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serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Residents cite effects of landfill odors

By Susan Wheeler

Headaches, nausea and sore throats are among the symptoms South Bethlehem residents claim they suffer as a result of fumes emitted from the Spawn Hollow Road landfill, a 3.5 acre privately-owned construction and demolition dump.



Ringler

Kevin Hotaling, whose home on Route 396 is 200 yards from the landfill, said he and his family have experienced nausea, sore throats and headaches for the last three weeks from smelling an odor similar to that of hydrogen sulfides. "It's been pretty strong for one month," he said. "It was terrible last week."

According to Albany County Commissioner of Health William Grattan, the Department of Health's hydrogen sulfide screening method, which is "fairly useful," found no evidence of the gas in the air at the landfill. However, emissions

vary, and because the department has received many complaints from Spawn Hollow Road area residents, he said he believes there is some present.

There is no threat of long-term side effects from smelling the gas, Grattan said. "I don't believe we're going to see any side effects," he said. "I don't think there will be a real risk to people once it's closed."

The Hotaling family has been staying with relatives on Route 9W to avoid the foul odor. "It's a lot better now."

The landfill, owned by Glenmont resident Harlen Metz and the site of two recent fires, was the subject of an informational meeting called by Supervisor Ken Ringler for South Bethlehem residents Monday night. Ringler, Assistant Town Attorney Michael Smith and Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor were on hand to update the nearly 200 residents on the town's involvement with the landfill and answer questions.

"We all want the same thing," Ringler said. "We want it (the landfill) closed, and

□ LANDFILL/page 17

Reilly tops
New Scotland
Dem ticket

By Debi Boucher

"Our goal is to try and get control of this board so we can make some decisions here — our hands have been tied for four years."

Following the town Democratic committee's July 11 caucus, New Scotland Supervisor Herbert Reilly Jr. expressed hope that the November election would change the party's minority status on the board. He is now one of two Democrats on the five-member board, whose votes often result in partisan splits.

Reilly, who has held the post of supervisor for two terms, will face off against New Scotland Republican Committee Chairman Harry Van Wormer, who has pledged to devote himself fulltime to his campaign, and has already come out swinging with criticism of the current town administration.

Town Democratic committee Chairman Thomas Dolin said the '91 election

□ DEMS/page 24



Delmar resident Jonathan Santola, 9, races the "Road Rebel" in the recent Bethlehem Christian Workshop

derby race on Oakhill Road. See story Page 4.

Susan Wheeler

Voorheesville schools lose out in state aid

By Robert Webster Jr.

After months of waiting, local school districts finally heard how much state aid they will receive for 1991-92, and Voorheesville, already beleaguered by budget problems, came out a loser.

The Voorheesville district, whose budget was already rejected by voters in May, is being forced to weather a nearly 11 percent cut in aid, or a loss of \$388,390 from last year's \$3,585,974, leaving them with \$3,197,584.

"We're very unhappy we didn't do better," said Business Administrator Anthony Marturano. "The state really

hurt us. In comparison to other local districts, we really got hurt."

The district has set a second budget vote for today from 2 to 9 p.m. in the high school foyer.

The originally proposed \$10.4 million budget, which carried a 14-plus percent projected tax rate increase, was voted down 779-523. It has since been pared down to a \$10,166,288 base budget with six separate propositions that include transportation, athletics and supplies.

"We predicted this," said Marturano of the state aid cuts. "We told people all

along that this was a worst-case scenario budget."

"The paths and positions we have taken may have been unpopular, but our plan was to determine what the damage could be and work from there," he said. "We said all along if the aid was better, we would reduce the tax burden. To raise the tax burden after the aid was announced would have been extremely unfair."

The Bethlehem Central School District fared better and will receive \$5,864,247, a 3 percent rise over last year's \$5,673,441.

However, the district based their \$29.9 million budget on the governor's state aid figures, which would have given the district an additional \$35,000 more than the final aid agreement does, said Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

The district would like to match the lost aid with savings from the early teacher retirement system, said Loomis, but the entire process will not be clear until the tax rate is set in August. The current projected tax rate for Bethlehem residents is \$237.57 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, an increase of six percent, or \$13.46

□ STATE AID/page 22

BC board elects new president

By Robert Webster Jr.

A tough year lies ahead for local school districts in the wake of state aid and other funding cutbacks, but for one Delmar resident and recently elected Bethlehem school board president, it's a challenge to look forward to.

With four years on the board under her belt, two as its vice president, Pamela Williams believes the new year will bring several changes to the district, bringing opportunities with them.

"One of the biggest changes we will be experiencing is the retirement of many of our longtime teachers," she said. "It's a sad time, but it's also a time for new people to leave an imprint on the students."

Williams was elected board president after Sheila Fuller resigned to fill the unexpired town board seat of Democrat Robert Burns. Williams said that, personally, she would like "to do as fine a job as Sheila did." School board members also elected three-year board veteran William F. Collins as the board vice president for the 1991-92 school year.

"She brought humor and warmth to the board and was a true inspiration to all who worked



Pamela Williams

with her," Williams said. "She will be missed."

No stranger to running a board, Williams was president and vice president of the Glenville board of education for six years prior to serving on the Bethlehem board.

Williams, who has a master's degree from Stanford, taught in the Albany City School District and the Early Childhood Education Program, which addresses the needs of preschool-aged handicapped children, for 13 years be-

fore obtaining a law degree in 1981 from Albany Law School.

A Bethlehem resident since 1981, Williams said that she started out serving the district "with the usual parental participation at the schools," such as working with the soccer league and serving as a soccer coach.

The fact that her children were enrolled in the schools, (two have graduated and two are still currently enrolled), and a strong sense of community service led Williams to take the next step toward service—working with the board of education.

"I felt I had something to contribute," she said. "We all have a commitment to the community to serve, and this was the way I felt I could best contribute."

That sense of community involvement is something Williams said she would like to instill in all Bethlehem students, and one of her goals for the new year is to work with the schools in making a community service project part of the curriculum.

"We can help the students by teaching them to work in the community," she said. "They should know they are part of a bigger world."

Compeer community center seeks volunteers for program

Compeer, a program of the Volunteer Center of Albany, 340 First Street, designed to match volunteers with adults in the community who are recovering from mental illness, is seeking volunteers.

Volunteers are needed to be

friends with those who are lonely and having trouble coping with life. Volunteer training and orientation is provided as well as support throughout the match.

For information, call Danny Patrick, program director, at 432-9307.

BC alumnus named finalist in music competition

Bethlehem Central High School graduate Scott L. Miller was recently named a U.S. finalist in the Forum '91 international composition competition. The Forum '91 program is presented by the International Music Council, an agency of UNESCO, and is sponsored by Radio-Canada and Le Nouvel Ensemble Moderne, the new-music ensemble in residence at the University of Montreal.

Of the 13 U.S. finalists, one will be invited to join seven other winners from the international community to compose a large work for Le Nouvel Ensemble Moderne. The eight winners will participate in a month-long series of workshops/rehearsals with the ensemble in Montreal during Novem-

ber. An international jury will then select three of the eight pieces to be recorded by the ensemble, and performed on its upcoming series of international tours.

After graduating from Bethlehem, Miller attended the State University of New York at Oneonta, from which he graduated in 1988 with a BA in music. He then enrolled in the Masters of Music Composition program at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill from which he graduated this May.

This fall, he and his wife, Tracy Inglis Miller, will move to Minneapolis, where Miller will attend the University of Minnesota as a Ph.D. composition candidate in the School of Music.

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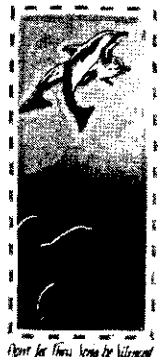
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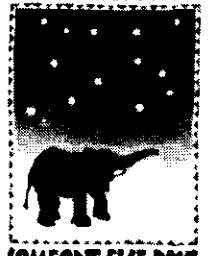
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Voorheesville dumps recycling center after abuses

'Enormous' amounts caused closing

By Susan Wheeler

Refrigerators, washing machines and 40 times the number of tires a small village should accumulate caused the Village of Voorheesville's recycling center's recent closure.

According to Mayor Edward Clark, the year-old center, located behind the firehouse at the junction of Altamont and Schoolhouse roads, was closed to "put a stop" to the tremendous amount of non-recyclables and improperly prepared items that were brought there.

He said the village's unsupervised center was receiving an "enormous" amount of tires, items that it could not handle such as old washing machines and recyclable items that were not separated or cleaned properly. "We'd find

ketchup bottles that were half full," he said. "Food stuffs were not cleaned out of many plastic bottles. There were signs posted indicating what clearly should be done with the items. Not enough people were following them."

The board approved a new local law in May to establish rules and regulations concerning solid waste disposal at the center. Anyone guilty of violating the village's recycling rules and regulations, enacted to deter commercial operators and non-residents from dumping at the center, would be charged. Illegal dumpers would face a minimum \$50 fine.

The many non-recyclables and contaminated recyclables dropped at the center caused Department of Public Works employees to sort the items one-by-one, said Kathy Macri, volunteer village recycling

coordinator. "Some people who are into recycling are over-zealous," she said. "They'd recycle something even if they weren't sure it should be recycled. We needed someone there to monitor what was being brought in."

Public works employees had to sort items one-by-one.

Kathy Macri

Clark cited cost as the reason why the center was run unsupervised.

Problems escalated because the site had no fences, or "lines of delineation," Clark said. "It's near a major road. Someone could drive in, drop things off and be out in a few seconds."

Closing the center "doesn't

mean the end to the village's recycling program," Macri said. "It's just temporary."

While village and Town of New Scotland officials are working on a plan to operate a joint recycling program, Voorheesville residents can take recyclables to New Scotland's Flat Rock Road recycling facility from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, she said. Plastics can be dropped off anytime in a bin behind town hall on Route 85.

According to Clark, officials are coordinating efforts to place a trailer at specific locations in the town and village as a drop-off point for recyclables. Equipment and

labor costs will be shared for the project, which he said he hopes will be under way within the next few months. The trailer, which will be supervised, would be stationed at four drop-off points a month - three within the town and one in the village, he said. All residents would be informed of the schedule.

Voorheesville, which is part of the ANSWERS, Albany's waste disposal system, is required by state law to set up a mandatory recycling program prior to September 1992, according to Kevin Byng, Albany's recycling coordinator.

Macri said a discussion on the village's future recycling plans is set for Monday, July 22, at 7 p.m. at village hall. "We'd like some input from village and town residents," she said. "And we'd like to form a task force because there's a lot of work to be done."

Voorheesville board taps Cole for president

By Robert Webster Jr.

The Voorheesville Board of Education announced its appointments for the 1991-92 school year Monday, including the selection of John Cole as the board's new president.

Cole replaced current president C. James Coffin, who is seeking a seat on the town council. He added that if his bid for the seat was successful, he would resign from the board of education.

Cole, a member of the board since 1990, defeated current vice president Steven Schreiber for the presidency by a vote of 4-3. Voting for Cole were newly elected member William Parmalee, Thomas Thorpe Jr. and Coffin. Voting for Schreiber were Judy Shearer and Mary Van Ryn.

Schreiber, a member of the board since 1983, was unanimously re-elected to the position of vice-president.

The board also appointed Mary Van Ryn, clerk; William Hollenbach, auditor; Marilyn Schaff, internal auditor; Sarita Winchell, treasurer; Joanne Donohue, census enumerator; and Donald Meacham, Melvin Osterman and Hiscock and Barclay as the school attorneys.

In other business, the board discussed the governor's early teacher retirement program, which is open to teachers 55 or older who have 30 or more years in the system. However, whether or not the package will be offered to teachers is up to individual school boards.

Under the package, teachers would receive three years additional credit in the system, or approximately six percent more a year pension salary, the governor's report said.

Because the money comes from the system, districts are required to pay back the additional money, times the 20 years the teacher is expected to live, to the retirement system within five years.

The board failed to take action on the proposal, tabling it until more information was available on the 11 eligible teachers in the district, said Superintendent Alan McCartney. Already three teachers have announced their plans for retirement this year, he said.

Initial figures show that the district could gain over \$100,000 if all 11 teachers chose the proposal, said Business Administrator Anthony Marturano. However, McCartney added, if only the three took advantage of the proposal, the district could stand to lose approximately \$12,000.

The district will be holding its second budget vote today (Wednesday) from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer. The controversial \$10.2 million base budget, coupled with six individual propositions including transportation, athletics and supplies, comes after the initial budget of \$10.4 million was defeated 779-523.

Competition slated at town pool

The Masters Swimming competition of the Empire State Games will take place at the Elm Avenue Park in Delmar on the weekend of July 26, 27 and 28.

Adult swimmers from around the state will compete on Friday and Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon.

The Olympic pool will be closed for general swimming during those hours and one half hour before the scheduled starting time.

The remainder of the pool complex will remain open for general swimming during the meet.



Kenaware Avenue residents held a reunion Saturday at Thacher Park.

Elaine McLain

'Scooper' law gets off the ground

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem dogs who defecate on private property, or on public roadways and sidewalks, will create a public nuisance unless their owners clean it up, according to the town's recently approved "pooper scooper" law.

The town board last week unanimously approved the law, which requires dog owners to clean up feces left by their pets on any public road, sidewalk or that portion of a front lawn owned by the town and maintained by the landowner.

A hearing on changes made to the original proposal preceded the board's vote. Supervisor Ken Ringler said the modifications were made "to address the problem that was there without becoming overly regulatory." The changes were made in response to a May 8 public hearing.

According to the adopted legislation, "Such soiling action shall be deemed prevented" and not a violation of the article if dog owners immediately clean up all dog droppings in suitable container. The droppings must be disposed of in a "safe and sanitary manner," according to the law, which will take effect Sept. 10.

According to the "pooper scooper" law, exemption is granted to guide dogs.

During the hearing, several residents voiced support of the law, while there was just one opposing opinion. Those who favored adoption of the law said it is a reason-

able proposition since all dog owners are responsible for their pets. Jordan Boulevard, Delmar resident Jean E. Kerr, who presented the board with a letter of reasons why the "pooper scooper" law makes sense, said "pooper scooper" devices are readily available and are usable by seniors. "These devices make it possible for even the elderly to pick up their dog's droppings without bending to the ground," she said.

In addition, Kerr said that there are solutions to disposition of a dog's fecal matter. One solution she recommends is digging a deep hole on the dog owner's property and gradually filling it in each day with waste and soil.

Sunset Drive, Elsmere resident Frank Higgins agreed with Kerr, and said it is necessary for owners to clean up after their dogs, especially during the dry summer months. "Disposition of the waste is easy," he said, referring to Kerr's comment.

Bernard Harvith, a Fernbank Avenue, Delmar resident, opposes the legislation. He said that while the leash law was a compromise for dog owners, he sees the "pooper scooper" law as an infringement of civil liberties. "I regard this as a violation of my fundamental rights," he said.

According to Harvith, it is better for children to "step in poop" so they learn to avoid it. "I worry if

the kids are going to be raised in a zipped up, plastic environment."

Ringler said he thinks the "pooper scooper" legislation is a nice compromise. "I think the entire community will benefit from the passage of the law."

In other news:

• The board unanimously approved a motion to reject the ANSWERS regional landfill proposal as discussed in July 1 and 8 public informational sessions.

Board member Charles Gunner said the prospect of a regional landfill in the Town of Bethlehem is not in keeping with a town code which states that garbage generated outside of town boundaries cannot be dumped in the town. In addition, he said the site selection process criteria was not presented well, and overlooked how and why the sitings were selected. Nine of the 15 potential sites for the regional landfill were identified in the Town of Bethlehem.

South Bethlehem resident Gordon Hamilton, a member of the South Bethlehem Area Association, later requested the Town of Bethlehem to oppose the proposed ANSWERS sites in Bethlehem and Coeymans. He asked that the two towns work together in opposing the proposed sites since a site in Bethlehem or Coeymans would affect both towns. He said the SBAA urges Bethlehem to "pull out of ANSWERS and to commit to taking care of our own waste."

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Kids' racing wagons roll in Bethlehem workshop

By Erin Sullivan

As the summer rolls on, the kids at the Bethlehem Christian Workshop take it literally, rolling their wagons in downhill races.

The camp, which celebrated its 25th anniversary this year, offers numerous activities and workshops. One of the most popular, Racing Wagons, culminated with its annual Workshop Derby Day last Friday, July 12.

Racing Wagons allows participants in grades three and four to build their own racing wagon and race their creations down Oakwood Road hill in Delmar on Derby Day at the end of the week.

On Monday of the workshop week, the kids are provided with a "kit" consisting of pre-cut pieces to build their wagons. With their own tools, they assemble the carts throughout the week. An afternoon race on Friday is divided into two sections, 11 racers in each, who compete in the downhill run. The racing program is accompanied by the country/gospel music of Daylight in the Swamp.

Skip Bub, registrar and one of two instructors for the race car builders, said the race is "not overly formal or competitive." The best time in each section is declared first place. Formerly "boy-dominated," the class has been joined

by some girls in the last five or six years.

In its 24th year, the wagon workshop is the longest running class in the 25 years of the Bethlehem Christian Workshop. "The kids are enthusiastic," Bub said. "They enjoy building everything themselves."

Sponsored by the Bethlehem Community Church, the Bethlehem Christian Workshop is a week-long program focusing on the interests of children. The purpose of the workshop is two-fold, according to the sponsors. While it aims to teach children about Jesus Christ, the church also tries to offer summertime opportunities to the community that are both fun and instructive.

Children in kindergarten through eighth grade may take classes in subjects ranging from recycling to rocketry. An integral part of each daily session is a half hour bible study. Bub said "the workshop is a way to enrich the whole student, spiritually and physically."

The Christian Workshop was founded before the Bethlehem Community Church itself. According to Bub, the founders were looking for a way to incorporate the presence of the church into the community. "Some churches have vacation Bible school," he



Glenmont 8-year-old Lucas Singletcn, top, readies himself for the start of the derby race. Danny Santola, below, a 9-year-old Delmar resident, coasts down Oakwood Road hill.

Susan Wheeler

said. "We wanted something different."

When suggestions were being considered, Bub's aunt, Jean Pauley, was involved with the Helderberg Workshop in Voorheesville. The Christian Workshop was a spin-off in the Christian vein from the Helderberg Workshop. Bub was in college at the time of the inception and has been consistently involved since.

The turnout for Racing Wagons, as well as for other courses, was slightly down this year compared to previous years. Chuck Jordan, co-director of the workshop with Nancy Bub, attributes this in part to the cancellation of the 1990 workshop due to the arrival of the Billy Graham Crusades in the area.

"Some people thought that we might not be around this year," he said.

Jordan added that the workshops are "an inter-denominational effort. Several other churches, such as the Bethlehem Lutheran Church and the Albany Bible Institute are in conjunction with us." Teachers are from various parishes.

Nancy Bub said the volunteers "put all their energy into the program. We hope to reach even more children in the future."

With their homemade hot rods, the workshop participants have never experienced a problem with rain. In the 25 years of the program, only one Friday night event was moved indoors," she said. "We have a half-joking saying: 'Skip Bub said it never rains on workshop week.'"

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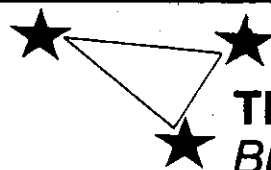
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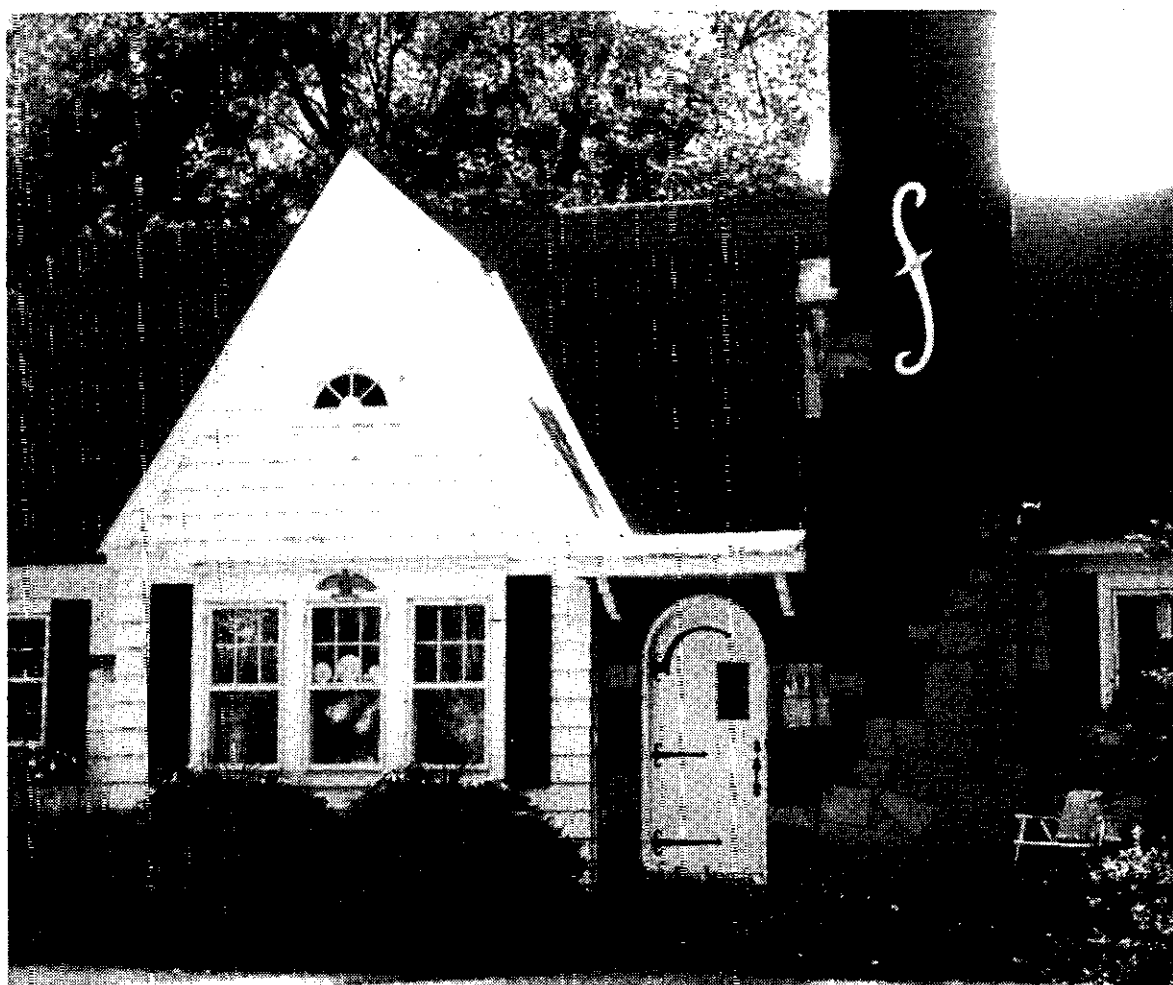
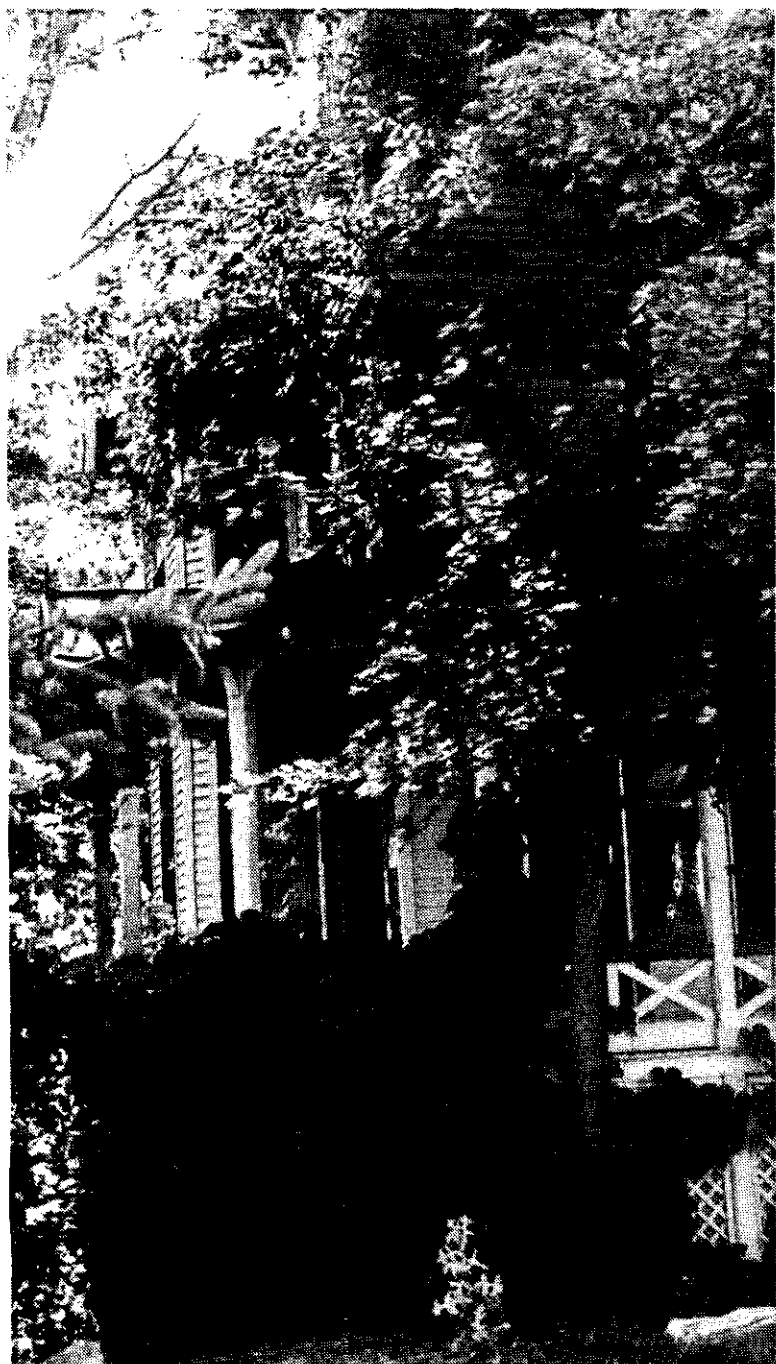
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Slingerlands house tour set for July 27

The home of Hank and Ruth Voorhees, right, located at 49 Union Ave., Slingerlands, was constructed from a 1929 Sears, Roebuck and Co. mail-order house kit. Garrett Dillenback's home, below, at 1511 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, was used in the film "Ironweed."

Elaine McLain



Museum sponsoring two August tours

The New York State Museum will sponsor a tour of the Adirondack loon country on Saturday, Aug. 11.

The tour, guided by Richard Guthrie, will leave the museum at 7 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Since the trek involves hiking through often muddy terrain, participants are advised to dress appropriately.

The fee for the trip is \$35 per person, or \$27 for museum members.

The museum is also sponsoring a trip to Electra Havemeyer Webb's museum village in Shelburne, Vt., on Saturday, Aug. 3.

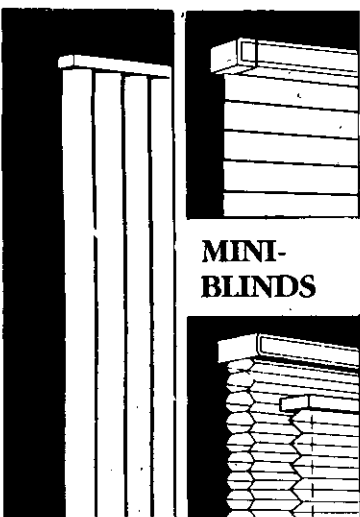
The trip to Shelburne will leave the museum at 7 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. A box dinner is provided.

Fee for this trip is \$59 per adult, \$54 per child, or \$51 per adult and \$46 per child for museum members.

Pre-registration for both events is required by Friday, July 26, and

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The empire's new clothes

There's a certain game that's played on the streets of New York where the cops chase away the skilled practitioner in order to protect the interests of credulous gulls.

A version of the same game, however, is regularly practiced in the marble halls of the Capitol of New York State. On the street, it's known as three-card monte. In the Capitol, the "three" refers to the players, but the aim in the game is the same: depriving the rubes and the greenhorns of their wallets. The cops are conspicuous by their absence.

In Albany, the quicker-than-the-eye sport is referred to as "slashing the budget." Its dread results are rumored to cost thousands of widows and orphans their jobs and to cast them hungry and homeless into the street as the State's employment roster is swept as clean as the empty trough (that is, the cupboard).

We are told by the gamesters' skills (known in State officialese as "spokespersons") that it's a fire sale; everything must go to the bare walls. In a Herculean effort to save the store the players are cutting, cutting, cutting, sparing no one's sacred cow. The purpose, we're told over and over, is to reduce the State's expenditures far under what they've grown to be (no one knows quite how that could have happened).

At last, after wearying weeks of toil, the trio straightens up and pronounces a miracle: success at last. We have reached the unreachable—we've cut the budget!

Parties of the second part

The reality of "the two-party system" traditionally has been elusive hereabout.

Where one party or the other is strong within the various governmental entities of Albany County, the party of the second part forever finds effective competition to be extraordinarily difficult.

The City of Albany has been a Democratic stronghold for 70 years now, and with rare exception that has meant that the county, too, has elected Democrats. Their present 2-to-1 dominance in the County Legislature is fairly symptomatic, even though distorted by gerrymandering techniques.

Contrariwise, in Bethlehem and Colonie (and to a lesser extent in New Scotland and Guilderland), the Republican party—woefully ineffective elsewhere—has managed to exist with equally perpetual success.

In some instances—specifically in our own town, most like to think—the result has tended to be local government of bet-

Editorials

So, the taxpayers of New York State will have to put up less money in the coming year to finance the limited expenditures in an emasculated budget?

Well, not precisely. As a matter of fact, we will be paying *more* to finance expenditures that turn out to be (as is the case year after year) *larger* than those of the past.

What the masters of flim-flam actually have achieved is a slight reduction in the spending *increases* that originally were proposed. For every billion dollars that became vouchered State expenditures last year, you can add \$70 million in the present fiscal year. That's the significance of a mere "7 percent increase." (Another shuffle of the cards suggests that maybe it's just 5 percent, which would mean "only" \$50 million *more* per billion of prior spending.)

