rhode Island — Elizabeth L. Bartoletti, Jason De Witt, Delmar; Stephanie L. Reh, Voorheesville.

Bates College—Aaron D. Hart, Delmar; Rebecca A. Colman, Slingerlands.

Alfred University — Daniel G. Dunn, Delmar.

Central College — Deborah Meester, Glenmont.

Johnson & Wales University — Timothy Gyurovits, David Veeder, Voorheesville.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-tute — Gary W. Mendel, Delmar.

Muhlenberg College — Jon K.G. Allanson, Delmar.

Farm market hosts 40th reunion

By Susan Casler

Shirley and Alfred Levie of Levie's Market in Voorheesville are hosting a 40th Grand Reunion for employees on Saturday, July 6, from 9 a.m. to whenever the talk-ing stops.

The Levies have operated the produce market on Maple Road since 1951. Back then, Shirley "agreed to work for my husband for 20 years" and then do her own thing. "But here it is 40 years," and she is still at the market.

Alfred does the farming and selecting of fresh produce, and Shirley does the hiring, payroll, bookkeeping, and selling.

After many years of selling from the old green building they built a new, improved, and much larger market 11 years ago — but kept the original homey style of doing business.

"It is exactly as if a customer was walking into my living room," when they come to the store, said Shirley, who always advises her clerks, "Be sure to talk to your customers."

She said she has always enjoyed her customers and her staff. She even had a group of kids who would stop at the market daily just to pick up fresh fruit.

During the busy season, Alfred drives daily to the Menands Mar-

ket. He leaves home at 3:30 a.m., selects and purchases fresh pro-duce and returns to the farm at 7 a.m. to do chores. The business operates seven days a week, mean-ing 15 to 20 hours of work every day.

A few years ago a teenager remarked to Shirley, "I hope that I will be able to work here, just like my grandma." Shirley wants to find out about everything that has happened to her staff. "It certainly has been fun," she said of her years at the farm.

For the celebration, she has ordered 500 balloons with the in-signia "Levie's Farm Market — 40th Season." The Levies are going all out for the celebration, and hope for good weather.

But if it rains, "We will impro-vise."

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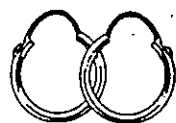
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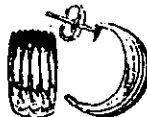
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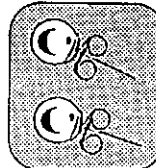
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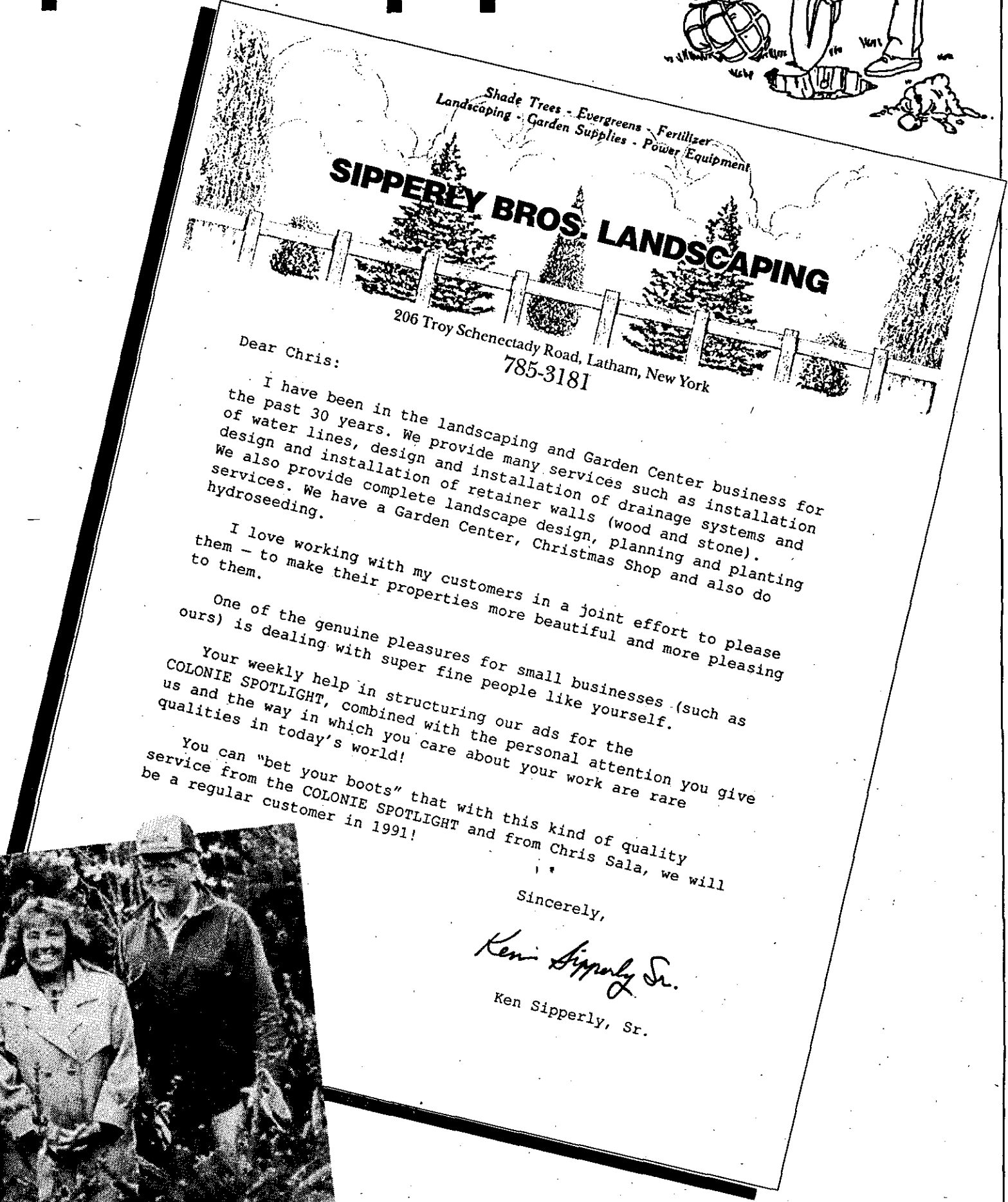
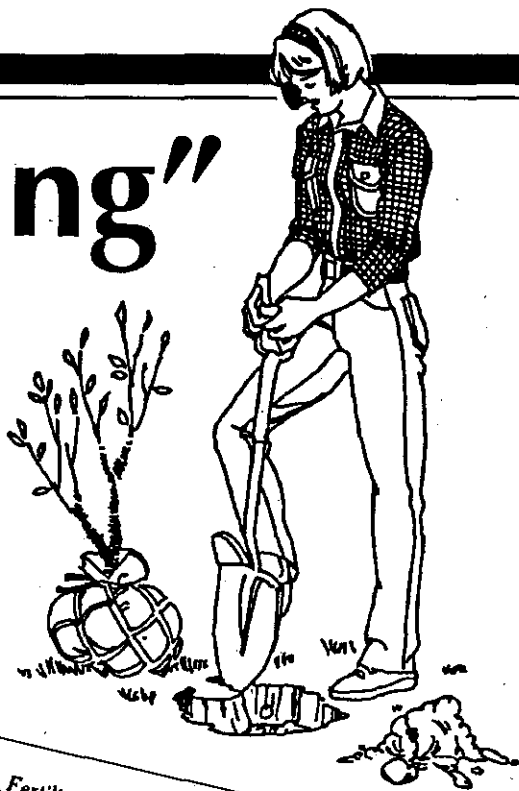
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Local meeting set

All residents are invited to a meeting regarding the proposed sites for the ANSWERSash landfill in South Bethlehem on Monday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. at A.W. Becker Elementary School. Proposed sites and their effects on local property owners will be discussed.

Library group to discuss August picnic plans

Friends of the Ravena Free Library will hold its next meeting on Thursday, July 11, at 7 p.m. in the library. Established earlier this year, the group is still looking for members. On the agenda for the July meeting is planning of the August picnic for children who complete the summer reading program.

Grange members, friends to meet at summer picnic

The Bethlehem Grange will hold its next meeting at the summer picnic, set for Saturday, July 13, at 6 p.m. All 200 Grange members, who are asked to bring a dish to pass and encouraged to bring a friend, are invited.

McDonald's purchases benefit community projects

Purchases at McDonald's on 9W in Ravena and Delaware Avenue in Delmar Sunday, July 14, will benefit the construction of a new building for Senior Projects of Ravena and the rescue squad. Ten cents of every dollar spent at these

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



restaurants will go toward this fund. With the walls and the roof already up, the building, located on Bruno Boulevard, is expected to be completed by November.

Seats are still available for the Senior Projects of Ravena trip to the Saratoga flat track Wednesday, July 24. Interested seniors should call 756-8593 for information.

Correction

In an earlier column announcing RCS students inducted into the National Honor Society, a student was omitted. Kenneth Layman was inducted into the National Honor Society during recent ceremonies at the high school.

RCS teachers go back to school

Thirty-six Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk teachers and administrators went "back to school" as part of the teacher education program, Cooperation in the Classroom, held June 24 to 28.

Cooperative learning is a strategy for classroom instruction which allows students to work together to learn material.

Senior pageant open to applicants

The Ms. National Senior Citizens Pageant, a not-for-profit event highlighting the potential of seniors, will take place Oct. 6 at the Rialto Square Theatre in Joliet, Ill.

Women age 55 and older from across America will compete for the title of Ms. National Senior

Citizen. Prizes include a trip for two anywhere in the United States and \$1,000 in spending money.

Deadline for applications is Aug. 5. For information, write Ms. National Senior Citizens Pageant, 215 N. Ottawa Street, Joliet, Ill. 60431.

Delmar girl named to Empire State Girls

Jennifer Matuszek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matuszek, Jr. of Delmar, was selected to represent the N.A. Blanchard Auxiliary 1040 at the 50th Empire State Girls meeting this week at Russell Sage College.

Empire State Girls is a program in which a certain number of incoming senior girls from each county set up a mythological self-governing state for a week to provide experience for real life political situations.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Quick Shop

Museum to feature local artist's work

The Bethlehem Historical Museum, Route 144 and Clapper Road in Cedar Hill, will feature artwork of Van Wies Point resident Bill Strong through July and the first two Sundays in August in the museum's continuing series on the work of local artists.

The museum is open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For information, contact Bethlehem Historical Association Publicity Chairman Betty Van Oostenbrugge at 767-9919.

Fireworks cruise set

A July 4 fireworks cruise will be sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway as part of its continuing series on "America."

