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August 14, 1991

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

An open book



Emily Goldwaser, 4, of Delmar, spending a Saturday afternoon with Paddington Bear at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Mike Larabee

Closing C&D dump means compromise

More debris part of agreement

By Susan Wheeler

A 3.5-acre South Bethlehem landfill, the subject of two town lawsuits, will be allowed to accept another 16,000 cubic yards of construction and demolition debris before it is closed, according to town officials.

The Spawn Hollow Road landfill, owned by Glenmont resident Harlen W. Metz Jr., was the topic of a second informational meeting set by Supervisor Ken Ringler Thursday night at the Selkirk Fire Company No. 3 Firehouse, South Bethlehem. New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's James A. Sacco Jr., a solid waste sanitary engineer, and Gary M. Peck, EnCon regional attorney, joined Ringler and Assistant Town Attorney Michael Smith in defining the proposed closure plan for the site.

The plan, which calls for 16,000 cubic yards of construction and demolition debris to be dumped at the site to fill and contour the remaining one-acre portion, is based on "pure and unadulterated economics," according to Smith.

Smith said Metz himself cannot afford to close the landfill, which is estimated at a cost of approximately \$500,000. "Without some kind of settlement, Harlen Metz doesn't have the money to close it," he said.

The proposed EnCon consent order, which has been signed by Metz and withheld by his attorneys until a settlement is reached by the town and landfill client Waste Management of Eastern N.Y., sets forth closure measures which would be

paid for through an escrow account, Smith said. Money received by Metz for the disposal of C&D debris at the site will be put into the escrow account, maintained by Metz's lawyers, Burke, Cavalier, Lindy and Engel, P.C. of Albany, he said.

Waste Management, one of the companies named as a defendant in the April 8 suit, which also names Metz and several waste management corporations as defendants, states that the landfill is a "public nuisance" because of its potential for fire and odors. It evolved from a mid-March 1991 fire, which required fire department volunteer cooperation to extinguish it. June 10 and 14 fires are also included in the two-part suit.

Smith said he is working out a settlement with Waste Management which will allow them to use the Spawn Hollow landfill, in turn paying for its closure, and dropping the two suits. If the town continues with the suits, Smith said the site's closure may take up to five years in the courts. "We can close now, between Dec. 31 or June 1, or we can be in litigation three years if all goes smoothly."

Whether or not the landfill will accommodate waste by its deadline will depend on the availability of the waste and weather conditions, Sacco said. The town proposes the existing landfill be capped by Dec. 31, 1991, and the entire site be covered by June 1, 1992, he said.

"I assume we'll meet the deadline with no problem," Metz said. "We're trying to do it. Everybody's finally agreed and now

□ DUMP/page 19

LUMAC publishes report on town survey

Residents say preserve open space, protect trees

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem residents, do you know your neighbors? More to the point, do you know what your neighbors want for the town?

Bethlehem's Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC) last week released a 99-page report to help answer those and other questions about the composition and aspirations of the town's roughly 27,000 inhabitants.

What do people think are the most attractive sites in town? In order, Elm Avenue Park, the Bethlehem Public Library, and Five Rivers Environmental Center. And the least attractive? Delmar Four Corners, Delaware Plaza and Delaware Avenue east of Kenwood Avenue.

Is there a need to maintain open undeveloped land? Eighty-five percent agreed there is, seven percent said there isn't. Should the town encourage the construction of a waste-to-energy refuse incinerator within its boundaries? Forty-nine percent said "yes," 30 percent said "no," and 21 percent were undecided.

The data has been released as part of LUMAC's work, initiated in 1989, toward a new draft comprehensive master plan. In the summer of 1990, the committee mailed a 14-page questionnaire to 3,285 Bethlehem residents selected randomly from county lists of registered voters, according to the LUMAC report introduction. Surveys were distributed in equal numbers to individuals in each of the

town's 27 election districts, the report said.

In all, 1,734, or 52.8 percent, were returned, a rate more than twice what LUMAC expected, according to Jeff Lipnicky, Bethlehem's town planner and non-voting chairman of the committee. Members said the high number of returns slowed the compilation and release of results.

"I'd estimate the response to the survey delayed things six months," said Freeman Putney, one of LUMAC's five voting members.

A dozen residents attended a special LUMAC meeting on the survey at town hall on Wednesday, Aug. 7. During pro-

□ LUMAC/page 23

Ref-Fuel project on hold despite poll

By Mike Larabee

American Ref-Fuel, the Houston-based firm that two years ago announced intentions to build a refuse incinerator in Bethlehem, confirmed last week that those plans are on hold in favor of its proposal to put the facility in Green Island.

A company spokesperson's comments on the sites came at roughly the same time a town committee released the results of a survey indicating that more

REF-FUEL/page 17

Veterinarians' group warns of statewide increase in rabies cases

With 372 laboratory confirmed cases of rabies in New York State since Jan. 1, 1991, the Capital District Veterinary Medical Society is cautioning the public about the dangers of this fatal disease, which can be transmitted to humans as well as domestic and wild animals.

In the month of June, there were 84 newly confirmed rabies cases

statewide. The rapid spread of the disease is attributed largely to the wanderings of infected raccoons.

Rabies has now hit close to home, and is cause for extreme caution: Health experts are concerned that the region may be in danger of raccoon rabies for the next 12 months. To date this year, a total of 26 counties have animals

which have tested positive for rabies, up from 16 in May.

Counties served by the DCVMS which have confirmed incidence of rabies are Greene and Columbia (where cases are so far limited to bats); other afflicted areas include Dutchess, Ulster, Delaware, Sullivan, Schoharie, and Herkimer counties. In addition, rabies have

increased in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and other nearby states.

While rabies vaccination is not required by law, the state Sanitary Code stipulates that whenever raccoon rabies is confirmed in any New York state county, all cats residing in that county must be vaccinated for rabies.

Historical society holds show and sale

The Brunswick Historical Society will sponsor its 10th Annual Antique and Collectibles Show and Sale, rain or shine, on Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Brittonkill School Complex, Route 2 in Brunswick.

There is no admission charge. For information, call 279-1437.