Perhaps, like good greenhorns, we all should scratch our heads and wonder how and why it comes out that way. After all, this latest *increase* in State spending is less than in most years of the Cuomo decade. Over a six-year period, the *increases* averaged 9.67 percent annually. Placed end to end, the State's spending has nearly doubled since 1983.

"One for you; one for me" is the refrain as the happy triumvirate plays out the annual charade. We'll look at several other versions of this popular game in subsequent editorials.

ter-than-average quality. In others, however, the governed have occasionally felt cause for complaint and even mild rebellion.

The two-party system, when it is able to operate, is considered to be a useful lever—if not a guarantee—of the checks that keep government officers and employees hard at honest toil.

Even the prospect of vigorous competition is calculated to help inspire either majority party to present its own best personnel, adhere to its promises, and obligate efficient performance.

Having in mind these presumed benefits, it's heartening to find the minority Democrats planning to field a complete ticket here in Bethlehem this year. We hopefully trust that the candidates will produce credible campaigns on relevant issues. Win or lose, then, the result could be a heightened awareness on the part of the electorate, a dissipation of apathy on both sides, and even a renewed alacrity within governmental service.

Just do it

The well-worn adage has it that "You can't fight city hall." This defeatist cynicism undoubtedly has done its share to stoke the apathy that condemns many civic enterprises.

The reverse is to try working with city hall, or in the case of suburban communities, town hall. A letter published today in our letters column serves to underscore the potential for positive results when citizens seize the occasion for taking their case to responsible authorities.

The so-called scooper law, an obvious civic advance, becomes law because—despite cynicism, prevailing the lethargy,

and poor humor—citizens decided on a forthright campaign and, with the necessary cooperation of elected officials, achieved a goal many had considered impossible.

We have had other parallel examples recently, the most glaring of which was the danger created by poorly designed traffic-control lights on Delaware Avenue.

If there's a message here, it is: Shun self-defeating pessimism and act with forthright vigor. If the goal is genuinely desirable, you just may be surprised by the result.

Teaching moral values called right of parents

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing about recent news articles and columns concerning plans of the Bethlehem Central School District board of education to sensitize students to those unlike themselves—that is, gays, lesbians, and those who pursue other alternative lifestyles—with the intent of changing students' attitudes toward these groups.

Since when is it the job of the school board to do this? The intention here is clear to me: to indoctrinate our students to accept the gay lifestyle as o.k., as a way of life equally as good as the heterosexual (marriage and family).

It is the job of *parents*, not of the school, to instill moral values in children. The refusal of most religions to accept homosexuality as a lifestyle and in fact to condemn it, is not bigotry—it's just the way it is. What right do our school board and schools have to change students' attitudes regarding moral values and to override the right of

Vox Pop

parents to shape their children's values?

This is another battle in the current culture war which is being waged to get rid of the Judeo-Christian ethic on which American moral values are based and which has served this great nation well and long.

I urge all parents who don't want their rights of instilling moral values in their children usurped by the school board, to let any or all members of that board know your feelings.

Richard H. Hale

Delmar

Editor's note: The proposal being given consideration by the Bethlehem Central school board is considerably broader in scope than is indicated in Mr. Hale's commentary.

Four of landfill sites would 'destroy Selkirk'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following is our response to the ANSWERS Property Owners Survey form on proposed landfill sites in Bethlehem. These comments pertain not to our specific parcel but to all property within Selkirk and adjacent communities of Cedar Hill and Beckers Corners.

One of the criteria listed as a guideline (for the Exclusionary Phase on the Siting Summaries for all the landfill sites within Bethlehem) is "Urban/Suburban Areas."

Selkirk, Cedar Hill, and Beckers Corners have definitely become suburban over the past decade. Included in the packets for Sites B-6, B-7, B-8, and B-9 is a map at least nine to ten years old. This is obvious because the map shows two residences on the west side of Route 144 between Route 396 and the Thruway exit that were razed at least nine years ago. Logically then, the map must not show all the new residences built in ten years along Maple Avenue, Beaver Dam Road, and Highway 144. Because these have not been large subdivisions, their existence is not

obvious to an outsider. These homes have gone up one at a time. We can count at least 20, and this is only a fraction of the new homes in the area. If ANSWERS is using such an outdated map as the basis for siterecommendations, how can any of the conclusions be meaningful?

To site a landfill anywhere between Maple Avenue (Route 396) and Beaver Dam Road would effectively destroy the community of Selkirk. Those homes not demolished for a landfill certainly will not be fit places to live, with a regional landfill in their backyards.

Residents along Maple Avenue already suffer from heavy truck traffic, as has been demonstrated at public meetings. In addition, Unocal has proposed a truck stop at Exit 22 of the Thruway. To further afflict residents of this area with a landfill at Sites B-6, B-7, B-8, or B-9 would destroy Selkirk.

Bruce Shubert

Mary Ann Shubert

Selkirk

More letters on Page 8

THE Spotlight

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The voices a President hears

I'm wondering how many among the adult populace are, like me, beginning to wonder how much more time we ought to give George Bush to straighten out his psyche.

The President deserves whatever slump he is feeling in those pulse-taking polls—and also whatever he may experience in the future unless he begins to demonstrate convincing evidence that he is in fact an effective leader.

Mr. Bush is appallingly weak in at least two respects.

First, he takes too seriously his title as Commander in Chief. This role was intended to express the dominance of the civil government over its military arm. It was not designed to make a President the grand pooh-bah determining all the strategy and tactics on the basis of God-knows-what revelations. This country's people knew very little about Iraq, Kuwait, or Middle East politics a year ago. When our President divined that we must turn the Iraqi rascals out, we jumped to attention and snapped, "If you say so, Chief." (There was, indeed, justification for timely action.) When he heard a summons to a full military solution, most Americans decided he must be right—and we gloried in the successes that our dearly bought armanentarium quickly scored.

Finally, in the role of compassionate warrior, he declared that victory was won even though the prime object of our war-making

Uncle Dudley

still was in place, rather than being captive or dead in his bunker. The decision clearly was contrary to the counsel of Mr. Bush's star general.

And now, as the fearsome specter of Saddam Hussein's nuclear potential becomes the poison fruit of the early armistice, the wisdom of General Bush's strategic moves must suffer a full-scale scrutiny—not merely of the validity of his decisions, but his aggressive assertion of imperial infallibility. In some places, that has been decried as dictatorship.

The President's second weakness is akin to the first. Mr. Bush quite obviously has been relying on his personal intuition in matters military or he has been hearing voices known only to him. (At least, Ronald Reagan had the advantage of the zodiac's revelations.)

Evaluating a leader's unilateral judgments and rulings forces wide open the issue of the constitutional support for such a disposition.

In spite of his numerous appointive positions (including the

vice presidency), very few people knew much about George Bush until his 1988 acceptance speech, when we began to witness his trait of declaring as truth those things that he wanted to believe (and have us believe) regardless of their credibility.

You can hark to "no new taxes" if you wish to, but the past three years have been studded with presidential assertions that the unlikely or the preposterous or the fallacious are to be regarded as valid beyond question.

We are witnessing this characteristic right now—Mr. Bush's flat assurances that his new nominee to the Supreme Court was chosen merely because he is "the best." (If he is in fact the best—why wasn't he selected for the first vacancy rather than that little wimp from New Hampshire?)

Our President is demonstrating over and over a key aspect of his personality: the ability to convince himself of the merits of his private mental processes—and then to pronounce these as dicta which his countrymen should accept as gospel. This characteristic is not attractive or appropriate in the elected leader of a viable democracy. It is, in truth, dangerous. And it leaves me, for one, feeling queasy about what the future may hold.

Forget 1492: ta-ta Columbus

It's out of date already, but you may want to take the trouble to look up the issue of "U.S. News & World Report" dated July 8.

I was greatly impressed by a 14-page section on "America Before Columbus—the Untold Story." Nearly half of this section, by the way, is itself a special segment that features the Indian homeland and, even more effectively, what they're calling "The Columbian Exchange." This features imports of many kinds from the "Old World" to the New—and vice versa. It's all fascinating.

I'm not very much into the idea of rewriting the history that you and I learned in school, but no doubt a broader perspective can give us all a healthier outlook toward less-familiar aspects of our present culture.

One aspect of this rather terse but heavily illustrated view of America before Columbus's arrival can be summed up as "Forget 1492."

This substantial article points out that the people we quaintly call Indians were "America's first settlers and the world they inhabited was anything but 'new.'" One side-light reminds us that "they lived in temples as well as tepees, dined on succotash and nine-inch oysters, and developed customs, including daily baths, that Europeans abhorred."

These "first Americans" arrived from Asia perhaps as much as 20,000 years ago, according to the magazine's chronology. "No one knows for sure whether they came by boat or, more likely, across a land bridge between Siberia and Alaska. But this is clear: Long before Columbus set sail, America was a land of many different peoples."

The two-page spread on the ancient homeland pinpoints 17

different areas of concentrated population in what became the continental United States. More than half were located in the South and Sunbelt. On the other hand, a

Constant Reader

principal settlement was at the present site of East Saint Louis, Illinois. Known as Cahokia, it had an eight-century existence, with 30,000 people at one time (as large as London) in the 13th century. It boasted 120 mounds, the largest of which was the equivalent of 10 stories in height with a base larger than that of the Great Pyramid of Egypt. Cahokia's godlike leader lived on top of this mound; he was known as the Great Sun.

The total population in the Western Hemisphere is estimated at up to 40-million—of whom only two million are assumed to have lived in what we know as the United States and Canada. (Apparently they were much smarter than were our ancestors, for they sought warmer climates while tending to ignore the sometimes frigidly inhospitable territory that we have inherited and still cling to.)

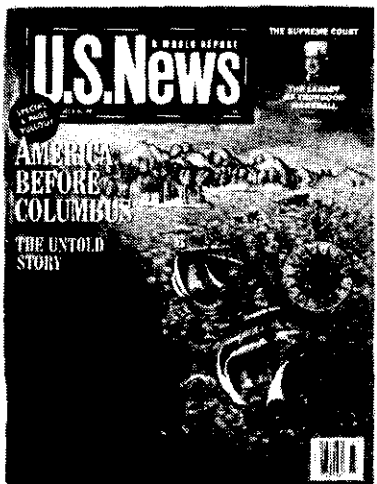
The "Indians" had many differ-

ent languages, and we learn that most of them included at least 20,000 words. (Coincidentally, I just happened across a reference to the vocabulary of William Shakespeare: somewhat over 17,000 words—of which he is said to have created about 10 percent himself.)

You might not think that pigs would play much of a role in the successful settlement of the New World. But, for example, two dozen were unloaded by one explorer in Cuba in 1498. Within 16 years, they had increased to 30,000. Hogs were "seeded" on nearly every Caribbean island. Reproducing at an average rate of three big litters yearly, they guaranteed a steady supply of protein for Old World immigrants. They also fundamentally altered ecology, gobbling roots, grasses, fruit, as well as snakes, lizards, and baby birds—and probably contributed to the extinction of hundreds of plants and animals never even recorded, the magazine's writers speculate.

But it was the horse that "changed history." (The Indians thought of them, at first, as big dogs.) Eventually, tribes that had existed for centuries on small game and nuts moved west to the plains to harvest buffalo—a task the horse made easy. "Diets and lifestyles improved, as did the Indians' ability to raid other Indians and, more important, to resist the steady westward advance of the white man."

A rather abbreviated additional segment gives insights into the Spain of Ferdinand and Isabella's era, and delineates the way in which Columbus fitted in. The royals' deal with the explorer followed quickly after they had defeated the infidel Muslims and became Europe's supreme defenders of the faith.



Regional landfill here? Any alternative better

The contributor of this Point of View is the Bethlehem Town Supervisor.

By Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.

I believe it is important, as your Supervisor, to speak out forthrightly on the issue of landfill siting as it potentially

Point of View

affects Bethlehem citizens, and to provide some insight as to where I and the Town Board stand at this time.

First of all, the Town of Bethlehem has agreed to *nothing* regarding the siting of a regional landfill facility within our town.

As a matter of fact, during the past year, I have advised the people responsible for ANSWERS that we are exploring all our other options. We still have not determined whether we should be a long-term participant with the ANSWERS group.

We had joined ANSWERS in the early 1980's after the responsible town officers of that period carried out a great deal of study and a review of all options. At that time, ANSWERS was intended to be a long-term solution to the waste problem in the Capital District. To repeat, we are exploring all those options again.

ANSWERS has not lived up to original expectations; let me say, however, this is not caused by the City of Albany, but rather by the State of New York. The State has failed to live up to its obligations in the amount of waste that could be burned—and therefore the landfill has filled much more rapidly than was originally anticipated. The cost of solid-waste disposal meanwhile has soared in the last few years—from \$2.50 a ton in tipping fees to \$64 a ton now. The State has not been a true leader in addressing the solid-waste crisis and has actually created many of our problems.

Shortly after coming into office 18 months ago, and reviewing where we stood, I asked Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor and the Solid Waste Task Force to move ahead with exploring options other than continuing with ANSWERS. At that time, it was being suggested that Bethlehem was fated to be the potential site of (1) a regional incinerator, (2) a regional construction and demolition landfill, (3) and the regional landfill for ANSWERS. Bethlehem has an obligation to address solid waste, as I have said many times, but I am determined that we will not become the "solid-waste capital" of the Northeast.

Since that time, the Task Force has been looking at other options, and it continues to do so. I expect a report during the coming months that can provide a basis for our future decisions. I have asked the Task Force members to review the possibility of our building our own landfill, or possibly joining with one or two smaller communities to build facilities meeting our mutual needs. We have traveled to study co-composting facilities in various parts of the country to determine if this is feasible.

We have not found this an easy task—and it surely will not be easy to decide what we should do. Technology changes constantly; rules change constantly; and, as a result, options are changing constantly.

We must select soon, and we must make difficult decisions. No matter what we do, our town will feel some impact. But what we must do, to the best of our ability, is mitigate that impact.

We still have no ruling (although we have positive indications so far) as to whether the Department of Environmental Conservation will allow Bethlehem to build our own landfill. EnCon's plan calls for regional facilities.

I have a real problem with large regional landfills and the impact they are certain to have upon any community. It is vital, first, that we be able to determine where we are headed with our solid-waste problem, but also that we are in control of decisions that affect us.

I have opposed the ANSWERS authority legislation that would give the authority eminent domain power, because I believe that too much power was to be granted to the City of Albany—and the potential host communities such as Bethlehem were given little input under the legislation. At this point, the proposal still has not passed the Legislature; therefore, ANSWERS does not now have eminent domain power.

Albany inquired earlier this year if we would exercise our eminent domain power in siting of landfills. I informed the city's representative that we would not do so until we could determine whether we would continue to be a participant in ANSWERS. On this, I have not changed my views. (I have heard recently that Albany County may be asked to exercise eminent domain. I am strongly opposed to that. The county has offered no leadership on solid waste, and should stay out of it—simple as that.)

Currently, we are considering what ANSWERS proposes. To say the least, I was surprised and disappointed that a substantial majority of the suggested sites are in Bethlehem. I have inspected several of these sites, and regard some as absolutely ludicrous.

LANDFILL/page 8

Matters of Opinion

Passage of 'scooper law' renews faith in system

Editor, The Spotlight:

Too often, we are disheartened by the insensitivity of our government and made to feel like ineffectual and peripheral parts of the system. With the passage of the "Scooper Law," my faith in the democratic system has been renewed.

About a year ago, while walking through our neighborhood with its carefully manicured yards and rustic side streets, an out-of-town guest commented on how such a beautiful community could allow itself to be so defiled by dogs' droppings.

I called Town Hall to find out what I could do and was told to get 50 residents' names on a petition and the matter would gain the attention of the Town Board. Getting 50 names on a petition was quick and easy. However, feeling I would not accomplish anything, it sat on my desk for six months until a trip to Town Hall to pay my taxes inspired me to bring it in. To my surprise, the petition got immediate attention, press, and responses

from other residents; a public hearing was soon scheduled.

Supervisor Ken Ringler expressed concern about "over legislating," and the subject matter lent itself to humorous treatment as many chuckles were enjoyed. Nevertheless, Mr. Ringler and the Town Board were sensitive and responsive to the real issue and the reactions of our citizens at two public hearings. The result was a compromise added to the existing dog ordinance.

My two young sons who accompanied me to the public hearings benefitted from the experience. They witnessed the democratic process at work and learned that even a few of us can make a difference.

I thank you, Ken Ringler, and the entire Town Board. Not only am I thrilled about not having to deal with dogs' "fecal matter," but my faith and belief in "the system" has been rejuvenated.

Felice Freeman

Delmar

Their Marine's surprise visit was 4th thrill

Editor, The Spotlight:

The "Welcome Home" photos of the troops in *The Spotlight* of July 10, taken by Elaine McLain, were terrific. The picture of our son, Bill Close, of all the Desert Storm veterans, we found especially nice.

We had no idea Bill was coming home for the Fourth of July. The commercial airlines that flew his First Marine Battalion back to the States from Saudi Arabia gave every man in his battalion free airline tickets to fly anywhere in the States. Some of Bill's buddies were going to go to Hawaii for four days. However, Bill decided to come home and surprise us.

He hadn't known that there was to be a parade—but he was proud and pleased to be a part of it.

Also, our heartfelt thanks go to Ken Ringler for the great party at the town park. We wish to thank Bill and Rose McGarry for the lovely "Welcome Home the Troops" party. We had a great time!

Our thanks to the friends in the Town of Bethlehem for the Operation Desert Storm plaque honoring Bill and all the men and women in our town who did their part in support of freedom. Thank you all so much!

Angela and William Close
Slingerlands

Landfill

(from page 7)

You cannot, realistically, plan to build landfills in close proximity to residential areas.

The presentation by the ANSWERS proponents leaves me more concerned about the selection process. My concerns about the siting became even greater after the July 1 public meeting on the subject.

When I hear that consultants looked only at the population within a potential site, I must question the process seriously.

I heard the consultants say that soils are the main consideration. As far as I am concerned, *people* are the main consideration. It angers me that no potential site is proposed for the rural hilltowns—and the justification is alleged to be strictly due to soils. This siting seemingly was done for the convenience of the City of Albany and for economic considerations alone. Such considerations seem in their estimation to outweigh *people* considerations. And that is just unacceptable to the Town of Bethlehem.

On behalf of the residents of Bethlehem, their government recognizes its obligation to attack the solid-waste crisis—and we will do that. To repeat, I personally have strong reservations about the concept of large regional facilities, and specifically with the impact they must bring to any community.

As Supervisor, I would have to be assured that no other option, with less of an impact, is available to us before I could be persuaded to agree that a regional landfill should be foisted upon our community.

I have feared that Bethlehem residents were not truly aware what is happening out there in the solid-waste issue. It's sad that it takes the announcement of sites to get people involved, but the response to the two public meetings of July 1 and 8 is heartening. I trust that those who attended will stay involved. I regard it as increasingly important that we find our own solution to the problem.

In recent discussions with Bruce Secor as chairman of the Solid Waste Task Force, I asked that emphasis be placed upon two related elements: First, on the solid-waste crisis without being a participant in ANSWERS; but, second, without siting a regional landfill within our town.

I feel confident that we will be able to do this. It would be irresponsible, however, to disavow ANSWERS completely at this time, without truly knowing what the other options may be.

I will not burn any bridges until I am sure which direction we are going. Meanwhile, we must continue to acquire—as we are doing—a foundation of knowledge and public understanding upon which our judicious decisions will be made.

Voorheesville's library sale aided by many

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Friends of Voorheesville Public Library would like to thank all those who helped make the annual Memorial Day Book Sale a success. Special thanks go to the following for their contributions:

Voorheesville—American Legion Post 1493; Smith's Tavern; Crannell's Hardware; Donald Meacham, attorney; Voorheesville Carpet Company; Michael Jarus, DDS; Stewart's; John Tatar; Dennis Sullivan; Barbara Meilinger; Voorheesville Diner; Village Auto Supply; Voorheesville Wines and Liquors; Advanced Automotive and Car Wash.

New Scotland—Wallace Meats;

Stonewell Market. Delmar—Gingersnips; The Toy Maker.

Sigrid Hutcheson

Delmar firemen lauded

Editor, The Spotlight:

As owner of The Toy Make store at Main Square, I want to express my sincere appreciation for the remarkable effort by the Delmar Fire Department in controlling the fire on June 21. Not only did the crew arrive within minutes of the first call, but they did everything humanly possible to help save property, equipment, and merchandise within my store. This community should be extremely proud of their fine work.

Dennis Frank



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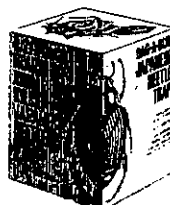
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SALE

Your Opinion Matters

Burn plant could avert county's landfill here

Editor, The Spotlight:

With nine of the 15 potential county landfill sites lying within Bethlehem, it is logical to conclude that the final choice may well wind up here.

At the recent public hearing, it was clear that many people are opposed to that possibility. However, it is true that a new landfill is needed to serve the ANSWERS community—and it must go somewhere. A new landfill must be, and will be, constructed somewhere in Albany County to help solve the solid-waste dilemma we are facing.

If any of Bethlehem's sites were to be selected, you would see a definite change in land use, as hundreds of acres would be utilized for solid waste/incinerator ash disposal.

What can concerned residents do about this? There is one available option that I have supported for a long time: allow a waste-to-energy plant to be constructed on Cabbage Island. Without doubt, if our town decides to permit a regional waste-to-energy plant, we would not be required to make room for a county landfill as well. This may appear simplistic and unrealistic to some, but there is no way—politically—that both facilities would be located here.

In comparing the two options, acceptance of a waste-to-energy plant has significant advantages. First, no land surrounded by homes, or unaccustomed to industry, would be utilized. The Cabbage Island site in the Port of Albany, on the other hand is smack in the middle of an already industrialized area.

Second, our town would realize virtually no increase in truck traffic. Many residents who spoke at the July 1 hearing questioned the number of trucks per day that would be heading toward the

county landfill, using the same roads that you and I drive on every day. But if the trucks head instead for the port, I fail to see how local traffic would be significantly impacted.

Third, the economic benefits of a waste-to-energy plant are far superior to those that could be derived from a county landfill. Our town would realize a minimum of \$3.5 million per year (probably more of town officials demand it). Preferred tipping fees would also come to our town.

A regional approach to solving our solid-waste disposal dilemma is the way to go. Municipalities cannot do it alone. Bethlehem Work on Waste advocates a "small landfill" for town trash only. But how can our town possibly afford upwards of \$1 million per acre to construct our own landfill, when we have recently witnessed town personnel layoffs and cancellation of the wet-garbage pickup to save approximately \$120,000 a year?

And where does Bethlehem Work on Waste plan to site its costly "Bethlehem only" landfill? I assume it would be in Bethlehem and—considering the geological conditions necessary in order to license a particular site, the choice might well turn out to be one of the nine already-identified sites. Let's face it—something must be done.

There is no question that a new county landfill is needed somewhere in Albany County. However, we do have a choice: the landfill or a waste-to-energy plant.

John P. Thomas
Glenmont

Step aside, legislator tells Coyne

Editor, The Spotlight:

All citizens are affected by abuse of public office. Elected officials must be held to a higher standard of conduct. This higher standard is justified, since impropriety by a public official exceeds that of an individual. It affects us all, collectively.

The concept of presumed innocence advanced in your editorial, "After the Fall," is honorable. Your call for Mr. Coyne to take an unpaid leave is in the public interest. Certainly, compassion and condemnation are not contradictory terms.

That is why Mr. Coyne should not continue as County Executive. Rules and standards change drastically after one is elected to a public position, after one has sought and received the public trust. Courts consistently use a different standard when judging complaints from elected officials about invasion of privacy. This is the price one pays in holding a position in our representative form of government.

Surely asking Mr. Coyne to take an unpaid leave of absence is not asking too much. For all of us, ultimately, bear the responsibility for the actions of those we have chosen to represent us.

James C. Ross

Mr. Ross is a Republican member of the Albany County Legislature from the Town of Bethlehem. He proposed the 1988 Financial Disclosure Law and moved through the County Legislature.

Teenagers from abroad need welcome in homes

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to share with your readers the fact that we are in the midst of a very real crisis in the world of international education. Next month, an eager, exciting group of international teenagers will arrive in our area from all over the world.

The question is: will there be enough families to welcome them to the United States? At the moment, the answer is "No." For more than 40 years, Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange has brought teenagers from 27 different countries to the northeast to live with families and attend local schools.

International exchange students are great for our community and our young people. They are a

wonderful resource for our local schools and they help our teenagers learn about the world without leaving home. Hosting a student is fun and deeply rewarding for the entire family. Single-parent families, families with grown children, families with younger children, or couples with no children at all can have a successful hosting experience.

Help us bring the world home! If you can open your hear and home to a teenager from another country, call us now at 1-800-USA-0200 and a local YFU representative will be in contact with you. It could be the most rewarding call you will ever make.

David W. Duncan
Regional director

Words for the week

Three-card monte: A gambling game in which a person bets on the location of one of three cards shown and then, placed face down, shifted about.

Pooh-bah: Colloquially, an official or leader who maintains full control as by holding several offices (After Pooh-Bah, a character in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado.")

Gull: A person easily cheated or tricked; dupe.

Gamester: A gambler

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Five Rivers announces programs

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, on Game Farm Road, Delmar, is offering several programs this month.

A walk on the center's recently-acquired land will begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23.

A morning trail walk focusing on plant life and wildlife will set out on Thursday, July 25, at 8:30 a.m.

A guided program on species of fish found in ponds and streams on the center grounds will be held on Tuesday, July 30, at 7 p.m.

Five Rivers will also be offering

a Summer Family Program for parents and children starting the week of July 23. Each session will offer hands-on activities to help children and parents develop awareness of the natural world. The program is designed for parents and their children between the ages of two and eight. Families may choose between the weeks of July 23 to 26, Aug. 6 to 9, and Aug. 13 to 16. A \$20 fee per family is required.

For applications and information, call 475-0291.

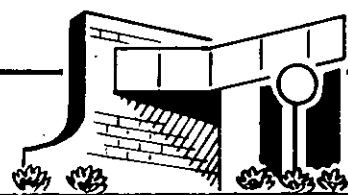
Support group offered for nervous patients

Recovery, Inc. offers a professionally developed systematic method of self-help aftercare designed to prevent relapses in former mental patients and chronic symptoms in nervous patients. The meetings are open to anyone suffering from nervous symptoms. No appointment is necessary.

Weekly meetings held throughout the area include a session each Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



By Anna Jane Aberay

Children in the community will entertain at a Talent Showcase at the Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green on Wednesday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m.

Come and be charmed by young singers, musicians, jazz and tap dancers, baton twirlers, and stand up comedians. School age children will strut their stuff in three to five-minute acts on the library's outdoor stage. There are still openings for interested area youngsters who wish to participate. Call Carole

Lillis in the children's room at 439-9314 for information. There will be a rehearsal on Monday, July 29, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for all performers.

As a special added attraction, the show will be taped by the Bethlehem Channel and cablecast over public access Channel 31.

All Evening on the Green performances are free and open to the public. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. If it rains, the show will be held in the library's community room.

Village library group names officers

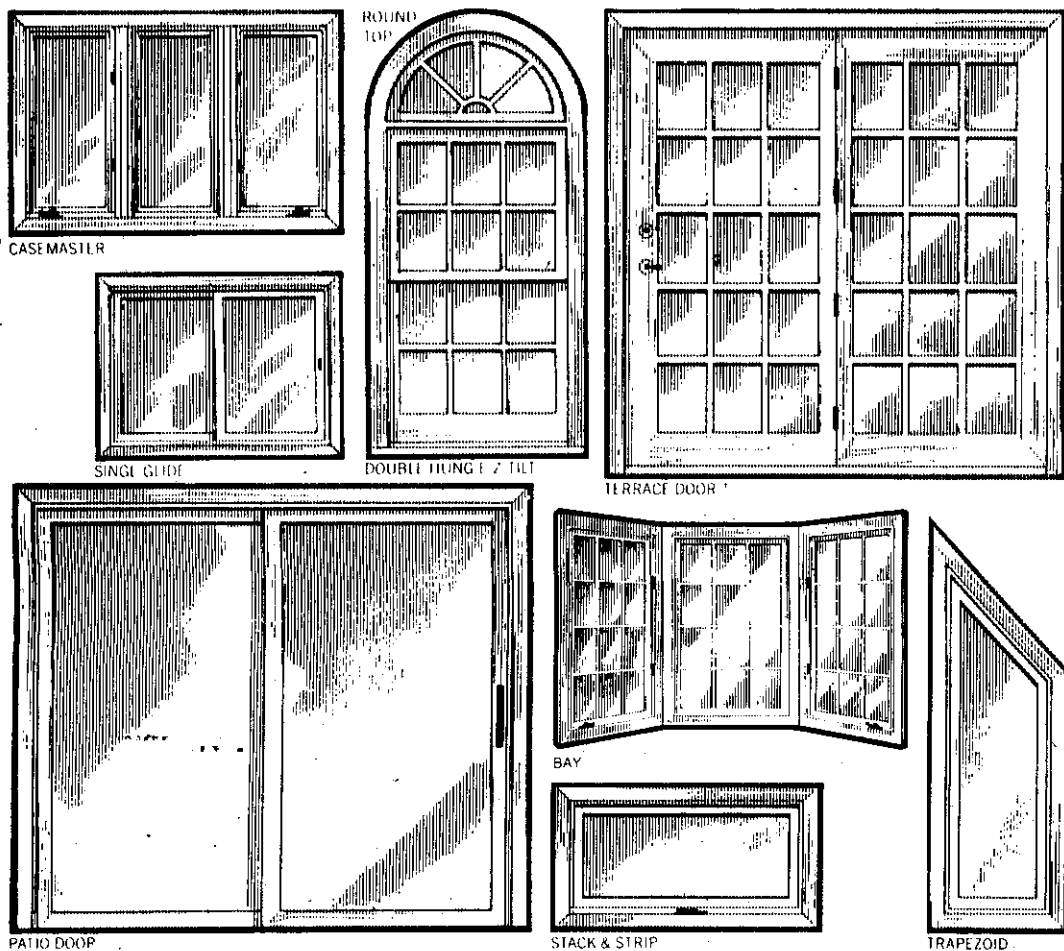
The Friends of the Voorheesville Public Library recently elected officers for the coming year.