The cruise will be boarding in Albany at Broadway and Quay Street. There will be complimentary delicacies and beverages and a cash bar will be available. The cost of the cruise is \$30 and reservations are required, which can be made by calling the Gateway at 274-5267.

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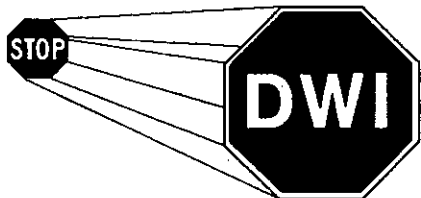
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Bouton students taking trip to Soviet Union

Nine high school students and five teachers from the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will travel to the Soviet Union on Friday, July 12. They are: Becky Bailey, Lyra Colfer, Tricia Doyle, Alexandra Kinnear, Heather Parmenter, Katie Ramsey, Wendy Reynolds, Holli Shufelt and Raebeth Vosburgh. Faculty include: Chris Cashin, Mark Diefendorf, Robert Streifer, Marie Triller and Linda Wolkenbreit.

Although schools in Russia will be on vacation during their stay, classes, activities, tours and seminars have been scheduled. Voorheesville hopes to continue this exchange program and will host 15 Soviet students in the fall.

Register tape program to help local schools

Price Chopper Supermarkets has announced its "Register Tapes for Education Program" to enable local schools to obtain equipment. Any individual or organization is able to collect register tapes from Price Chopper supermarkets and then turn them in to Voorheesville schools for redemption.

Kiwanians sponsoring blood pressure clinic

The New Scotland Kiwanis Club will sponsor a blood pressure clinic at the First Methodist Church of Voorheesville on Tuesday, July 9, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone who needs a blood pressure check will be accommodated in the social hall of the church.

Library exhibits local artist's work

Local artist Lilly Szell-Korenko will display her pastels at Voorheesville Public Library this

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



month. Szell-Korenko has won awards for her works, including Best of Show for the 1990 Montgomery Art Council, 1989 Schenectady Art Society Annual, People's Choice Award for the Colonie Art League Show 1989, Altamont Fair 1990 and the Bethlehem Art Association in 1991.

Library reading club set to begin July 8

Summer Reading Club at the Voorheesville library will begin on Monday, July 8, for children in kindergarten through third grade and on Wednesday, July 10, for children in grades four through six. To register, call 765-2791.

Library closed tomorrow for July 4 holiday

The library will be closed on Thursday, July 4, and will reopen at 10 a.m. July 5.

Networks hosts breakfast for parents

Bethlehem Networks Project is sponsoring two breakfasts for parents of teens and preteens to discuss the issue of adolescent drinking and practical ways to deal with it.

The breakfasts will be held Thursday, July 18 in the Bethlehem Central Middle School Pit (basement) and Thursday, July 25 in the Bethlehem Central High School Cafeteria. Both breakfasts are from 7:30 to 9 a.m.



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Delmar 439-9331

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(at the four corners)
439-5717

Creative Hair Fashions
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Delmar 439-3232

Voorheesville Diner
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765-9396

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Bleau's Towing Service
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Applebee Funeral Home, Inc.
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Wallace Meat Dept.
439-9390

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439-4361

Capital Cities
Rt. 9W South,
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Marshall's Transportation Center
Rt. 9W, Ravena
756-6161

Delmar Auto Radiator
90 Adams St.,
Delmar 439-0311

The Cutting Edge
226 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar 439-9202

B-Dry Systems
of Northern New York
Ages Ave., Schenectady
356-2379

Delmar Wine & Liquor
340 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar 439-1725

Weisheit Engine Works, Inc.
Weisheit Rd.,
Glenmont 767-2380

Burt Anthony Associates
208 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar 439-9958

National Savings Bank
The Four Corners, Delmar
439-9988

Windflower Florist
Town Squire Plaza, Glenmont
436-7979

Delmar Car Wash
(across from Del-Plaza)
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1970 New Scotland Rd.,
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Roger Smith Decorative Products
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Voorheesville 765-2531

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439-2316

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125 Adams St.,
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THE Spotlight Sports

Blue Eagles hold tight to first place, 13-2 record

By Michael Kagan

If there's anyone in need of a holiday break, it would be Bethlehem's Mickey Mantle baseball team.

The Blue Eagles were 3-3 overall last week. They won three of last week's four league games to boost their league record to 13-2 (15-4 overall) and maintain first place over Colonie (11-3).

Bethlehem lost last Monday in Chatham, 6-5, came back Tuesday for a 9-3 win in Watervliet, defeated Scotia, 4-3, Friday on the road and lost a doubleheader Saturday in Woodbridge, Conn., 11-8 and 14-9. The team beat Watervliet again, 9-4, at home Sunday.

In the Chatham game, Mike Gambelunge collected three hits and two RBI, while Josh Lanni and Ben Hanby each had two hits and

one RBI.

In Tuesday's game, Mike Aylward pitched a complete game, striking out 12 and allowing six hits, while Josh Formica collected two RBI on a triple. Lanni, Chris Macaluso and Hanby each had one RBI.

Against Scotia, Dave Miles struggled a bit, but held on for a complete game victory. Miles (7-1) allowed eight hits, three of which came in the third inning, and pitched out of jams almost every inning. He walked two and left the tying run on third in the final inning. Bethlehem tied the game in the sixth inning on Lanni's third home run of the season, a two-run blast. Hanby drove in the other two runs, while Ben Comtois and Formica each had two hits.

The non-league doubleheader games against Woodbridge, the

defending Connecticut state champion, were shortened to six innings apiece because of fatigue suffered by both teams' pitchers, particularly Bethlehem's. In the first game, the Blue Eagles' offense was highlighted by Macaluso's two hits, including a double and three RBI, and Paul Kendall's two hits and two runs scored. In the second game, Comtois drove in two runs on a double.

Aylward (6-0) put Bethlehem back on the winning track Sunday, pitching another complete game, allowing eight hits, and striking out seven. He also collected two hits and two RBI, one coming on his first home run of the season, to boost his batting average to a team-leading .449. Mike Pelletier also had two hits and two RBI, while Gambelunge scored a run, drove in a run, and stole two bases. He now leads the team with 15 steals and is batting an even .400. Macaluso had two hits, one RBI and scored two runs. Lanni drove in

another run, giving him a team-leading 18 in 17 games.

Bethlehem has the luxury of a three-day rest after last week's six games. The Blue Eagles will travel to Fairlawn, N.J., tomorrow (July Fourth) to play a doubleheader against the Fairlawn team and the New York Angels, who lost to Bethlehem 4-3 Saturday, June 22, in Heritage Park. Bethlehem will be home against Twin Town Saturday, and will host Cohoes at home Sunday. The Blue Eagles will play SORENSKO (Southern Rensselaer County) at Columbia High School Monday.

Delmar athlete makes all-star team

Todd Wright of Delmar, a center for the State University at Plattsburgh's Cardinal basketball team, has been named to Eastern Basketball Magazine's Division III All-East Team.

A-C Yanks look to regain lead

The Albany-Colonie Yankees will be at Heritage Park tonight when they will take on the league-leading Cantron-Akron Indians. A four-game homestand against the Harrisburg Senators will follow through Monday, with the Yanks taking a two-day breather.

As of July 1, the Yankees held third place in the league, trailing Akron by three and a half games.

Special events for the Yanks home stretch include:

Tonight (Wednesday) is Proctor and Gamble Fireworks night, sponsored by Era. The fireworks will follow the game.

Independence Day, Thursday, July 4, will have the game starting at 5:05, with opportunities to register for a free trip.

Friday, July 5, is Peter Pan Fanny Pack night, with the first 2,500 fans through the door receiving a free fanny pack.

Saturday, July 6 is Corporate Graphics Poster night, with the first 3,000 fans receiving a free A-C Yanks poster.

All home games, except the July 4 game, begin at 7:05 p.m. The Sunday game begins at 2:05 p.m.

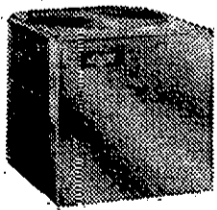
Tickets to all games are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

For information, call the Albany-Colonie Yankees office at 869-9236.

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Softball standings

Church softball league standings for the week ending June 27 are as follows:

• St. Thomas I 8-1	• Onesquethaw 6-5
• Glenmont com. 8-2	• Westerlo 4-6
• Presbyterian 8-2	• Delmar Reformed 3-7
• St. Thomas II 8-2	• Methodist 2-8
• Wynantskill 8-2	• Voorheesville 2-8
• Clarksville 7-3	• St. Andrews 2-9
• Bethany I 7-4	• Bethlehem com. 1-8
• Bethany II 6-5	• Bethlehem Luth. 1-9

Bethlehem Tomboys softball league final 1991 season standings are as follows:

MINORS		INTERMEDIATES	
• Saratoga Shoe 10-2	• Farm Family 12-6	• Farm Family 12-6	
• Riccardo Studio 6-6	• Rhodes Remod. 10-8	• Rhodes Remod. 10-8	
• Lori Breuel R.E. 6-6	• Owens Corning 7-11	• Owens Corning 7-11	
• Roger Smith 2-10	• GE Plastics 7-11	• GE Plastics 7-11	
MAJORS			
• VFW 9-1	• Bethlehem Masons 3-7	• Bethlehem Masons 3-7	
• Tollgate 9-1	• Spotlight 2-8	• Spotlight 2-8	
• Del Lanes 6-4	• Nancy Kuivila 1-9	• Nancy Kuivila 1-9	

Tomboys ready for tourney play

The Bethlehem Tomboys All-Star softball teams will participate in several local tournaments over the next few weekends.

The girls will compete against the best teams from the northeast and from as far away as Ontario, Canada. The Tomboys will field teams in the under-12, under-14 and under-16 divisions.

The teams participated last weekend in the American Softball Association Fast Pitch Tournament and experienced the most success they have had in recent years in class A tournament play. The under-14 team defeated teams from Guilderland and Thrumbell, Conn. The girls lost 6-3 to East

Greenbush.

Based on the under-14 team's record, the girls reached the final four and were selected to play in the semifinals. They lost to tournament-winner East Greenbush to finish fourth overall in a field of 12 teams.

The members of the under-14 Bethlehem team are Kristen Cushman, Theresa Jeram, Melissa Trent, Allison Thomas, Susy Mannella, Heather Caulfield, Kelly Krueger, Karen Racene, Laura Del Vecchio, Tricia Kandefer, Jennifer Tompkins, Jenny Stasack, Sara Battles, Jennifer Browne, Melisa Dominelli, Jennifer Piorkowski and Gretchen Sodergren.