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Stone derides landfill choices

By Mike Larabee

Outspoken state Wildlife Pathologist Ward Stone rallied an audience of about 150 against proposed ANSWERS dump sites in Bethlehem at a Citizens Lobby For Alternative Waste Solution (CLAWS) meeting last week, twice flatly terming consideration of the town as landfill host "stupid."

It's "stupid" to turn 200 acres of the town's remaining green-space into a landfill, said Stone. Stone, the featured speaker, was roundly applauded by the crowd gathered in Clapper Road's First Reformed Church on Thursday, Aug. 8.

"I think Bethlehem is already developed enough," he said. "It's stupid for Bethlehem."

Stone came to the CLAWS meeting directly from a meeting on the Spawn Hollow Road construction and demolition landfill in South Bethlehem. He cited that facility, the town's closed Rupert Road landfill and overall development pressure as reasons for his stance on the ANSWERS dump. Instead, he advocated use of a dump on rural lands "more suited" to landfilling, agreeing when pressed that it might be necessary to truck waste "20 or 30 or 40" miles out of Albany County for disposal.

He called establishing a small landfill in town for waste from Bethlehem and possibly one or two other municipalities waste "more reasonable" than the ANSWERS proposal, but said shipment to a more rural location was the best solution to area refuse pressures.

In June, the locations of 15 potential sites for a new regional ANSWERS landfill were announced. Since then three sites in Gunderland have been eliminated from consideration, leaving Bethlehem with nine of 12 still under examination.

Stone said one of the proposed ANSWERS sites would be within a mile of his office at the Five Rivers State Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road. He called for the maintenance of a "green belt" of open space around the facility.

"If we keep developing, building more roads, putting in dumps, the value of Five Rivers will be largely lost. A big dump would not be good for the animals or for the people," Stone said.

"I see no reason to have one in the town of Bethlehem," he said. "We should fight to keep them out of the town."



Ward Stone

Police nab man in hardware forgery

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem police apprehended an Albany man last week who allegedly attempted to defraud area hardware stores by acquiring merchandise with invalid vouchers, then returning the material for cash refunds.

Mark Hernandez, 31, of 257 State St. was charged with four felony counts of second degree forgery, and felony counts of possession of stolen property and grand larceny after police responded to a call from A. Phillips Hardware in Delmar on Friday, Aug. 9. He was also charged with resisting arrest, a misdemeanor, after fleeing into woods behind the Delaware Avenue store, police said.

According to Lt. Frederick Holligan, Hernandez was arrested when he allegedly tried to use vouchers from the Eastern Contractors Association in Colonie to acquire \$1,268 in merchandise. It

was the third time Hernandez had recently attempted to make a fraudulent transaction at the store, Holligan said. On one occasion, he allegedly tried to return materials purchased with vouchers at another ServiStar operation for cash refunds, he said.

Hernandez had recently been fired from the contractors association, according to Holligan.

"They became suspicious down there, called the police and kept him busy until the police arrived," said Holligan. "The officer took him out of the store to interview. When the officer decided to place him under arrest, he bolted loose."

At the same time, Bethlehem's K-9 team arrived. Grando, the department's police dog, handler Wayne LaChappelle and the original officer on the scene, David Harrington, pursued Hernandez into the woods.

"The dog chased him, the sus-

pect stopped, and dog sat there and held him at bay," he said. "Then he decided to run again, the dog chased him again, and he stopped and the dog stopped."

"Then one of the officers tackled him," he said.

Holligan said the officer, Harrington, suffered a minor injury to his palm and wrist during the incident. Both he and Hernandez, who complained of shortness of breath, were taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital for examination. Both were treated and released.

Hernandez was arraigned in Bethlehem Town Court by Justice Roger Fritts and remanded to Albany County Jail.

Holligan said store clerks became wary of Hernandez in part because he tried to give out \$5 tips for service. "That kind of made them suspicious," Holligan said.

BC board member honored to serve

By Robert Webster Jr.

With the departure of Sheila Fuller from the Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education, a vacancy opened up that allowed one Bethlehem resident to step on board for the year.

A resident of the district since 1972, Dennis J. Stevens was selected by the board of education to fill the vacant seat until the next election in May 1992.

"I am extremely honored to have been chosen to fill the seat," said Stevens. "This represents an opportunity for me to serve the district that has done so much for me and my family."

If Stevens chose to continue on the board of education after May of 1992, said Superintendent Leslie Loomis, he would have to run for the one remaining year of the five-year seat.

With experience as a member of the district's Facilities Advisory Committee, Stevens said he felt he had something to offer the district and the community.

"The district is facing difficult times, with state funding being cut back," he said. "I hope I can be a part of the solution. My personal goal is to be as supportive as I can be of the leaders, the students and the citizenry of Bethlehem."

A staff member of the the University at Albany since 1970, Stevens is currently assistant vice president for facilities and the di-

rector of the Physical Plant Department, in which he directs and manages the operation of the department, including staffing, budgeting and program evaluation.

With a child currently enrolled in the seventh grade at Bethlehem Middle School, Stevens said his involvement in the district up to this point "has been no different than most parents. Several activities at the elementary level and the like. This is the next step in the process of service."

With a bachelor's degree in psychology and management from the State University of New York at Oswego, Stevens said he hopes his years at the collegiate level will help bring new perspective to the board.

Stevens lives on Van Dyke Road with his wife, Frances, and their daughter.



Stevens

Planning board tables pizzeria amid abutters' concerns

By Mike Larabee

Faced with calls for further study, the Bethlehem Planning Board last week tabled a local man's proposal to open a new pizzeria in Slingerlands.

Three would-be neighbors — next-door property-owners Earl and Pat Brewer and Slingerlands Homeowner Association President Brian Danforth — spoke before the board with concerns about White Management Company owner David White's proposal to install a new 72-seat Italian restaurant at the intersection of Kenwood Avenue and New Scotland Road. Danforth and the Brewers asked the board to delay final consideration of the project until its impact on traffic and drainage and its potential to spur adjacent development can be evaluated in greater detail.