Virgil Zimmermann will serve as the new president and Nancy Mosher as vice president. The new secretary is Barbara Meilinger, and Barbara Cureau will serve as treasurer. All four officers have been

active in the group since its inception.

The Friends are dedicated to helping to augment and improve services at the library through their efforts. New members are always welcome and can pick up applications at the circulation desk. A general meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room.

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River Street
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1-800-527-3717
Monday-Saturday
7 am-5 pm
Friday until 7:00

Schock
Rt. 9 & 20
477-7503
Monday-Saturday
7:30 am-5 pm
Friday
until 7:00

DELMAR
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Saturday
7:30-5 pm

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River Rd.
686-7391
Monday-Saturday
7:30 am-5 pm
Friday until 7:00

Amsterdam
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843-4420
1-800-836-CURT
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Thurs. until 7:00

Glens Falls
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Southwestern
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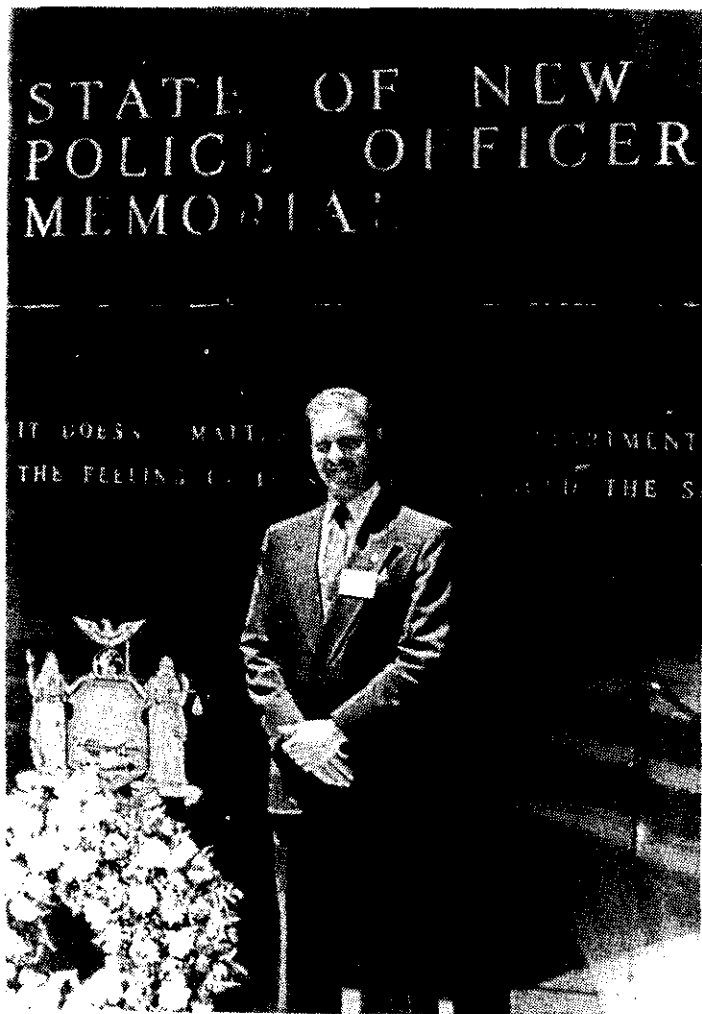
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An honorable idea



Richard L. Olson, of South Bethlehem and executive director of the Senate Judiciary Committee, stands in front of the new State of New York Police Officers Memorial in Albany at the Empire State Plaza. Olson was the originator of the idea for the memorial and served on an advisory committee on its design, construction and dedication. Olson is also an officer with the Town of Coeymans Police Department.

Police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police recently arrested several drivers on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated.

Richard Stephen Volmer, 29, of 18 Brookline Ave., Albany, was arrested for DWI Friday, July 5, after he was stopped, as requested by the Albany County Sheriff's Department, on Route 85 near Ross' ice cream stand for possible unauthorized use of a vehicle, police said.

Richard H. Root Sr., 57, of 14 Woodridge Road, Delmar, was arrested for DWI Saturday, July 6, after he was stopped for speeding on Elsmere Avenue near Herber Avenue, police said.

John Michael Pepper, 35, of 260 N. Pearl St., Albany, was arrested for DWI Sunday, July 7, after he was stopped for unlicensed and erratic operation of a vehicle on Bender Lane, police said.

Gregory Germann, 20, of 439 Morris St., Albany, was arrested for DWI Friday, July 12, after he was stopped for reckless driving, including speeding and a traffic violation, on Brookview Avenue, police said.

Cathleen M. Leonard, 26, of 20 Mason Road, Elsmere, was arrested for DWI Sunday, July 14, after she was stopped for failure to keep right on Delaware Avenue, police said.

In other arrests, Stephen C. Strain, 31, of Waterford, was arrested by Bethlehem police for felony DWI Wednesday, July 10, after he was stopped for driving too slowly and failure to keep right on Route 9W near Wemple Road, police said.

Robert A. Deming, 36, of 319 Elm Ave., Delmar, was arrested by Bethlehem police for felony DWI Saturday, July 13, after he was stopped for failure to keep right on Elm Avenue, police said.

BC students confirmed

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Delmar recently welcomed 10 young people into communicant membership through the rite of confirmation. This 1991 class is unique in that they are all students at Bethlehem Central High School and all of them have consistently been on the honor roll. They are Daniel Aycock, Melissa Dunkerley, Emily Fireovid, Emily Hartnett, Emily Hunke, Kelly Krueger, Kevin Rice, Gloria Tsan, Kyle Van Riper and Matthew Winterhoff. The officiant was the Rev. Warren Winterhoff.

In the Courts

William Karl Jr., 41, of Cherry Avenue, Delmar, arrested March 8 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated (DWI), pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court July 2 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Peter Ten Eyck, 28, of Slingerlands, arrested May 12 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court June 18 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Pamela A. Platis, 27, of Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, arrested Aug. 8 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court July 2 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Elizabeth Thomas, 24, of Brockley Drive, Delmar, arrested May 5 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court June 18 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

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 PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 99¢ 8 OZ. REG. or LITE	RIVER VALLEY FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 89¢ 12 OZ. CAN	CUT UP CHICKENS 79¢ LB. 28 LB. ASSORTED MEAT PAC \$41.98 NY STRIP STEAKS \$3.58 14 LBS. LB.
HY TOP SOLID WHITE TUNA 89¢ IN WATER 6.5 OZ. CAN	SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER \$1.99 18 OZ. CREAMY or CRUNCHY	BOLOGNA \$2.28 LB. TOBINS MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST \$2.38 LB.
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CONGRATULATIONS RCS GRADUATES

The Ravena-Coeymans School District Class of 1991 graduates are:

Thomas Alix, Christina Altieri, Tim Anderson, Benjamin Amis, Theresa Ann Arnold Gregg, Angel A. A. Baul, Catherine Bestler, Michelle Bickman, Sean Blair, David Boehlke, Lorie Bradley, Donald Bressler, Linda Brown, Stephen Buller, Robert Burns, Carlos Caminos and Cardina Caminos.

Also, Karen Candido, Carolyn Canuteson, Michael Cardone, James Carroll, Kimberly Carter, Eric Caswell, Michell Connors, Katherine Coons, Shannon Cowles, Kelly Crowley, Wayne Dean, Kevin Demarest, Erik Deyoe, Esther Diaz, Mark DiNapoli, Shelley Distin, Kelly Dodson, Joy Donnelly, Richard Dorrance, Ralph Duell, Dawn Dunican, Rebecca Engel, and Hope Dunican.

Todd Entrott, Robert Feuerbach, Jennifer Finch, Sarah Fink, Jeffrey Foro, Ronald Fountain, Craig Foy, Alesha Frey, Wendi Frey, Lori Friday, Kimberly Gallagher, Thomas Gallagher, James Gardell, Edward Gladney, Kirsten Gottesman, Christopher Hagen, Kevin Hall, Thomas Hall, Licia Hallenbeck, Mark

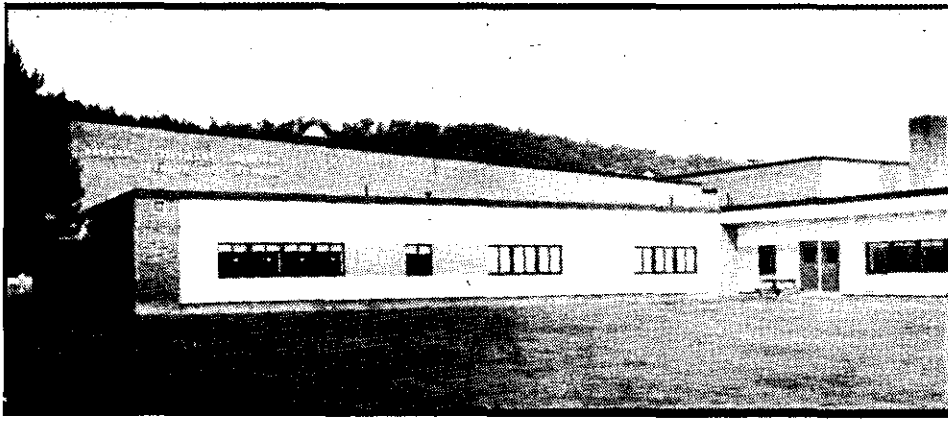
Horton, Cory Hazuka, Nicole Heidelberg, Thomas Holsapple, Peter Howard, Vincent Hunsley, Jeremy Hunstman, William Irving, Charles Johnson, Douglas Joralemon, Beth Kane, Mark Keating and Amy Keir. Also, Katherine Kiefer, Michelle Kenney, Christopher King, Jason Knox, Kevin

Kosowsky, Stephen Kross, John Kubisch, Harry Lambert, Eric LaQuire, Traci Layman, Colleen Leonard, Adam Leonardo, Jennifer Leonardo, James Levy, Christine Lewis, Matthew Lewis, Danielle Libertucci, Sue Ellen Linsenbigler, Arney Lobdell, Antoinetta Losee, Eiken Luebbers, Michael McHenry, Albert McHugh,

Daniel McMillen, Elizabeth McMullen, Terrence Maddage, Richard Margiasso, Jacqueline Martone, Jeffrey Mauro and Wenona Mohr.

Susanne Morehouse, Shawn Morrow, Robert Newkirk, Eduardo Nieves, Joanmarie Nunziato, Kelly O'Connor, John O'Donnell, Michael Ottaviano, Tammy Pape, Johnathan Paplow, Trisha Parks, Amy Pass, Brian Patterson, Frederick Pechette, Kathleen Pecora, Tricia Powell, Thomas Preston, Trisha Quay, Christopher Racine, Brian Ravidia, Janis Rexford, Shari Rider, Clayton Rivers, Dustin Rock, Jason Romano, Frank Rotello, and J. Nicholas Rulison.

Also, Tara Russo, Louis Salin, Matthew Schaffer, Heather Schrom, Matthew Schwabrow, Kurt Setford, Kelly Seymour, Johnathan Shufelt, Albert Skop, John Snyder, Pamela Sorrell, Carrin Swanson, Jennifer Tucker, Tammi Tune, Jason Turck, Bonnie VanAlstyne, Michael VanAlstyne, Kimerly VanDerzee, Rebecca Walker, Michael Waltz, Theresa Whiting, Jessy Wilson, Susan Wood, Michelle Wyant and Paul Yaas.



CONGRATULATIONS BETHLEHEM GRADUATES

The Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1991 graduates are:

Maurizio Agostino, Matthew C. Ahern, Robert Charles Arber, Ole Aschenbrenner, Cynthia Leigh Asmus, Jessica Zoe Bader, Michael Thomas Bailey, Marc Jason Babin, Elizabeth Laura Baker, Matthew Babin, Christine Elizabeth Battle, Matthew Babin, Bechard, Joel David Begg, Jennifer Lynn Besser, Ethan Stone Beyer, Michael Beyer, Rebecca Anne Biggerstaff, Mary Catherine Bilicic, Atman Jacob Boudreau, Christopher John Black, Kristen Lynn Black, John Black, Christian L. Boudreau, Katherine Brennan, Mary Elizabeth Bressler, Earl Davis Brewer, Jr., Thomas B. Brodka, Shannyn Marie Burch, Ruth Ellen Burghard, Andre Luc Cadieux, Clayton Matthew Cahill, Heather Estelle Campaigne, Antonio Caparros, Nicholas Michael Cerezin, Jason Scott Ching, Paul Vincent Church, Jr., Stacey Anne Clark, Matthew James Clynes, Dia Marie Cole, Bonnie Sue Cole, Aaron Brooker Colman, Jed B. Calquhoun, Thomas A. Conway, Jr., Jonathan Craig Cooke, Jennifer Elizabeth Coon, Andrea Cornell, Mark Thomas Cunningham, Jennifer Ann Curtis, Frank Harold Daley, Jr., Jeffery Michael D'Arcy, Craig James Davies, Laure-Jeanne P. Davignon, James M. Davis, Lanna Niquelle Davis, Brian David Decker, Heather Marie DeFazio, Jason Lee DeFazio, Molly Ann DeFazio, Amy Marie DeGaetano, Christine Ann Demarest, Christopher David Dinneen, Bonnie Lynn Donaldson, Chelsea Dawn Donovan, Kathryn M. Dorgan, Sandra Janice Drozd, Nicole Jeanne DuBois, Laurie Ann Dudzik, Christopher Charles Dumper, John H. K. Eames, Michael Joseph Ehrlich, Joseph Henry Emerich, Christopher Robert Euler, Kimberly Ann Evans, Brian Reed Farrell, Jeffrey Stephen Fiato, Jason Thomas Fireovid, Patrick Eugene Fish, Scott David Fish, Jennifer Jean Fisk,

Daniel G. Haughney, Edward Bryan Hauser, Richard Paul Henriques, Justin Brent Hilson, Sarah J. Hinman, Lynn Ellen Histed, Heather Susana Hoffman, Aaron Jenkins, Kathleen Ann Jeram, Oren Paul Johnson, Kristen Mackenzie Jones, Lance Michael Junco, Kathleen Brady Kalendek, Anita Lynn Kaplan, Vivek Kaul, Robert Jay Kells, Jr., David Kevin Klein,

Christine Lynn Koniowka, Dawn Marie Koonz, Ross A. Kozin, Naomi Amanda Kubo, Andrew S. Kurzon, Jennifer Lane, Leah Marie LaValle, Donna Mae LeClair, Timothy Philip LeClair, Keith Friedrich Lenden, Kathryn Sterling Leonard, Nancy Elizabeth Leonard, Dawn Marie LeClair, Eric J. Liberatore, David James MacDonald, Valerie Anne Maeder, Brian Rowland Mahony, Christina Marie Mann, Keith Edward Manne, Abigail Michelle Mansky, Kelly Day Many, Christopher Whiting Manzella, Nicolle Marie Martin, James William Mattis, Craig Robert Mattox, Eric Bruce McCaughin,

Murphy, Antonio Nebres, Jr., Andrew Thorson Newell, Kristen Marie Noonan, Rachel Jessica Nurick, David Louis O'Brien, Marco O. Paoletti, Sanjiv Pravin Parekh, William E. Parry, Lisa Patterson, Michael Joseph Peters, Jeanine Ann Peterson, Christopher Corey Philippo, Melissa Ann Piazza, David Pierce, Joshua Pierce, Timothy Jude Pittz, Matthew C. Poczik, Joseph L. Quinlan, Elizabeth Katherine Recene, Amy Elizabeth Rehbit, Kevin Corky Riegel, Michelle Lynn Rightmyer, Joseph D. Robbins, Adam Pratt Roberts, Kelly Anne Robinson, Erin Elizabeth Rodat, Michael Keneth Roney, Johanna Annel Ropponen, Maria Joy Rosenberg, Brian David Rosenblum, Alleesa Helen-Marie Rosenfield, Ira Brian Rotenberg, Scott J. Rutledge, Kelly Maire Ryan, Carolyn Anne Saffady, Theresa Lynn Saxton, Danielle M. Schroeder, Teige Patrick Sheehan, Masahiro Shinihara, Jason William Silbergleit.

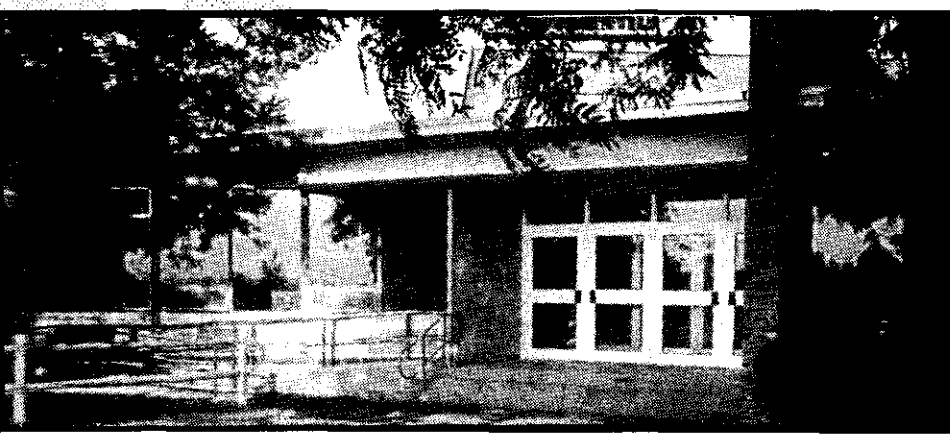
Eric Harry Sims, Brian James Smith, Brett Wylie Smith, Rebecca Ann Smith, Tracey Kim Smith, Jason Maxwell Spiro, Andrew Michael Spring, Ethan Sprissler, Kevin Daniel Stadler, Georgette Irene Steffens, Michael Thomas Sullivan, Todd Adam Sussman, Jonathan Scott Swick, Jay Nichols Tarbell, Andrew Griffin Thomas, Donald Robbins Thomas, Jr., Chris William Maurice Thornton, Scott D. Thornton, Cory Robert Treffiletti, Heather Hope Trossbach, William Evangelos Tsitsos, Jennifer Robin Tucker, Terri Anne Valenti, Jodi Nechama Vallet, Amy Marie VanDeloo, Jill VanDerLinden, David S. VanGelder, Joseph Newton Vet, Jr., Benjamin William Vigoda, Paul M. Vincent, John J. Vogel, Shannon Marie VonRonne, Lara C. Washousky, Jude Berne Watkins, Benjamin Paul Weiss, Julie Lynn Westerhouse, Dean Patrick Wickham, Jason David Wilkie, Michael S. Winters, Amanda G. Woods, David A. Woods, Adrienne Wright, and Ken Zwicklbauer.



CONGRATULATIONS VOORHEESVILLE GRADUATES

The Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School Class of 1991 graduates are:

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Nicole Suzanne Leach, Michelle Yvonne Lisboa, Tammy Ann Loewy, Dennis J. Lucia Jr., Carri Ann Magrum, Thomas J. Martin, Jodi L. McFate, John Paul McGuire, Lynn H.

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Citizens raise concerns over traffic, greenspace

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem Planning Board members recently granted preliminary approval to Cedar Ridge development's first 25 lots, to be located at the intersection of Fisher Boulevard and Orchard Street.

Plans for the subdivision, part of an eventual 106-lot development, include measures to ensure the preservation of as much wooded area as possible, according to Town Planning Consultant Edward Kleinke. He said houses will be built on "empty spots" in the subdivision.

"We (Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning) need more specifics on greenspace," said executive board member Sylvia Ponemon. "We're not saying it shouldn't be done, but it will have an impact on the town's infrastructure."

Board chairman Martin Barr said the planning board is concerned with retaining as many trees as possible, with plans for specific lots to be modified. "I think the proposal is a reasonable one," he said. "We want to save as many trees as possible."

The question of traffic flow in the subdivision, one concern of the citizens' group, was raised by Board Member Gary Swan. Approving the first 25 lots is acceptable now in terms of transportation patterns, but accommodating traffic flow from the remaining lots would be a problem, he said. "The root of the problem is the total number of lots," he said.

John Smolinsky, chairman of BCRP, discussed the problem of development road access at the

May 21 subdivision hearing. He said Fisher Boulevard and Orchard Street would need upgrading to accommodate the traffic. Project sponsor Cedar Ridge Associate's plan to upgrade Fisher Boulevard within the confines of its 89-acre property is insufficient since traffic will be serviced by inadequate roads beyond the development, he said.

In addition, a board-approved project to extend Fisher Boulevard to Delaware Avenue has not been built, causing further future traffic problems, he said. The plan is part of Delmar Village, a 1989-approved project on 92 acres to Cedar Ridge's immediate east.

"Our (BCRP's) main objection is we feel the road system is not properly put in place," said Ponemon.

According to Barr, the problem of traffic flow is "manageable" if roadways are reconstructed to handle the traffic.

Ponemon said construction of the development is another of BCRP's concerns. The group would like to know times of construction and traffic patterns during construction days, she said.

In other news:

- The board granted conditional final approval to a three-lot subdivision on West Yard Road. The subdivision, located on the land of D. Benvenuti Properties, Inc., is in a heavy industrial district. The types of structures for the lot are not available until the plan is approved and the land subdivided, according to Paul Hite, licensed surveyor, Delmar.

N. Scotland housing plan gets tax break

By Debi Boucher

A senior citizens affordable housing project slated for land adjacent to the New Scotland Town Park in Feura Bush moved a step closer to becoming a reality with last week's town board vote approving a tax abatement.

Anne Patnode, program coordinator for the Voorheesville-based Albany County Rural Housing Alliance, which is undertaking the 24-unit project, said the organization is hoping to get funding next year, begin construction by summer, and have units ready for rental by December 1992. The funding, if approved, will be a combination of monies from the federal Farmers Home Administration, which will pay for actual construction costs, and the state Division of Housing and Commercial Renewal, which would subsidize rental payments for seniors through its Rental Assistance Program, Patnode said.

Under the arrangement approved by the town board, Patnode explained, the redevelopment corporation formed to take ownership of the project — as required by state and federal guidelines — would still pay taxes on the land, but not on the building. In lieu of those taxes, she said, the corporation would pay \$200 per unit — or \$4,800 — each year "as long as we operate the building as we say we will for 15 years."

The contract allows the town oversight on how the project is managed, she added, in addition to the regulation by state and federal agencies providing the funding. The rental assistance would be guaranteed for 15 years, after which the project would reapply, according to Patnode, who said it would have a good chance of getting continued funding once approved for the first 15 years.

Supervisor Herbert Reilly noted the board's approval of the tax abatement would help the project's chances for funding by showing FmHA that the town is serious about efforts to draw affordable housing for seniors. "The town is not going to lose as much as it will gain by having senior citizens housing there," he said.

The board's vote, taken at a special 4 p.m. meeting on Thursday, July 11, was 3-1 in favor of the move. Councilman John Sgarlata was absent, and the dissenting vote came from Peter Van Zetten, who said he is in favor of the project but not its location. Since the area abuts an industrial district, he said, "I can't see putting senior citizen housing in an industrial area."

Patnode said she saw no problem with the location, and explained that the rural housing alliance had looked into other sites, but none were available or affordable. She said residents of the

complex would be able to patronize nearby Houghtaling's Market and the recently-opened Stewart's Shop, also located on Route 32. Although no bus route currently serves the area, she said there might be a chance of getting bus service, and noted local supermarkets sometimes provide weekly bus service for senior housing developments.

The building, to be constructed by Two Plus Four, Inc., a Syracuse firm experienced in affordable housing projects, will be two stories and will include an elevator, a community room and laundry facilities, Patnode said.

Tenants would probably come from "about a nine or 12-mile radius" surrounding the location, she said. Although applicants who are not from the area cannot be turned away if they are eligible, she said local residents generally learn about such projects first and are thus first to get their names — or the names of their parents — on waiting lists. "It's been our experience that 90 to 95 percent of the people who go into the projects are from the area," said Patnode.

She said a waiting list had already begun for the Feura Bush project, underscoring a need for senior housing in the area. "Even this project is not going to do it," she said. "You're going to need more."

Retired teachers elect officers

The Albany Area Retired Teachers group recently elected new officers. They are: Betty Huka, president; Mimi Mounteer, first vice-president; Wilma Jensen, second vice-president; Dorothy Allen, secretary; and Ruth Blendell, treasurer.

On Aug. 6, at 12:30 p.m., the group will hear Professor Goldman's presentation on the Beethoven opera, "Fidelio," at Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar. The talk is preparatory to the group's Aug. 26 opera trip.

Library offers toddler picnic program

Bethlehem Public Library has announced a summer sun fun program for toddlers ages 22 months to third birthday and accompanying adults. Children should bring towels for a beach picnic which will include stories and activities. Registration should be made for one of three sessions, on Aug. 1 at 10 or 11 a.m. or Aug. 3 at 10:30 a.m.

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Community backs Ravena coach and his Olympic hopefuls

By Regina Bulman

Community residents are working to make the 1992 Summer Olympics a reality for a group of Olympic hopefuls and their coach — a Ravena native.

Friends and neighbors of Jim Hrbek are trying to raise funds to help get future members of the U.S. women's judo team to Barcelona, Spain, to compete.

Final selection of the Olympic team won't be made until January or February, but Hrbek said the athletes need assistance meeting training and travel expenses.

"Funds distributed by the Olympic committee don't begin to cover costs associated with the sport," he said. "Most of the players are entirely self-funded."

Born and raised in Ravena, Hrbek took up judo in 1969, five years after it became an official Olympic sport. He started coaching in 1976 and began running a judo club for the town of Guilderland in 1977. Since then, he has coached many national and world-wide medal winners.

Hrbek described his selection as an Olympic coach as "surprising and overwhelming." Selection comes after review by a national Olympic planning committee and nominations by the players themselves.

"What nearly knocked me over was when they told me the athletes suggested me unanimously," Hrbek said. "It was humbling almost to the point of intimidation."

According to Hrbek, the team will have some new blood next year and will definitely have gold medal potential. He said team members could range in age from 17 to 30, and he mentioned former East Berne resident and judo competitor Mary Lewis as a possible Olympic team member.

While many liken judo to karate, Hrbek said the two are as different as wrestling and boxing.

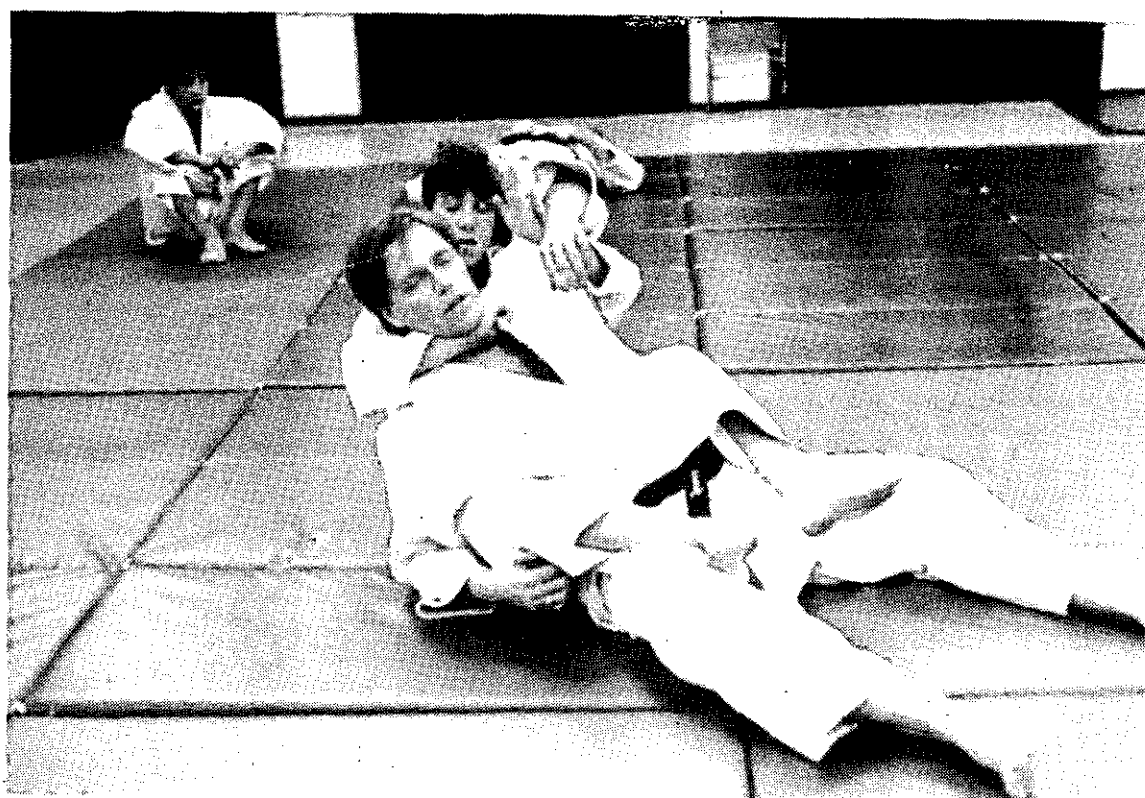
Throwing an opponent is one way to earn points, but the focus is on technical application rather than brute strength.

"It's like chess with bruises. It's more of an intellectual game."

In October, local residents who have formed the Ravena Olympic Supporters will host a judo competition at the high school to raise money for the team. Ravena resident Melissa Simmons is helping to coordinate the event and is trying to spur community interest in the cause.

"I haven't seen Jim since high school but when I read that he was selected as an Olympic Coach, I wanted to do something to help," she said. "I'm proud of his selection, and I hope residents in the community will volunteer to help the cause."

The Ravena-Coeysman-Selkirk Board of Education recently voted to allow the use of the high school gym for the judo competition. Simmons says Hrbek and others will also put on a judo demonstration at the village's annual Friendship Festival in September and will be selling T-shirts and accepting donations.



Jennifer Ohiano, a Junior National Champion in Judo from Connecticut,

demonstrates a choke hold on Olympic coach Jim Hrbek. Elaine McLain

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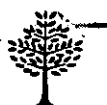
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Planners say yes to Helderhouse apartment proposal

By Debi Boucher

New Scotland Planning Board Chairman Raymond MacKay was the tie-breaker last week in a vote to allow the Helderhouse restaurant in New Salem to be converted to an eight-unit apartment building.

The 4-3 vote followed an unsuccessful move by board member William Childs to deny the special permit being sought by builder James Cramer, representing Frederick Carl, who owns the now defunct restaurant, formerly known as Happy's.