'Auto races' return to Altamont Fair

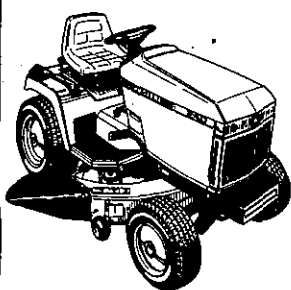
Auto racing is returning this year to the Altamont Fair, but in the form of remote control auto car races.

There will be a special track for the races next to the Pepsi Circus Museum, with daily races from 3 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. On the weekend, the races will begin at noon.

For more information, contact George Beyer at 458-8128.

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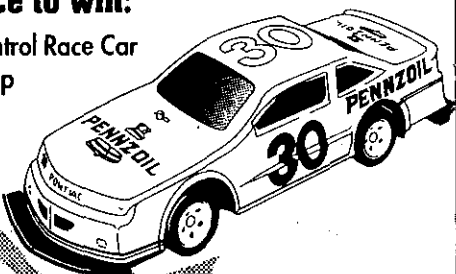
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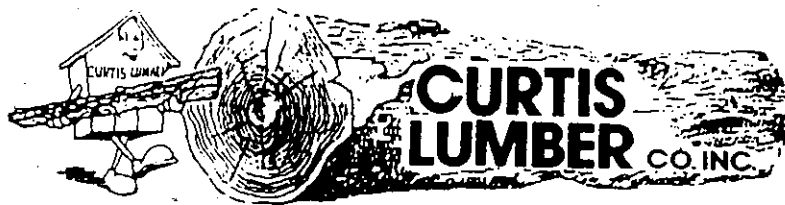
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Tri-Village wraps up regular season, begins tournament play

Over 600 Bethlehem children participated in the 38th Tri-Village Little League Season.

In the major league G.E. Plastics (13-3) won the championship, followed closely by Otto Oldsmobile and the Bethlehem Police Union (11-5).

The intermediate league championship was decided the final day of the season when Main Square Shoppes (10-3-1) narrowly nosed

out both Horticulture Unlimited and M & S Ceramic Tile, each with 10-4 records.

G.E. will represent the league in the city and county tournament, which opens at West Albany Little League Saturday, July 6, at noon. Tri-Village's 11-year-old all-stars will play the Whitehall Little League all-stars on the road Sunday at 6 pm. *Michael Kagan*

Coyne

(From Page 1)

Also stemming from Coyne's actions as a county official were charges that he accepted a free car from Bud Kearney, Inc., a Ravenna car dealership, in June 1988, in connection with subsequent sales of cars to the county and funding for a county dive team headed by John Kearney. In those allegations, Coyne is charged in three counts with conspiracy, mail fraud and bribery.

The remaining 21 counts involve false statements Coyne allegedly made in applying for bank loans. Homer said the total amount of the loans would be difficult to calculate, since some of the loans were obtained for the purpose of paying others.

In applying for the loans, Coyne allegedly failed to disclose outstanding debts, including casino gambling debts and at least one gambling debt — in the amount of \$25,000 — to an unauthorized gambling agent, according to Homer. He also allegedly understated his credit card debts, overstated the value of debts, and claimed as assets two leased Cadillac limousines which were already pledged as security on other outstanding loans.

Coyne faces a maximum jail sentence of 20 years for the extortion count; 10 years on the bribery

counts and two of the bank fraud counts; five years for the conspiracy, mail fraud and two bank fraud counts; three years on the tax fraud count; and two years for the remaining bank fraud counts. All 28 counts carry maximum fines of \$250,000. Homer said the case could come to trial in three to six months "or longer."

Asked if any other indictments were imminent, Homer would only say that the investigation is continuing. He would not comment on whether Crozier or Joseph V. Zumbo, who was also allegedly involved in the \$30,000 bribe, had testified before the grand jury.

Said Coffey, "It really makes you wonder how one person can commit a conspiracy," since no one else was indicted. He said he didn't know who had testified against Coyne.

"Basically, it's a bank statement case," he said.

Homer said most of the bank loans referred to in the indictment have been repaid "through other loans and refinancing." Some of the loans, he said, are still outstanding, but none have been recalled. "Certainly the allegations, if true, indicate someone with serious financial problems," he said.

One of the loans, Homer said, was for the purpose of repaying a gambling debt and not for business purposes as Coyne claimed on the loan application. He also allegedly made false statements to

secure a \$250,000 remortgage of his Loudonville home, which is now reportedly being offered for sale for \$325,000.

Among the debts Coyne allegedly failed to list in his bank loan applications was approximately \$6,339 to Pauline Harter for a mortgage on a house trailer in East Greenbush. Homer said he knew nothing of Harter's relationship to Coyne.

Although Coffey said he believed Coyne would stay in office until his term expires at the end of this year, Coyne said he would "make some decisions down the road about whether to stay" or take some time to concentrate on his legal defense.

Coyne recently ended months of speculation about his plans to seek re-election by supporting Robert Lyman, who was chosen by the county Democratic committee over Coyne.

Hospital foundation elects board members

St. Peter's Hospital Foundation, the fund-raising arm of St. Peter's Hospital, recently elected the following new board members: Vincent Crisafulli of Slingerlands, president of United Food Service, Inc.; John E. Maloy of Loudonville, president of James H. Maloy, Inc.; Peter Newkirk of Loudonville, president of Newkirk Products, Inc.; and Peter E. Platt of Colonie, president of Platt's Place.

Tri-Village standings

Tri-Village Little League 1991 season standings are as follows:

MAJORS		INTERMEDIATES	
• G.E. Plastics	13-3	• Main Square	10-3-1
• Beth. Police	11-5	• Horticulture Unlim.	10-4
• Otto Olds	11-5	• M&S Ceramic Tile	10-4
• McDonald's	8-8	• Ben & Jerry's	8-5
• The Spotlight	8-8	• Little Detroit	8-6
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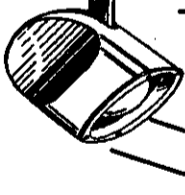
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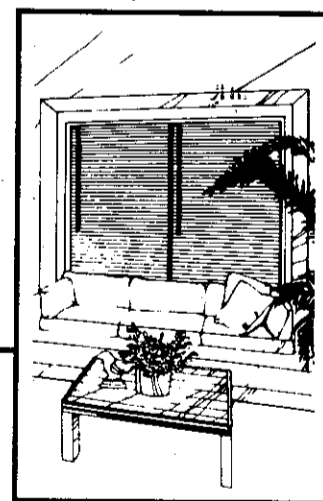


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Volkwein, Platsis wed

James Fredericks Volkwein Jr., son of Dr. J. Fredericks and Vasiliki Volkwein of Voorheesville, and Christina Mary Elena Platsis, daughter of George and Barbara Platsis of Okemos, Mich., were married April 13.

The Rev. Patric Legato, of St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church in Albany, conducted the ceremony in the Memorial Church at Harvard University.

Maria Platsis was maid of honor. Artemis Platsis, Rebecca Mischke, Katharine Downes and Jane Kirk were bridesmaids.

Edward A. Volkwein was best man. Douglas Marx, Rene Alexander Acosta, Steve St. Peter and Grant Gazdig were ushers.

The groom is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and Harvard University. He is an investment banker for Merrill Lynch in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Harvard University and is a retail analyst for Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple reside in New York City.

Heffern, Van Wormer to wed

Patricia and Richard Heffern of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Heffern, to Ernest Stephen Van Wormer, son of Hazel and George Van Wormer of Delmar.

Heffern is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University at Albany, and will complete a master's degree in

school counseling at the College of Saint Rose in May 1992. She is currently employed by the Kidskeller Day Care Center in Albany.

Van Wormer is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University of New York at Cortland. He is currently employed as a contractor.

A June 1992 wedding is planned.

Schlothauer, Coon to wed

The Rev. and Mrs. Lee M. Schlothauer of Gillette, Wyo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Annette Schlothauer, to Raymond Franklin Coon. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Sears of Delmar.

Schlothauer is a graduate of the

University of Montana. She lives in Seattle and is employed as a director with Sun Class Hut, Inc.

Coon is the son of Sandra Laugen of Renton, Wash., and the late John F. Coon. He has been employed by Boeing Corporation for 12 years.

An August wedding is planned.

Elsmere to conduct public drill July 8

The Elsmere Fire Company will hold its annual Public Drill at the Fire Terminal Grounds on Center Lane on Tuesday, July 9. (Rain date is July 16.)

This year, a full size gasoline tanker will be set on fire and extinguished by the Elsmere Fire Company using both water and foam. This drill is an excellent chance for the public to see how fire departments use their apparatus and strategies to attack fires. There will be a full overview and explanation beginning at 7 p.m. At 7:30 the fire department will respond to the fire.

Bring lawn chairs or blankets. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 439-9144.

Three family members to perform in play

Three residents of the Town of Bethlehem, all from one family, have been cast in the Rogers and Hammerstein classic, "Carousel," which will be performed on Aug. 2 and 3 by the Spotlight Players of East Greenbush.

Jennifer Keenan of South Bethlehem will play the only daughter of Julie and Billy Bigelo, while her 11-year-old sister, Emily, and her mother, Kathy, will be in the chorus.

Tickets for the show can be purchased from any cast member, or at the door of the Columbia High auditorium, where the show will be performed.



Hotaling, Corrigan wed

Lynn Hotaling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hotaling of Glenmont, and John Corrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corrigan of Delmar, were married June 15.

Hotaling is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of New Hampshire. She is employed as a secretary and real estate salesperson.

Corrigan is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, State University of New York Agricultural and Technical Institute at Canton and Rochester Institute of Technology. He is employed as a

bank branch manager.

The Rev. Bruce Rogers performed the wedding ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Albany.

Matron of honor was Trisha Goldrick. Bridesmaids were Lynda Stokoe, Cara Mia Capodanno and Mary Purcell.

Best man was Tim Leffler. Ushers were Henry Field, Jeffrey Lehner and Michael Woodside.

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

Extension honors Voorheesville students

Two students from Voorheesville's Clayton A. Bouton High School, Joseph Genovesi and Beth Ellen Miller, were recognized recently at a reception for participants in the 1990-91 Cornell Cooperative Extension Government Intern Program. Susanne Hudacs, an educator at the school, was also honored.

The intern program provides Academy names honor roll students

The Albany Academy Upper School has announced its cumulative year-end honor roll.

High honor roll students included Duncan McCaskill of Delmar, J. Matthew Maloney and Michael Wood of Voorheesville, and John Newton IV of Selkirk.

Among the honor roll students were Delmar students Mark Houston, David Stasiuk, James Kelly III, Jonathan Scholes, and Joshua Muhlfelder of Delmar, Bradford Müller of Glenmont, Irusha Peiris of Slingerlands, and Andrew Reilly of Voorheesville.