"It's an important site. I'm glad someone is doing something to it," said Danforth. But he said he was afraid the proposal, which first appeared on the board agenda in July, would garner approval before residents had a chance to examine and comment on plans. "I request a decision not be made tonight," he said.

The eatery, to be called Pizzazz Italiano, would be located in the former Hoogy's building following expansion and remodeling of

the structure.

While Chairman Martin Barr said he would put the proposal back on the board's Aug. 20 agenda, member John LaForte objected to a delay. LaForte said he feels traffic at the intersection has already been studied "ad nauseam" and that other unresolved issues could be handled through conditions attached to an approval motion.

"I think it's a chicken way to do it," LaForte said when Barr suggested holding off on a vote.

"Well, sometimes I flap my wings," Barr replied.

Pat Brewer, a neighbor to the immediate west of the site, called the proposal, which involves landscaping and parking, a "great improvement" on the property as it currently exists. But she argued building designs, which include the addition of a two-story columned foyer, a purple and green paint scheme, and neon lighting in alcoves along the structure's front and side, need to be toned down.

"It's a great improvement over what's there," Brewer said. "But short of Hiroshima anything would be a great improvement over what's there already."

White, who lives on Font Grove Road in Slingerlands, said as a local resident he has added incentive to see that the restaurant upgrade is



"It's a great improvement over what's there already," said Pat Brewer, neighbor to the former Hoogy's restaurant on New Scotland Road (above). "But short of Hiroshima

anything would be a great improvement over what's there already." Brewer is asking that plans for a new pizzeria at the site be toned down.

Mike Larabee

attractive. He said plans made the building's appearance seem more dramatic than it would be in reality.

Barr said waiting probably would not affect the outcome of a vote on the plan. "I don't see how we can conceivably deny this application, frankly, but perhaps there are some additional conditions that might emerge."

The planning board is not re-

quired to hold a public hearing on applications for changes to existing properties for uses allowed with the town's zoning code.

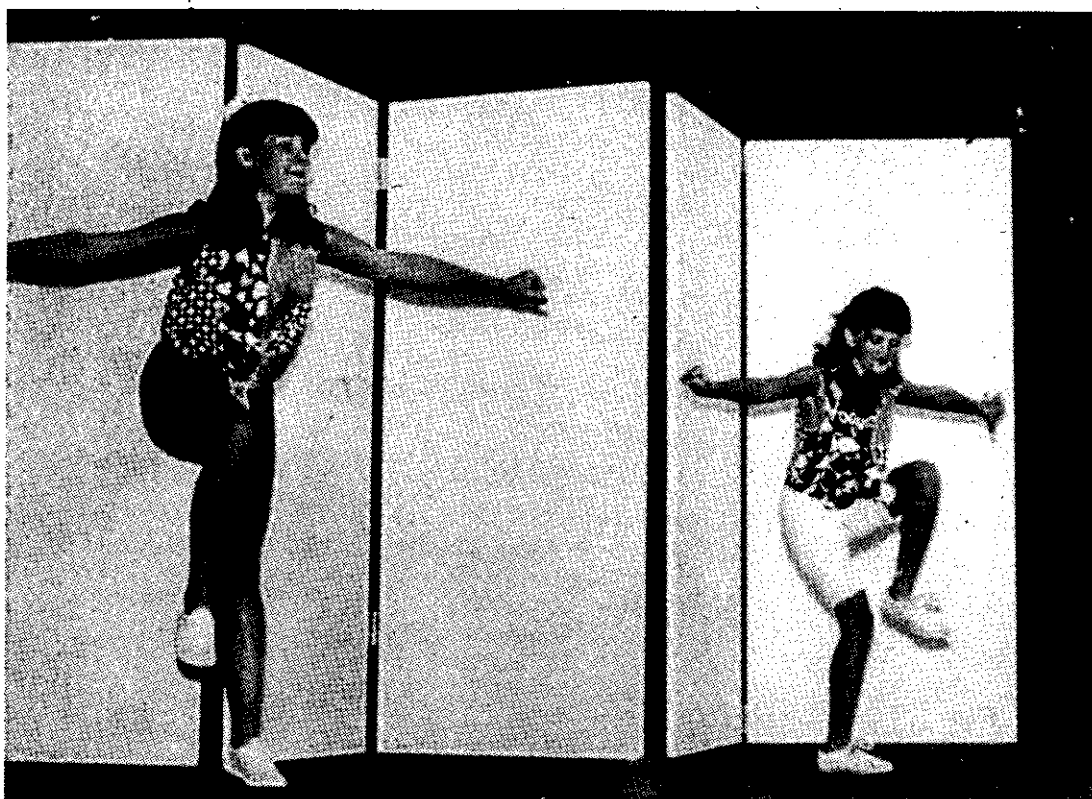
The delay will also give White's engineer time to draw a sketch proposal incorporating changes agreed upon at the meeting, in-

cluding a shift of the site's proposed New Scotland Avenue entrance eastward in an effort to protect a line of trees on the Brewer property.

If approved, White would lease the pizzeria property from Delmar-based AFV Enterprises.

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A chorus line of two



Jennifer Smith, 10, left, and Sarah Manco, 10, both of Slingerlands, performed an original dance at the Bethlehem Public

Library's "Evening on the Green" Talent Showcase at the library's outdoor stage on July 31.

Elaine McLain

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Farmers' association pitches in to food drive

The Capital District Farmers' Market Association Inc., is one of several nonprofit organizations, churches and synagogues assisting in the new Hope Harvest Regional Food Bank collection drive to alleviate hunger in area communities.

For the first time, the group now has warehouse refrigeration facilities of the Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York available for donations of surplus from area commercial growers. The group is seeking surplus from home gardeners as well.

The regional food bank will be available every Saturday until Aug. 31 at the Farmer's Market at St. Ambrose Church in Latham for pick-up of surplus goods.

Delmar Fire Department to host firemen's convention

In conjunction with the celebration of its 80th anniversary, the Delmar Fire Department will host the 15th annual convention of the Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Sept. 18 to 21.