Childs said he felt the zoning board of appeals had been wrong in granting the area variance from the town's density requirements. Under the town's present zoning, only four units would be allowed at the site without the variance, which was granted in April.

At a May 14 public hearing, area residents packed the planning board meeting to express concerns about traffic exiting the building, which is located on Route 85 near the intersection of Route 85A (New Salem Road). The neighbors also complained about the appearance of the aging building, which Cramer has promised to refurbish with aluminum siding on the front and a complete paint job.

The building contains three existing apartments on the second floor. Cramer's plan is to divide the first-floor restaurant area into five apartments, ranging in size from 623 to 722 square feet. Annick Belleville, who seconded Childs' motion, expressed concern about a lack of indoor storage space for bicycles and other belongings, and said she felt eight units were too many for the site.

MacKay reminded board members that in sending the case to the zoning board, they had made a favorable recommendation that the applicant be allowed to exceed the four-unit maximum. Planning Board Attorney John Bailey echoed that contention, and said in order to override the zoning board, the planning board would have to provide evidence that the variance would be detrimental to the community's safety. "With what we have here, I'm not sure there's any factual basis to hook it into," he said.

Board member Robert Hampston disagreed with Childs, saying, "It's not our role to comment on the ZBA. While this may not be the most desirable thing, the fact is the building exists, and so do the three apartments and the bar."

Calling the eight-apartments proposal "the lesser of two evils," board member John Loucks said, "I dislike those apartments very much, but I dislike even more having apartments and a grill there."

Bailey, who was present at the ZBA hearing, said the applicant argued for eight apartments on the basis of economic need, claiming fewer than eight apartments would make the project financially unfeasible.

David Atkins, a New Salem Road resident, triggered a round of applause when he congratulated Childs for his motion to deny the permit.

Cramer said each of the new apartments will have one bedroom, a bathroom, a kitchen and a deck. One apartment will be handicapped-accessible with a ramp leading out to the parking lot, which has room for 20 cars.

In other business, the planning board approved a five-lot subdivision between routes 443 and 32 by Gene Parks. The application was for six lots, but the board asked Parks to combine two of the lots since one lacks access. The smallest lot will be a three-acre parcel next to the Route 32 lot on which Parks has his home, he said.

The board also set an Aug. 13 public hearing for preliminary and final plat approval of a 16-lot subdivision on 180 acres bordering Rowe and Collarbeck roads. The applicant, Kim Keil, hit a snag at last month's planning board hearing when Hampston pointed out that the area is in a county-designated Agricultural District, meaning a long environmental assessment form must be submitted to the state.

The board declined to act on preliminary approval of the plan pending review by the town's engineering consultant, C.T. Male Associates of Latham. Keil objected to the delay, but Paul Hite, surveyor for the project, suggested the board take action on the preliminary and final approval at the same time, and make their recommendation contingent upon the state's review of the environmental form, which was just filed.

'I dislike those apartments very much, but I dislike even more having apartments and a grill there.'

John Loucks

In making his motion to approve the project, Hampston said he felt safety at the site would actually be improved. "The number of people involved with eight apartments is likely to be less than ever were involved with the bar."

Area residents expressed anger that the project was approved over their objections. Several people complained about the building's appearance, citing bicycles, garbage cans and other items cluttering the upstairs porches and garbage cans in front.

At the planning board's request, Cramer asked the state Department of Transportation to remove some blacktopping in front of the building, which is only about 12 feet from the road at its closest point. He said DOT had instructed him to leave five feet of blacktop from the road, but said there will be room for a strip of grass.

He also plans to plant trees and, as one of the conditions of approval, place a fenced-in Dumpster in the rear of the property. As part of that condition, a commercial refuse service will remove the garbage.

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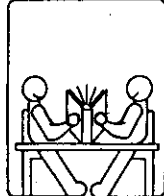
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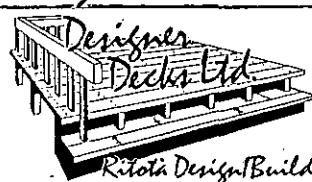
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Landfill

(From Page 1)

we want it closed now."

The Department of Environmental Conservation issued a summary abatement order to Metz Friday, Smith said. "An abatement order is a wonderful thing," he said. It demands that Metz begin closing the landfill immediately. However, the "reality" is Metz cannot afford to close the site himself, he said. The order entitles Metz to the right to have a hearing, set for July 26.

According to Eldred Rich, acting regional director for EnCon, the summary abatement order, "a very rare sort of action," was issued to control the landfill's problems of smoke, fire and odor. "Our main concern is gas control, odor control and fire control."

The town aims to properly close the landfill through one of its two lawsuits, according to Smith. The most recent lawsuit, served April 8, names Metz and five waste management corporations as defendants and states that the landfill is a "public nuisance" because it impacts areas off the site. The landfill is seen as a threat to the surrounding environment because of the potential for fire and odors. 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 suit, he said.

According to Secor, the town is working with EnCon to properly close the site. The town is requesting a "much safer" closure plan than outlined in Metz' permit, which expires in April 1992. The site needs to be capped with a gravel gas-venting structure, a soil protection layer, two-feet of clay and six inches of top soil for seeding, he said.

In addition, the town is looking for long-term monitoring of the site, Secor said. The gas-venting system should be monitored, he said, as well as water around the site. "On-going well monitoring should be part of the long-term monitoring."

Secor said Albany County recently tested wells in the Spawn Hollow Road area for contamination and found no evidence of pollution in the wells.

Residents at Monday's meeting, held at the Selkirk Fire Company No. 3 Firehouse, said they have seen trucks go into the site at late night hours and dump illegal material. "The problem for us is every time we get a call saying there is illegal dumping at the landfill, we send someone down," Secor said. "We have found nothing. If we get a call at 10 a.m. when the dumping was at midnight, it leaves us with no evidence to put before a judge. We need scientific evidence to go before a judge."

In addition, to health side effects, residents living near the site said their property is valueless. "The value of our homes is zero," according to Spawn Hollow Road resident Mary Krzykowski.

Residents agreed they would like the landfill closed as soon as possible, and the odors to quit. "I'd like to have it closed as quickly as possible, by next month, following town specifications" said South Street resident Lyle Synder Sr. "It was supposed to be worked on yesterday."

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.

Driving community force



Bethlehem Senior Projects held a van celebration to thank donors, corporate sponsors volunteers and the community for making it possible to purchase a new senior handicapped accessible vehicle. From left are, Jane Bloom, president of Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc.; Joyce McCann, administrative assistant of

McDonalds in Delmar and Ravena; Paul Seiden, president of Seiden and Sons Developers; Supermanto; Bethlehem Lions Club president; Karen Schrader, vice president and area manager of Key Bank ENYNA; and Charles J. Tobin III, vice president Bethlehem Senior Projects.

Elaine McLain

IRS trying self-audit system for taxpayers

During the next few weeks, 65 residents of the Capital District will be receiving a request from the Internal Revenue Service to take another look at their 1989 federal income tax return. By doing so, they may be able to spare themselves an audit at an IRS office.

This process is part of the self-audit program, which will be tested

in New England and upstate New York.

In the event the taxpayers in question find that they owe additional taxes, they will be asked to complete an amended return and pay the additional taxes. If, after reviewing their taxes again, they believe that their return was correct, then the IRS should be notified as such.

Taxpayers who ignore the notice will be asked to go for an audit.

For more information on this program, call 1-800-829-1235 between 6:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. weekdays.

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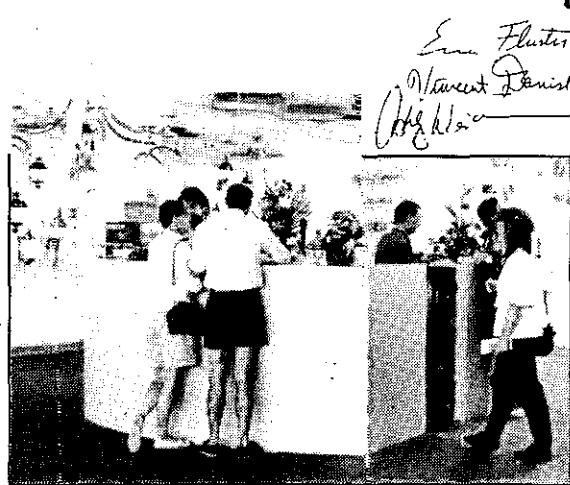
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Group welcomes input on landfill proposals

The South Bethlehem Area Association is accepting written comments from community residents who were unable to participate in recent public meetings regarding proposed sites for the ANSWERS ash landfill. Anyone interested should submit comments to the South Bethlehem Area Association, Box 393, South Bethlehem, N.Y. 12161.

Church seeks help for new roof

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will hold a ham buffet dinner on Saturday, July 20 to help raise money for a much-needed new roof. Materials for the roof are estimated to cost \$3,000 and volunteers are expected to help with the actual work. Anyone interested in volunteering in some way to help this cause should contact the church.

RCS board to discuss elementary school repairs

Repairs slated for the Ravena Elementary School will be discussed at the next Ravena-Coeyman-Selkirk Board of Education meeting on Monday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the board office on Thatcher Street. A presentation on the work needed and the estimated costs will be made during the board's 6 p.m. work session.

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



Museum displays works by local artists

Local artist Bill Strong will display his work at the Bethlehem Historical Museum during July and August. Strong's display is part of the museum's ongoing series on local artists. The museum is open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Strong's work will be on display through July and on the first two Saturdays in August.

New Salem firefighters host fair

The New Salem Fire Volunteer Fire Department will present its 49th Punkintown Fair beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 26, and 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 27. The fair will take place at the New Salem Firehouse, located at the intersection of routes 85A and 85 in New Salem.

A variety of games, food, rides and prizes will be available. A raffle will feature a 10-speed mountain bike and a Seiko AM/FM cassette and CD player. A chicken and ribs

Village library schedules events

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, has scheduled two films. "Tiger Town," a Disney tale of a young Detroit Tigers fan, will be shown on Thursday, July 25, at 2 p.m. "Brian's Song," about the friendship of Gayle Sayers and Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer, will show on Friday, July 26, at 7 p.m.

Lily Szell-Korenko is exhibiting her pastels this month at the library Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Doctor honored

Dr. Amnon Baron of Delmar has been named alumni admissions representative for the New England College of Optometry. His practice is in Albany.

barbecue will be cooked on Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. The fair takes place under a tent, so come rain or shine.

Mothers to meet

Mothers Time Out will meet Monday, July 22, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church. Guest speaker will be Lynne Lang, a nutritionist from Community Health Plan in Delmar. She will discuss children and nutrition.

Day care is available for children up to age seven. Members are asked to bring a summer recipe to share. Newcomers are welcome.

Linda O'Connor will lead a reader's quilt session for children in grades one and up at the library on Thursday, July 18, at 2 p.m.

The library's story hours are every Monday at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m.

For information on any of these events, call 765-2791.

Senior Citizens

V.F.W. picnic set for Aug. 1

The annual VFW picnic, sponsored by VFW Post 3185 and hosted by the Slingerlands Fire Department, will take place on Thursday, Aug. 1, at the Slingerlands Fire Pavilion. A chicken barbecue luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

There is no charge for the picnic, but reservations are required by calling Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955.

Music hall opened to nonprofit events

The Troy Savings Bank Music Hall will be made available free of charge for fund-raising performances to benefit non-profit organizations during the 1991-92 season.

Requests for the use of the Music Hall during the 1990-91 season will be considered in the order they are received.

Sponsoring organizations and their programs to be presented must be suitable for the music hall

Suicide prevention volunteers needed

The Samaritans, a suicide prevention center located at 200 Central Ave., Albany, is looking for volunteers to staff a suicide prevention crisis-line.

A training class has been scheduled to begin in September.

Anyone interested should call 463-2323.

SPAC trip to feature orchestra performance

Enjoy a dinner buffet at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center Hall of Springs and an evening with the Philadelphia Orchestra, with Henry Mancini conducting, on Thursday, Aug. 15. The program will feature highlights from many of Mr. Mancini's popular film and television scores.

For information and reservations, call Joyce Becker at Bethlehem Senior Services, 439-4955.

and are subject to pre-approval by the Troy Savings Bank.

Requests must be in writing and include the name of the sponsor, the name of the organization benefited, the type of program planned, and what the money raised is to be used for. Those requesting use of the hall should specify their desired date and two alternatives.

All requests should be sent to Nedwin Emerson, vice-president and director of advertising and public relations, Troy Savings Bank, 32 Second Street, Troy, NY, 12180. The deadline for submissions is Sept. 30.

For more information, call 270-3322.

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SENIOR SCENE

Supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT and the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT

Seniors active in dating game

By Hilary Lesser

Their eyes met at a game of pinochle, they fell in love and then they were married.

Seventy-nine-year-old Chester Smith and his wife, Maria, 76, Smith, of Loudonville, are one of many senior citizen couples living it up in the 90s, who do not think life stops at 65.

"Seniors that don't date are crazy," said Chester Smith. Smith, who said he started dating again "well into his 70s," asked Maria out on a date during a pinochle game last August at the Colonie Senior Citizens Service Center in Latham. They were married a year later.

"I asked her to go to a restaurant called Country House. It turned out that it didn't even exist in Albany... it was in Liverpool, Mass., so I took her to the Century House in Latham," he said.

"He was nervous because I was late," said Maria Smith.

"You're always late," he said.

He admitted they kissed and it was so wonderful they went out on a second date. "I think you can have a lot of fun when you're old and I still think life is wonderful," he said. "The best part about it is we didn't have to learn to kiss all over again," he said.

"He was insisting he was going to get me. I saw a very friendly person. I'm very attracted to that," she said. "After the first date, I thought he was a real gentleman and really fun to be with," she said. "I just want to make sure he's not the jealous type. So far, he is not and he better not be," she said.

Both of them recommended dating as a healthy activity for seniors. "Seniors have to mingle with people. They can't stay by themselves," he said. Some places Smith recommended include senior centers, ball parks, picnics, and churches.

Albert Fiaschetti and Sarah Schwartz, both of Latham, are dating.

"We started dating on Valentine's Day. He asked me out to the Polish American Hall," said Schwartz. "It was just wonderful, and better than dating when I was younger," she added.

Fiaschetti and Schwartz also met in the lunchroom in the Colonie Senior Citizens Service Center. "I was playing bingo and he was pouring coffee," she said.

"I asked her out in front of everyone," said Fiaschetti.

Fiaschetti and Schwartz date for companionship. "No one wants to be alone. They need companionship," said Schwartz.

Schwartz said seniors can meet in churches, at card games and at dances.

Stachia Postoian, 70, a member of the Colonie Senior Citizens Club in Latham, is also actively dating. "It's not bad at all after being alone for 30 years," she said. Postoian met her boyfriend through a friend. "He called me up and asked me to a banquet, but I couldn't go," she said. They eventually went out, but Postoian

couldn't remember the first date. "I really didn't think it would pan out, but I eventually broke the ice with him," she said.

"It's by chance or by luck that you meet someone today. You have to be introduced by family, friends or a group," she said.

"I think dating keeps you going," said Postoian, adding "you just have to be fortunate enough to find an older gentleman that's in good health," she said.



Maria and Chester Smith

Being a volunteer can prolong your life

By Debi Boucher

Volunteerism is alive and well — and it's one of the best activities for those who want to stay alive and well.

"There's medical proof now that things like volunteering really do help you live longer," said Virginia Gilbert, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, or RSVP, in the Capital Region. "Volunteerism is really very good for us."

Besides the physical benefits of being active and involved, volunteers get a psychological lift from helping others and from using "the skills they have developed over the years," Gilbert said. And, through RSVP, volunteers can also get recognition, help and support for their endeavors.

Gilbert's agency matches the skills and talents of retired people looking for a place to volunteer with nonprofit agencies and organizations in need of their expertise. With some 1,400 volunteers

currently registered, RSVP counts 900 who have done volunteer work in the past three months, she said. While most clients are in Albany or Schenectady counties, the agency also works in Rensselaer and Saratoga counties, operating in rural areas, like the hill towns, as well as urban and suburban locales.

'Seniors will give what they are able to give. For some one hour a month takes as much energy as one hour a day does for others.'

Virginia Gilbert

"We try to reach the total population," said Gilbert, who welcomes inquiries from both individuals who want to volunteer and nonprofit agencies who could use volunteer help.

The federally-funded RSVP program is part of ACTION, the federal domestic volunteer agency, Gilbert said. The national program is celebrating its 20th

anniversary this year, she said, while the local chapter, sponsored by the University at Albany, has an 18-year history.

Located on the campus of the University at Albany, where it has made its home for 16 years, the chapter supplies volunteers to senior citizens centers, libraries, community centers, hospitals, churches

and other nonprofits throughout the Capital Region. Gilbert said she works with about 70 different entities.

Often, it's the organizations that contact RSVP for help, but individuals looking for volunteer positions also take the initiative — "I work both ways," Gilbert explained. If a volunteer comes with a specific skill he or she wants to use, Gilbert

will call all her contacts to see which one could use someone with those qualifications. Likewise, if an organization has a special need, she has files on all her volunteers that help determine who would be the right one to fill the slot. One recent client was a retired patent attorney who very much wanted to find a place to use his expertise. "There's not much demand for patent attorneys" among nonprofits, said Gilbert, who nevertheless found the perfect assignment for the volunteer with a small business development agency. "They're delighted to have him," she said.

RSVP provides more than match-making services, offering insurance coverage for volunteers while they are at, or en route to and from, their assignments, as well as mileage allowances for those who need it. "When you're on a fixed income," she said, "sometimes you can't spend that extra money for gas." The

□ VOLUNTEER/page 11

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Aging and poor health don't necessarily go hand in hand

Here are some facts and fallacies about the health of older Americans that may surprise old and young.

While many Americans still regard the later years of life as synonymous with disease and disability this impression is actually a myth. In a National Health

Interview Survey, a majority of older Americans consider themselves to be in comparatively good health: 35 percent rate their health as excellent, 32 percent as good. Only a small minority regard their health as poor.

These positive attitudes about health prevail even though four

out of five older adults report having at least one chronic health condition.

Statistics show that two out of every three older adults practice self-care with nonprescription medicines. Self-treatment of everyday health problems with OTCs is practiced by Americans age 65

and older at least 1.5 times every two weeks, nationally over a billion times a year.

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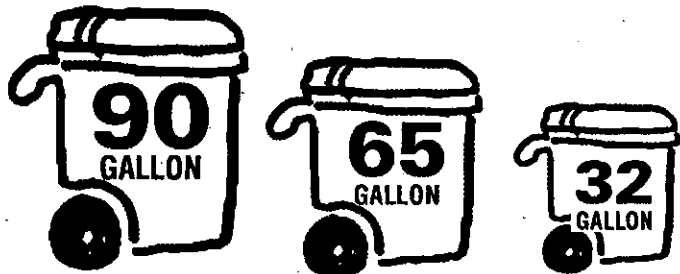
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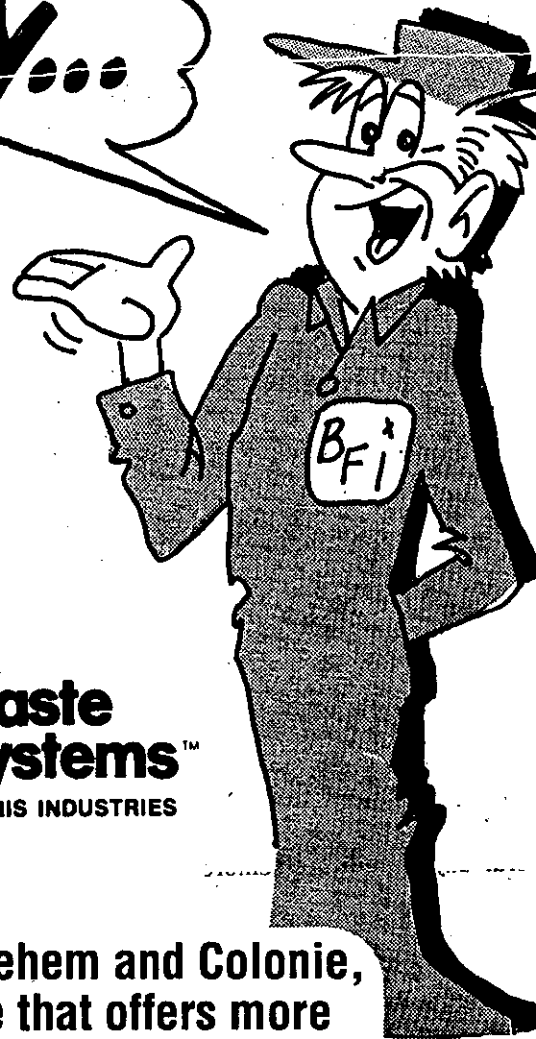
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SENIOR FACTS

What do women say is best about middle age?

Most often cited in a recent survey

More time and freedom **30%**

Being settled with an accumulation of life's experiences

27%

More freedom and independence

27%



SOURCE: American Board of Family Practice

SENIOR FACTS

What do men say is best about middle age?

Most often cited in a recent survey

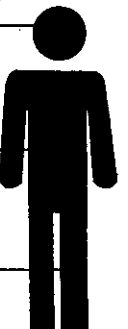
Being settled with an accumulation of life's experiences **50%**

More freedom and independence

17%

More time and freedom

15%



SOURCE: American Board of Family Practice

SENIOR FACTS

What do people say are the worst aspects of middle age?

Most often cited in a recent survey

Changes in physical condition and poor health **38%**

Mental changes, such as simply realizing you are "getting older."

22%

Having a less positive attitude toward life.

12%

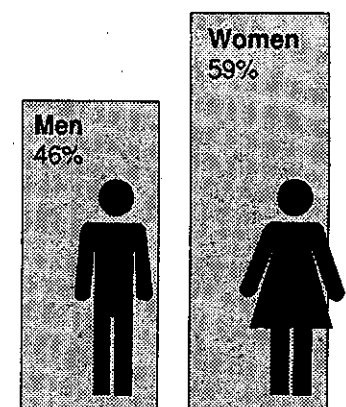


SOURCE: American Board of Family Practice

SENIOR FACTS

Many people older than age 65 are part-time workers.

Percent of those older than age 65 who work part time



SOURCE: American Association of Retired Persons

Keep cool on dog days

By Susan Graves

During the dog days of summer, it's a good idea to take a few simple precautions to avoid health problems brought on by the heat and humidity.

The staff of Bethlehem Senior Citizen Services have some common sense tips for a safe summer. Essentially, seniors like Scouts should be prepared. "I think it's important in every season to be aware of the weather," said Karen Pellettier, director.

She and senior staffers said to begin the day by listening to the weather report and planning accordingly. Carolyn Wirth, outreach worker, said keeping cool is mostly a matter of common sense. For those who jog or walk on a regular basis, "A good rule of thumb is you have to remember, however far you walk," means you have the same distance to cover on the return trip. On hot muggy days, she said, it might be advisable to consider shortening the distance or changing the time of day for exercise. People who are frail or on medication, should check with their physicians about specific precautions during hot weather, Wirth said.

And Joyce Becker, program coordinator, said meal intake is important. "Consider eating lighter and don't eat right before you walk," she said.

Senior Rita Klein said drinking water is a must. "Eight glasses a day — that's the best thing," she said.

Further on hot days, cooking ahead is advisable. And Wirth added, seniors can take advantage of the Garden Bounty program in Delmar. On Thursday mornings, fresh produce is available at the seniors office in Town Hall.

Seniors who travel in summer should make sure their cars are in good working order. "Make sure the car has been checked to avoid breakdowns," Wirth said. She also advises seniors to take a clearly labeled supply of medications.

Joyce Layman, senior services clerk, said residents should let the police and a neighbor know how long they'll be away. "Contact the police so they can put the name on a house watch," Layman said.

Bethlehem Det. James J.

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

The Town of Bethlehem's Emergency Management Office and Senior Service Department are attempting to identify persons in the community, particular older residents, who might be at risk during a life-threatening situation within the Town.

In an effort to identify those at risk, we will develop a list of names to be contacted in an emergency situation. Such situations may include: a power outage, brown-out or any need to be temporarily relocated. This information will be kept confidential and used only in an emergency situation. Should anyone have any questions or require additional information, please call the Senior Services Department at 439-4955. Please complete the coupon below and mail to:

Town of Bethlehem SENIOR SERVICES DEPARTMENT -
445 Delaware Avenue • Delmar, New York 12054

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT OFFICE: John E. Brennan, Director
SENIOR SERVICES DEPARTMENT: Karen Pellettier, Director • Joyce M. Becker, Program Coordinator • Caroline G. Wirth, Outreach

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HOME PHONE _____ EMERGENCY PHONE (neighbor/friend/relative) _____
24 Hour Oxygen _____ Respirator/Life Support _____ Confined to Wheelchair _____ Bedridden _____
Other, i.e., Respirator, Visually Impaired/Blind, Lives Alone or other debilitating condition. Give a brief explanation: _____

Bethlehem residents who may be in an at-risk situation during power outages can register with the senior services office. For information, call the office at 439-4955.

Corbett said police make routine checks for residents who fill out a zone check request before they leave for vacation. He said seniors should arrange to have the lawn mowed and lights placed on timers to give the impression the residents are in town.

For shorter trips, be sure to open up the car and let it air out, Wirth said. Keep in mind the senior vans are all air conditioned. "You might want to have a cool ride to the city," Becker said.

"Being prepared is a real plus," she said.

During summer storms when power outages are likely, Pellettier said seniors (and all residents) who might be at risk without electrical power can register with the Senior Services Department in Town Hall on Delaware Avenue, who will in turn contact the person in an emergency situation.

"In an extended outage, we call," she said. The seniors staff said residents should keep a flashlight, batteries, portable radio and battery operated clock for use during power outages. And it is very important for seniors to stay inside when wires are downed as a result of summer storms.

She said for those times when temperatures are in the 90s for several days in a row, seniors should take advantage of air-conditioned facilities. Shopping malls, the movies, the library and Town Hall all offer relief from the heat. There are also a number of out-

ings including trips to Saratoga Performing Arts Center, the Mac-Haydn Theater, and river cruises, Becker said. For information on hot weather tips or trips, call the senior services offices at 439-4955.

The staff recommends a brochure available from Niagara Mohawk on Health and Safety Tips. Brochures are available at NiMo bill-paying offices or by calling 1-800-NIAGARA.

SSI—Supplemental security income

In some way, at some point in life, everybody needs help.

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) is monthly cash benefits and medical care for the elderly 65 and older.

If you have limited income and resources, you may be looking for this kind of help right now.

Go to your Social Security office. Ask about SSI.

Books make best gifts for children

A favorite pastime of grandparents is buying gifts for grandchildren. One of the best gifts to give a child is a book. Reading and being read to are among the delights of childhood, and books such as "Pat the Bunny," the classic children's book written by Dorothy Kunhardt, should be included among a child's possessions.

Grandparents can help children learn to read by getting children involved in reading at an early age. The right books can make a difference.

Books like "Pat the Bunny" a Golden Book that has been around for 50 years, are designed for young children. "Pat the Bunny" is about discovering the senses, as children can actually pat a furry bunny, see themselves in a mirror, smell sweet scented flowers or put their fingers through a paper ring.

To make reading enjoyable for children, grandparents might consider the following tips:

- Vary the length and subject matter of the readings.
- If reading a picture book, be sure the child can see the pictures.
- Don't let distance deter you from reading to your grandkids. Delight and surprise the parents and the children with a homemade tape of your voice reading an all time favorite children's story.

Relax, read slowly, interject the child's name every so often. Be expressive! Give each character a different voice—change your tone. They're going to love it.

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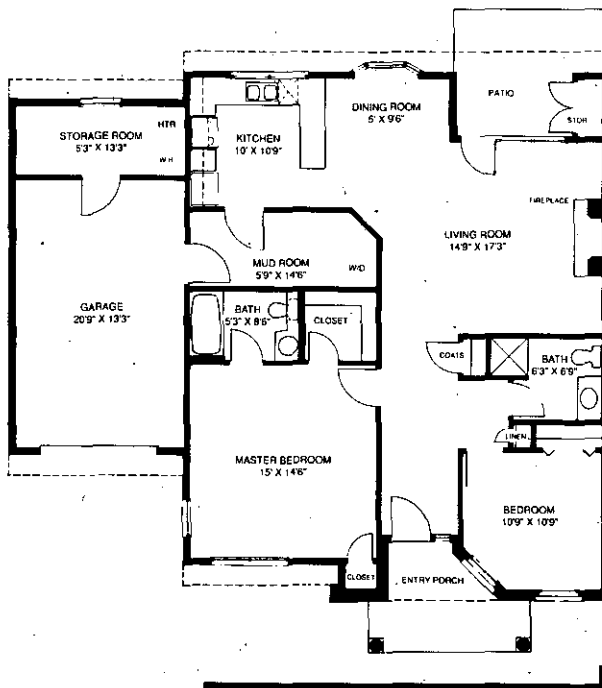
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Taking it easy isn't easy

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Many experts recommend promising yourself that you will only do things that truly please you because too often people become overly accustomed to doing things they don't enjoy out of necessity. Often, finding out what these things are is the hardest part.

It can be worthwhile to analyze who you are in the sense of your interests, and ask yourself which

of these interests are most important. These are the interests you should spend more time fulfilling.

If you're interested in art or writing, take courses in it. If you've always wanted to write a book, an autobiography, a story, or anything else, do it.

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Snuff out smoking habit

No butts about it, you should not smoke

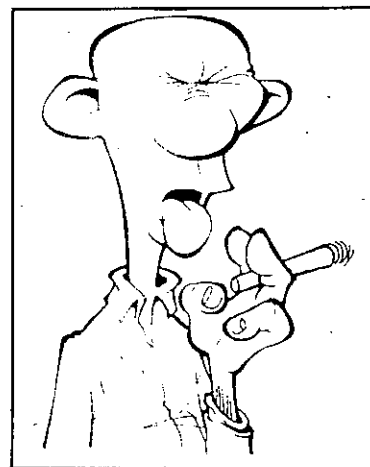
Getting rid of an old flame isn't easy, but cigarette smoking is a habit worth snuffing out. Let's look at the facts:

- About 435,000 American die yearly from disorders directly related to smoking—such as heart disease, emphysema and lung cancer.