Albany County students the opportunity to be matched with a county legislator, attend monthly legislative meetings, tour county facilities, and attend seminars on how local government works. In addition, the students are required to complete an independent project on some aspect of county government. The students receive half

an academic credit for the program.

For information, call the Cornell Cooperative Extension office at 765-3500.

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Community Corner

Cub Pack to hold fund-raiser

Cub Scout Pack 73 of Voorheesville is holding a community service fund-raiser. The goal is to perform a community service and raise funds to support the Pack 73 program, serves over 80 boys and their families in the Voorheesville area.

The Pack will hold a deposit bottle and can collection on the second Saturday of each month at the old Grand Union Parking Lot in the Village from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All returnable bottles and cans are welcome. The next collection will be Saturday, July 13.

The pack will hold a car wash on Saturday, July 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Old Grand Union Parking Lot. The car wash will be held at the same time as the bottle drive. Price is only \$3.

For more information, contact John Cole, clubmaster of Pack 73, at 765-3308.

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<p>Florist Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 439-2202. M-Sat, 9-9. Sun, 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.</p>	<p>Jewelers Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany, 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings.</p>	<p>Rental Equipment A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany, 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.</p>
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Obituaries

Maude Shank

Maude Shank died Wednesday, June 19, at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Bethlehem, she was a lifelong area resident.

She was a waitress at the former Osterhouse Restaurant and had worked at Neal's Restaurant. She also worked in the cafeteria at the State University at Albany.

Mrs. Shank was a member of the New Salem Dutch Reformed Church and the New Scotland Senior Citizens.

She was the widow of Howard F. Shank.

She is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Jacobson of Voorheesville; two sons, Harold F. Shank and Carl E. Shank, both of Altamont; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Fren-dall Funeral Home, Main Street, Altamont. Burial was in Mont Pleasant Cemetery, New Salem.

Contributions may be made to the New Salem Reformed Church.

Raymond Agudo

Raymond Agudo, 70, of Selkirk and Lindenhurst, Suffolk County, died Wednesday, June 19, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Mr. Agudo was born in Spain and lived in Lindenhurst for many years. For the past few years, he lived in Selkirk and on Long Island.

From 1966 to 1967, Mr. Agudo was the principal of Cohoes High School where he helped start the school football program. Later, he was school administrator and athletic director of Lindenhurst High School for several years, retiring in 1980.

Mr. Agudo was a graduate of Syracuse University and earned master's degrees from Columbia and Hofstra universities.

He was a past president of the Lindenhurst Lion's Club and a past president of Lindenhurst Salvation Army.

A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater.

He is survived by a daughter, Lori Scott of Selkirk; two sons, John Agudo of Lindenhurst and Raymond Ralph Agudo of Middletown, Orange County; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Kenwood Ave., Albany. Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Selkirk.

John Kawczak

John Kawczak, 67, of South Road in Clarksville, retired GE mechanic, died Wednesday, June 26, at his home.

Born in Albany, he was a long-time resident of Clarksville.

After 24 years as an electric motor mechanic with the General Electric Service Shop in Albany, he retired in 1989.

Mr. Kawczak was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of the New Scotland Senior Citizens, the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Department and the Clarksville Community Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ellinor Roger Kawczak; two sons, Roger Kawczak of Fonda, and Brian Kawczak of Feura Bush; a daughter, Deborah Kawczak of Ravena; two brothers, Michael and Stephan Kawczak, both of Feura Bush; and two grandchildren.

Services were from Zwack and Sons Funeral Home, 184 Central Ave. in Albany. Burial was in Onesquethaw Cemetery in Feura Bush.

Contributions may be made to the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Department or to the American Heart Association.

John P. Schwarz

John P. Schwarz, 66, of Huron Road in Delmar, former Aetna Life employee, died Thursday, June 27, at his residence.

Born in Glendale, Queens County, Mr. Schwarz lived in Seaford, Nassau County before moving to Delmar in 1977.

Retiring in 1984, he worked for Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance

Co. for 32 years.

Mr. Schwarz was a member of the Seaford Knights of Columbus.

He was a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy T. Stampf Schwarz; three daughters, Sister Barbara A. Schwarz of Brookville, Nassau County, Maria R. O'Leary of Danbury, Conn., and Margaret Farrell of Vernon, Conn.; two sisters, Edna M. Hintz and Anne F. McDonald, both of Queens; and five grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to St. Thomas Memorial Fund or St. Peter's Foundation for Hospice.

Helen Klotz Gall

Helen Klotz Gall, 92, of Delmar, retired cafeteria worker at Bethlehem Central High School, died Friday, June 28, at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar.

She was the widow of Earl Pinney and Earnest Gall. Survivors include two daughters, Irma Herrick of Florida and Glenna Rees of Sandy Hook, Conn.; a sister, Esther Gratten of Albany; five grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the Good Samaritan Home.

Delmar resident wins promotion

Dorie Godfrey of Delmar has been promoted to administrative vice president of the Human Resources Division at the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled.

She began working at the center in 1973 as a special education preschool teacher.

Scholar takes the stage



Rachel Nurick, right, receives a \$300 scholarship from The Village Stage Scholarship Chairwoman Norine Vancans to further pursue her studies in the performing arts.

BC students make honor society

The National Honor Society of Bethlehem Central High School inducted 56 new members recently.

New senior members are Jessica Backer, Aaron Coleman, Alissa Furman, Justin Hilson, Vivek Kaul, Christina Mann, Meg Meixner and Ethan Sprissler.

New junior members are Joyce Aycock, Lisa Ballou, Hillary Baron, Joshua Bloom, Stephen Bradt, Shane Cunningham, Carly Cushman, Cheryl Davies, Matthew Davis, Kira Deys, John Dianni, Jennifer DiDomenico, Benjamin

Dimaggio, Matthew Dugan, Benjamin Faulkner, Perry Fraiman, Sean Hawley, Eric Horowitz, Julie Hwang, Jesse Jack, Kely Jenkins, Madlen Kadish, Karen Kerness, Matthew Kinney, Debra Koretz, Matthew Kratz, Jonathan Lackman, Benjamin Lazarus, Rebecca Leonard, Michael Leyden, Brian McGrath, Melissa McGrath, Jennifer Matuszek, Erin Mitchell, Lori Murphy, Brian Phillips, James Pierce, Adam Price, Kristi Rogen, Hannah Rogers, Joshua Roger, Janis Schoonover, Danielle Schroeder, Kira Stokes, Todd Turner, Kenneth Watson, Carrie Whitaker and Steven Wolfe.

Church schedules vacation Bible school

Vacation Bible school will be held at Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, the week of July 8 to 12.

The focus of the school will be a Biblical Arts Festival. Children may choose to participate in two of the following activities: pottery shed, cookery place, print shop, stitchery corner, metal works or music makers. In addition, children will have the opportunity to snack and attend a story-telling session. Other special classroom activities will be scheduled for preschoolers.

The school begins at 9:30 a.m. with music and worship and ends at noon. There is a registration fee

to cover the cost of supplies and materials.

All are welcome. For information, call Alice Zabel at 768-2711.

Arborteum offers children's programs

Registration is now open for children's summer nature programs at the Landis Arboretum. Including both daytime classes for children and evening programs for the whole family, the programs are designed by educator Laura Lehtonen to entice young nature lovers into further exploration of their world.

For information, call 875-6935.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Parents to gather at breakfast

Have you been reading and hearing in the local media about the problems of teens drinking alcohol? Are you concerned about the pressures on your son or daughter, even though he/she is a good kid in every respect?

Especially at this time of year, you, as a parent of a teen, or even a pre-teen, have to deal with this situation, whether you want to or not. Come to one of our summer breakfasts to talk with other parents about this problem and get practical sugges-

tions. Find out how other parents feel and how they handle the problem with their teens. You are not alone in having to deal with this issue.

The breakfasts are scheduled for Thursday, July 25, at Bethlehem Central High School cafeteria, and Thursday, July 18, at the middle school Pit (basement). Both are from 7:30 to 9 a.m. For information, call Bethlehem Networks Project at 439-7740. Donations toward the cost of breakfast will be gratefully accepted.

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PLEASING THE PARTICULAR PICNICKER

By Debi Boucher

Picnic season has begun in earnest, and the Capital Region has no lack of scenic destinations for outdoor repasts. Between nearby Thacher State Park in New Scotland and Saratoga State Park there are numerous town parks, Albany's sprawling Washington Park and the Corning Preserve. But what to take with you when you go?

If the mention of picnics makes you think, with a shudder, of warm potato salad and wilted bologna sandwiches, it's time for a refresher course in picnic packing.

"When people think of going on a picnic, they think of a nice, cold piece of fried chicken," said Andrew Plummer, instructor of Rensselaer County Council for the Arts' new picnic course. "But there's a lot more you can do."

Focusing on foods that are easy to pack and transport, "How to Pack a Picnic" will be offered twice this summer, on Monday, July 15, and Monday, Aug. 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Plummer, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, said he is likely to begin with chicken as a main picnic course, since it's economical and packs well. But there's no need to limit the menu to the traditional Southern fried recipe.

Plummer, chef at Cafe Allegro and Capriccio Banquet Theater in Troy, suggested sliced poached chicken with raspberry sauce. Seafood works well, too, he said, if it's something like poached salmon or oriental scallop salad, with honey-soy sauce, fresh ginger and garlic. If a grill is available, throw on a salmon steak and use a compound butter — which is flavored and chilled to solid form — as a sauce.

Having a variety of storage containers on hand helps, he said, since proper storage is essential for many foods. With plastic containers, a cooler and ice, there's

no limit to the selection of foods you can take with you — but Plummer emphasized that cold storage is essential for many foods.

The picnic packing class he is planning, however, will focus on food that doesn't require elaborate storage, provided it is eaten within a relatively short period of time: "Just something you can throw in the basket and drive someplace and eat it within a half an hour."

A wicker picnic basket is a nice touch, he said, as is a long, fresh loaf of French bread. Details are important, he noted, because a picnic outing means winding up somewhere far from your kitchen cabinets. "The most important thing people forget is a bottle opener or a corkscrew," Plummer said. Other must-haves include utensils, napkins, plates and cups.

Plummer's menus lean toward the gourmet, but even with more pedestrian fare, "You can do a lot of things to make it seem gourmet." Spread a tablecloth, use linen napkins, bring along a candelabrum — as do the Saratoga racing elite — and include fruit salad and a cheese course, which is easy and stores well.

Plummer, who has taught about 15 other cooking classes for RCCA, said the classes are fun as well as educational. He'll set out glasses of wine or beer and launch a discussion of the topic before dividing the class up in teams to begin work. "Everyone gets a job," he said, and everyone partakes of the finished product. There will be a different meal prepared at each workshop, so participants can take the class twice and still learn something new.