The convention will begin with a Mardi Gras parade on Friday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. The parade will proceed over Oakwood Place to Delaware Avenue to Dyer Terrace. A block dance with music by the "Newports" and a carnival will also be held Friday evening from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Delmar Firehouse on Adams Street.

Saturday's events commence at 1 p.m. with full dress parade (beginning at the intersection of Adams Street and Adams Place, then proceeding to Kenwood Avenue to Oakwood Place to Delaware Avenue and west to Dyer Terrace) with over 60 fire departments competing for trophies.

The carnival will continue on Saturday, with WQBK-Radio broadcasting live from 3 to 7 p.m. in addition to a block dance with music by "The Get Go" from 7 to 11 p.m. Both events will be held at the Delmar Fire Station.

Choir plans holiday concert rehearsal

Festival Celebration Choir, the Capital District's only ecumenical choir, will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the first performance of its predecessor, Festival of Praise, with a Christmas concert at Chancellors Hall on Washington Avenue, Albany.

The first rehearsal for the concert will be held Monday, Sept. 9 at

St. Margaret Mary's Church, Western Avenue, Albany. Registrations will be accepted from both old and new members before the rehearsal, which begins at 7:30 p.m. A registration fee of \$10 is required, and members purchase their own music.

For pre-registration and other information, call 456-7421.

Dutch Apple Cruise to benefit Whiskers

A two-hour cruise on the Dutch Apple, set for Sunday, Aug. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m., will benefit the stray, abandoned and abused animals cared for by Whiskers Animal Benevolent League.

The "Mexican Fiesta" cruise is sponsored by Garcia's Mexican Restaurant and Dutch Apple Cruises. Complimentary tortilla chips and salsa will be served on board, and a dinner for two at Garcia's will be awarded to one of the passengers.

Cruise tickets are \$10 and can be purchased by calling 449-9565.

Little League team honored at Heritage

The Bennett Contracting Inc. team, sponsored by local businessman Paul Gutman, was honored recently in pre-game ceremonies at Heritage Park. The "Pee Wee Champions" rewrote Westfield Hills Little League history when they went undefeated at 17-0.

Rich Green is the team's manager. Coaches are Mike Medvesky and Joe Siniski.

Dean's List

University of Rochester — Stacy Michele Kahalas, Delmar.

Lesley College — Karma Paoletti, Delmar.

Providence College — Alyse Gagliardi, Voorheesville; Matthew T. Hanvey, Maryann K. Pallante, Nicole Stokes, James P. Walsh Jr., Delmar.

St. John Fisher College — Darrin Duncan, Voorheesville.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Stephen D. Ainsworth, Kevin Bruce Allen, Gary William Mendel, Delmar; Devin P. Barry, Selkirk; James W. Hooks, Andrew Jacob Rockmore, Voorheesville.

Bowdoin College — Margot A. Downs, Delmar; Heather L. Brennan, Slingerlands.

Union College — Jennifer M. Park, Clarksville; Mark G. Richter, David C. Sodergren, Delmar; Peter A. Cocozza, Selkirk; Absar Husain, Kristina M. Lynch, Slingerlands.

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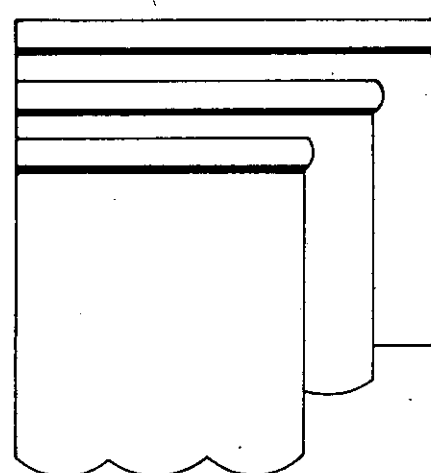
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Students see hard work pay off

Voters approve athletic program

By Susan Wheeler

Voorheesville Central School District students learned how hard work pays off last Wednesday when voters ratified the \$69,040 interscholastic athletic program by a vote of 786 to 524.

"We're all very happy the students have their athletic program this year," said Anthony Marturano, school business administrator. "The students worked very, very hard, and it was a great learning experience for them."

According to Voorheesville resident Rea Pakenas, whose two children are involved in school sports, parents and students organized prior to the vote and phoned district voters, especially recent high school alumni who had participated in sports. They urged them to vote in favor of the proposition, which carries a 1.18 percent tax rate increase.

"My daughter and her friends got out yearbooks from four years ago," she said. "They copied down people's names, found their phone numbers in the phone book and called them. It was like an assembly line. They worked three or four nights in a row."

According to junior Kate Pakenas, who plays soccer and basketball, she and her friends got a positive reaction from nearly all the recent graduates they called. "The people we called were in support because most of them had played sports, too."

Student Council President Erin L. Sullivan, soccer team captain and basketball team member, said the 18- to 26-year olds were "a big part of the people to vote yes."

In addition to petitioning and making phone calls prior to the vote, the students were a visible strength in the high school foyer during the vote. Sullivan and other students, including football team members, sat with signs, some of which recounted teams' achievements, to remind voters to cast an approving ballot, he said.

The board of education Aug. 5 approved a \$10,199,138 contingency budget, which carries an approximately 9.5 percent tax rate increase. The overall budget tax rate increase is estimated at 11 percent, Marturano said.

Pakenas said she would like to have seen all six of the originally proposed propositions passed (athletics and a \$74,800 transportation proposition, which carries a 1.27 percent tax rate increase, are the only two to pass), but when the sports program proposition was rejected, she became active.

She, other parents, including Lois Parlemee and Estelle Sullivan, and several students petitioned to get the proposition up for a vote again. Although the district told them they needed just 67 signatures, they collected 423, she said. They presented the signed petitions to the school board at a July 23 meeting.

Parlemee, a Voorheesville resident and mother of two high school students active in school sports, said if the proposition was rejected, "there would be no school sports."

Her involvement was sparked because of her children's participation in the program, she said. "We didn't miss a game last year."

Pakenas said she got involved because she saw her daughter hurt, knowing she might go without school sports. "I saw her wanting it so badly, I thought, 'I can't just sit here and watch her hurt.'"