- Pack-a-day smokers are more than twice as likely to have a heart attack as non-smokers. The earlier you start smoking, the greater your risk of heart attack.

- A woman who smokes and uses birth control pills is up to 39 times more likely to have a heart attack than one who does neither. She's up to 22 times more likely to have a stroke than a woman who neither smokes nor uses birth control pills.

Smoking is a health hazard to



you and even to non-smokers who are clouded in sidestream smoke, says the American Heart Association.

Your body responds instantly to the chemicals in the smoke while you puff. Nicotine can increase

your blood pressure, heart rate, and the flow of blood pressure, heart rate, and the flow of blood from your heart. It also causes your arteries to narrow and harden. Carbon monoxide reduces the amount of oxygen the blood can carry. This, combined with the effects produced by nicotine, causes a shortage of oxygen in your blood.

Cigarette smoking increases the development of atherosclerosis, which occurs when fatty deposits, cholesterol and other substances build up on the inner walls of the arteries. This narrows and hardens the blood vessels. Cigarette smoking also causes the platelets in your blood to stick together and clot sooner. Clogged arteries are a major cause of heart attack and stroke. If you already have high blood cholesterol and high blood pressure, smoking will increase your risk of heart attack even more.

But there's good news. No matter how long or how much you've smoked, your risk of heart disease rapidly drops when you quit. Ten years after ending a pack-a-day habit, your risk of death from heart disease is almost the same as for people who have never smoked.

Not only that, you'll miss fewer work days because of smoking-related health problems. You'll save time and money spent on the habit. And you'll reduce the risk of heart and lung diseases for others in your family.

In short, some damage from long term heavy smoking can't be reversed. But the health benefits are both instant and cumulative when you stop.

So put out the flames before smoking puts you out. Contact your doctor or nearest American Heart Association office. They've got information to help you strike up a plan to quit.

Senior centers plan six-town picnic

The senior citizen offices of six local towns are planning a picnic on Tuesday, Aug. 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tawasentha Park in the Town of Guilderland. Music, games, and a picnic lunch by Brooks' Chicken are planned.

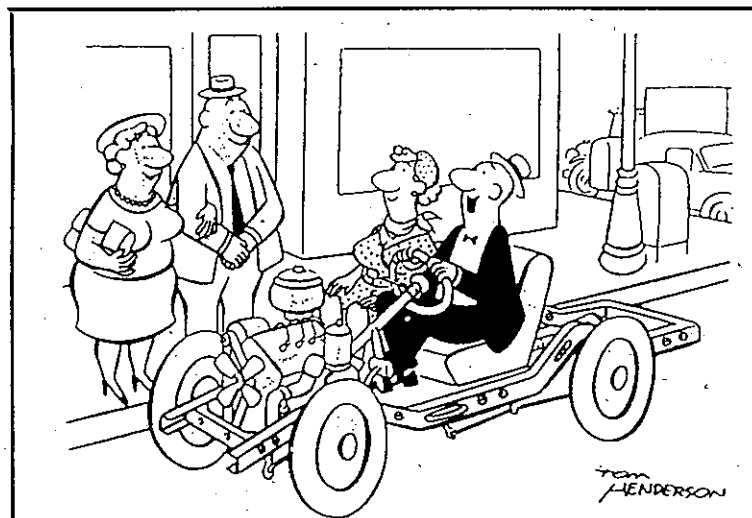
There will also be the opportunity for all to enjoy competitions, walking, swimming and all of the recreational facilities available at the park.

Any person, who is 60 years or older and a resident of a participating town, may obtain a ticket for \$6. Tickets will be available through Aug. 9 on a first come, first served basis at Bethlehem Senior Citizens Department, Bethlehem Town Hall, and the Colonie Senior Citizen Services Department, 91 Fiddlers Lane, Latham.

WAMC debuts program for seniors' concerns

Radio station WAMC, 90.3 FM, has debuted a program dedicated to the interests and concerns of seniors and to the people who care about them.

"The Best of Times" will air every Friday at 8:05 p.m., following the news from the National Public Radio. The program will address a wide range of topics such as health, legal and financial concerns as well as chronicling the achievements of seniors.



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Lucky pets in lap of luxury

By Kathleen Shapiro

"All a senior needs is a lap and some love" is the motto of the Whiskers Senior Citizen Pet Adoption Program, an area service that matches stray or abandoned animals with senior citizens looking for companionship.

Sponsored by the Whiskers Animal Benevolent League in Albany, the program provides senior citizens with pets that have been spayed or neutered, and have already received all their necessary vaccinations. In addition, Whiskers will pair each new pet owner with a volunteer to help with the animal's care and transportation if assistance is needed.

"It's a way to help people who can take care of a pet on a day-to-day basis, but might not be able to do things like get it to the vet," said Karen Pirozzi, a member of the shelter's board of directors.

Most of the animals adopted through Whiskers are cats or dogs, although the shelter occasionally provides a temporary home for ferrets, rabbits and other injured animals, she said.

There is no charge for the program and owners who find they are unable to keep their pet can return it. The shelter will then find the animal a new home.

"That's a load off a lot of people's minds," said Pirozzi. "Some people feel they don't want a pet because they don't know what will happen to it if they have to go into a nursing home."

Senior citizens tend to make particularly good pet owners, since many of them have the extra time and attention to give to an animal, she said.

In return, pets can provide companionship for elderly people who would otherwise spend much of their time at home alone.

"The pets get a home with

someone who can care for them, and the seniors get peace of mind knowing that if anything happens, someone will be available to help," she said.

"I believe every senior citizen should have a cat," said Peg Szymanski, a 67-year-old East Greenbush resident, who last month adopted not one, but two kittens through the program. "They're a bunch of company, and as loving as the day is long."

Szymanski has so far had no trouble with her new house guests.

"They entertain themselves," she said. "I talk to them and they talk back. It's absolutely fantastic. They're so happy to have gotten such a good home."

The program does its best to match pets with individual own-

ers' needs, explained Pirozzi.

"We know each animal really well, and know what to look for so we can match it with the right person," she said. "Some people might really like a kitten running around, while others would prefer an older, quieter animal."

Although the service has been used primarily by individuals since it was started earlier this year, Whiskers staff are currently working on plans to encourage more area nursing homes and senior citizens centers to adopt pets, said Pirozzi.

"These are animals that have had a hard life, and they deserve another chance with someone who'll take care of them," she said.

For information on adopting a pet, call the Whiskers office at 489-0653.

Listening helps friends in mourning

According to Nina Herrmann Donnelly, author of "I Never Know What To Say: How To Help Your Family and Friends Cope With Tragedy," many people put off calling on friends who have suffered a loss because they are afraid they "won't know what to say."

Donnelly says that it is often not very important to know what to say, but just to be there and listen and offer "silent sympathy."

She advises people to maintain communication, in person, over the phone, with "thinking of you" notes, bringing flowers or food, or helping with chores and childcare.

Donnelly recommends not worrying about "saying the wrong thing" because "the good that friends can do in trying to comfort mourners almost always outweighs any well-meant misstep made during the process."

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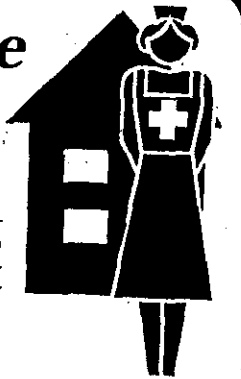
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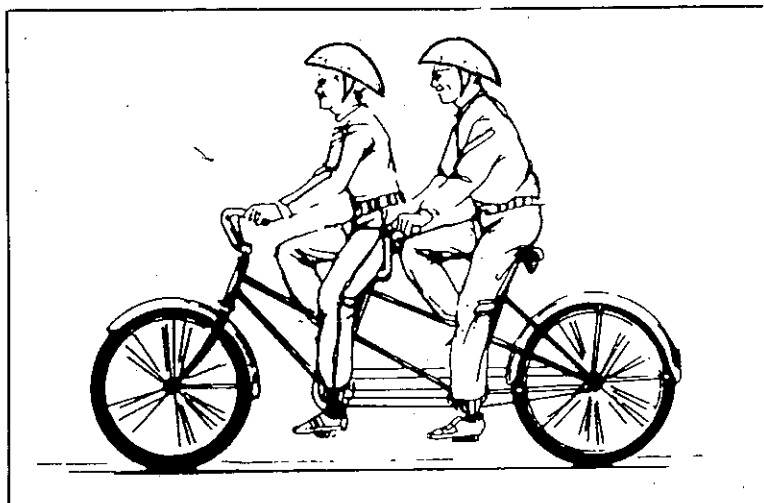
Common sense steps can control hypertension

Anyone can suffer from hypertension, the medical term for constant high blood pressure, and never know it.

According to the American Heart Association's Council on Blood Pressure Research, two out of three Americans over age 65 have hypertension. Older Americans are at greater risk of developing hypertension and the cardiovascular diseases it causes when left untreated—such as strokes, heart attacks and kidney disease—due to the tendency for aging arteries to harden and become less flexible to the heart's pumping force, which increases blood pressure.

Hypertension has no symptoms, so the only way to detect it is to have your blood pressure checked regularly. It's your first and best step to discovering this "Silent Killer," before it leads to other heart diseases.

Next you can take a few simple steps in your daily routine that will



help you maintain an active, healthy lifestyle while reducing your blood pressure, to avoid or control hypertension. Regular, moderate exercise is an important step that strengthens your heart and helps control weight by trimming the excess fatty tissue in the body that forces the heart to work harder. A low-fat, low-cholesterol diet helps prevent hardening of the arteries,

and lowering salt intake helps to control blood pressure. Check the ingredient labels on the foods you buy and also limit the salt and fats you use in cooking. Your doctor or nutritionist can help you find a diet and exercise program that is enjoyable and easy to follow. Smoking and excessive drinking of alcohol also increase blood pressure, so curb or stop both activities.

Learn to shop for long-term care insurance

There is now a free consumer booklet available from the Health Insurance Association of America (HIAA) to help people shop for long-term care insurance.

Long-term health care, which includes nursing home and at-home care, can cost as much as \$50,000. A study by the Department of Health and Human Services indicated that 40 percent of 65 year old people will enter a nursing home at some time and 10 percent of them will stay for five years or more.

The publication is entitled "The Consumer's Guide To Long Term Care Insurance" and can be obtained by writing HIAA, P.O. Box 41455, Washington, D.C. 20018.

The majority of older Americans consider themselves in comparatively good health.

If you are diagnosed with hypertension, in addition to adjustments in your daily routine your doctor might prescribe one of numerous medications available to meet your individual needs. As the nation's leading cause of death, cardiovascular disease is a top priority for research-oriented pharmaceutical companies. The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association reports that more medications are being tested to treat hypertension than any other type of cardiovascular disease.

While there is no cure for hypertension you can control it, but only when you closely follow the daily routine and medication your doctor recommends. If you feel better—or worse—talk to your doctor or pharmacist before you make any changes. With all the new advances in medical and pharmaceutical research to fight hypertension, it takes only a few simple steps for you to stay active and independent.

Tool's Restaurant Greet's our Senior Citizens!!

The owners of Tool's Restaurant would like to take this opportunity to extend greetings to all our customers and of course our senior citizens, who represent a very large segment of our clientele. Being a family-run operation, we are very conscious about our quality, personal service and above all, sensible pricing.

For you who are not familiar with our operation, we would like to offer you a sample of our full service.

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All our dinners include a choice of potato, vegetable or our 30-item salad bar (which includes a variety of fresh fruits in season) and a complimentary glass of wine (8 oz) of your choice. Our dinners start at \$5.95.

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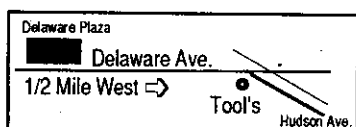
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Drowsy drivers cause accidents

Public health experts are raising awareness of a factor that may influence an older person's performance behind the wheel: sleep deprivation.

Among all age groups, sleep—or the lack of it—may play a key role in 200,000 to 400,000 traffic accidents each year. According to current estimates, more than 20 percent of all drivers have fallen asleep at the wheel at least once.

"Older drivers generally alter their driving practices in response to deficits in vision and physical fitness," said Andrew A. Monjan, Ph.D., M.P.H., deputy associate director for neuroscience and neuropsychology of aging at the National Institute on Aging (NIA). "Many older people are not controlled by work-day schedules. They drive when conditions are the safest, that is, during daylight hours and when traffic is light."

While older people drive less than the younger population, mile for mile, drivers over age 65 are involved in more accidents and fatalities than any other age group except those ages 16 to 24, according to the Automobile Association of America Foundation.

More than half the older drivers surveyed in a recent Gallup Poll said they get sleepy during the day at least three or four times a week. For 55 percent, this usually occurs between noon and four p.m.

A recent report from the National Institutes of Health estimates that more than half of the 30 million Americans now over the age of 65 experience some sleep disruption.

Author John Galsworthy once wrote, "By the cigars they smoke ye shall know the texture of men's souls."

The Third Annual Cigar Smoker was recently held in Los Angeles. Two dozen men attended the first event. This year, the number swelled to 104 and included five cigar-smoking women.



lion Americans now over the age of 65 experience some sleep disruption.

If you are experiencing repeated sleep disturbances or drowsiness during the day, talk to your doctor.

The NIA and National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research suggest these tips to reduce tiredness while driving:

- Midday drowsiness is a normal part of the sleep-wake cycle. Try to arrange short and long driving trips to accommodate your body's biological clock.

- Driving long distances can produce sleepiness. Stop along the way for regular breaks—and try to share the driving. Avoid eating big meals before driving.

- If you experience fatigue, yawning or loss of concentration while you are driving or if your eyes begin to burn, don't fight it; pull off the road immediately and rest.

- Keep the temperature inside the car cool. Wear sunglasses to reduce glare and keep the windshield clean—inside and out.

- Medications may affect driving ability. Some have side effects—such as drowsiness, confusion or loss of concentration. Alcohol also has side effects that can impair driving ability. No driver should get behind the wheel after drinking. All drivers should be aware of the medications they take, the possible side effects, and the potential interaction with other drugs and alcohol.

The "Sleep and the Older Driver" survey was funded by an educational grant from The Upjohn Company and is part of Upjohn's continuing commitment to enhance understanding about information on getting a good night's sleep, write to: Don't Take Sleep Problems Lying Down, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238 or to NIA, Information Center, P.O. Box 8057, Gaithersburg, MD 20898-8057.

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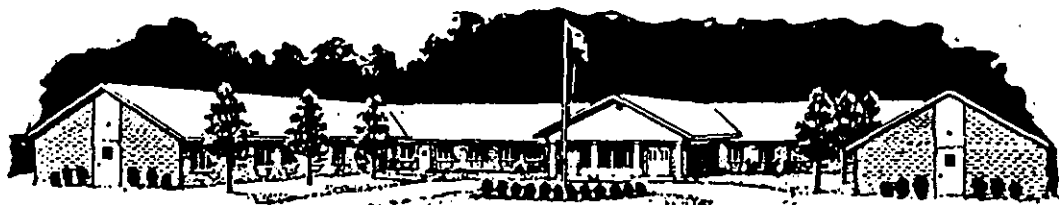
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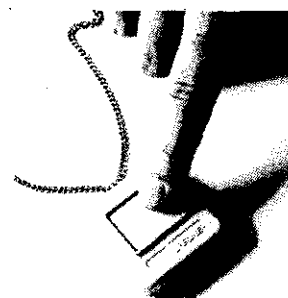
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It's about time for Easy Reader watches

For the past few years, function has been taking a back seat to fashion in the watch world, but no longer. Consumer requests are being voiced loudly and clearly: "I want a watch I can read!"

Timex has created a new line of watches called Easy Reader. The watches combine clean, easy-to-read dials with leather attachments in black, white, burgundy and tan

and classic gold-tone cases. Eight different styles feature white dials with full Arabic numerals in black, and black hands that are heavier than usual, for easy reading at a glance.

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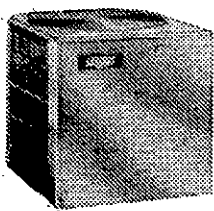
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Ellis Island museum gets facelift

Her majestic presence dominates the waters of the New York Harbor, welcoming those who have journeyed to America in search of their dream—the American Dream. Her raised torch salutes new beginnings, and her inscription "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," extends Lady Liberty's standing invitation to enter the "Gateway to the New World"—Ellis Island.

Twelve million immigrants in search of opportunity and freedom gained entry into the United States through Ellis Island's immigration station between 1892 and 1954.

The many obstacles and imposing restrictions immigrants faced often created deep-seated frustration. But those who endured the "Ellis Island experience" quickly

forgave the all-too-often unforgiving procedures, their frustrations replaced by a profound sense of anticipation of the opportunities awaiting them.

Generations of immigrants passed through the massively structured main building and the other buildings on the island which housed the hospital, a dormitory and other facilities. Eventually, use of Ellis Island for immigration purposes dwindled, and in 1954, it was completely abandoned and left for ruin.

It remained in a state of decay until 1982, when an eight-year renovation project was undertaken to restore the main building. And in September 1990, the building re-opened as the Ellis Island Museum of Immigration.

The exhibits heighten the sense

of time and place by allowing visitors to trace the immigration process and view archival photographs. Visitors can walk the emotional and physical path the immigrants took, through the ground-floor Baggage Room, up a staircase to the Registry Room—where fates were decided—and across the length of the Registry Room to the "Staircase of Separation." It was here that the immigrants would descend to ferryboats to Manhattan or New Jersey. If entrance was denied, they were assigned to designated areas for further questioning. Unfortunately, about 250,000 immigrants had to be turned back to their homelands for reasons of mental or physical illness.

Perhaps the most popular feature of the museum is the "American Immigrant Wall of Honor," which is inscribed with more than 200,000 immigrants' names placed there by descendants who contributed \$100 or more to the museum.

In addition to the historical attractions, the museum offers galleries for changing exhibits, two 146-seat movie theaters, a restaurant, a gift shop, a reading room and an audio-visual center where immigrants' oral histories can be recorded and heard.

The \$156 million restoration project has preserved the Ellis Island facility as a monument to those who came to America bringing a wealth of cultural ingredients, enriching the melting pot that has become our American heritage.

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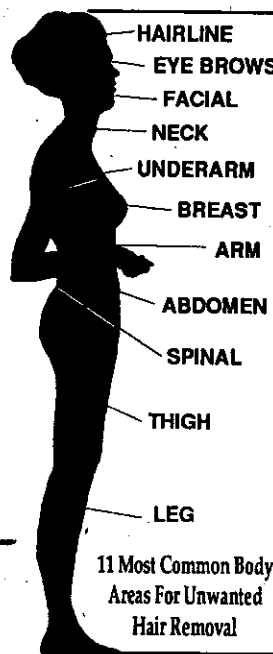
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Many retirees opt to work

According to labor experts, 50 percent of all retirees want to return to work in at least a part-time capacity within three months after leaving work and a rapidly growing number of seniors are doing just that.

Richard Nestel, a research scientist at Ohio State University, says that many retirees will have to go back to work by the year 2000 in order to keep the U.S. economy running, due to the aging baby boom generation and the reduced numbers of young people entering the work force.

But Social Security rules which reduce payments for those earning money in the workplace make many seniors reluctant to go back to work. Therefore, part-time work has become the job of choice for the newest generation of seniors.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, there was a one third increase in the number of part-time workers between 60 and 64 years old from 1978 to 1988. In 1988, the percentage of part-time workers that were 60 to 65 reached 22 percent.

Many companies are adjusting to this trend. The Travelers Corp., for instance, keeps a pool of its retired workers on call to work as temporaries and keeps track of their hours so they do not exceed Social Security limits. The company estimated that it saves more than \$1 million a year in payments to temporary employment agencies. Many companies also find that they miss the expertise of their retirees and hire them back as consultants.

Locked doors deter burglars

By Susan Wheeler

Warm summer days bring more people outdoors - whether it be for gardening, visiting with neighbors or tinkering on the car. But even if homeowners stay nearby their homes, they should remember to lock their doors behind them.

Summer months, with open doors and screened windows, make it easier for burglars to enter homes. Everyone needs to be cautious in keeping homes secure, but seniors need to be more careful since they are more likely targets for intruders, according to Lois Siegel, a specialist at the Town of Colonie Senior Citizens Services Department in Latham. "The elderly are being watched - unfortunately," she said. However, there are certain precautions seniors can take to avoid becoming a burglar's next victim.

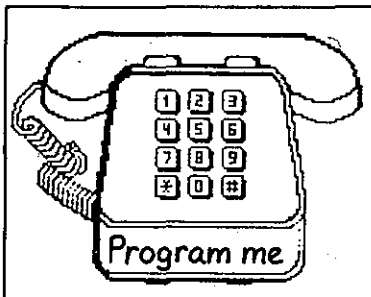
Siegel recommended that seniors keep all doors locked when they are outside, even if just in the backyard gardening. She told of a friend who was gardening in the front yard, and had left the back door open. The burglar entered the house and stole her silver. "Don't just assume" the house is secure if you're in close proximity, she said. Always carry a key and keep the doors locked.

Bethlehem Police Department Detective James J. Corbett said homeowners can't take the attitude that "It won't happen to me," just because they've lived in the same house for 50 years or because they have never been victims of a burglary. "It's simple," he said, "close and lock the door."

Locking doors includes not only front, back and side doors, but also garage doors. He said it is easy for a burglar to enter a house through a garage door connected to the home. Many daytime burglaries are committed that way, he said. "Don't give the burglar the opportunity."

Doors should be secured with "one good quality bolt lock, or two," Corbett said, even if an alarm system is used. He said alarm systems give a feeling of false security. "Just because an alarm is sounded, if I'm a burglar, it doesn't mean I'll leave."

Bethlehem homeowners who are interested in securing their homes with deadbolt locks can



receive a security survey from Corbett, he said. He said he'll go through the home with the owner and recommend what type or types of locks are best suited for that home and family's needs. "It's difficult to generalize" which locks are best, he said. Other homeowners should contact their local police for a security survey.

In addition, senior homeowners should make sure that a close family member or neighbor has a copy of the house key in case of a medical emergency or fire, Corbett said.

Other fairly easy and inexpensive steps to deter intruders can be taken, Corbett said. These include securing double hung windows and basement windows. A New York State Office of Crime Prevention brochure illustrates how to secure a double hung window. According to the pamphlet, drill a hole, angling slightly downward, for a nail to be placed through the upper corners of the inside frame and halfway through the lower corners of the outside frame. Additional holes can be made above the first holes to allow the window to remain slightly open for ventilation.

Seniors should remain aware of any suspicious-looking vehicles or strangers in the neighborhood, Siegel said. Try to find identifying characteristics about the vehicle or person, and make a note of them. She said that calling the police should be the next step, even if only to report the circumstances.

"Certainly call the police," Corbett said. The police would rather receive a phone call to check out circumstances, rather than one reporting a crime, he said. This type of "neighborhood watch concept" involves community participation, but deters crime, he said. Calling the police to check out a suspicious-looking vehicle or person may seem like "being a pain" to the police, he said, but "Be a

pain - call."

Seniors who call the police with information on a specific person or vehicle may want to first talk with neighbors to see if they too noticed anything out of the ordinary, he said. All kinds of facts are important, including when and where the questionable person or vehicle was seen. Not reporting such information could cause more harm than good, he said. "Next time it could be your house."

Other home-security tips include keeping a telephone with pre-programmed emergency numbers next to the bed, as well as a flashlight. Siegel suggested all seniors have pre-programmed numbers on their phones so that dialing in case of an emergency is made simple. "If you're nervous, you can't dial correctly," she said. "Have one number that goes right to the police."

According to Corbett, "The telephone is a big sense of security to many."

Every home should be well-equipped with smoke alarms, Siegel said. "Smoke alarms are a very absolute necessity to prevent injury."

Siegel said seniors should remain cautious in opening the door to a stranger. Ask him or her to come to a window and show identification. If it doesn't check out, call the company the stranger says he or she is representing, or call the police, she said. "The police would rather have an individual call, rather than take a chance."

Barnum's birthday

The celebrated showman who made the American circus the popular and thrilling, Phineas Taylor Barnum, would have been 180 this July. Barnum began his career as an entertainer in 1835 by promoting an elderly woman as the 161-year-old nurse of George Washington.

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Follow the fitness rules of the road

You're traveling on business or vacation. You're eating the typical high-fat, high-cholesterol foods. And you're not exercising. It doesn't have to be this way.

With a little savvy, you can travel in style, enjoy local cuisine, and still keep a healthy lifestyle.

When you choose your menu—whether at home or on the road—follow the American Heart Association's dietary guidelines. They're for healthy people trying to prevent heart disease.

The AHA suggest breaking down your diet into a little more than half of the calories from carbohydrates, a third or less from fat and the rest from protein. Limit cholesterol intake to less than 300 milligrams per day, and keep sodium intake to 3,000 milligrams (about a teaspoon of salt) or less per day. If you drink alcohol, limit your daily intake to no more than one or two ounce. An ounce of ethanol (pure alcohol is contained in 2 ounces of 100-proof whiskey, 8 ounces of wine, or 24 ounces of beer).

The AHA also suggest maintaining your ideal weight and eating a variety of foods.

It's a matter of choices. Choose margarine instead of butter. Choose fish and poultry more of-



ten than red meats, and lean red meats more often than fatty ones. Choose low-fat dairy products such as skim and one percent milk, low-fat yogurt and low-fat cheese.

Here are some "Rules of the Road" on how to stay fit and healthy:

- When flying, get up and move around. It improves blood circulation and could prevent a blood clot in your legs.
- Order your airline meals in advance. Most major air carriers offer special low-fat, low-cholesterol meals.
- While on a flight, drink mainly non-alcoholic drinks, and go easy on the alcohol. Because you may get dehydrated, it's good to drink liquids every hour. This also will force you to get up once in a while.

• Choose restaurants with healthful alternatives to rich foods and sauces. Many ethnic foods such as Oriental or Mediterranean offer good taste with relatively little saturated fat and cholesterol compared to what you'll find in haute cuisine.

• Choose a hotel with a good exercise facility. Then use it every day if only for a couple of laps around the pool or indoor track.

• Walk wherever possible: up stairs, sightseeing, shopping, to a restaurant or meeting. The exercise you'll get makes a difference in how you feel. You also won't gain weight when you balance exercise with food intake.

Bon voyage and bon appetit!

Complete health news

"The World Book/Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Medical Encyclopedia" covers everything from illness symptoms to medication side effects, child care to the stages of aging. It can help you sort out the health news, know when to see your doctor, clarify medical terms and act quickly in an emergency. The 1,072 page volume offers authoritative health information in question-and-answer format.

This is the first World Book product to be available in bookstores across the country. It is also available by calling 1-800-937-7720.

Earnings test to rest

When most folks reach 65, they want to leave their jobs and retire. But many senior Americans, by preference or necessity, want to remain in the work force. Their is an antiquated law still on the books which was designed to get those 65 and over out of the work force to make room for the younger generation. Times have changed, this law hasn't.

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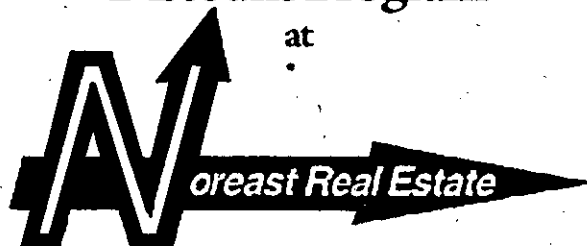


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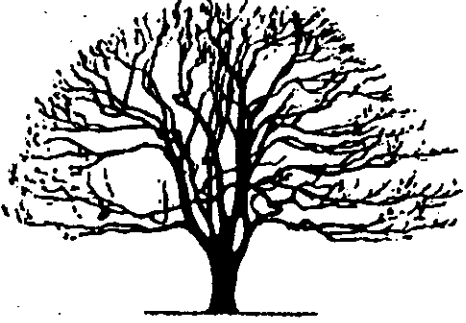
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Law combats mail scams

This May a new law to combat mail scams was instituted. Called the Deceptive Mailings Prevention Act, it gives the United States Postal System (USPS) specific power to stop delivery of certain mail solicitations.

Under this new authority, mailings promoting the purchase of goods or services, or asking for donations, will not be delivered by the USPS if the public might reasonably be misled into believing that the mailing comes from the Government or is somehow approved by the Government.

The law says that any envelope (or the face of any postcard) that includes a name, seal, insignia, term, or symbol that could reasonably be mistaken for a Government-issued mailing will not be delivered unless it also has a prominent "disclaimer." The disclaimer must appear on the envelope (or face of the postcard) and must clearly state that the mailing is not

from or endorsed by the Government.

Many companies use "Social Security" or "Medicare" as a "come-on" to get people to read their advertisements. Even worse, some of these ads appear to try to deliberately mislead the public into thinking they have to respond or they might lose Social Security or Medicare benefits. The Social Security Administration supports the new law because it should help stop mailings designed to take advantage of people who are concerned about their Social Security or Medicare benefits.

What should you do if you get mail that seems to be from the Government, but actually isn't? You can either take it to your local postmaster or postal inspector or send a complaint to: Chief Postal Inspector, United State Postal Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20260-2100.

Aaron—friendly competitor top home-run hitter of all time

Hank Aaron is the top home-run hitter of all time with 755 homers. He is a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, and senior vice president of the Atlanta Braves. Here's some of Hank Aaron's thoughts on the game of baseball, then and now.

Baseball has given me many things, but none do I value more than the warm friendships formed during my playing years. The world seemed just a bit smaller back then and moved at a slower pace. When I broke into the majors, teams were still traveling by train, and that meant hours of swapping stories, trading tips on how to bat against the next opposing pitcher and general kidding around.

The baseball world certainly was smaller. Unlike today, where each league is divided into divisions, there were fewer teams and everyone played each other the same number of times. The results were far greater opportunities to get to know players on opposing teams. As hard as we'd play against each other during the game, there was no barrier to solid friendships. If the Braves were headed into Chicago, I could look

forward to seeing friends like Ernie Banks or Billy Williams.

One of the sad results of our current era of jet travel, multimillion-dollar salaries and free agency will be fewer friendships. Let's face it, the chances of two good players teaming together for five, 10 or 15 years are very slim. It used to be that a team would never trade a star, except perhaps at the very end of his career. Eddie Mathews and I played together for 13 years. We broke the record set by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig for most home runs hit by teammates.