Illustration by Mark Hempstead

Classes are held at Capriccio Banquet Theater, 33 Second St., Troy, right across from the Troy Music Hall. Class size is limited to 14 people. Cost of each class is \$16 for RCCA members, \$20 for nonmembers, plus a materials fee of \$20. To register, call RCCA at 273-0552.

Plummer thinks most people buy their picnic feasts instead of making them themselves, simply because they don't know how easy it is. "It's really not that hard to pack a picnic," he said — and it saves a considerable amount of money over gourmet shop purchases.

For those who don't mind spending some extra money, however, and are pressed for time, some gourmet food stores offer special picnic meals to go. Bob Graham, director of sales and mar-

keting for Cowan & Lobel in Stuyvesant Plaza, said the store does a "fabulous" picnic business in the summertime. "If somebody brings in a picnic basket, we'll be happy to fill it with whatever they want and charge accordingly," he said. For individual meals, the shop's "Picnic '91" menu offers nine selections at fixed prices, ranging from \$9.50 to \$12.50. Entrees come complete with selected vegetable or pasta salad, fruit salad, dessert, sparkling water, utensils, napkin and cup, and are boxed in cardboard containers.

Where do picnickers go from the plaza food shop? "Everywhere," said Graham, from Washington Park to Lake George. "I was to SPAC (Saratoga Performing Arts Center) last week, and our boxes were all over," he said.

Fireworks, food and fun on tap for the Fourth



By Kathleen Shapiro

Get ready for an explosive Fourth of July! In honor of Independence Day, communities around the Capital District will be offering food, fun and fireworks throughout the holiday weekend.

One of the area's largest celebrations will take place on Thursday, July 4, at the Empire State Plaza in Albany. Festivities will kick off at 4 p.m. with musical performances by the local duo Karisma, the Spirit of '76 Fife and Drum Corps, Dixieland tunes by the Storyville Stompers, and Caribbean music by the Dundee Steel Symphonic Band.

Topping off the evening will be a special performance by country musician B.J. Thomas at 8 p.m., followed by a dazzling fireworks display set to music.

"It's going to be a bit different this year," said Kurt Vincent of the state's Office of General Services, which sponsors the annual affair.

Some of the fireworks that will be used this year were originally designed for use in indoor arenas, and should add a whole new effect to the show, he said.

"They're more shimmery and sparkly, rather than a shower of light," he explained.

Although the fireworks are not scheduled until 9:15 p.m., viewers should plan on arriving early to give themselves plenty of time to find a parking spot and get settled.

"We encourage people to come as early as 5 or 6 o'clock to get a good location," said Vincent.

For those who have trouble finding space on the street, free parking will be available beneath the Empire Plaza and in the lot next to the State Museum on Eagle Street.

Families looking for things to do earlier in the day might want to take a trip to Bethlehem for the town's Fourth of July Family Day at Elm Avenue Park from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Festivities will begin with a "Welcome Home Parade" for troops who served in the Persian Gulf War. The parade is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at Bethlehem Central Middle School, and will follow

□ JULY 4/ page 29

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

A DEATH IN THE FAMILY
Albany Publick Theater, campus of Albany's Academy of the Holy Names. July 10-14, 17-21, 24-27, 8 p.m. Information, 463-4672.

THE CLASSICS
The Buckingham Palace Theatre, Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill. July 6. Information, 1-800-832-7600.

SOUTH PACIFIC
Rodgers and Hammerstein, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. July 3-21, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

MY FAIR LADY
Park Playhouse Inc., Washington Park. July 10-Aug. 18, Wed.-Sun. 8 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

CINDERELLA
The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. July 5, 6, 12, and 13, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. Information, 392-9292.

THE VILLAGE STAGE
considering a change in fiscal membership year from July 1-June 30 to Jan. 1-Dec. 31. Current members' memberships will extend through the remainder of 1991. Information, 439-0536 after 7 p.m.

THE WOODSTOCK YOUTH THEATRE'S "GODSPELL"
directed by Beth Lipton, River Arts, 155 East 55th St., New York. July 9-11. Information, (914) 679-2100.

A MOM'S LIFE
written and performed by Kathryn Grody, Woodstock Festival '91, Through July 7. Information, (914) 679-2100.

BEEHIVE

groovy musical, Cohoes Music Hall. Through July 14, Thurs.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m.; no performance July 4. Information, 235-7969.

MUSIC

REGGAE SUNSPASH 1991
various performers, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs. July 6, 3 p.m. Information, 584-7100.

TAJ MAHAL WITH BAND
In concert, Bearsville Theater, Bearsville, N.Y. July 5, 12 midnight. Information, (914) 679-4406.

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

JUDY POLAN
singer-songwriter, annual appearance, Cafe Lena, Saratoga Springs. July 6, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

BLUES WING
performance, West Capitol Park, Albany. July 9, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

AL AND KATHY BAIN
sponsored by Holiday Inn Turf, West Capitol Park, Albany. July 8, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

30TH ANNIVERSARY OF "ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS"
Starlight Theater, Latham. July 6, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300 or 1-800-922-2030.

L'ENSEMBLE
The Americana Ball, music of Scott Joplin, George Gershwin, and Louis Gottschalk, Chamber Music In The Barn, Cambridge. July 6, 8 p.m. Information, 436-5321 or 677-5455.

BAROQUE FESTIVAL 29

demonstration concert, Janet Kinghorn Bernhard Theater at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs. July 9, 8 p.m. Information, 893-7527.

BIG SIX JAZZ BAND
In concert, West Capitol Park, Albany. July 10, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

MUSIC OF THE NIGHT
written by Andrew Lloyd Webber, excerpts from popular Broadway shows, symphony orchestra, soloists, and choral ensemble, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. June 3, 7:30 p.m. Information, (203) 529-6405.

FINDLAY COCKRELL
"Light Classics, Short and Sweet, plus Gershwin and Ragtime," Pruyn House Concerts in the Barn, Newtonville. July 17, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

GLIMMERGLASS OPERA
directed by Dorothy Danner and conducted by Stewart Robertson, The Mikado, Alice Busch Opera Theater, Otsego Lake. July 5-20. Information, Meghan Johnson, (607) 547-5704.

FABULOUS FOURTH
concert, Main Plaza, Albany. July 4, 4-10 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

DANCE

BERKSHIRE BALLET SUMMER SESSION
director Madeline Cantarella Culpo, studio located at 25 Monroe St., Albany. July 8-Aug. 16. Information, 426-0660.

LAR LUBOVITCH DANCE COMPANY
performance, SPA Little Theatre, Saratoga Springs. July 7, 2 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

WORKSHOPS

SPEECH AND LANGUAGE SCREENINGS
Pauline Winkler Speech and Language Center, College of Saint Rose instruction center room 113, Albany. July 3 and 10, 9-11 a.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION SEMINAR
The College of Saint Rose, Campus Center conference room, 420 Western Ave. July 9, 6 p.m. Information, 454-5136.

FILM

DRIVE-IN AT THE EGG
"The Diane Linkletter Story" and "Hairspray," Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. July 9, 7 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

CLASSES

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

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

SUMMER ART PROGRAM
art classes for students grades 9-12, Sage Junior College of Albany. July 8 through Aug. 2, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Information, 445-1717.

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

AUDITIONS

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

FESTIVALS

GERMAN ALPS FESTIVAL AND HUMMELFEST
Hunter Mountain, Hunter. July 5-21, closed Mon. Information, 263-4223.

INDEPENDENCE DAY OBSERVANCE
Irish Cultural and Sports Centre, East Durham. July 7. Information, 634-2286.

BERNE SWISS CELEBRATION
celebration of Switzerland's 800th birthday, Berne Town Park, Rt. 443. July 7, 1-7:30 p.m. Information, 872-1448.

ACTIVITIES

HIKE
sponsored by Mountaintop Historical Society, West Kill Mountain. July 6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 734-9701.

TREASURE HUNT

Historic Cherry Hill, Albany. search for historic features, archaeological findings, and unusual plants and trees. July and Aug., Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sun. 1-3 p.m. Information, 434-4791.

VISUAL ARTS

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM AT SARATOGA
hands-on exhibits and learning areas for children, Saratoga. July-August, Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 584-5540.

INTRODUCTION TO THE MUSEUM
changing exhibit, State Museum, Albany. Opens July 3. Information, 474-5877.

JOANN ECKSTUT
exhibition, Guggenheim Pavilion of the Rensselaerville Institute. Through July 27. Information, 797-3264.

ILLUSTRATORS AS ARTISTS
art exhibition, William D. Sanford Town Library, Latham. July 6-Aug. 30, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; reception July 19, 7-9 p.m. Information, 783-9556.

THE FIGHTING SIXTY NINTH
exhibition, World War I artifacts, Irish American Heritage Museum, East Durham. July 4-Aug. 11. Information, 634-7497.

GOOD SPORTS
works by Jonathan Murdock, photographs by Steve Cohen, Museum of the Hudson Highlands, Cornwall-on-Hudson. Through July 14, Mon.-Thurs. 2-5 p.m.; Sat. noon-5 p.m.; Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Information, (914) 534-7781.

FORM AND FUNCTION
work by Scott Knox, Daniel Mack and Claude Terrell, One KeyCorp Plaza, Albany. Through July 12, daily 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 463-3332.

ITZCHAK TARKAY
paintings, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza. Gallery hours, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 482-1984.

TRUMBULL PORTRAIT

temporary loan, Schuyler Mansion. Through Jan. 24. Information, 434-0834.

SAILPLANES!
two contrasting, imagination-provoking sailplanes, State Museum, Albany. Through July 28.

THE CIRCUS IS COMING!
circus posters and advertising art, State Museum, Albany. Through Sept. 3. Information, 474-5877.

WALTER LAUNT PALMER
highlighted works, Albany Institute of History & Art, Albany. Through Nov. 3. Information, 463-4478.

CITY NEIGHBORS: AN ALBANY COMMUNITY ALBUM
The Jewish Experience in Albany, Albany Jewish Community Center. Through Sept. 4. Information, 438-6651.

IMAGINATION CELEBRATION EXHIBITS
exhibited works by students, Holography in the Classroom, Invention Convention, Imaginative Images IX, and Creative Writing Opportunity, State Museum, Albany. Through July 7. Information, 474-5877.

ART AWARENESS
opening for 16th summer season, Art Awareness, Inc., Lexington. Through August. Information, 989-6433.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE
opening with four new exhibits, Saratoga. Through Sept. 1. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

HERMAN MARIL
paintings, The Hyde Collection's Charles R. Wood Gallery, Glens Falls. Through July 14. Information, 792-1761.