Kate Pakenas said sports are her favorite pastime. "I look forward to the games and practice," she said. "I love to play soccer and basketball."

In addition, Pakenas said her children perform better academically when they participate in sports. She said it gives them a sense of responsibility to get organized and get homework assignments completed.

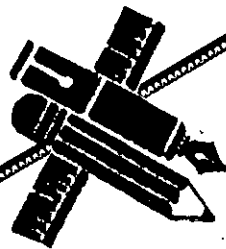
"I give a lot of credit to those kids. They worked hard," Pakenas said.

Sullivan said that it was a "shame" that the vote had to go as far as it did, "but it's nice to know the support's there."

Marturano said the students learned lessons in government, democracy, politicking in general and salesmanship. "They learned that hard work pays off," he said. "The students learned that schooling doesn't only occur inside the walls of a classroom, just like sports teaches them many things."

The \$69,040 interscholastic athletic program proposition provides for continued participation in interscholastic athletics, as well as league, sectional and state competitions, Marturano said. It provides funds for fees, equipment, supplies, materials, officials and transportation. Voters rejected the proposition 637-561 in mid-July.

Kate Pakenas was at basketball camp when she got the news that the proposition passed. "I called my mom. I was so relieved it passed," she said. "It was great. I don't know what I would've done without sports."



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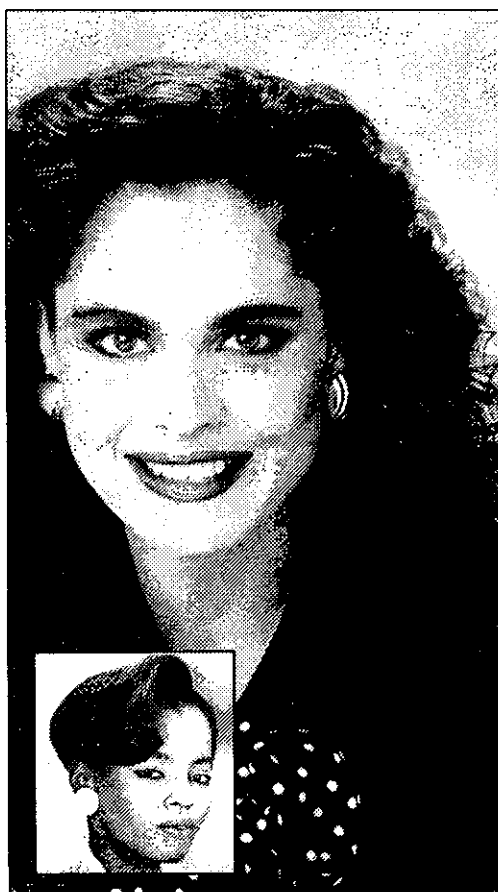


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Melissa Taub enjoys a summertime swing at the Elm Avenue Park.
Elaine McLain

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Senator Al and the rub

Every American citizen plays an unthinking role on the world's stage — that of a constituent. To realize this fact is somewhat akin to the fellow who was overwhelmed with pride to learn that he was speaking prose.

You and I may not be thinking of ourselves as constituents when we awake, but you can be sure that before the Folger's is in your cup certain public officials are busily plotting how to gain your attention.

"Constituent service" is a major activity of legislative offices: United States Senators and Representatives, State Senators and Assembly members, as well as legislators in more localized districts.

You think the IRS has done you wrong? Your friendly tailor needs help with the immigration service? Cousin Fred wants help with his Navy discharge record? Social Security has screwed up again? Your man in Washington maintains a whole staff both here and there to see that justice is done speedily.

Unfortunately, not all problems can be solved to the constituent's complete satisfaction. Transforming disgruntled taxpayers into grunted voters sometimes is more easily said than executed.

Even more unfortunately, all constituents are not necessarily equal. Various ingredients may affect this slant, but contributions — that four-letter word spelled c-a-s-h — invariably become prime offenders.

Aye, there's the rub.

The rub is what caused Senator Alfonse D'Amato to get into an untidy mess, involv-

Editorials

ing a controversial brand of constituent service. Luckily for him, a panel of Senate colleagues has bent sympathetic ears and pronounced him to be mostly still chaste.

His Senate colleagues' verdict, handed down with some clucking sounds, is being credited with having "signaled lawmakers that they can press the legal limits in doing favors for political supporters."

That's good news for the fat cats who can afford to make large contributions. Bad news for the rest of us. Those contributions essentially are intended to help insure the legislator's (or other public official's) desperate clutch on position and payroll. Even with benign intent, the impression that's conveyed can be of a compromised official.

Ideally, the constituent-service function of a national legislator such as Senator D'Amato ought to be eliminated. It's an extraneous and expensive diversion from the basic job of legislating intelligently and conscientiously. The "ombud" role that legislators assume would be better assigned to independent, impartially objective officers. A rough but rather apt comparison might be with an inspector general.

Realistically, such a progressive step is unlikely to be achieved in any foreseeable time. Meanwhile, the hopefully taxpaying citizen-voter-constituent can at least be on the lookout for conscientious candidates and officials to whom the idea of a quid pro quo is no less than an insult.

Read the report

While some might call it long overdue, the Bethlehem Land Use Management Advisory Committee's recently-released report on its survey last summer of town residents is nevertheless thoroughly readable and thoroughly fascinating.

"I'm sure it's going to be on the best seller list," said LUMAC Chairman Jeff Lipnicky. Well, probably not, if sparse attendance at the committee's meeting on the report last week is taken as an indicator. That's a shame. The document is must reading for anyone with a stake in LUMAC's work on a new town master plan — in short, all of us.

How do we protect open space? How should we encourage commercial enterprise?

How should the scales tip between the pressures of development and the existing character of the town? LUMAC's answers to these general questions are sure to make a headlines when the committee's deadline for recommendations comes due in 1993.

And, as Planning Board Chairman Martin Barr pointed out, LUMAC's draft is only the beginning. From there the process becomes political. Changes finally implemented may be the result of not necessarily friendly infighting that won't necessarily reflect the overall interests of the town. At that point, a public well acquainted with LUMAC's work will be to our collective advantage.