What are the chances that an Aaron-Mathews or Gehrig-Ruth combo would last today, season after season? Very slim. If the team resisted the temptation to trade, the chances are excellent that the players themselves would go for free agency and sign a contract with the highest bidder.

No matter how much you guard against it, the "here today, gone tomorrow" aspect of today's baseball has to put a damper on friendships. And when teams are flying across the country to get from a night game in Houston to a day game in Chicago, there isn't much energy left over for chatter and horseplay.

Volunteer

(From Page 1)

program also hosts an annual recognition dinner to honor all those who contributed 25 hours or more during the course of the year.

The amount of time volunteers spend at their posts varies greatly among individuals, according to Gilbert. "Seniors will give what they are able to give," she said. "For some, one hour a month takes as much energy as one hour a day does for others."

One of several joint programs RSVP conducts with Albany County is the Home Visitors program, in which volunteers meet with homebound seniors for an hour a week. Although that one hour is all that is required, Gilbert said, the time often stretches into more as friendships develop between the two parties. One volunteer in her 80s has found "a role model" in the 96-year-old woman she has been visiting regularly under the program, Gilbert said.

The Telephone Assurance Program, another county-sponsored project, functions both to check on the well-being of participants by having volunteers call them once a day, and to provide them with

socialization. RSVP uses both student and older volunteers in the calling program.

Gilbert said one of her agency's latest — and most successful — pursuits is the Knitting Project, in which volunteers knit infant caps for newborns and premature babies at Schenectady's Ellis Hospital and Albany Medical Center Hospital, hat-and-mitten sets for youngsters in day care programs, and lap robes for nursing home patients. "We've got 40 or 50 people knitting," said Gilbert, noting that a group of seniors at Colonie's H.B. Kuhn Senior Citizens Center have been particularly prolific knitters.

Gilbert says she tries to work with as many new volunteers as possible, but also keeps in contact with longstanding volunteers. "We make station visits once a year," she said, and volunteers must submit time logs under federal program requirements. Participants get RSVP's regular newsletter, and are encouraged to call the local chapter office if they have any problems.

For information on the RSVP program, call Gilbert at 442-5585.

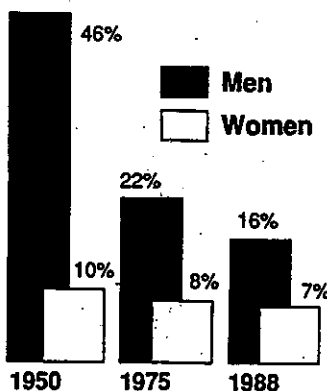
SENIOR FACTS

Top 10 "best" retirement areas

Area	Avg. home price
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Clayton, Ga.	\$64,000
Hot Springs, Ark.	\$62,000
Grand Lake, Okla.	\$75,000
Fayetteville, Ark.	\$58,000
St. George/Zion, Utah	\$80,000
Brownsville, Texas	\$65,000
Bloomington, Ind.	\$69,000
San Antonio, Texas	\$72,000
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The number of older workers has declined significantly since 1950

Percent of Americans over age 65 who are still in the work force



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1. Consumer's Guide to Long-Term Care Insurance, HIAA 1989
2. U.S. News & World Report, Aug. 13, 1990

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2nd Voorheesville budget vote today

Voting on the Voorheesville Central School District budget will take place today, Wednesday, July 17, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School foyer.

Organization to hold breakfast fund-raiser

The Voorheesville Cultural Society will host a breakfast on Sunday, July 21, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493. The cost will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. The breakfast will consist of eggs, sausage, toast, bacon and all the trimmings. Proceeds will be used for Christmas and Easter floats.

Girls summer basketball program begins

The summer basketball program is being offered to all girls in Voorheesville and the Town of New Scotland from 6 to 9 p.m. on July 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25. Players in grades four through six will meet on Tuesdays, and players in grades seven through eleven will meet on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The program will be held at the town park on Swift Road. The aim of this program is to develop skills and have fun. No experience is necessary. For information, contact Pete Douglas at 765-3108.

Kiwanis Club sponsors youth soccer program

Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will be holding registration for soccer on Saturday, July 20 and Sunday, July 21, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School creative playground. All students entering fourth, fifth or sixth grade who are interested in

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



soccer are eligible. The program will run from Aug. 26 to Oct. 12.

Scout troop enjoys successful camping trip

On Sunday, July 7, 31 Boy Scouts from Voorheesville Pack 73 departed for their summer vacation at Camp Rotary in Poestenkill. Ray Ginter, Scout master, volunteered his one-week vacation in order to assist the camp counselors. In turn, many of the boys' fathers agreed to share chaperoning for a day, a night or more at the campsite.

This year a record was set for the number of boys in residence as well as seven sets of brothers in attendance. After several calamities the first two days — including insect bites and a run to CHP for an injured ear — the boys hosted a chicken barbecue for parents on Wednesday.

Library staffer to lead quilting class for kids

All children in first grade and up who would like to learn how to quilt are invited to the Voorheesville Public Library for a class taught by resident quilter Linda O'Connor on Thursday, July 18, at 2 p.m.

Children's dance to feature radio show DJ

Ric Mitchell of radio station K-Lite 101 will be the disc jockey for a dance at the Voorheesville Li-

brary on Friday, July 19, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. All children in grades four through six who would like to attend can register by calling 765-2791.

Children's play classes offered at library

Barbara Bennett will hold a class for Lego lovers in kindergarten through grade 3 on Monday, July 22, at Voorheesville Public Library. To register, call 765-2791. On Wednesday, July 24, she will lead a class in origami, the Japanese art of folding paper, for children in grades 4 through 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the library.

Ambulance service awards job corps

The Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, which serves Glenmont, South Bethlehem and Selkirk, presented the Glenmont Job Corps Center with an appreciation award for emergency readiness and flexibility.

The award recognized the center's willingness to allow its

accountant, Linda Schacht, to leave her job there to fulfill her duties as a part time emergency medical technician.

The award was presented in the form of a plaque at the ambulance service's annual dinner in Colonie.

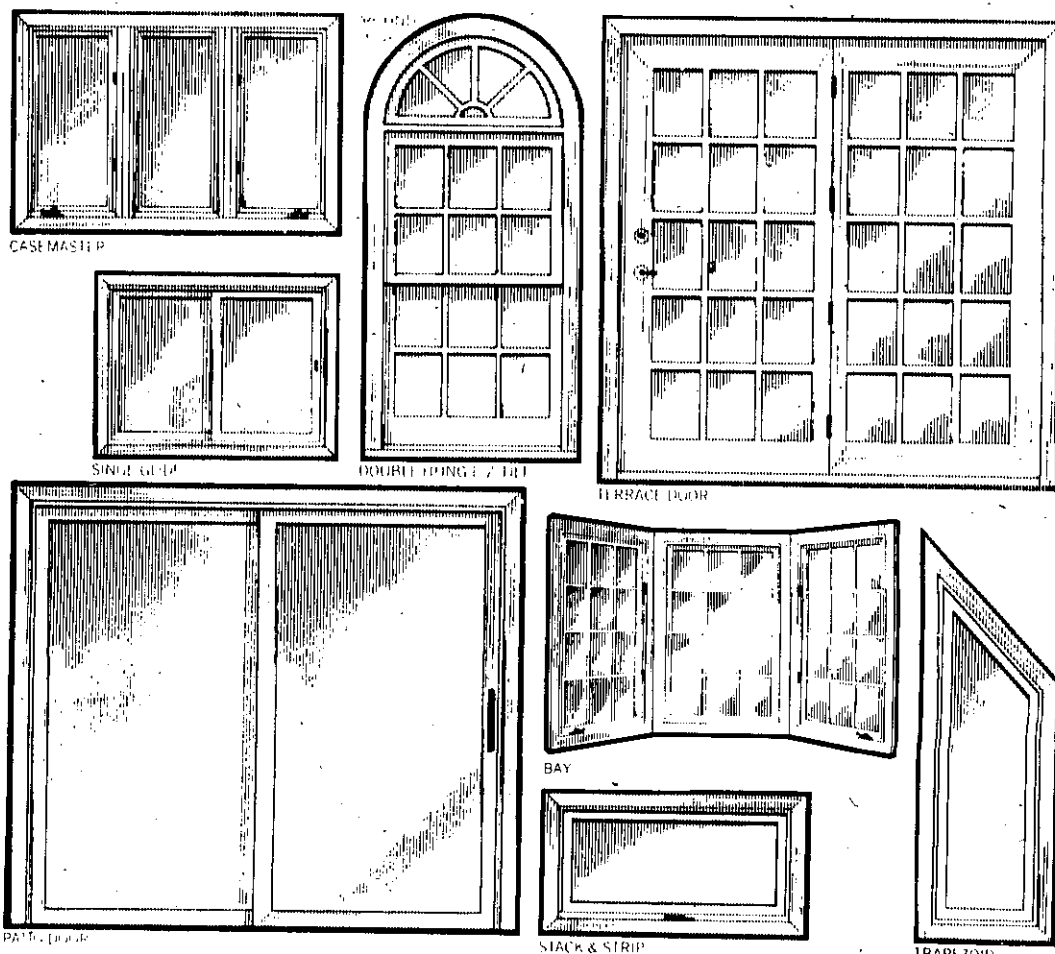
Library plans children's talent show

A special Children's Talent Showcase will take place on Wednesday, July 31 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Bethlehem Library's

Evening on the Green. Registration will be limited to 15 acts.

To register, call the library's Children's Room at 439-9314.

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THE Spotlight Sports

Underdog Tomboys win tourney 10-1

The intermittent, heavy rains made the fields extremely wet on Saturday, July 13, when the under-14-year-old Bethlehem Tomboys All-Stars played their first game at Clifton Commons in the Hudson/Mohawk Softball Tournament, winning it 30-24. The team went on to win the tourney with a 10-1 underdog wipeout of the powerful East Greenbush team.

The rain contributed to the nearly four-hour time for the first game, in which the Bethlehem squad jumped out to a first-inning lead of 17 runs.

With the soaked field making defensive play difficult, their West Albany opponents were able to get back into the game, but Bethlehem was finally able to prevail.

There was some fear that the hard-fought win might be a Pyrrhic

victory when the physically-spent Bethlehem players lost to Hoosick Falls, 14-12, in the next game. The continuing rain forced cancellation of a scheduled 6 o'clock game.

The weather was more cooperative the following day when the Bethlehem squad played Pine Bush whom they defeated, 13-3, to become the number 3 seed. A decisive win over Miss Shen, 27-2, allowed Bethlehem to reach the semifinals against Hoosick Falls, the team they had lost to the day before. This time the outcome was different as the Bethlehem squad KO-ed them, 13-3, and advanced to the championship game against perennial softball power East Greenbush, the number 1 seed by virtue of walkover victories against their first three opponents.

The game began as a defensive

battle, with neither team able to score in the first two innings. East Greenbush scored a run in the top half of the third and Bethlehem answered with two runs in the bottom half of the inning. The Bethlehem defense held the East Greenbush squad scoreless for the rest of the game.

The Bethlehem bats were effective against the pitching that had allowed East Greenbush to dominate the tournament to that point. The All-Star squad scored two runs in the third, three runs in the fourth, four runs in the fifth and one in the sixth for a total of 10 runs.

The result surprised many of the participants at the tournament, judging from a comment by one of the Shen coaches: "Bethlehem

won against East Greenbush 10-1! WOW!"

The under-14-year-old Bethlehem squad that wowed them at Clifton Commons was managed by Tomboy's President Brian Cushman and coached by Harding Hallenbeck, Peter Trent and John Thomas.

Members of the team are Kristen Cushman, Theresa Jeram, Melissa Trent, Allison Thomas, Susy Mannella, Maggie Thomson, Kelly Krueger, Karen Recene, Laura Del Vecchio, Tricia Kan-defer, Jennifer Tompkins, Jennifer Stasack, Sara Battles, Melissa Dominelli, Jennifer Piorkowski, Meg Teresi, Jennifer Browe, and Gretchen Sodergren.

Scouts choose director

Jackie Davis of Delmar was recently elected to serve on the nominating committee of the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council board of directors.

Church softball league standings

	W	L
St. Thomas I	9	1
St. Thomas II	10	2
Wynantskill	9	2
Presbyterian	9	3
Bethany I	8	4
Glenmont Community	8	4
Clarksville	7	4
Bethany II	7	5
Onesquethaw Valley	7	5
Westerlo	4	7
Delmar Reformed	3	8
Voorheesville	3	8
Methodist	2	9
St. Andrews	2	9
Bethlehem Community	1	9
Bethlehem Lutheran	1	10

Yanks 'on the road' to first place

The Albany-Colonie Yankees will be at home tonight before they hit the road for an 11-game stretch away from Heritage Park.

As of July 15, the Yanks held second place in the Eastern League standings, trailing the league-leading Canton-Akron Indians by a single game.

Today's (Wednesday, July 17) game against the Reading Phillies is also the state Department of Environmental Conservation Baseball Day, with the game to begin at 1:05 p.m. The first 1,000 youngsters 14 and under will receive a free baseball.

The Yanks will be away until July 29, with a four-game contest against the Indians, a three-game stay against the Harrisburg Senators and four games against the Reading Phillies.

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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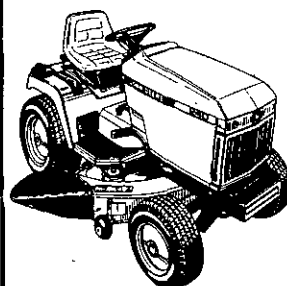


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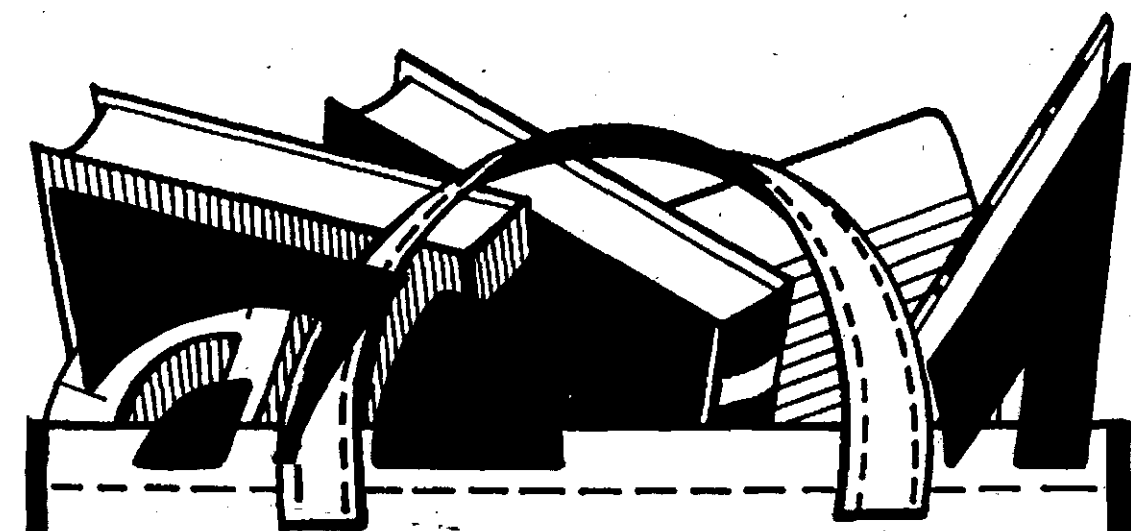
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Eagles take league championship

For the second consecutive year, the Bethlehem Blue Eagles have won the league championship of Eastern New York Mickey Mantle. Bethlehem earned its first place finish in the fourteen team league with a record of 17-2 and 21-4 overall.

Last Monday, July 8, Bethlehem won its most lopsided game of the season by routing Sorensco, 21-0. Josh Formica had an exceptional game with five hits, two homeruns, nine RBIs, and four runs scored.

Josh Lanni earned his first victory, to go with three earlier saves, with a three-hit shutout. He struck

out eight and walked only one. In addition, he hit a home run. Chris Macaluso and Ben Comtois had three hits each and Kory Snyder excelled in the field as Bethlehem played its second errorless game in a row.

On Friday, the Blue Eagles clinched first place with a 7-6 victory over Burnt Hills. Bethlehem jumped out to a 6-0 lead behind home runs by Mike Pelletier and Mike Gambelunghe. Defensive lapses allowed Burnt Hills to tie the game at 6-6. In the seventh inning, Mike Aylward led off with his second double of the game.

Pinch runner Paul Kendall advanced to third on a throwing error and scored the winning run on Josh Formica's sacrifice fly. David Miles earned his tenth victory with two scoreless innings in relief.

On Sunday, Bethlehem received a forfeit from Cohoes.

On Thursday, at 5 p.m. at Latham, Bethlehem will begin play in the Upper New York State Tournament, which it won last year. The Blue Eagles' first opponent will be North Syracuse. Bethlehem has drafted Guiderland pitcher Rich Van Auker to add depth to the pitching staff.

Babe Ruth All-Stars defeat Colonie

Bethlehem's 13-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars defeated perennial powerhouse Colonie at home recently, 10-9.

The visitors started the scoring early as they tallied six runs in the first inning on key hits by Tyler Desmanis, John Venditte, Mike Leary, and Todd Brown. The Colonie hitters chased Bethlehem's starting pitcher, Kevin Gilmore, after facing only seven batters.

Kevin Blanchard relieved Gilmore and his pinpoint-control pitching limited the Colonie team to only two runs for the balance of the game.

Down 7-0 after two innings, Bethlehem sent 13 batters to the plate in the bottom of the fourth, striking for nine runs. Eric Gill had two hits and scored two runs, while Matthew Wood slammed a bases-loaded triple and scored two runs, and John Czajka added two hits in the inning.

With the score tied in the top of the seventh inning, Colonie went down in order. In the home half of

the inning, however, Bethlehem struck again. Wood led off with a first pitch rocket to center field for a single. He moved to second on Colonie pitcher Jeff Juliano's balk. After the first out was made, Kevin Blanchard singled to left field, advancing Wood. Blanchard stole second, putting Bethlehem runners on second and third. With the Colonie infield playing in for a play at the plate, Bethlehem's catcher Josh Naylor hit a 2-1 pitch sharply to Colonie shortstop Venditte, who bobbled the ball slightly as he threw to first, allowing Wood slide across home plate with the winning run.

After coming in in relief, Kevin Blanchard pitched an outstanding game, scattering seven hits, striking out two and walking none. John Czajka had three hits and Gill and Wood contributed two hits each for the winners. Venditte had three hits and Juliano two for the losers.

Bethlehem wins Brunswick tourney

The hills of Brunswick heard the bats of Bethlehem as the under-16-year-old Tomboy's All Star Team waged a campaign to repeat last year's trophy-winning performance in the Brunswick Invitational Softball Tournament. They won again, defeating Lansingburgh 8-7 in the final.

The Bethlehem squad displayed a potent offense, winning their first five games decisively, outscoring their opponents 86-29. This set up a re-match with last year's champion, Lansingburgh.

At the end of three and one-half innings, Lansingburgh was in the lead by the score of 7-6. In the bottom half of the fourth, with two outs, Bethlehem's Nina Teresi tripled to right to drive in the winning and go ahead runs. Neither team was able to score in the next two innings.

In the top of the seventh, with the tying run on third, the Bethlehem left fielder, Becky Goggin, corralled a long fly ball to extin-

guish a Lansingburgh threat.

"Team defense won the game for us," exclaimed Manager Pete Recene.

The coaches for the championship squad are Jim Smith, John Goggin and Dick Dale. Members of the under-16-year-old Bethle-

hem Tomboy All-Stars are Emily Barnes, Stephanie Sodergren, Lynda Smith, Maureen Nuttall, Melanie Dale, Carolyn Myers, Kirsten Kullberg, Wendy Wright, Kathy Bleyman, Becky Goggin, Nina Teresi, Regina Conti, Kathy Stornelli, and Robin Bellizzi.

Church softball league scores, through July 11

St. Thomas I	21	Voorheesville	15
Clarksville	12	Methodist	12
Wynantskill	10	Bethany II	25
Presbyterian	8	Bethlehem Lutheran	6
St. Thomas II	20		
Glenmont	5	Make-up Scores	
Bethany I	8	Presbyterian	20
Delmar Reformed	7	Glenmont	11
Onesquethaw Valley	21	St. Thomas II	21
Bethlehem Community	15	Westerlo	11

Bethlehem Under-8 soccer team a winner

Bethlehem Soccer Club's Under-8 Travel Team, coached by Bill Silverman and assistant Bob Wheelock, finished with an undefeated 1991 season. Their 12-0 record earned them first place honors in their league. The Bethlehem team won home and away games against teams Amsterdam B, Rotterdam B and C, Lakehill B and Guiderland B.

The Under-8 players are Benjamin Barrowman, Robert Barrowman, Ryan Dalton, Geoffrey Decker, Benji Felson, Luke Haskins, Sean McManus, Andy McNamara, Kevin Neubauer, Stephen Perazzelli, Kevin Richman, Alitza Shoss, Andrew Swiatowicz, Matthew Swiatowicz, John Thibdeau, Stephen Troiano and Devon VanRiper.

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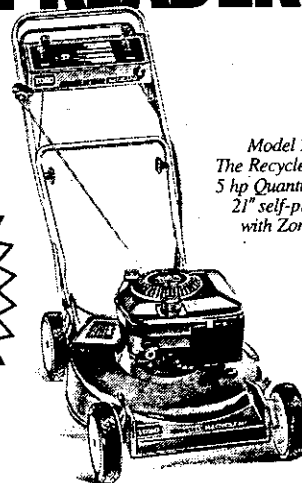
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State aid

(From Page 1)

per \$1,000 assessed valuation. New Scotland residents are looking at a projected \$404.34 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, an increase of 6.3 percent, or \$23.87 per assessed valuation.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk district came out ahead and is slated to receive \$7,459,827, a two percent increase over last year's \$5,673,441. However, as with Bethlehem, the actual amount of money the district will receive is not as much as would first appear, said Business Administrator Roger Lewis.

"We're receiving about \$163,500 according to the state aid estimates," said Lewis. "But about \$60,000 is going to the excellence in teaching program, so approximately \$100,000 is a plus."

And he said that the state's numbers and the districts did not coincide concerning building and

Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) aid, with the state allotting more money than the district anticipated, so that of the net \$100,000, "We don't know how much we'll have left over."

"We're better off than several area districts," he said. "The positive is that we're not in the negative. We can at least be happy for that."

The final budget agreement has districts receiving about \$7.9 billion, approximately \$514 million less than they received in 1990-91.

Under Gov. Mario M. Cuomo's original proposal, school districts stood to lose nearly \$900 million in state aid. The legislature restored \$500 million in aid to its budget plan, but Cuomo vetoed the proposal last month.

The final compromise gave more aid to the schools than intended under Cuomo's original plan, but it is about \$100 million

less than the Legislature called for.

The budget also eliminated funding for New York state's 111 teacher centers, which offer courses, equipment and technical training to teachers. A teacher-mentor program, which matched first-year teachers with their more experienced counterparts, was also eliminated.

The Excellence in Teaching program took a hit as well, as only \$50 million was allocated for the teacher-bonus system, about one-third the amount set aside in the 1990-91 budget. All EIT funding had been eliminated by Cuomo in the original budget proposal and he also vetoed the funds down when the Legislature restored them in June.

Chambers host cruise

The Bethlehem, Guilderland and Latham area chambers of commerce invite all to come aboard the Captain J.P. cruise line on Thursday, July 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. for a dinner cruise. Boarding will be at 5:30 p.m. For reservations, call 456-6611 or 439-0512. Cost will be \$28 per person.

BC teacher attends summer conference

Johanna Shogan of Bethlehem Central School District will be presenting a program titled "Reading/Writing Workshop for the Middle School Child," at the Whole Umbrella Conference, being held Aug. 1 to 4 in Phoenix, Ariz. The theme of the conference is "Many Cultures, Many Voices."

Pine Bush group to lead hikes

The "Save the Pine Bush" organization has announced its July and early August activities.

There will be a lasagna dinner at 6 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the First Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany. Al Breisch, senior wildlife biologist at the state Department of Environmental Conservation Endangered Species Unit, will speak about "Endangered Amphibians and Reptiles in New York State." Cost is \$8 for adults,

\$5 for students, and \$2 for children.

There will be hikes to view the Karner blue butterfly on Saturday, July 27, and Saturday, Aug. 3. Both hikes begin at 10 a.m. and start at the Karner blue butterfly sign on Route 155, near the State Employees Federal Credit Union building.

For reservations or information on the events, contact Rezsina Adams at 462-0891, or Lynne Jackson at 434-1954.

Glenmont center honors staffers

Two student counselors and the staff accountant were honored recently for performing five years of professional service to the Glenmont Job Corps.

Center Director Terry Nash recognized the three, who celebrated their five-year anniversaries in February, at an on-center ceremony.

Service awards went to counselors Anthony Fusco and David Sarnacki, and to accountant Linda Schacht.

Fusco began as a resident advisor at Glenmont on Feb. 11, 1986 and was promoted in August 1987 to resident living supervisor. He became a counselor, advising students on academic and social choices, in September 1989.

Sarnacki was hired as a resident advisor Feb. 1, 1986 and became a counselor in April 1987.

Schacht started at the center in February 1986 as bookkeeper and was promoted in January 1988 to accountant.

Academy hosts youth cheerleading camp

The National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) and the Academy of the Holy Names/Christian Brothers Academy Cheerleaders will sponsor a cheerleading youth day camp from Monday, July 22 to Wednesday, July 24, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Academy of the Holy Names campus, 1075 New Scotland Ave., Albany.

The camp is open for children ages 7 to 15 and costs \$50.

For information, contact Megan Caulfield at 458-1357, or Carolyn Herkimer of the NCA Youth Division at 1-800-527-4422.

Five Rivers offers teacher workshop

On Monday, July 29, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., a "Project WILD" teacher workshop will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar. The workshop, open to teachers and youth leaders, will introduce Project WILD, environmental education activities emphasizing Wildlife in Learning Design.

Participants are advised to dress for indoor/outdoor activity; a bag supper may be brought if desired. Pre-register for this free workshop at 475-0291.

Radio station sponsors family day at preserve

Radio station WGNA will sponsor a "Family Fun Day" to benefit the Capital District Center for Independence on Sunday, July 21, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Corning Preserve in Albany.

The theme of the event is "Celebrate Life." There will be activities for both young and old.

The event is free and open to the public. For information, contact the Capital District Center for Independence at 459-6422.

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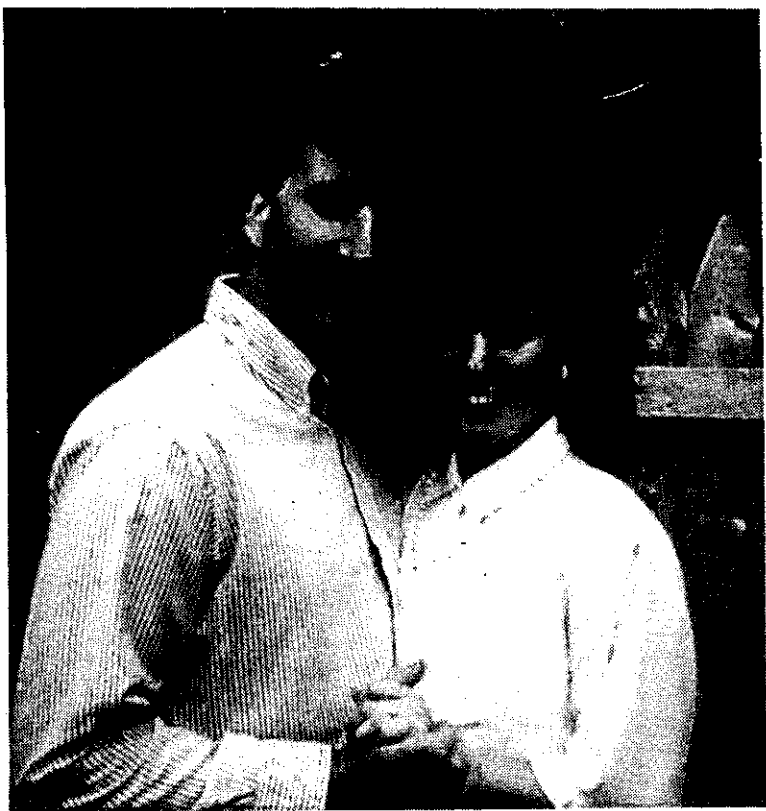


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PAGE 22 — July 17, 1991 — The Spotlight



Brian J. Dollard and Lori A. Norris

Norris, Dollard to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Norris of Endwell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori A. Norris, to Brian J. Dollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dollard Sr. of Voorheesville.

The bride is a graduate of Maine-Endwell Central High School and Utica College of Syracuse University. She is currently employed by

New York State Sen. Serphin R. Maltese.

The groom is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed at Nautilus Lifesport in Albany.

A November wedding is planned.

Spotlight on the Services



Lt. Ernest J. Sacco Jr.

Ernest J. Sacco Jr., son of Dorothy and Ernest Sacco of Voorheesville, was recently promoted to Navy lieutenant.

He served in Operation Desert Storm aboard the USS John F. Kennedy, where he was fire department division officer, assistant damage officer and control officer.

He has now transferred to the Navy Reserves.

Second Lt. R. Scott Spellmeyer, son of Robert B. Spellmeyer of Loudonville and Susan G. Spellmeyer of Slingerlands, has graduated from the 58-day ranger course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

Elizabeth A. Scribner, daughter of Judith E. Colantonio of Troy and James P. Smith of Voorheesville, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Kelp, Heffelfinger engaged

Harold W. and Dorothy R. Kelp of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy B. Kelp, to David M. Heffelfinger, son of Ellen Ohnmacht of Clifton Park.

Kelp is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the

Stratford Business School. She is employed by the Capital District Transportation Authority.

Heffelfinger graduated from Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed by Holman Warehousing.

An August wedding is planned.

Zwack, Ardman to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Zwack Jr. of Slingerlands have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jeanne Zwack, to David B. Ardman, son of Margaret Suek of Skillman, N.J. and Arthur Ardman of Guilderland.

Zwack is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Albany Business College. She is employed as an administrative

assistant to New York State Senator Howard C. Nolan Jr.