Every Night is Family Night at Angela's

1 Large Anti Pasta
1 Large Pizza
FREE pitcher of Soda or Beer
\$11.95

Every Sunday
Spaghetti & Meatball Dinner
\$2.99 Includes Salad

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Town Squire Shopping Center
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458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany
(Near Shaker Road, next to Star Market)

Schedule listed for driving courses

The E & E Defensive Driving Associates recently announced its schedule of defensive driving courses for July.

Each six-hour classroom lesson will be taught in full on Saturdays. Dates are July 13 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Calvary United Methodist Church, Belle Ave., Latham; Saturday, July 20, from 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the William K. Sanford Town Library, 629 Albany-Shaker Rd., Loudonville; Saturday, July 22 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Midway Fire Department, 1956 Central Ave, Colonie.

The course is also available in two three-hour sessions, on July 9 and 16 (consecutive Tuesdays), from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Completion of the course entitles participants to a four-point reduction from their driving record point total and a 10 percent reduction on automobile collision and liability insurance premiums for three years.

Monthly Corner

McDonald's® of Delmar

School's Out - Drive Carefully!

Promotions

6/28-8/1	99¢ Breakfast Burritos/99¢ Chicken Fajitas
6/28-8/1	\$2.29 Breakfast Burrito Combo
	\$2.59 Chicken Fajita Combo
7/1-7/31	59¢/69¢/79¢ Hamburger/Cheeseburger/Sausage Biscuit
7/1-7/31	McLean DeLuxe™ Sandwich
7/1-7/31	15% OFF Extra Value Meal Combos (see store for details)
7/1-7/31	Coke® Float - you keep the glass
7/1-7/31	\$1.99 Hamburger Happy Meal®
7/5-8/1	101 Dalmations Happy Meal®

Happy Birthday
Marella Brady Nick Caputi

Service Dates

6 months	Tammy Croote	Dominic Sacco
1 Year	Paul Morrell	
4 Years	Tracy Formica	

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at **BROCKLEY'S DELMAR TAVERN**

We use only the freshest, all natural ingredients to go into our delicious and nutritious pies. Try us!

We Will Be Closed Thursday, July 4th

Reopening Friday, July 5th with Regular Business Hours!!

PIZZA

CHEESE.....	6.50	ANCHOVIES.....	7.70
SAUSAGE.....	7.50	MEAT BALLS.....	7.70
PEPPERONI.....	7.50	HAMBURGER.....	7.70
MUSHROOMS.....	7.50	ONIONS.....	6.80
PEPPERS.....	7.50	EXTRA CHEESE.....	8.00
BACON.....	7.70	EXTRA SAUCE.....	7.00

"THE WORKS" (Sausage or Pepperoni, Mushrooms & Peppers)...9.50

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If you know someone who needs help call

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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
July 3

ALBANY COUNTY

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

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

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

SQUARE DANCE
St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Thursday
July 4

ALBANY COUNTY

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

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

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

Friday
July 5

ALBANY COUNTY

REMARriage SUPPORT GROUP
Pastoral Center, No. Main Ave., Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 459-4965.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

FIREWORKS
Jumpin' Jacks Drive In, Mohawk Ave., Scotia, 7 p.m. Information, 399-9154.

Saturday
July 6

ALBANY COUNTY

COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL
Cobleskill Fairgrounds, Cobleskill, 9 p.m. Information, 234-7380.

Sunday
July 7

ALBANY COUNTY

TRIP TO COOPERSTOWN OPERA
departs New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9:45 a.m. Information, 474-5801.

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

Monday
July 8

ALBANY COUNTY

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

EX-SMOKER'S SUPPORT GROUP
St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 449-2212.

INFERTILITY SUPPORT GROUP
meeting, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 381-7048.

FITNESS FOR SENIORS
seminar, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES
Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Tuesday
July 9

ALBANY COUNTY

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION
College of St. Rose Office of Graduate Studies seminar, Western Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 454-5136.

ADOPTIVE PARENTS SEMINAR
for foster and adoptive caregivers, Parson's Child and Family Center, Academy Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
sponsored by the Diocesan Pastoral Center, 40 No. Main Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 453-6625.

PREGNANCY FITNESS COURSE
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

BINGO
Albany Jewish Community Center, 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.

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

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Cole Porter's Kiss Me Kate at Berkshire Celebrates Composer's 100th Birthday

Kiss Me Kate exudes Cole Porter's wit and lyric power. In the spare production (12 actors instead of 30 on Broadway) at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge, MA., Porter who would have been 100 this year, incorporates Shakespeare's *Taming Of The Shrew* with backstage Broadway.



Martin P. Kelly

This production, through July 13, is strongest on individual performances while light in ensemble. Only four chorus people support big production numbers ("Another Op'nin', Another Show" and "We Open in Venice"), which don't capture their full impact.

The combative wit of a divorced couple working together in a New York-bound production is captured in Porter's urbane, sophisticated lyrics. Broadway Tony nominee Chuck Wagner and opera star Constance Hauman are commanding in these roles.

They are supported by a fine though small supporting cast, including blonde Alyson Reed as a torrid vamp in "Too Darn Hot." (Further info, call (413) 298-5576.

Theater Barn Production Illuminates Chapin's Career in Lies & Legends

Harry Chapin died too young 10 years ago but left behind a legacy of musical stories as beguiling as they are lyrical.

Theater Barn's production captures the wry and sometime black humor of Chapin's work which might be described as country music with urban wit. His songs paint small vignettes which describe life's circle of experiences.

Five young performers (Michele Foor, Jeff Gurner, Rick Heiser, Tom Kenaston and Kate Newlong) supply good singing voices while conveying the characters Chapin creates with his lyrics. Director Jeff Kalpak moves the production at a pace that enhances the songs' variety. The production plays until July 7. Further Info, call 794-8989.

Wharton Overtaking the Bard At Shakespeare & Company

Shakespeare & Company established its reputation for 13 years with full-scale, open-air productions of the playwright's work at the Edith Wharton estate in Lenox, MA. These plays are getting competition from the smaller plays adapted from Wharton's work and her contemporaries novels.

Henry James' story, *The Aspern Papers*, is being done through Aug. 31 in the drawing room of the Wharton mansion and will be joined by four other Wharton one-act works this summer. In past seasons, these plays have been consistently well-performed in illuminating the turn-of-the-century people and period.

The company helps support itself with these plays. They are gaining a reputation which may soon contest the troupe's work with Shakespeare. The main Shakespearian play this season, *Twelfth Night* opens July 20 for a five-week run. For further info, call (413) 637-3353.

Around The Theaters:

Two popular performers of past seasons return this week to open in *South Pacific* at the MacHaydn Theater in Chatham.

Rhena Wright and Craig Benham play through July 21 as nurse Nellie Forbush and the middle-aged French planter Emile DeBecque in the World War 2 musical. Further Info, call 392-9292. The Williamstown Theatre Festival's 1776 continues through Sunday. Albany actor Leonard Tucker plays a New York delegate complaining about the state legislature's indecisiveness. It gets the biggest laugh of the show that also has some fine dramatic moments. For info, call (413) 597-3399).

And then...

If you can't get to theater, the Town of Berne is celebrating Switzerland's 800th birthday Sunday from 1 to 7:30 p.m. with a play, music, hot air balloon rides and food, food, food....Not to be outdone, the German Alps Festival continues at Hunter Mountain until July 21, everyday but Monday.

Midway Fire Department



Saturday July 13th
from 2 - 9 pm

- Bingo
- Games of Chance • Children's Games
- All day family fun
- Plenty of food & beverages

Many Prize Giveaways



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NOW PLAYING

NIGHTLY 8:55 & 12:35
Arnold Schwarzenegger in
TERMINATOR 2 (R)
JUDGEMENT DAY
2nd Hit 10:45

TOY SOLDIERS (R)

HI-WAY DRIVE IN
731-8672 • RT 9W COXSACKIE

NOW PLAYING NIGHTLY 8:55 & 12:20
PROBLEM CHILD 2 (PG)
2nd Hit 10:40 **KINDERGARDEN COP (PG13)**

IT'S NEW

And It Opens Saturday, July 13 In The
Builder's Square Plaza
1814 Central Avenue, Albany.
Mark Your Calendar for Sat., July 13th
Capital Lighting, Inc

We Want To Be The Light Of Your Life

WEDNESDAY JULY 3

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

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

TESTIMONY MEETING First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

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

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

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

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.

THURSDAY JULY 4

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY CLOSED in honor of Independence Day. Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

FRIDAY JULY 5

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.

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

WELCOME WAGON newcomers, engaged women, and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT first Fridays, North Bethlehem Firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

SATURDAY JULY 6

BETHLEHEM

WELCOME WAGON newcomers, engaged women, and new mothers, 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 JULY 7

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.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

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.

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.

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.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH morning worship 11 a.m. 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont. 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.

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m.; Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 10:30 a.m. 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.

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

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM local artists exhibits. 2-5 p.m. Rt. 144, Selkirk. 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.; church school, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH worship, 9:30 a.m.; 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 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

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



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THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

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 8

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

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

WELCOME WAGON
newcomers, engaged women, and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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.

SUNSHINE SENIORS
meet second Monday of each month, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, covered dish luncheon at noon, business meeting, 1 p.m. Information, 767-9635.

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

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

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

TUESDAY JULY 9

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.

ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT
commissioners meet at 15 Poplar Dr., Delmar, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

STREAM EXPLORATION
walk along the Viomankill. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar. 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

WELCOME WAGON
newcomers, engaged women, and new mothers, 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.

A.W. BECKER PTA
meets second Tuesdays, Becker Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT
commissioner's meeting, second Tuesdays, Slingerlands Firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

WEDNESDAY JULY 10

BETHLEHEM
PIT OPEN
for students who attended the Bethlehem Central Middle School in the 1990-91 school year. Snack bar, pool tables, ping pong, games, and music. \$2 admission, 7-10 p.m., Bethlehem Central Middle School. Information, 439-5066.

BOARD OF APPEALS, PUBLIC HEARING
on application of Dr. and Mrs. Marino Maselice, 7:30 p.m.; on application of Curtis Lumber, 7:45 p.m.; on application of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stilsing, 8 p.m.; on application of Dominick M. Gentile, 8:15 p.m. Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

July 4

(From page 25)

Delaware Avenue and Kenwood Avenue to town hall.

Activities at the park will feature crafts and bake sales, jazz performances by local musicians, a noontime barbecue offering chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs and free watermelon. An adult horseshoe tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m., and Cranberry the Clown will perform from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Regular pool admission fees at the park will be in effect throughout the day. Prices for Bethlehem residents are \$1.50 for adults, and \$1 for children ages 7 to 13. Nonresident prices are \$3 for adults, and \$2 for children.