Those high-flying Eagles

"Within one out of the championship!"

These are the words and some of the recollections that the 17 members of the Bethlehem Mickey Mantle Eagles will carry with them into the off-season with its perpetual "Wait till next year!" optimism.

The team and Coach Jesse Braverman deserve congratulations for their splendid season, having won 25 of their 31 games. As part of that season, they compiled a 17-and-2 winning record in the Eastern New York Mickey Mantle League, taking the championship handily. It was in the Upper New York State tournament that the Eagles went into

the finals, and lacked only that final successful play to emerge with that championship as well.

This enviable record follows four straight title-winning achievements: In 1987 and 1989, division champions; 1988, Upper New York State champions; and last year, the North Atlantic Regional championships.

At that time, we noted the impressive response by the community to good play and good sportsmanship, and this is particularly true of the area businesses that helped mightily in making possible what Coach Braverman rightly terms "this memorable season."

Words for the week

Presentment: The notice taken or report made by a grand jury of an offense on the basis of the jury's own knowledge and observations and without a bill of indictment. (Note that "presentment" means a foreboding, a feeling that something, especially of an unfortunate nature, is about to take place.)

Ombudsman: A government official (as in Sweden or New Zealand) appointed to receive and investigate complaints made by individuals against abuses or capricious acts of public officials. Also, one that investigates reported complaints, reports findings, and helps to achieve equitable settlements.

New resident irritated by next-door pesticide

Editor, The Spotlight:

For four and one-half years, I lived in an apartment in Albany directly across the street from Albany Medical Center's incinerator. Daily, I watched thick black smoke billow from the stack. It contained everything from dioxins to radioactive waste, and often drifted in the direction of my apartment. This past June I was grateful to finally find an apartment in Delmar, where I believed I'd be living in a healthier environment.

During the first 18 days of June, I enjoyed my morning coffee outside in my new back yard, listening to the birds singing and watching them dart through the trees. One day I saw a young deer step gracefully through my yard and on into the woods. Mike, my cat, would play nearby in the tall grasses, experiencing nature as never before.

On June 19, this happiness abruptly came to an end when my next-door neighbor had his lawn sprayed with pesticides by a lawn-care company.

Since the chemical application, my eyes, nose, and throat burn daily. I live in a basement apartment which was quite comfortable prior to the spraying; I could open the windows. Now I must keep them shut, allowing for little ventilation.

I've added a new word to my

Supervisor Reilly chided on spending

Editor, The Spotlight:

In his letter of Aug. 8, Mr. Reilly, New Scotland Supervisor, states, "I started my term as Supervisor three and one half years ago with a budget that was grossly underfunded and which left me with built-in deficits." Mr. Reilly hired a full time audit clerk/secretary; has purchased a computer system; and has increased staff and salaries. Is this the way to correct an alleged deficit?

Mr. Reilly also states, "I fly the colors of the people..." What does this mean? Mr. Reilly, wasn't it Harry Truman who said, "The buck stops here." After all, you are the Town of New Scotland fiscal officer.

Andrew Barothy-Langer

Voorheesville

Vox Pop

vocabulary this month — and that is "dank" — disagreeably damp. Mike's eyes are also draining, and he now has swollen lymph nodes in his neck.

The hot afternoon sun seems to increase the release of toxic vapors from my neighbor's lawn and all it takes for my eyes to burn severely is to spend more than a few moments in my yard.

The pesticide used on his lawn is called Dorsban. I now know that although this chemical is registered with the EPA, it was one of the many pesticides where false health tests were submitted. Many executives received jail terms for taking these tests, but the EPA continues to allow the pesticide to remain on the market while it is being retested. I called the Department of Environmental Conservation after I was told by EPA that perhaps it is the inert ingredients that burn my eyes. When I asked DEC what that ingredient might be, they refused to tell me, stating it is a trade secret.

According to a "lawn-care pesticide alert" from the office of Attorney General Robert Abrams, "Inert ingredients in pesticide products are not regulated to the same degree as the active ingredients, even though some are known to be toxic."

The "alert" also stated, "When pesticides enter the human body or the environment, their chemical makeup can change. In some cases new chemicals are more dangerous than the original poison." The report goes on to say that one study found that among some of the most common lawn-care pesticides, 66 percent had not been adequately tested to determine if they cause cancer; 72 percent... to determine whether they cause mutations; 98 percent... to determine whether they cause nervous system damage. According to the EPA, nine of the 40 most common lawn pesticides are classified as probable or possible human carcinogens.

By law, as a homeowner my neighbor has the right to care for

PESTICIDE / page 8

THE Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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200 years of civil liberties

If most Americans share with me this little bit of oversight, it follows that the country is generally unaware that we have an important national anniversary coming up this fall. I had been forgetful of the timing.

It was 200 years ago that the amendments to the U.S. Constitution that we call the Bill of Rights were approved by Congress and then by enough states to make the deed official.

We New Yorkers can be pleased that our delegates to the 1787 sessions that resulted in the formulation and adoption of the Constitution, were among those who successfully advocated the inclusion of certain civil liberties in our fundamental document. Delegates from Massachusetts, Virginia, New Hampshire, and South Carolina joined in pushing for speedy addition of a bill of rights.

President George Washington, in his first inaugural address, urged that Congress consider amending the new Constitution to meet other reservations that New York and the other states were expressing.

The pathway to adoption was not entirely smooth. Alexander Hamilton had argued that it was unnecessary to enumerate individual rights. "The Constitution is itself, in every rational sense, and to every useful purpose, a bill of rights," he said.

One delegate, George Mason of Virginia, had refused to sign the Constitution as drafted because of the omission. There was a group known as the Antifederalists who were, in fact, opposed to ratification for this same reason.

James Madison, later to be our fourth President but then a member of the House of Representatives, led the effort there to gain the desired amendments. His proposal was for 19 items, and it is

interesting to learn how this number became reduced down to the 10 that were adopted.