Ardman is a graduate of Voorheesville's Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and the State University of New York at Plattsburgh. He is an assistant public relations officer for the New York State Thruway Authority.

A September wedding is planned.

Camp Pinnacle schedules events

Camp Pinnacle, in Voorheesville, will continue its 93rd season of non-denominational Christian camping with a special concert on Saturday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. Diane Muise, Nashville recording artist and award-winning songwriter, will perform gospel songs. Rev. Burton Muddock will speak July 17, 18, and 19 at the 9:30 a.m. Bible study. He will also speak tonight, Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

Dean Ortners "Sermons from Science," exploring light, sound, and electricity, will be presented July 21 through 26, except Wednesday, at 7 p.m. at Camp Pinnacle.

Each Saturday evening this summer, the camp will have a smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m. for \$8 per person. For information, call 872-1053.

Dean's List

Northeastern University — Joshua W. Raup, Ravena.

University of Rochester — Elizabeth Katherine Hutter, Jeremy Paul Crean, Delmar.

Hartwick College — Tracy A. Stevens, Todd M. Porter, Kristina D. Flanders, Voorheesville; Natalia M. Bausback, Slingerlands.

Albany Academy for Girls — Kristin Muhlhauser, Delmar; Elana Schwartz, Voorheesville; Jennifer Radloff, Selkirk.

Siena College — Melissa A. Aiezza, Cathleen McNary, Delmar; Marsha A. DiNapoli, Barry F. Jordan, Ravena; Natalie A. Cass, Orion J. Colfer, Craig M. Schreivogl, Lisa A. Semenick, Voorheesville.

North Adams State College — Christina Ricci, Voorheesville.

Springfield College — Kristen J. Vancans, Slingerlands.

Lafayette College — Kevin Tyrrell, Voorheesville.

Middle school "Pit" open two evenings

"The Pit" in the basement of Bethlehem Central Middle School will be open to pupils in grades seven through nine every Wednesday and Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. through Aug. 31.

KEEP SEPT. 8TH OPEN

And watch this paper for details on the "Wedding Celebrations" at...

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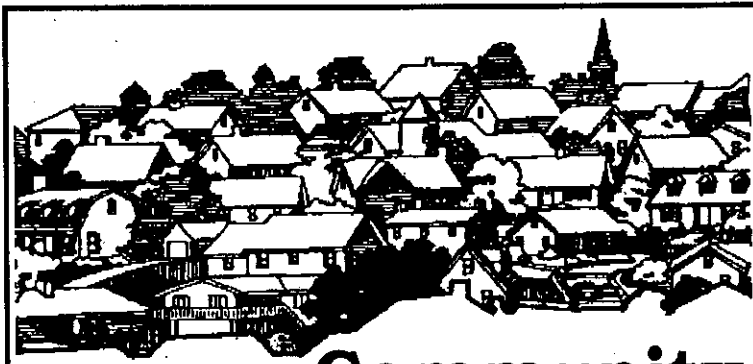
Class of '91

Williams College — Karen Ann O'Keeffe, BA, Peter W. Greenwald, B.A., Delmar.

Fashion Institute of Technology in New York — Amy L. Horowitz, BA, Delmar.

Getting Married?

Let everyone know in the *The Spotlight*
Send a photo and the information to:
The Spotlight Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054



Community Corner

BC Middle School "Pit"
open two evenings for youngsters

"The Pit" in the basement of Bethlehem Central Middle School will be open to pupils in grades seven through nine every Wednesday and Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. through Aug. 31.

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Obituaries

George Anna Cass

George Anna Cass, 95, of Delmar, retired teacher, died Wednesday, July 10, in Good Samaritan Home.

Born in Cottonwood, Kan., she had lived in the Capital District since 1920.

An elementary school teacher for many years, she taught in one-room schoolhouses in Albany County.

Mrs. Cass was a 70-year member of the Bethlehem Grange in Selkirk as well as an active member of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church for more than 70 years.

She was the widow of Raymond Cass. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in South Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the United Methodist Church, South Bethlehem 12161.

Henry August Meyer

Henry August Meyer, 96, of Beaver Dam Road, Selkirk, long-time area farmer, died Tuesday, July 9, at Good Samaritan Nursing Home.

Born in Troy, he moved to Bethlehem in 1909.

Mr. Meyer was a produce grower on Beaver Dam Road at the time of his death. He had maintained the business for many years.

Mr. Meyer was active in many organizations. He was a member of the Ancient Temple Lodge 14 F. & A.M. for more than 60 years and the Bethlehem Grange 137. He was a charter member of both the Bethlehem Historical Association and the Selkirk Volunteer Fire Co. and a longtime commissioner of the company.

Mr. Meyer was on the board of directors of the Bethlehem-New Scotland Mutual Insurance Co. for many years and of the Bethlehem Rural Cemetery (Elmwood Cemetery).

He was a member of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem for more than 60 years and a member of the Greater Consistory of the church.

He was husband of the late Estella Chandler Meyer.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruth M. Russell of Albany; three sisters, Lena Meyer MacMahon and Emma Meyer Negline, both of Albany, and Dora Meyer Vine of Delmar; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were from the First Reformed Church, with burial in Bethlehem Rural Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to First Reformed Church of Bethlehem.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Milton Gies

Milton A. Gies, 85, of Berne died Monday, July 8, at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Mr. Gies was born in Albany

and lived in New Scotland for several years before moving to Berne three years ago.

Mr. Gies founded and managed the M.A. Gies Sales & Co. in Delmar. He was also the Northeast Division manager for the Bayuk Cigar Co. of Philadelphia for 20 years, retiring in 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Eunice Williamson Gies; two sons, Michael Gies and M. Anthony (Tony) Gies, both of Voorheesville, and a granddaughter.

Services were from the Reilly & Son Funeral Home, 9 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Francis J. Karins

Francis J. Karins Sr., 70, of Selkirk, former route salesman, died Monday, July 8, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born and educated in Albany, where he lived most of his life, he moved to Selkirk in 1981.

Before retiring in 1977, Mr. Karins was a route salesman for Normanskill/Crowley Foods for 29 years.

He was a member of Teamsters Local 669, and was a life member of the National Rifle Association.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline F. Williman Karins; three sons, Francis J. Karins, Jr. of Evergreen, Colo., Paul A. Karins of Clifton Park, and John C. Karins III of Guilderland; three brothers, John C. Karins Jr. of Albany, William Karins of Delmar and James P. Karins of Baldwinsville,

Onondaga County; three sisters, Dorothy E. Wilson and Katherine Schroeder, both of Albany, and Lillian M. Alger of Colonie, and eight grandchildren.

Services were from the McVeigh Funeral Home, 208 N. Allen St., Albany, and St. Mary Margaret Church, Albany.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Albany Medical Center Hospital, Pulmonary Intensive Care Unit, 17 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208.

Dems

(From Page 1)

represents "probably one of the best opportunities we've had in a while" to gain a majority on the board. "We at least start off with a 50-50 chance."

Saying he thinks voters are "satisfied" with Reilly's performance, Dolin credited the supervisor with improving management and operations at town hall. "I think he's devoted an awful lot of time to the position," he said. "He had a lot of cleaning up to do, and there were a few financial surprises."

In addition to the supervisor's position, two council seats are up for re-election this year. Republican Wyman Osterhout, whose vote has broken tie votes on more than one recent occasion, has declined to seek re-election. Democrat John Sgarlata was selected to seek re-election to his seat at the Thursday night caucus.

Running for Osterhout's seat from the Democratic side will be Voorheesville resident Richard Decker, a regular attendee at town board meetings. Joseph Cotazino, a Bullock Road resident, was defeated by four votes in his bid to run for one of the seats.

The GOP candidates for the two town board seats, which carry four-year terms, are Voorheesville resident Robert Vollaro and Voorheesville Central School District Board of Education President C. James Coffin.

If the Democrats are successful in all three races, Dolin said, hav-

YMCA camp seeks teens for program

Camp Chingachgook, the regional YMCA camp on Lake George, is looking for teens, families, and volunteers to participate in YMCA World Camp 1991.

The program offers a cultural exchange of teenagers from the 98 YMCA countries.

The facility is also holding a sailing camp on Lake George for beginner and intermediate sailors from Aug. 25 to 30. Fee for the camp is \$320.

For more information on either camp, or to register, contact George Painter at 374-9136.

ing the majority voice "would eliminate some of the delays and indecision, and I think some of the conflicts."

The Democrats also chose Patricia Thorpe to run against Republican Corrine Cossac for town clerk (incumbent Edita Probst, a Republican, chose not to seek re-election), and Patricia Shultes to run for tax collector against Republican incumbent Marilyn Holmberg. Michael Mackey, an Albany attorney, was the party's choice to run against Republican Town Justice Kenneth J. Connolly.

"I'm pleased that we have once again put together a full slate of candidates," said Dolin, "in continuing our goal of giving the voters a choice and keeping the two-party system alive and viable."

Reilly said the Democrats elected not to pit one of their own against Highway Supervisor Michael Hotaling, who is running for re-election on the GOP ticket. "We feel he's doing a good job," said Reilly.

Mothers group to meet

Mothers' Time Out will meet on Monday, July 29, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church. Guest speaker will be Bob Schmidt of the Glenmont Job Corp Center, who will discuss basic mechanics and what to do when the car won't go.

Day care is available for children up to age seven. Newcomers are welcome.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Essay winners featured

Winners of the 2nd annual DARE Program Essay/Poem Contest at Bethlehem Central Middle School each won bikes donated by the Bethlehem Police Officer's Union.

This week we feature Elizabeth Macarilla's essay, the winner from Team 6C:

"What's your over-all average, Janet?"

"Eighty-six point three. Not too bad. How about you, Corrie?"

"Eighty-six point seven! Ha! I beat you!" rejoiced Corrie. Corrie and Janet were two best friends who were walking home from school together. They had just gotten their report cards and were comparing grades. At about the same time, they both noticed a group of kids who they knew from school on the corner. They decided to walk over and say hi.

As they got closer, they noticed a funny smell, but thought nothing of it.

"Hi guys," called Corrie. "Hey, what did you get on your report cards?"

"Never mind them," groaned Heather, one of the kids in the group. "Want to smoke a joint?"

"Um, no thanks. I don't really want to."

"Why not?" asked Ricky, another person in the group.

"It'll make you feel better, and you'll forget all about report card problems!"

"No way! Last time I did that, I got sick, and threw up all over the place! I'm not doing that again!" lied Janet.

"Don't give one to her! She'll get sick!" cried Robbie, another one of the group. "Come on, let's go." The group walked away.

"Did you really try drugs?!" hissed Corrie when the group was out of earshot.

"No way! That was just something I learned in DARE. You know that program really is great. I learned a lot from it," answered Janet.

"I guess you did! Come on, let's go home and call the police to report those guys. They could really do some damage!" cried Corrie.



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Family

Buhrmaster concerts kick-off tonight



Findlay Cockrell, right, will be at the Buhrmaster Barn as part of the Pruyn House's "Concerts in the Barn" series.



By Hilary Lesser

The sweet sounds of music set in the historic Buhrmaster barn will provide entertainment for young and old this summer.

The concert series opens today, Wednesday, July 17, in the barn behind Pruyn House at 207 Old Niskayuna Road in Newtonville.

"It was so successful beyond our expectations last year we chose to do the series again this year," said Jack Hotchkiss, of Loudonville. Hotchkiss is one of 375 members of the Friends of Pruyn House, a private, not for profit support group in Colonie. He is also a member of the Friends Concert Committee formed to organize the series.

"The purpose of the concerts is to provide a cultural activity in an appropriate setting," he said. "The atmosphere is informal with a range of classics from popular to folk music. The acoustics are absolutely marvelous probably because of the wood."

Hotchkiss said the program is a family event. "We have a range from small children up to senior citizens." The five concerts all begin at 7:30 p.m. rain or shine and are \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children. A season pass is \$18.

Findlay Cockrell, pianist and music scholar, opens the series tonight with a

program called "Light Classics, Short and Sweet, and Gershwin and Ragtime." The program will include short works by Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Gershwin, Joplin and a sing-along in honor of the centennial of Cole Porter's birth.

Everyone can join in a salute to Cole Porter's 100th anniversary with "Don't Fence Me In," and "Begin the Beguine," followed by Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies" and "Always" and Gershwin's "I've Got Rhythm." Solo selections will also include a Chopin Polonaise, Mozart's "Alla Turca" and Jack Finia's "Bumble Boogie."

The second concert, with the St. Regis String Band, will be Wednesday, July 24. "This is a very popular folk group playing old time blues and blue grass," said Hotchkiss.

Following this is the Lee Shaw Trio on July 31, a well known jazz group in the area noted for expertise on the piano.

The Skip Parsons Riverboat Jazz Band will appear Aug. 7. "They're about as busy as they can be," said Hotchkiss, adding the seven-member group has performed jazz concerts at Lake George and all over the northeast.

Gary Aldrich and Ann Turner, classical singers, will wrap up the series on Aug. 14 with a night of classical music, musical comedy and cabaret style music.

The concerts are sponsored by Friends of Pruyn House and are also made possible through a grant from the New York State Council of the Arts Decentralization Program.

Tall ship to fill tall order for youth programs

By Debi Boucher

High masts will be linked to high ideals in Albany this month as a fund-raiser for youth programs takes place on board the HMS Rose, the world's largest operational wooden tall ship.

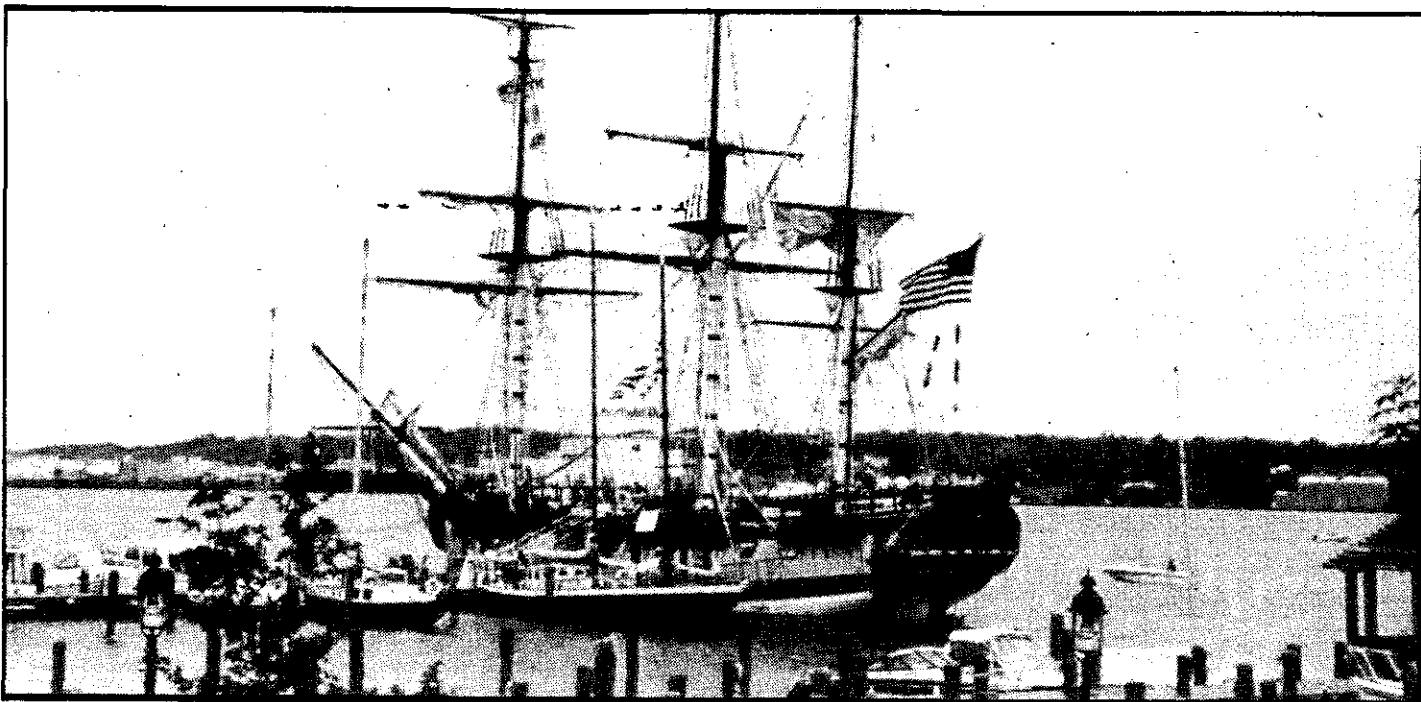
The Monday, July 29, event features food, live music and tours of the ship, which is carrying one of the original copies of the Bill of Rights.

The event will benefit Equinox, the Albany community service agency, and Save the Children, a national organization based in Connecticut. Key Bank is underwriting the ship's visit, so all proceeds from the \$35 fund-raiser will go toward programs to help children in need, according to Judith Watson, executive director of Equinox.

Those unable to attend the fund-raiser will still have an opportunity to see the ship and benefit a good cause. The HMS Rose will arrive at the Port of Albany sometime on Saturday, July 27, and will be docked there through July 31, according to Frederick Biebel, executive director of the Bridgeport, Ct.-based HMS Rose Foundation.

Regular hours for tours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. While schoolchildren will be admitted free, "we are asking for a donation of \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens," said Biebel. Proceeds will go to Save the Children and the U.S. Olympics, he said. The ship's operating expenses, he explained, are paid by its two sponsors, Nynex Corporation and the U.S. Committee on the Bicentennial, of which Biebel is a member.

The Albany stop is part of a 15-state tour to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. Kicking off last April 15 in Washington, DC, the tour will conclude in



The HMS Rose, the world's largest operating wooden ship, will be at the Port of Albany July 27 through 31.

Philadelphia on Dec. 15, the date of the Bill of Rights' ratification.

The ship, built in 1970, is a replica of the original HMS Rose, sent by the British in the 1700s to harass colonists who were looting and pirating British ships, according to Biebel. The appearance of the ship led John Adams to propose the fledgling nation should have its own fighting fleet, said Biebel, a decision leading to the establishment of the U.S. Navy.

In addition to the Bill of Rights, he said, the ship carries originals of other historic documents, as well as part of the original ship's keel and a number of items surviving from its inventory, including a bayonet, pewter plate, sword and part of a flint-

lock rifle. The replica ship is also home to one of four cannons originally crafted by Paul Revere, commissioned by the state of Rhode Island.

The two Equinox programs that will benefit from the fund-raiser are the youth shelter in Albany, which serves runaway and homeless children from five counties, and Independent Living, which offers support, shelter and counseling to homeless teenagers to help them earn high school degrees, find jobs and ultimately, apartments of their own, Watson said.

The shelter, which can serve 16 people at a time, is designed to help reunite runaways with their families, she explained, while the Independent Living program,

with room for about 10 youths, is for those "who really have no home to go back to."

Equinox holds an antique sale every March, along with other fund-raisers throughout the year, said Watson. She acknowledged the HMS Rose event is more exotic than most of the organization's events. "This is special," she said. "It's a unique setting for a party."

The reception set for Monday, July 29, is from 6 to 9 p.m. It will not be a black tie affair, Watson said, since many people will be coming from work. Her only caveat: guests must wear flat shoes, since high heels are not allowed on board.

For tickets to the fund-raiser, call Equinox at 434-4502.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

DAMN YANKEES

award-winning musical, the Theater Barn, Inc., New Lebanon. Through July 21, Thurs.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 794-8989.

A DEATH IN THE FAMILY

Albany Public Theater, campus of Albany's Academy of the Holy Names. July 17-21, 24-27, 8 p.m. Information, 463-4672.

42ND STREET

The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Inc., Chatham. July 24 through Aug. 9; no shows Mondays and Tuesdays. Information, 392-9292.

TALLEY'S FOLLY

Pulitzer Prize winner by Lanford Wilson, Woodstock Festival '91, Woodstock. July 18 through Aug. 4. Information, (914) 679-2100.

SOUTH PACIFIC

Rodgers and Hammerstein, the Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. Through July 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. Through Aug. 18, Wed.-Sun. 8 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

THE VILLAGE STAGE

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

READINGS

POETRY

Sharon Preiss, Sarah Davenport, Luis Chaluisan and Steve Clark. Robert Burns statue in Washington Park, Albany. July 10, 7 p.m.

MUSIC

STARLITE MUSIC THEATER

July 21, Louie Anderson and Rita Rudner; July 24, Gordon Lightfoot. Information, 783-9300.

THE COASTERS AND THE INK SPOTS

Empire State Plaza. July 24, 8 p.m. No fee. Information, 473-0559.

NEIL SEDAKA

Buckingham Palace Theater, Friar Tuck Inn, Rt. 32, Catskill. July 20. Information 1-800-832-7600.

REGGAE CONCERT

Ski Windham Resort, Windham. July 20. Admission \$10. Information, 734-4300.

WHITNEY HOUSTON

SPAC, Saratoga. July 21, 8:15 p.m. \$30 seat, \$15 lawn. Information, 884-9330.

BAROQUE FESTIVAL

Baroque Festival Studio, Greenfield Center. July 21, 28, 4 p.m.; Aug. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 893-7527.

CONNIE FRANCIS

Starlite Theater, Latham. July 17, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

CONCERTS IN THE BARN

Pruyn House, Newtonville. July 17, 24, 30, Aug. 4, 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

DIMITRI POKROVSKY

ENSEMBLE sponsored by The Rensselaerville Institute, July 18, 7:30 p.m., Cathedral of All Saints, South Swan and Elk streets, Albany, and July 21, 4 p.m. at the Guggenheim

Pavilion on Institute's campus. \$10 adults, \$7.50 students and senior citizens. Information, 767-3783.

GLIMMERGLASS OPERA'S

YOUNG AMERICAN ARTISTS solo recitals, Cooperstown Art Association. July 10-Aug. 23, noon. Rensselaerville Institute, July 19, 8 p.m. Information, (607) 547-5704.

FINDLAY COCKRELL

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

GLIMMERGLASS OPERA

directed by Dorothy Danner, conducted by Stewart Robertson, The Milkado, Alice Busch Opera Theater, Otsego Lake. Through July 20. Information, Meghan Johnson, (607) 547-5704.

L'ENSEMBLE

chamber music, Malden Bridge Arts Center, Malden Bridge. July 19, 8 p.m. \$10. Information, 766-3616. Content Farm Road, Cambridge, July 20, 7:30 p.m. Information 436-5321.

ST. REGIS STRING BAND

traditional dance music from Appalachia and the British Isles, Arts in the Park at Altamont Free Library, Altamont. July 17, 7 p.m. Information, 861-7239.

JULIO "ATAHUALPA"

POALASIN Ecuadorian harpist, Spencertown Academy, Spencertown. July 20, 8 p.m. Information, 672-4590.

WORKSHOPS

SUMMERSTAGE '91 FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

offered by the Theatre Institute's Theatre Arts School, Albany. July 22-Aug. 9, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Information, 442-5395.

DEMONSTRATION

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

demonstration series, Saratoga. July 20 and 27. Information, 584-5540.

DANCE

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

SPAC ballet gala. July 19, Saratoga. Information, 584-9330.

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

SPAC, Saratoga, through Saturday, July 27. Information, 587-3330.

BERKSHIRE BALLET SUMMER SESSION

director Madeline Cantarella Culp, studio at 25 Monroe St., Albany. Through Aug. 16. Information, 426-0660.

OLD SONGS CONCERT AND COUNTRY DANCE

string band concert, contra and square dancing. Tawasentha State Park, Rt. 146, Guilderland. July 20, 7-11:30 p.m. \$5 adults, \$2 ages 11-18. Information, 765-2815.

CLASSES

FINE ARTS CLASSES

for children ages 4 and up, the Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Information, 792-1761.

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. 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.

LECTURE

MAHLER SERIES

William Carragan's Symphony No. 7. Balsam Music Hall, 46 Holmes Dale, Albany. July 25, 7:30 p.m. \$12.50 per person, \$25 per couple. Reservations required, 449-1217.

AUDITIONS

WHAT I DID LAST SUMMER

performance dates Sept. 5-21, Chapel & Cultural Center, Troy. Through July 18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-4961.

THE RIVER VALLEY CHORUS

a women's four-part harmony chorus, recruiting new members, Clifton Park. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

FESTIVALS

GERMAN ALPS FESTIVAL AND HUMMELFEST

Hunter Mountain, Hunter. Through July 21, closed Mon. Information, 263-4223.

ACTIVITIES

MUSIC MOBILE

music and creative arts program for all ages. Through Aug. 15, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays in Wilke Park, Albany; Wednesdays in Livingston Park, Albany; Thursday at corner of Walter and Broadway, Albany. 2 p.m.; Tuesdays at corner of Knox and Dana, Albany; Wednesdays at Ten Broeck Mansion, Albany; Thursdays at Lincoln Park Pool, Albany. Information, 462-8714.

TIME TUNNEL: SUMMER FUN FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

"Birds, Bugs & Beasts," State Museum, Albany. through July 29, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

Racing association hosts open house

The New York State Racing Association will sponsor its eleventh annual open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 21, at the Saratoga Race Course.

The event will feature four steeplechase races, backstretch tours, and handicapping clinics focusing on thoroughbreds.

There will be a fashion show in the clubhouse, music and dancing, clowns and circus attractions, puppets and games, and Mr. Bouncety Bounce, "The Incredible Inflatables."

Local members of the media will compete in the "Saratoga Media Mile," a one mile relay race on the track.

Those attending the open house will receive a free grandstand admission pass for the track on Thursday, July 25. This year's meet will run from July 24 to Aug. 26.

The Union Avenue Gate and Wright Street Clubhouse entrance will open at 11 a.m. Parking will be available off Union Avenue.

For information, call 783-1333.

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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
July 17

ALBANY COUNTY

SCOTCH CONNOISSEUR'S TASTING
Desmond Americana, Shaker Rd., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 273-5994.

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

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

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Thursday
July 18

ALBANY COUNTY

DUTCH APPLE CRUISE
Snow Dock, Broadway, Albany, 7:30 a.m. Information, 436-0012.


INFANT-REARING CLASS
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 9:30 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING
breast-feeding support, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-1774.

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

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

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25 Monroe St., Albany
Director: Madeline Cantarella Culp

Friday
July 19

ALBANY COUNTY

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 LUNCHE
Jewish Community Center, 340 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.

SARATOGA COUNTY

BALLET GALA
Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, 5:30 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

Saturday
July 20

SARATOGA COUNTY

COMMISSION SALE
Middle Grove Lodge, Middle Grove St., Middle Grove, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2428.

Sunday
July 21

ALBANY COUNTY

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

POLISH PICNIC
Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 456-3995.

Riverview Productions PRESENTS
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Show, seaport visit and bus
to NYC ... \$86
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Reservations, call 463-3811

Monday
July 22

ALBANY COUNTY

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

SENIORS LUNCHE
Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

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.

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

Tuesday
July 23

ALBANY COUNTY

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP
Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 765-3500.

BREAST-FEEDING CLASS
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

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

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

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

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB
for people who wish to develop speaking skills, Anthony's Park Plaza Restaurant, 27 Elk St., Albany, 5:45 p.m. Information, 489-0936.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

GREEN COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
Christ Episcopal Church, Union Street, Hudson, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

Wednesday
July 24

ALBANY COUNTY

REACH TO RECOVERY
cancer support group, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

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

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Park Playhouse Gives "My Fair Lady" Fine Welcome in Washington Park

Albany's Washington Park is a picturesque backdrop to a stunning production of Lerner and Loewe's *My Fair Lady*, a musical classic from George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*.

First-rate casting and production values are supported by imaginative choreography and ensemble performances under Arthur Fredric's direction.

The imperious Henry Higgins boasts he can make a lady out of the lowly flower seller Eliza Doolittle. The musical is faithful to Shaw's ironic and wry humor as he indicates commoners know more of life than intellectuals.



Martin P. Kelly

Mary Brazeau-Pohl plays Eliza as a street gamine with an accent that lacks clarity in the opening scenes. But when she becomes the self-assured young woman teaching her mentor something about relationships, she exhibits a wonderful soprano, especially in "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Show Me."

As Higgins, Steven Earl Edwards is the martinet with feet of clay. His brisk, clipped performance captures the vigor of Shaw's treatise. Richard A. Walsh is fine also as the kindly Colonel Pickering who aids Higgins but is sympathetic to Eliza.

The robust London streets are captured in Ed Simone's performance as Eliza's father, who's quick to turn a shilling when her fortunes grow bright. Simone's songs and dances ("With A Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me To The Church On Time") have the verve and fun of music hall routines.

This production with Venustiano Borromeo's elaborate sets, should be seen at all costs. It runs until Aug. 18 and the price is perfect...it's free. For info call 434-2035.

Albany Publyck Theater Offers Stark Drama "All The Way Home"

The title of James Agee's novel, *A Death In The Family*, better describes the stark and often maudlin quality of the stage adaptation by Tad Mosel than the softer *All The Way Home*.

Newly-named Albany Publyck Theater's (formerly Shakespeare In The Park) *All The Way Home* is heavy going for a silvery-summer evening under the stars at the Academy of Holy Names New Scotland Avenue campus.

Agee's (and Mosel's) characters seek the reason for a man's death while he's in the prime of his life. The father of a young son whose wife is expecting another child, dies in an auto accident while returning from visiting a sick father. The resulting trauma on the various surviving generations is the spine of this play.

Director John Velie stages the work with a dirge-like pace as the widow, played by Erika Newell, keeps her sorrow in a voice that remains in limited range.

Philip C. Rice, the husband who dies, doesn't attain the empathy of the man's struggle to fight an alcohol problem while instilling his young son with the humor and folklore of his own background. As a result, his death lacks audience impact.

Velie's large cast of area performers is unable generally to escape the rigid tone established by the director. Betsy Riley's sympathetic aunt does have genuine depth and warmth and Jean Kestenbaum gives an acting lesson as a stricken mother with little dialogue.

The production plays Wednesdays through Sundays until July 27. For info call 463-4672.

"Damn Yankees" Strikes Out In Theatre Barn Production

When the Yankees were running away with American League pennants, the word was "break up the Yankees". George Steinbrenner took care of that.

In the 1950s, another George (Abbott) and Douglas Wallop reworked the Faustian theme in *Damn Yankees*. With Gwen Verdon playing the sexy vamp, the tale of a mature man who trades his soul to become a Washington Senators' hitting star to beat the Yankees, was a delightful spoof.