Still looking for more fireworks after the Fourth? Jumpin' Jack's Drive-In res-

taurant in Scotia will be featuring its annual post-holiday celebration on Friday, July 5, at 9:30 p.m.

"This year's (display) is going to be even bigger than usual," said Manager Bob Braun. Last year, the event drew a crowd of almost 20,000 people, he said.

On Sunday, July 7, Mechanicville will continue the area festivities with Family Day at Talmadge Park from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Highlights will include breakfast by McDonald's, a bocce ball tournament, magic shows, face painting, musical performances, a karate demonstration, pony rides and a three-legged race.

Troy will be offering a quieter brand of entertainment to finish off the weekend, with a Sunday evening performance by the Collar City Orchestra directed by Nat Fossner. The concert, which will feature marches and other selections of light classical music, is set to take place at the city's Riverfront Park at 7:30 p.m.

MS funding provided by Allstate

The Allstate Foundation, formed by the Allstate Insurance Co. in 1952, recently presented a grant to the Multiple Sclerosis Society in Albany.

The foundation committee agreed to provide funds for expansion of the

society's Roger Tracy Memorial Library to include current information about MS.

The foundation is nonprofit and dedicated to broadening the availability and accessibility of MS information to handicapped clients.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

You are finally out of school for the summer, and two glorious months stretch unspoiled before you. But what are you going to do with your time? Yes, you could spend countless hours in front of the television watching reruns of "Gilligan's Island." Or you could spend your days in the cultureless vacuum of the mall — but wouldn't it be great to do something new for a change? Check out some of the activities in your community.

July 4th is coming up — exercise your independence on Independence Day. It's your prerogative to have fun. Get together with some friends and head down to the Empire State Plaza where annual Independence Day festivities will be at their height. Great entertainment and an exciting Fourth of July agenda is always scheduled for this patriotic holiday. If you'd prefer a more quiet evening, have a barbecue, rent some movies and spend some time with your family.

Get active, get involved, get wet. The Albany Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a daytime teen water sports program through Aug. 23. The program is filled with great water and land based activity and extended trips. Canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, athletics and hiking are just a few of the activities available. For information, call 438-6651.

Poetry is a great way to express yourself, explore your emotions and better understand who you are. If you like to write poetry, enter the Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum poetry competition. You could win up to \$1,000 in prizes and may be published in an annual anthology. Interested poets can send one poem, 20 lines or less, on any subject in any style, to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

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

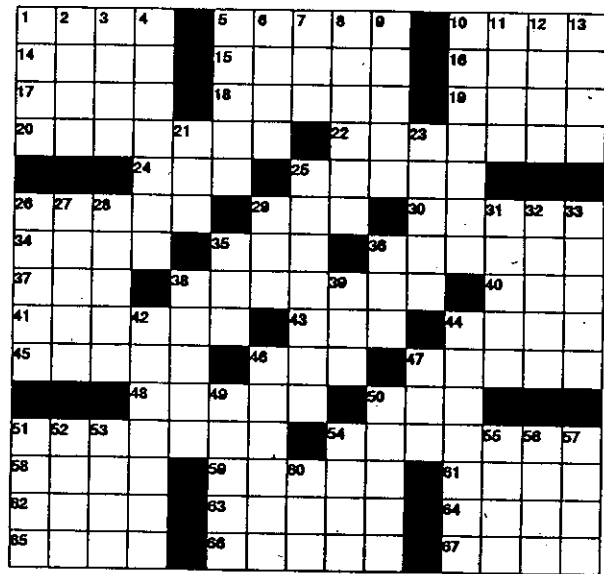
Weekly Crossword

" CHERCHEZ LA FEMME "

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Met's home
- 5 Female name: Pl.
- 10 Much more than half
- 14 Deserve
- 15 Grownup
- 16 Eternal
- 17 Spoil
- 18 Helicopter part
- 19 Flimsy
- 20 Ms. Roosevelt
- 22 Ms. Wood
- 24 Canto
- 25 Type of auto
- 26 No. of pigs, bears and mice
- 29 Distant
- 30 Chomps
- 34 Amtrak's concern
- 35 Adult male
- 36 Adhere or split apart
- 37 Sandy's word
- 38 Murphy alter ego
- 40 Dickens' character
- 41 Basement
- 43 Recreation: Abbr
- 44 Ms. Moreno
- 45 Islamic chieftain
- 46 Average
- 47 Orangy pink
- 48 Hollywood big wigs
- 50 Center
- 51 Ms. Dietrich
- 54 Kirstie's alter ego
- 58 Soviet mountain range
- 59 Academy award
- 61 Picnic item
- 62 Confiscate
- 63 Tractor builder
- 64 Faithful
- 65 Poetic words
- 66 Suffixes with kitchen and major
- 67 Gorillas



- 4 Ms. Lee: Poe heroine
- 5 Ms. Burnett
- 6 Aroma
- 7 Groove
- 8 Recluse
- 9 Expensive violin
- 10 Ms. Griffith
- 11 Elliptical
- 12 Large truck
- 13 Maple, eg
- 21 Born
- 23 Delay
- 25 Ms. Dee & others
- 26 Sprinkling
- 27 House full of women
- 28 Hunter's need
- 29 Cooling device
- 31 Swine like animal
- 32 Ms. Peron
- 33 Flower part
- 35 Damage
- 36 New Deal org.
- 38 Ala
- 39 Air: Combining form
- 42 Ms. Uggams & Warren
- 44 Ms. Flack
- 46 Fix the alarm
- 47 Bear's baby
- 49 Battery part
- 50 Johnny
- 51 Partner
- 52 Apple preservative
- 53 Garden tool
- 54 Unusual
- 55 Stockholders org.
- 56 Ms. Scarlet's game
- 57 Pub drinks
- 60 French that

Solution to "Ball Park Figures"

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

DOWN

- 1 Dry
- 2 Tote
- 3 Buffalo's lake

TO LIST AN ITEM OF COMMUNITY INTEREST IN THE CALENDAR SEND ALL PERTINENT INFORMATION - WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHY, WHEN AND HOW TO

Calendar of Events The Spotlight
P.O. Box 5349
Albany, NY 12205

Medical & Health Related Services
Physicians' Surgeons

CONCEPTS OF HEALTH CARE, INC.
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Personal Care Aids

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63 Colvin Avenue, Albany, New York 12206 438-6271

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GARAGE SALE

Classified Ad Call 439-4949

and charge your ad to your
Mastercard or Visa



TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm
**SENIOR CITIZENS
NEWS AND EVENTS
CALENDAR**

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services
for the Elderly - 1991

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed
by Community Volunteers

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays
439-5770. Appointments by 2:00 P.M. preferred
HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm week-
days.

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

PRIORITY:

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

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

MONDAYS: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza.

THURSDAYS: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza.

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



TO LIST AN ITEM
OF COMMUNITY
INTEREST
IN THE CALENDAR
SEND ALL
PERTINENT
INFORMATION -
WHO, WHAT,
WHERE, WHY,
WHEN AND
HOW TO

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
THE SPOTLIGHT
P.O. Box 5349
ALBANY, NY 12205

Off to the 'South Pacific'



Rhnea Wright as Nellie and Craig Benham as Smile will take you to the "South Pacific" as part of the Mac-Haydn Theater's summer schedule. Performances of the popular musical will be offered at the Chatham theater July 3 through 21: Wednesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. For information, call 392-9292.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS

TEEN NIGHT

At Del Lanes

ATTENTION ADULTS

We regret to inform you that from May 24th thru July 26th you will be unable to bowl at Del Lanes on Friday nights.

Live Music
or DJ

Pool
Table

Reduced
Bowling Prices

JOIN THE FUN!

Video
Games

Just a place
to hang out

PIZZA!

7:00 - 11:00 P.M.

Sponsored by Del Lanes and BOU

\$2.00 Admission

**FOR THE
BEST IN
AUTO BUYS
CHECK THE
AUTOMOTIVE
CLASSIFIEDS**



LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Special Meeting of the Qualified Voters of Voorheesville Central School District. Towns of New Scotland, Guilderland and Berne.
Albany County, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the qualified voters of the Voorheesville Central School District will be held on Wednesday, July 17, 1991 between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York for the purpose of voting upon the following school budget and propositions and for no other purpose:

Base Budget:

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District be authorized to appropriate \$10,166,228 for expenses necessary to maintain the educational programs, assure the health and safety of students and staff and to maintain and preserve school facilities for the fiscal year 1991-92 and to hereby authorize the levy of taxes therefor.

Proposition #1:

Transportation of Students Within Two and Three Mile Limits:

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District be authorized to expend \$74,800 necessary to transport students in grades K-8 who live less than two miles from school and students in grades 9-12 who live less than three miles from school for the regular school day program as well as an appropriation of funds for field trips at a level that is 40% (forty percent) of that provided in the 1990-91 school year and to authorize the levy of taxes therefor.

Proposition #2:

School Bus and Car:
RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District be authorized to purchase two vehicles namely a 60 (sixty) passenger bus and a 6 (six) passenger automo-

LEGAL NOTICE

bile, for the purpose of transporting pupils and including necessary equipment and ancillary costs required for use as pupil transports, and to expend an amount not to exceed \$56,000 to purchase said vehicles. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said \$56,000 expenditure be supported through the use of \$44,436 of unappropriated District funds and \$11,564 from the 1991 tax is hereby authorized.

Proposition #3:

Sixty Passenger Bus:
RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District be authorized to purchase a 60 (sixty) passenger bus for the purpose of transporting pupils and including necessary equipment and ancillary costs required for use for pupil transportation, and to expend an amount not to exceed \$45,400 to purchase said vehicle.

Proposition #4:

Interscholastic Athletics:
RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District be authorized to expend an amount not to exceed \$69,040 necessary for the District's continued participation in interscholastic athletics including, but not limited to, appropriations for fees, equipment, supplies, materials, officials, and transportation and to authorize the levy of taxes therefor.

Proposition #5:

Library Books:
RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District be authorized to expend \$10,300 for the purchase of books for the elementary and secondary school libraries necessary to support the District's educational programs and to authorize the levy of taxes therefor.

Proposition #6:

Instructional Equipment
RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District be authorized to expend an amount not to exceed \$40,000 for equipment needed for the regular teaching program including, but not limited

LEGAL NOTICE

to, science, business, technology, English, Social Studies, math, foreign language, and elementary education and to hereby authorize the levy of taxes therefor.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that further detailed information may be obtained from the Voorheesville District Office located at the Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the Special Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. concerning the foregoing school budget.