First, the House approved 17 of the 19 that he offered. Then the

Uncle Dudley

Senate entered the picture and reduced the 17 to 12. Because of the difference in what the two houses had voted, a House-Senate conference was necessary. The Senators' version prevailed — and on Sept. 25, 1791, the 12 were referred to the states for ratification.

In less than three months, approval had been won from the necessary 11 states — but for only 10 of the proposals. On Dec. 15, the "Bill of Rights" became part of the constitution.

Among the rights that these amendments have stipulated for Americans in the past two centuries are such basic safeguards as freedom of speech, press, religion, and assembly, and the right of petition. And, additionally, the guarantees of due process of law, trial by jury, and prohibitions against "unreasonable searches and seizures" and "cruel and unusual punishments."

In our time, the most contentiously argued of the amendments have turned out to be the First and Fifth, and in some hotly debated instances, the Second.

These protections came into being only 15 years after the Declaration of Independence had underscored the abuses that the colonies had suffered under George III. Some of the 10 mirror the still-lively apprehensions about intrusions of government — such as the Third Amendment.

We hear so much about protections of the First, Second, and Fifth amendments that it's worth looking at each more closely:

First: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Second: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Fifth: "No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb, nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

In quick retrospect, it seems to me that many of the interpretations and constructions put upon these amendments either by lawyers, defendants, jurists, or libertarians, seem tortured indeed. Specifically, the insistence of the NRA and its followers that anything goes with gun ownership, clearly is tied to the need for "a well-regulated militia," which neither duck hunters nor crack dealers qualify for under any sane view of the intent of those beleaguered gentlemen back in the 18th century.

Probably most of the 19 of Madison's initial proposals were condensed into the final dozen (which then became 10), but it would be interesting to know what other safeguards he may have had in mind.

In 20 years, an 'age war' looms

Does it surprise you to learn that of all the men and women who have lived beyond the age of 65 in the entire history of the world, two-thirds are alive today?

Never having given such an overloaded statistic much thought, I was certainly taken aback. A contributing factor is the extended life expectancy in this country. Since 1900, the average life expectancy has increased by 28 years.

The matter of longer life span is only one aspect, however, of an article casually titled "Age war in 2011." A friend was thoughtful enough to send me a tearsheet containing this article from a publication entitled "Taipan," with which I am not otherwise familiar. The main point is that we are confronting "the inescapable result of three demographic trends without precedent in modern times." One factor is the aging of the post-war "baby boom generation," whose numbers account for fully one-third of the North American population — a society-transforming influence.

Another factor is, as noted, the increasing life span — an unprecedented "senior boom." And the third is the so-called "birth dearth." The birth rate, as of recent years, is now less than one-fourth the rate in 1900. The rising number of elderly is not being offset by in-

creasing numbers of children. The article makes these telling points:

The year 2011 is 1946 plus 65 — in other words that will be the year

Constant Reader

when the first members of the post-war generation (76 million of them) will reach retirement age.

"It is also the year in which the same retirement benefits they helped fund for their parents' generation are likely to be suddenly withdrawn from them."

When 76 million people "share an opinion or buy a product," it's not a curiosity or a trend — it's a revolution, one that will "shake North American society to its foundation, as age war breaks out between the generations."

"If you were born between 1946 and 1964 and aspire to a comfortable and leisurely retirement, chances are you are a member of a doomed generation. But even if you are already in your 50s or 60s,

The impending battle over who pays for retirement benefits, this article predicts, will make the abortion debate seem genteel in retrospect.

you will be the victim of reduced benefits. Retirement will be neither comfortable nor leisurely. In fact, it may not be possible."

Those three demographic trends "make an extremely explosive mix." Though the number of U.S. citizens over 65 surpassed the number of teenagers for the first time just in 1983, they will outnumber teenagers by 2 to 1 in 2025.

"This undermines the basic assumption of so-called pay-as-you-go government-sponsored retirement schemes — namely, that there would always be a relatively large working-age population to support a relatively small number of retirees."

For every American who retired in 1940, there were more than 40 workers to support his/her Social Security benefits. By last year, there were only 3.4; by 2020, there will be only 1.78. "With fewer than two workers for every retiree, merely maintaining the present level of benefits will create a crushing burden for those still employed."

The result will be "an age war the likes of which no one has ever seen." The article predicts further, that the fight will inevitably become polarized along ethnic and racial lines. Children today are increasingly members of various minority groups.

Farewell to an institution with sweet memories

The contributor of this Point of View, a Menands resident, was president of the Mayfair, Inc., home furnishings stores for 25 years.

By William H. Swire

The inventory was nearly complete. It was 1961. Ted Simpson, the former owner at Mayfair Home furnishings, and I had reviewed and evaluated every stock item in the five-floor Mayfair building on Central Avenue near Lark Street in Albany.

Point of View

We were finishing the job in the attic of that fine old building. In the dusty confines were an assortment of odds and ends that any home furnishings business inevitably collects over time. We unearthed two handsome wooden horses, about four feet high and six feet long. Purchased from an Albany antique store in the 1930s and used in a Christmas window display at that time, those two horses ultimately achieved a 54-year history at Mayfair. After 1961, they appeared in a myriad of store displays, but they also traveled all over the region for various community events.



Somehow they stayed in one piece (in togetherness) while the community, our stores, the store location — and the whole world of business — changed radically around them.

Mayfair was full of traditions — some real, some conjured up with a sizable dose of imagination. The place echoed with stories of store personnel — a design-oriented business of that sort attracts good storytellers and good story-makers.

Stories flourished about the store's customers — many of whom were prime newsmakers in the Capital Region — and stories of neighborhoods, new and old, as they came to life or slowly declined in the ever-changing Capital District landscape.

Yesterday's story was replaced by today's: A few of the unforgettable ones would have to feature the customer who wrote from Plattsburgh that her carpet, purchased from the store 22

Stories flourished about some of the customers whose idiosyncrasies became a lively part of tradition. And then there were the horses!

years before, was showing signs of wear. She demanded to know what a fine institution like Mayfair was going to do about replacing it — at no charge. One of my favorites was the lady who called her Mayfair decorator whenever she planned an important party, summoning him to come help her select exactly the proper table settings and accessories for the event.