At the Theatre Barn in New Lebanon, the musical's revival lacks the fun of this tale of baseball and the devil. Rebecca Dennis's Lola doesn't have the quirky sexiness of Verdon's creation and Tom Kenaston's devil, Mr. Applegate, is more oily used car salesman than the clever con artist the role implies.

On the plus side, John D'Alberto looks the image of a hero and the choral singing of the ballplayers is spirited.

The production runs until Sunday. For info call 794-8989.

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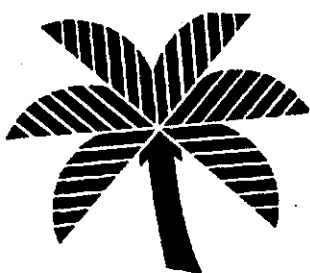
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JUDGMENT DAY
2nd Hit 10:45
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WEDNESDAY
JULY 17

BETHLEHEM

PIT OPEN

for Bethlehem Central Middle School students grades 7-9. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m. through Aug. 28. Information, 439-6885 or 439-5066.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

EVENING ON THE GREEN

Electric City Chorus, barbershop quartets and chorus. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

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.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

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

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

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

THURSDAY
JULY 18

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

KABBALAH CLASS

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

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.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

BOWLING

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

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEONS

for members, guests and membership applicants, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Albany Motor Inn, third Thursday, noon.

FOOD STAMP FORM AID

third Thursday of odd numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
JULY 19

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.

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

all levels welcome, third Fridays, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

SATURDAY
JULY 20

BETHLEHEM

PIT OPEN

for Bethlehem Central students grades 7-9. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m. through Aug. 31.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

CHICKEN BARBECUE

prepared by Brooks and New Salem Reformed Church, 4-7 p.m. Information, 765-2197.

SUNDAY
JULY 21

BETHLEHEM

EGG, BACON, AND SAUSAGE BREAKFAST

sponsored by the Maple Ave. Cultural Society, \$3.50 adults, \$2 children, Voorheesville Legion Post 1493, 8 a.m.-noon. Information, 765-4150 or 473-3583.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

morning worship service, nursery provided, 9:30 a.m. Evening fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

continental breakfast, 8:30 a.m.; family worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 10 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

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

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10 a.m.; child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

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

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM

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

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

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

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

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

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

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

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, children's story hour, 11 a.m., Delaware Trpk., 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.



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Weekly Crossword

SCRAMBLED "EGGS"

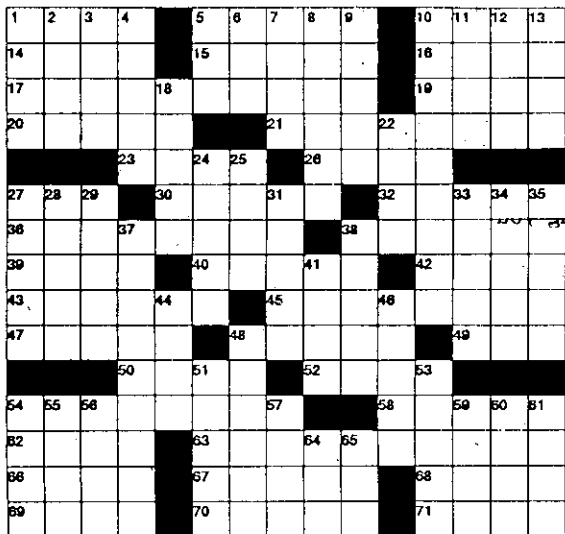
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- Telephone
- Tenth letter of Greek alphabet
- Trig term
- Ancient Arcadian City
- New York city
- On the ocean
- A MARKED OWL
- In order
- Javier _____ De Cueller
- Denigrates
- Cuts wood
- PDQ
- Non-com
- Reimburse
- Touchy King
- A PET RAKE
- Chronicle
- Axelrod for short
- Twenty
- River in Germany
- Morsel
- Tally
- Ermine
- Fragrant wood
- Bank Abbrev.
- Rip
- Adam's Grandson
- Entrance
- Active people
- Pollster Roper
- WE DOCK ROPE
- Sponsorship
- _____ nothing
- Las Vegas game
- New England Eleven
- Della or Pee-wee
- Concordes

DOWN

- Bivouac
- Away from the wind
- King or Norman
- Loads
- _____ tow: Acquiesce
- Every
- Legumes
- Gambling term
- Singer Paul and family
- PIN DRAPES
- Understanding words
- Close by
- Dines
- Missouri mountain
- Appellation
- Smallest
- Build without a buyer
- Small arguments
- Send it over the phone: 2 wds.
- Belief
- Do penance
- Bauble
- Sharp mountain ridge
- Bad throat
- LOBS A STAR
- Send in substitutes
- Crass
- Dwellers
- Wear away
- Bayou residents
- "... whose warmest heart recoiled _____"



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MONDAY
JULY 22

BETHLEHEM

MOTHER'S TIME OUT

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

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 KIWANIS

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

AL-ANON GROUP

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

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

TUESDAY
JULY 23

BETHLEHEM

FARMERS' MARKET

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

TALES TOLD UNDER THE RED UMBRELLA

every Tuesday until Aug. 8, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Children's Room of Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9314.

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.

WEDNESDAY
JULY 24

BETHLEHEM

EVENING ON THE GREEN

Blues/Wing, Jazz, Blues and Pop music, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

PIT OPEN

for Bethlehem Central students grades 7-9. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m. through Aug. 31.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

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.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

NEW SCOTLAND

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

trip to Hunter Mountain Country Western Festival, leaves Voorheesville Methodist Church, 8:30 a.m.; craft day, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

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

THURSDAY
JULY 25

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

KABBALAH CLASS

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

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.

DINNER CRUISE

sponsored by Bethlehem, Guilderland, and Latham area Chambers of Commerce, Capt. J. P. Cruise Line, \$28 per person, Boarding at 5:30 p.m., cruise 6-8 p.m. Reservations, 439-0512.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

BOWLING

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

FRIDAY
JULY 26

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.

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.

Academy to present magic show

As part of its continuing children's month, the Spencertown Academy will sponsor a "Nouveau Magic Show" tonight, July 17, at 7 p.m. and a story session on Saturday, July 20.

Tickets to the magic show are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children.

The story session will be led by storyteller Dee Ellen Le.

For adults, the series of open life draw-

ing classes will continue Thursday, July 18, at 7 p.m. Fee for that event is \$8.

On Saturday at 8 p.m., the Columbia County Council on the Arts will present a concert by Atahualpa Poalasin of Inca and Andes Harp music. Ticket for that event is \$10.

All events will take place at the academy in Spencertown. For information, call 392-3693.

Gateway planning activities

The Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway will sponsor the fifth annual Victorian Picnic in Oakwood Cemetery on Sunday, July 21, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Carriage rides, an authentic Victorian buffet, croquet tournaments, and famous personalities will be featured. Victorian costumes are preferred, but not required.

Cost of the picnic is \$25, or \$48 per couple. Reservations are required and

can be made by calling 274-5267.

This summer and fall the Gateway is also sponsoring tours for children and their families. The next tour will take place on Wednesday, July 31, at 10 a.m. and will explore the Steamer number 10 firehouse in Albany, which was recently converted to a theater. Cost for the tour is \$5, or \$4 for children under 13 and Gateway members.

Arts' league fund-raiser slated

The Albany League of Arts will host its fourth annual summer fund-raiser at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Thursday, July 25.

The event will begin at 6:45 p.m. with a pre-performance dinner buffet on the portico and lawns of the Hall of Springs.

Immediately following the dinner, guests will be able to enjoy a performance by the New York City Ballet.

Tickets for the event are \$50, or \$25 for the dinner only. Reservations can be made by calling the league at 449-5380.

Victorian tea to honor arts advocate

Educator and author Dr. Vivienne Anderson will be honored by the Ten Broeck Mansion Restoration Committee at a Victorian Tea at the mansion gardens

on State Street, Albany on Thursday, July 18 at 4:30 p.m.

For information and reservations, contact Betty Morrow at 465-2647.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Sometimes it is easy to forget that you as an individual have special talents and desires. These are things which often get pushed aside during the school year, forgotten when spending time with friends or working to make money for that great car you just have to have by the time you get your license. Now that it's summer you have the time to explore those things that make you special. Don't waste another minute.

Learn all about modern dance at the William K. Sanford Town Library, Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, on July 29 at 3 p.m. Now is your opportunity to explore a possible avenue of talent or just have fun learning about this exciting medium for artistic expression from area artist Tsechaya Smith-Broadbudd. For information, call 458-9274.

If you are looking for a new hobby, enjoy writing and want to meet new people from varying backgrounds, the American Pen Pal Society may have just the program for you. For informa-

tion, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The American Pen Pal Society, 3-S Cedar Street, Fair Haven, Vt. 05743.

If you are a cheerleader interested in learning new techniques on how to build team spirit, the National Cheerleaders Association and the Academy of the Holy Names/CBA Cheerleaders are sponsoring a cheerleading youth day July 24 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Academy, New Scotland Avenue, Albany. For information, call 527-4422.

Camp Good Days and Special Times Inc. will sponsor Camp Time and Love for Children at its Keuka Lake facility July 29 to Aug. 2. The camp provides support and understanding to youth who have a parent or sibling with AIDS or who has died from the disease. Call 438-6515 for information.

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

Phone in Your Automotive Classified Ad With Mastercard



or Visa

439-4949



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.

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

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

PRIORITY:

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

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

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

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

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



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

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 24, 1991, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Michael and Susan Belemjian, 64 Fairlawn Drive, Selkirk, New York 12158 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construction of a screened-in porch at premises 64 Fairlawn Drive, Selkirk, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
Town of Bethlehem

Dated: July 17, 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 24, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Rajinder and Neelam Narang, 11 Hancock Drive, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construct of an addition to the rear of the residence at premises 11 Hancock Drive, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
Town of Bethlehem

Dated: July 17, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for a new 1991 District Suburban Vehicle will be opened at Selkirk Firehouse No. 2, Glenmont Road, Glenmont, New York, on July 29, 1991 at 6:00 p.m. Specifications may be obtained by contacting Thomas W. Jeram, Esq. (518) 463-2251.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Fire Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, New York 12158

Frank A. With, Secretary
Dated: July 17, 1991

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM

At a special meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem, New York, held on July 8, 1991, the following resolution, subject to the provisions of Subdivision 4 of Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law was passed:

"BE IT RESOLVED, that the Selkirk Fire District pay from the Equipment and Apparatus Reserve Fund a sum not to exceed \$26,000.00 for the purchase of a new 1991 District Suburban Vehicle. This resolution shall take effect 30 days after its adoption, provided a Permissive Referendum is not required pursuant to Subdivision 4, Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law."

The Board of Fire Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, New York 12158

Frank A. With, Secretary
Dated: July 17, 1991

ASSESSMENT FOR BIDS

Bids Due:
The Bethlehem Central School district will receive sealed Bids for Modular Classroom Relocation from Glenmont Elementary School to the Middle School in Delmar, NY.

Bids will be received until 2 p.m. August 8, 1991 at the Assistant Superintendent's office located at the Educational Service Center,

LEGAL NOTICE

90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud.

Contract Documents may be obtained at HA2F Consultants in Engineering, Northway 10 Professional Building, Ushers Road, P.O. Box 226, Clifton Park, New York. Tel. (518) 877-8566, in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders upon depositing the sum of \$50.00 for each set of documents. Those who submit bids may obtain a full refund of deposits if sets are returned in good condition no more than 10 days after bids have been opened.

Contract documents may be examined at the office of the Engineer and at the other following locations:

Assistant Superintendent's Office, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, NY; Dodge Reports, 4 Airline Drive, Albany, NY 12205; Eastern Contractor's Association, Inc., 6 Airline Drive, Albany, NY 12205.

Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Bid must accompany each Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. One hundred percent Performance, Labor and Material Payment Bonds are required. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject all Bids.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to NYS Wage Rate Schedules which are applicable to this Project, and all other New York State and local requirements.

Bidders shall also note the requirements for the sequence of Project Completion as indicated in the Instruction for Bidders and the Supplementary General Condition. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education Bethlehem Central School District
Delmar, New York

Dated: July 17, 1991

New name, old tradition



The newly named Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center in Albany celebrated its 40th anniversary by honoring five of its volunteers at the annual volunteer recognition ceremony for service to veterans since the medical center opened. Miriam Jaffe of Slingerlands, left, of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary; Raquel Kruger of Albany and the Women of the Moose; Helen Klimek of Loudonville and the American Legion Auxiliary; Florence Estes of Loudonville and the United Voluntary Service; and Gary Devansky of Guilderland, the VAMC associate director. Marion Fitzgerald of Troy and the American Red Cross is absent from the picture.

Safety council offers driving course

The National Safety Council's defensive driving course will be offered twice this month at the old Roessleville High School, 1237 Central Ave., Colonie.

The first session will be Thursday, July 18 and Thursday, July 21 from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. each day. The second offering will be Saturday, July 20 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The course is sponsored by Leonard

Hospital's Community Education Programs Office, Troy.

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

For information, contact the hospital's community education program at 233-0797.

Theater company to perform Friday

The Mettawee River Theater Company will perform with music, masks and giant puppets at the George Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, on Friday, July 19, at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults. There is no admission fee for children.

For information, call 875-6935.

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439-5363

125 Adams Street • Delmar, N.Y. 12054

Classified Advertising

It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!! WRITE YOUR OWN

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising

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THE SPOTLIGHT and the **COLONIE SPOTLIGHT**

35,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY
for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	\$8.00 10
\$8.30 11	\$8.60 12	\$8.90 13	\$9.20 14	\$9.50 15
\$9.80 16	\$10.10 17	\$10.40 18	\$10.70 19	\$11.00 20
\$11.30 21	\$11.60 22	\$11.90 23	\$12.20 24	\$12.50 25
\$12.80 26	\$13.10 27	\$13.40 28	\$13.70 29	\$14.00 30
\$14.30 31	\$14.60 32	\$14.90 33	\$15.20 34	\$15.50 35
\$15.80 36	\$16.10 37	\$16.40 38	\$16.70 39	\$17.00 40

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category

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Name

Address

Phone

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues 1x 2x 3x 4x

☐ 'Til I Call
☐ to Cancel

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUEBERRIES are now ready. Pick your own at Winney's Farm, 7am - 5pm every day, 3 miles north Schuylerville Rte 32 695-5547.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

MOTHER'S HELPER will babysit, your house or mine 9-noon 439-7558

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

SEEKING MATURE loving caregiver for my 9 month child, my home or yours, full time 439-4682.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Two children ages 3 1/2 and 4 months for Friday and or Saturday evenings. Experienced only, good pay. 439-4730.

MOTHER'S HELPER for 6 month old, Monday-Friday, 7am-5:30pm, in our Glenmont home 388-7570.

12-5pm Fridays for kindergarten, beginning September, my home. 439-0958

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

THIS IS A SPECIAL NOTICE! If you've ever had an FHA mortgage through 1963 and paid it off - you're probably entitled to a government refund. There are literally billions of dollars in refunds due! To find out if you're entitled to a refund, call 1-800-836-0190. For just \$20. we'll do a computer search and forward everything you need to submit your claim to the government. No additional charges. Don't delay. Call 1-800-836-0190.

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.

WE BUY MORTGAGES and Trust deeds. Are you collecting monthly payments? Why wait? Cash now! Ant size - any state. Fast professional, friendly. Call FREE 1-800-659-CASH.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

15 FT. CAMPER: Sleeps 5, good condition, gas/refrigerator, stove. Awning. Must see 439-1556.

CARPENTRY

JIM SANDE Carpenter, decks, repairs, remodeling, insured, references. 465-2742.

CLEANING SERVICE

RELIABLE WOMAN will clean your home or office 437-0881

FINANCIAL

S.B.A. Guaranteed Business Loans \$25,000 to 1 million dollars. Call Mike Seello Jefferson National Bank 518-756-2200

FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING

FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHED, touch up work, over 15 years experience. Kingsley Green 438-8693

GARDENING

MULCH TOP QUALITY: J. Wiggand & Son, Glenmont, 434-8550.

TOP SOIL

FINEST QUALITY LOAM: Call J. Wiggand & Son, Glenmont NY 434-8550.

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES: Part-time direct employee - luxury homes, draw + commission. Mitchell Homes 439-9955

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS: The South Colonie School District is accepting applications for bus drivers for the 1991-92 school year. Both part-time and substitute driving positions are available. Commercial Driver's License (Class B) required, but free pre-license training is available. \$8.65/hourly to start. Interested applicants should contact Mr. Peter B. Tunny, Director, South Colonie Transportation Department, 2 Winston Place, Albany, New York, 12205, (518) 869-8527. South Colonie is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

AIR COURIERS NEEDED - Part time, no experience necessary. 1-800-937-3008 Ext. 550

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.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$20,195/YR GOVERNMENT. Hiring now locally. **SECRETARY** - \$30,672. **CLERK** \$20,680. **MAINTENANCE** - \$29,364. Several other immediate openings your area. For application/details call now 719-590-9541 Ext. 180.

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION - Now hiring OTR T/T drivers. Experience only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. \$30,000 + annually. Call 800-423-7629.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a rewarding sales career? **ARE YOU** work and goal oriented? **DO YOU** enjoy working with people on a one to one basis? **DO YOU** desire a career that will provide you with personal and monetary growth limited only by your own efforts? **AND LAST BUT MOST IMPORTANTLY** - Do you have a positive **WORK ETHIC** - the desire to work hard and be the best at whatever you do? If your answer is affirmative to all of the above - **I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.** We offer a Training Program, Base Pay plus commission, participating health plan, bonus and individual recognition programs, auto reimbursement expense, and the best supportive staff available. No phone calls - convince me by your introductory letter and resume that I should call you for an appointment and interview. Send your correspondence to: Robert W. Evans, Advertising Director, Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar, New York 12054. E.O.E. Employer.

TRUCK DRIVERS. Great pay and benefits! Talk to a company that puts its money where its mouth is. We pay for your OTR experience - up to \$.28 per mile. Call J. B. Hunt: 1-800-2JB-Hunt EOE. Subject to drug screen.

TRUCK DRIVERS. Everyone says they're the best. Find out what that really means. Call J. B. Hunt: 1-800-2JB-Hunt. EOE Subject to drug screen. Phone applications welcome for experienced drivers.

HOTEL 1-800-6-MOTEL (EXT. 600) WE'LL PAY YOU TO RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS: Motel 6 seeks live-in management teams for nationwide opportunities. Free, furnished one bedroom apartment, paid utilities, paid training, generous health and retirement plans. Must have no dependents and be willing to relocate. Call 1-800-666-8356. Ext. 600 EOE.

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USED kitchen cabinets, counters; hard wood, good condition 463-6865

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BE PARALEGAL - Attorney instructed, home study. FREE catalog 1-800-669-2555, Southern Career Institute, Box 2158, Boca Raton, FL 33427

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DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING: 7 months hands-on program. Next class August 26. Diesel Tech. Institute, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

LAWN/GARDEN

LAWN MOWING and light trucking, affordable rates. Call Dave at 433-0407

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DININGROOM SET: Mahogany; Duncan Phyfe, 10 pieces, good condition \$800 274-1015.

HAPPY JACK FLEAGUARD: All metal patented device controls fleas in the home without chemicals or exterminators. Results overnight! At farm feed & hardware stores.

ELECTRIC LIFT CHAIR, Ortho-Kenetic, double acting recliner, excellent condition 797-3951.

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QUALITY DECORATING. 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior, wallpaper hanging, painting, carpet and floor installation. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom CUR-IT!! 439-4156.

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ADOPTION: Picture this for your newborn. Vacations at the beach. Two playful pups and loving extended family. Let us raise your baby the way you would if you could. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please call Gail and Glenn collect anytime. (212)932-3544.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. European, Australian, Scandinavian, Japanese High School exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll free 1-800-SIBLING

SHARE AMERICA! Walls must fall! Deadlines near! AISE Exchange students await family call for August. 31 countries/local representative. Just food, bed, sharing! Exciting! Rewarding! Relevant! Lifetime! 1-800-SIBLING.

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THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

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MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. - Holiday sands - 3 ocean front motels. Quality at affordable rates. Call toll free for color brochure & rates. 1-800-448-8477, 1-800-448-1091, 1-800-448-4439.

SPECIAL SERVICES

CRACKED OR BOWED BASEMENT WALLS? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with grip-tite wall anchors. For information or brochure 1-800-932-0341.

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SECRETARIAL SERVICES FROM MY HOME. Dictaphone transcription, laser printer, FAX machine. Call 756-7884

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BAHAMAS CRUISE: 5day/4night \$99 per person. (double occupancy) 407-628-1148 Ext. 24. Restrictions, port hotel tax meals not included.

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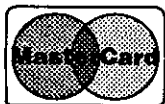
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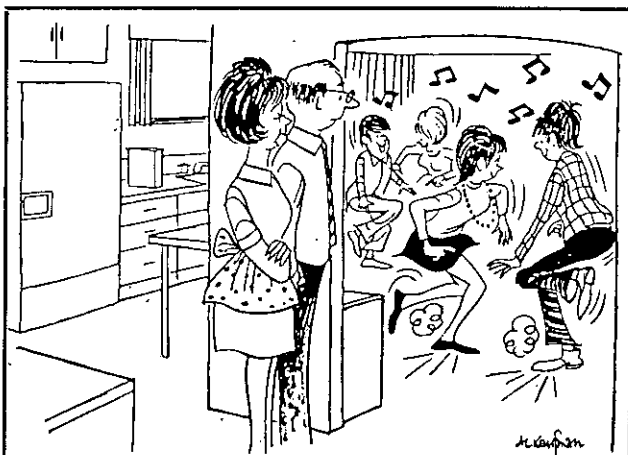
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The Department of Motor Vehicles reminds motorists that state budget legislation effective August 1 places a 15 percent surcharge on motor vehicle registration fees. The surcharge applies upon the renewal of any current registration expiring August 1 or later, and to any new registration issued on or after that date.

Renewal notices for registrations which expire on or after August 1 are now being mailed, and will reflect the surcharge. The average fee for a two-year passenger vehicle registration is now \$48, so the average surcharge in this registration class will be \$7.25. The new surcharge also applies to trucks, tractors, buses, taxis and liveries, trailers and most other vehicles. The \$10 annual motorcycle registration fee increases to \$11.50 effective Aug. 1.

There are 10.8 million vehicles registered in New York. It is estimated the surcharge will increase state revenues by approximately \$30 million for the balance of the current fiscal year, and by \$46 million over a full fiscal year.

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

89 LINCOLN Towncar, leather, tan color, 28000 miles \$14,500 273-4768.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Regency "98": 4 door, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition, high mileage. \$4,800. 439-5788 after 5pm.

JONES SERVICE

14 Grove Street
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Complete Auto Repairing

Foreign & Domestic Models — Road Service and Towing
• Tuneups • Automatic Transmissions • Brakes • Engine Reconditioning
• Front End Work • Gas Tank Repairs • Dynamic Balancing • Cooling System Problems • N.Y.S. Inspection Station



SAAB LOOSENS THE ECONOMY'S CHOKEHOLD ON FUN

Just because the economy is a bit glum, doesn't mean your next car has to be.

Because right now, we're offering 3.5 annual percentage rate financing for a brand-new Saab 9000. Just put 25% down and you'll pay only \$369 a month.** And have the next 48 months to pay it.

3.5% APR

FINANCING
ON SAAB 9000's*

An extraordinary deal when you consider that this sports sedan combines rally-bred per-

formance with a safety record the Highway Loss Data Institute ranks among the best in its class.

It also has anti-lock brakes, a driver's-side air bag and a cavernous 56.5 cubic-foot cargo bay. Plus the added assurance of Saab's 6-year/80,000-mile limited warranty†.

So see your Saab dealer for a test drive that's guaranteed to be fun. No matter what the mood of the economy.

SAAB
WE DON'T MAKE COMPROMISES.
WE MAKE SAABS.



Orange SAAB

1970 CENTRAL AVE., COLONIE (Next to Taft Furniture)

452-0880

New Salem GARAGE INC. 765-2702
765-2435

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
Rt. 85 New Salem

1986 Dodge Caravan
\$3,995

1989 4x4 Chevy Truck
w/plow

\$12,900

1987 Ford Bronco II
\$3,995

**GOOD SELECTION OF
USED SAABS**



Tune Up • Car Care
New Cars • Service

Automotive

DENOAYER

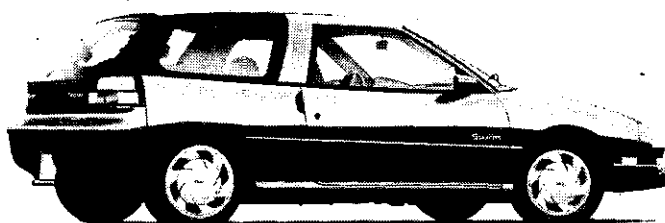
DENOAYER
CHEVROLET GEO

Only 1/2 Mile North Of Colonie Center!

The Area's Only Gold Medal Chevy Dealer!

One at this price – five others to choose from at similar savings!

1991 GEO STORM HATCHBACK



(Includes all GM rebates and state and local taxes.) Based on purchase price of \$10,303.39 including rebate. 60 payments of \$239.20 at 13.9% APR to qualified buyers. All-state & local taxes included. Title & Registration additional.

\$239²⁰
per month

Includes: 1.6 Liter SOHC Fuel Injected Engine • Steel Belted Tires • Gray Cloth Bucket Seats • 5 Speed Manual Transmission.

#1 CHEVY DEALER IN UPSTATE NEW YORK!

127 WOLF RD., COLONIE, N.Y. 458-7700
(Only 1/2 Mile North Of Colonie Center)

The New DENOAYER Dodge

Colonie's Newest Full-Service Dodge Dealer!

JOIN THE CARAVAN OF SAVINGS!

1991 DODGE CARAVAN #1 SELLING MINI-VAN IN AMERICA



2 at this Price

Features: 7 Passenger Seating • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • V6 Engine • Air Bag • and More!

All With Air Bags

\$13999* (Includes Dodge Rebate) 35 Others to Choose From

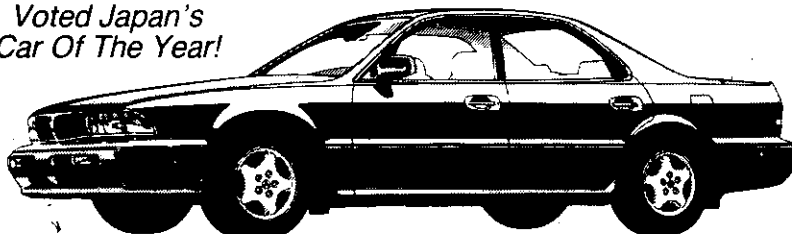
*Tax, title & registration extra. Prior orders excluded. Freight included!

The New DENOAYER Dodge 869-0148
In The DeNOOYER AUTO PLAZA • 2017 Central Ave., Colonie

DeNOOYER MITSUBISHI

1992 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE

Voted Japan's Car Of The Year!



The Winning Comparison!

MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE LS VERSUS OTHER LUXURY PERFORMANCE SEDANS

Feature Comparison	MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE LS	Acura Legend LS	Lexus ES 250	Mazda 929S	BMW 325i	Mercedes 190E 2.6
DOHC 24 Valve V6 Engine	Standard	Not Available	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Variable Induction Control Fuel Injection	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
4 Speed Automatic Transmission	Standard	Optional	Optional	Standard	Optional	Optional
Power Assisted 4 Wheel Disc Brakes	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Anti-Lock Brake System	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Optional	Standard
Electronic Power Steering	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Prism Type Headlamps	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Alloy Wheels	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Power 4 Way Adjustable Driver's Seat	Standard	Standard	Optional	Standard	Not Available	Standard
Leather Trim	Optional	Standard	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional
Woodgrain Accents	Standard	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Standard
Power Windows	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Speed Sensitive Automatic Power Door Locks	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Cruise Control	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Visual Audio Stereo System	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Steering Wheel Mounted Audio Controls	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Automatic Climate Control Air Conditioner	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Power Glass Sunroof	Optional	Standard	Optional	Standard	Optional	Standard
Anti-Theft Alarm System	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Optional	Optional
TOTAL STANDARD FEATURES	17	14	8	11	4	8
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (with Automatic Transmission)	\$25,135	\$34,200	\$22,050	\$25,000	\$26,400	\$33,700

SOURCE: Dec. 1990, Kelley Blue Book, New Car Price Manual

ALSO INCLUDES: Power Glass Sunroof • Floor Mats • Wheel Locks

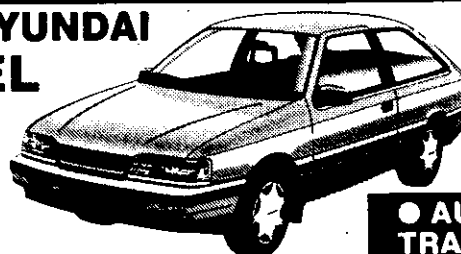
DeNOOYER MITSUBISHI 869-3125
In The DeNOOYER AUTO PLAZA • 2041 Central Ave., Colonie

DeNOOYER HYUNDAI

1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL

3 Door Hatchback
OVER 80 STANDARD FEATURES INCLUDING:

Cloth Interior • Dual Mirrors • SOHC Multi-Port Fuel Injected Engine • Power Front Disc Brakes • Rack & Pinion Steering • Intermittent Wipers • Rear Defroster • Trip Odometer • Split Folding Rear Seat • Mud Flaps • Reclining Bucket Seats • Much Much More!



LOW PRICE!
GREAT GAS MILEAGE!

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION!

\$6877*

(Includes Rebate)

1991 HYUNDAI SCOUPE The Exciting New Sporty Coupe From Hyundai!



AUTOMATIC!
AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE!

3 IN-STOCK

ALSO INCLUDES:

• Power Steering
• 1.5 Liter SOHC Engine
• Power Front Disc Brakes
• Multi-Port Fuel Injection
• Rack & Pinion Steering

\$8977*

(Includes Rebate)

DeNOOYER HYUNDAI
In The DeNOOYER AUTO PLAZA
2041 CENTRAL AVE., ALBANY

*Tax, title & registration extra. Freight included. Prior orders excluded.

869-0148

ONE NAME MEANS MORE!