Dated: June 24, 1991
David K. Teuten
District Clerk
Voorheesville Central School District
(July 3, 1991)

NOTICE OF THE AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ANSWERS WASTESHED MATERIALS RECOVERY SERVICES

Issuing Agency: City of Albany Department of Public Works, on behalf of the ANSWERS Wasteshed Planning Unit

Address: One Conners Boulevard, Albany, New York 12204

Dated: 24 June 91

The ANSWERS Wasteshed Planning Unit, consisting of the City of Albany, the cities of Cohoes and Watervliet, the towns of Berne, Bethlehem, Coeymans, Guilderland, Knox, New Scotland, Rensselaerville and Westerlo, and the villages of Altamont and Green Island, all in Albany County, New York and the cities of Schenectady and Rensselaer, is issuing a Draft Request for Proposals (Draft RFP) for municipal solid waste recycling services. The Draft RFP describes the terms and conditions of a full-service procurement of design, permit acquisition, construction, operation and maintenance of recycling services and the marketing of

LEGAL NOTICE

recovered materials.
The Draft RFP is available after 12:00 p.m. on 1 July, 1991 from the City of Albany Department of Public Works at the above address.

The City of Albany is managing the procurement on behalf of the Planning Unit. A nonrefundable certified check or money order payable to the City of Albany in the amount of \$50.00 (fifty dollars) must accompany the request for the Draft RFP documents.

Holders of the Draft RFP documents will receive a copy of the Final Request For Proposals at no additional charge.

Information copies of the Draft RFP will be available for inspection at the Department of Public Works office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., on regular business days.

The RFP is being issued pursuant to General Municipal Law Section 120-w. In compliance with New York State General Municipal Law, Section 120-w, comments on the Draft RFP will be accepted by the City until 3 September, 1991. Comments received after the close of business on that date may be rejected. An informational meeting will be held at One Conners Boulevard on 17 July, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. All interested vendors are encouraged to attend.
Comments on the Draft RFP should be delivered to the Contact Person named below, with copies to the persons listed. After review and analysis of the comments, the Planning Unit will issue its Final RFP. Written comments on the Draft RFP should be addressed to:

George Nealon, Commissioner
Department of Public Works
One Conners Boulevard
Albany, New York 12204

With copies to:
B. Charles Manning, P.E.
William F. Cosulich Associates, P.C.
330 Crossways Park Drive
Woodbury, N.Y. 11797
and
Richard Cogen, Esq.
Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle
One KeyCorp Plaza
Suite 900
Albany, New York 12207
Dated: 24 June, 1991
(July 3, 1991)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 10, 1991, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Dominick M. Gentile, 4 Hawley Court, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, and Article XVIII, Side Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construction of a screened-in porch at premises 4 Hawley Court, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
Dated: July 3, 1991
(July 3, 1991)

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 10, 1991, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Curtis Lumber, 11 Grove Street, Delmar, New York 12054 for Special Exception under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Section 128-18, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to demolish two (2) storage buildings and the construction of one (1) new storage building at premises 11 Grove Street, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
Dated: July 3, 1991
(July 3, 1991)

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 10, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Kathy and Marino Baselice, 59 Huntersfield Road, Delmar, New

LEGAL NOTICE

York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the enlargement of kitchen eating area at premises 59 Huntersfield Road, Delmar.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
Dated: July 3, 1991
(July 3, 1991)

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 10, 1991, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Lloy and Kathleen Stifling, 1 Reineman Street, Albany (North Bethlehem), New York 12203 for Variance under Article XVII, Side Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construct of in addition to the existing structure encroaching into the side yard requirements at premise 1 Reineman Street, Albany, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
Dated: July 3, 1991
(July 3, 1991)

Voorheesville Central School District Route 85A Voorheesville, New York 12184

Bid Proposal for GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

Sealed Bids will be received no later than 10:00 a.m. - July 11, 1991 by the Assistant Superintendent for Business at the above address and then publicly opened and read. Bids must be in a sealed envelope, plainly marked on the outside stating the bid proposal shown above.

Voorheesville Central School District
David K. Teuten
Clerk
Dated: July 3, 1991
(July 3, 1991)

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

ADVERTISING

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers State-wide for only \$218. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$160 for two regions and \$88 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

CHILDCARE my Albany/Delmar home, experienced mother, references 436-7718

EXPERIENCED Nanny/babysitter, has own car, flexible hours. Call 783-1632.

RESPONSIBLE MOM will provide care for your child in my Albany home. (off Delaware Ave) Full time or part time available. 436-4050

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE loving person needed to take care of 2 1/2 year old, Tuesday to Thursday or mornings Monday to Thursday for the month of August 439-6107

BEAUTY CARE

BOOTH RENTAL: Full or part-time arrangements possible. Dennis' Salon 447 Albany-Shaker Rd., Loudonville 489-2258 ask for Karen or Joanne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A VENDING \$\$ BUSINESS \$\$ - Handling Nabisco, Keebler, Frito Lay and similar food products. NO SELLING INVOLVED! Service commercial accts. set up by locating co. Nat'l. census figures show ave. gross earnings of \$3,400/mo. Reg. 8 hrs/wk. Min. investment \$5,418. Call 1-800-332-0045 NOW for Broc.

WANTED: Ambitious individuals who admit they want to make lots of money and are willing to succeed. Call 432-3708.

INTERIOR DECORATING - Turn your hobby into a colorful business! "Among Top 10 for the 90's" (MONEY mag.) Excellent training, national advertising, support. Flexible, low start-up: 518-456-3153, ext. 321, offering made by prospectus only.

CLEANING SERVICE

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RELIABLE WOMAN will clean your home or office 437-0881

COMPUTERS

TANDY 1000TX, 30 meg hard drive, modem, color monitor, mouse, two disk drives & 850. or best offer 765-3328

DRESSES

I will do any **ALTERATIONS** including hems, zippers, general mending etc. 436-4050

GARDENING

MULCH TOP QUALITY: J. Wiggand & Son, Glenmont, 434-8550.

HELP WANTED

NURSES AIDES, Home Health Aides, Personal Care Aides. Employment opportunities available in Albany & Rensselaer Counties. Competitive wage, mileage reimbursement and benefits. Inter County Home Care 489-4756.

TRUCK DRIVERS - TAKE CHARGE of your career and your life. Drive for J.B. Hunt and earn top pay and benefits. We pay for you OTR experience - up to \$.28 per mile, call today! 1800-2JB Hunt. J.B. Hunt, EOE/Subject to drug screen.

STUDENTS: International firm has positions in the Capital District and surrounding areas. \$7.35+ to start. No experience required. Flexible hours. Interviewing this week. Call 456-8226.

ELECTROPLATING Supervisor for chrome, nickel, zinc and stainless steel electropolish and plating departments. Responsibilities include chemical analysis of plating tanks, plating waste disposal, Hazcom training, and supervision of personnel. Send resume to: Greene Technologies Inc., Greene, NY 13778-0516

FLORIDA NEEDS YOU: Legal assistant, accounting, professional sales. If you want to live in the sun call us. 869-0656. Leave message between 8am-4pm.

The **DELMAR Office** of Albany Savings Bank has an immediate opening for a part time teller. Hours are Wednesday and Friday 3:30pm to 7:30pm and Saturday, 9:30am to 2:30pm. We offer **PAID TRAINING** and **PAID VACATION**. Salary \$5.75 per hour. For further information please call 445-2144.

MEMBERS OF THE PRESS: FREE classified ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter. Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

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Having an auto accident is bad enough, but having problems with settling a claim can add to your aggravation.

What are your rights after an accident? Who decides if the car can be repaired or if it is totaled? Knowing the facts before an accident can help ease you through the claims process later.

Filing a claim

Call your insurance agent promptly. It's your responsibility to report every accident no matter how minor. The other driver may say he or she is not going to file a claim and then reverse that decision later.

Ask your agent for instructions on filing a claim and how long it should take for settlement. Ask if your policy covers a rental car while your car is being repaired.

Keep notes on all your phone conversations and copies of all documents and receipts.

Repair or replace?

Your insurance company decides whether it's less expensive to repair the car or to consider it a total loss. If the damage equals or exceeds 75 to 80 percent of a car's retail value, some insurance companies will consider it a total loss. Others add the salvage value to the cost of repairs.

States have different regulations on determining the value of a car, including figures from used-car guides or the actual cost of a comparable car. An important factor is the condition of your car.

If you're unhappy with the figure the insurance company offers for a totaled

car, review your policy. Next, start asking questions.

How was the value determined?

Was consideration given to items you added that may have increased the value, such as a tape deck or new tires? Custom wheels, for example, may have required a special rider which you should have obtained when you purchased the policy.

Did the settlement include dealer parts for repairs or competitive replacement parts? It's your choice which type of repair parts are used.

If a repair shop uses competitive auto replacement parts, it can lower the price or repairs. Under law, competitive replacement parts? It's your choice which type of repair parts are used.

If a repair shop uses competitive auto replacement parts, it can lower the price of repairs. Under law, competitive replacement parts must be equal to or exceed the quality of dealer parts, so consider using them.

If you are not satisfied, enlist the help of your insurance agent. It may be possible to take your case to a more senior adjuster in the company.

If you still believe the settlement is unfair, contact your state insurance department, which holds the responsibility for resolving disputes.

If you have an insurance question, sent it to Esther Peterson, 400 N. Washington St., Alexandria, VA 22314-9980.

Esther Peterson, a former White House Special Assistant on Consumer Affairs, serves as a consumer advisor to the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents.

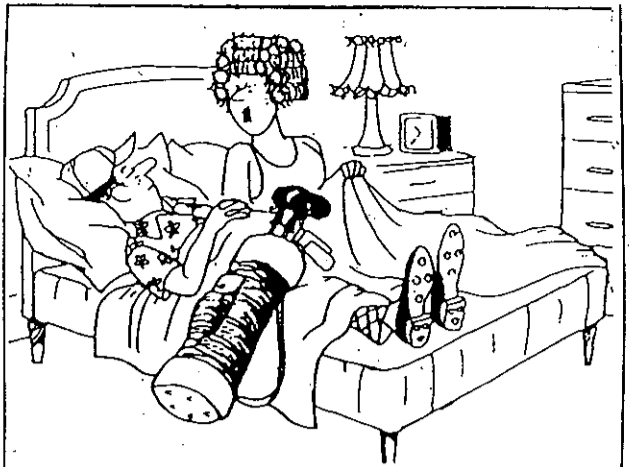
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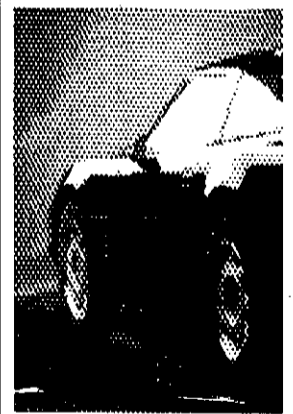


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