Another customer, whose beloved had just expired, called to order (with delivery to be made within the hour) a new mattress and box spring. Beloved's old mattress was in disrepair. She would be embarrassed to have anyone see him that way.

Lots of stories. And, thankfully, the human equation always was a leavening major factor.

Once we were out of the Central Avenue building, with its delightful gift shop and thousand-and-one nooks and crannies the company's new quarters on Wolf Road (1974), and on Central Avenue at Everett Road (Mayfair II, 1983) opened up a whole new world of customers, ideas, approaches, merchandising, advertising — everything.

The region liked Mayfair's changes. The years 1983-1990 were the most successful in the company's history. As better highways were completed, customers came from hundreds of miles away to make their selections at the stores. Mayfair delivery trucks traveled weekly to Massachusetts, Vermont, and Connecticut as well as to all corners of New York State.

Employment increased — more than 100 people were involved in day-to-day operations. There was much to attract talented employees — Mayfair emphasized employee education through internally generated interior design, management, financial control, and delivery department training courses. As might be expected, when you're seeking quality at all levels and back it up with the programs and people to achieve it, a positive atmosphere is created that "lifts all boats."

So why close down? It was time. That's another story. Not a sad one — but another one. Something having to do with going out at the top, while the memories are sweet. Mayfair's closing was announced to the staff on Aug. 1, 1990 — four months before the stores would close. Over 95 percent of the employees chose to stay until the closing day, Nov. 30, 1990.

Not a bad way to go. And the Mayfair horses? Sold to an antique dealer a week after the stores closed. They went out in splendid condition, too.

Matters of Opinion

Coeymans town board confronts 5 demands

Editor, The Spotlight:

One of the most important issues facing the Town of Coeymans today is how to handle the solid waste generated by our community. The present administration has totally mismanaged the operation of our landfill by failing to provide either a short-term or a long-term solution. There has been no long-term planning and the current Town Board has put Coeymans in the position where it could very well become the dumping ground for ANSWERS.

We Republicans strongly endorse the local citizen efforts now underway to stop the Albany ANSWERS proposal. We call upon the Town Board to do the following immediately:

1— Pass a resolution declaring Coeymans' intention not to join or participate in ANSWERS if it requires Coeymans to become a regional dump site. Guilderland and Bethlehem have indicated that if the final dump site is within their boundaries, they will withdraw from ANSWERS.

2 — Rescind the proposed contract with ANSWERS until there is full public disclosure and debate on the terms and obligations of the proposed contract. This will ensure that Coeymans retains the necessary flexibility to explore other avenues of solid waste disposal.

3 — Short-term: Obtain public

bids to haul solid waste from the transfer station to locations currently accepting it. This will ensure the best price for the town's taxpayers. Over the next two years a number of Capital District landfills will be closing, requiring material for capping and closure.

4— Long-term: Develop an R.F.P. (Request for Proposal) to establish a long-term hauling agreement to dispose of Coeymans' solid waste for 5, 10, 15, and 20-year periods. This will give us time to review all of our alternatives for the future.

5 — Develop and adopt a recycling program, including composting, for Coeymans. Such a program will reduce the solid waste that must be landfilled.

These five actions, if taken immediately, will stop Coeymans from becoming a regional dump site and will provide both short-term and long-term disposal capacity at competitive prices for our residents. We can assure you that under a Republican administration there will be no manipulation of our local laws which would allow a regional landfill in our town.

I believe we have the administrative, legislative, and fiscal background and professional judgment to undertake a responsible and effective solution to solid waste management in the Town of Coeymans.

Coeymans

Victor Carrk

Senior picnickers send thanks to supporters

Editor, The Spotlight:

Over 160 senior citizens from Bethlehem enjoyed a chicken barbecue and picnic at the Slingerlands Fireman's Pavilion

Many thanks should be extended to VFW Bethlehem Memorial Post 3185, Commander Tom Skultety, the ladies auxiliary members, and friends for organizing the picnic; to the Slingerlands Fire and Rescue for use of their facilities and all their help; to American Legion Post 1040 for support and to the Bethlehem police for traffic assistance.

Karen Pellettier

Masters swimmers liked Elm Avenue Park pool

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Masters Swim Meet of the Empire State Games, held at the Elm Avenue Park on July 26, 27, and 28, was a great success. Masters swimmers from this area as well as from other parts of New York expressed appreciation for the opportunity to swim in such a fine facility.

We thank the Town of Bethlehem for the use of the pool during the Empire State Games. Additionally, the assistance of David Austin, Mike Fitzpatrick, and other staff at the pool made it possible for us to conduct a quality meet enjoyed by swimmers and spectators alike.

Kathy Meany

Dan McMahon

Russians are consistent in problems with flag

Editor, The Spotlight:

The news picture of President Bush speaking at the Moscow State Institute for International Relations refreshed for me a 1945 post-World War II memory.

As the battalion clerk for the 36th Tank Battalion of the Eighth Armored Division, I was among a contingent transferred to the 709th Tank Battalion temporarily stationed in Sudetenland. In the same Czechoslovakian village was a Russian Army unit headquarters which I had occasion to walk past.

From the front of the building protruded two flagpoles. On one was flown the Russian flag. The other had the American flag with

the 48 stars (incorrectly) shown toward the premises. Not speaking Russian, I was able to make known my concern about the erroneous way in which the Stars and Stripes was being displayed. It was immediately corrected.

Forty-six years later I spot a related incident: The American flag is hung vertically with the field of blue wrongfully appearing at the upper right. Understandably, Russian personnel may not be knowledgeable with the United States Flag Code. Perhaps time and circumstance did not allow a prior review by American officials.

Delmar

Alexander J. Woehrle

Pesticide

(From Page 6)

his lawn in anyway that he chooses. The chemical companies' rights to their trade secrets are protected as well.

Although as a tenant I'm entitled to have my landlord provide a livable, safe, and sanitary apartment, no law exists to protect me from experiencing this daily chemical assault from my neighbor. Local ordinances also protect people from having to listen to a neighborhood dog's continuous barking or loud music playing at night, but there is no ordinance to save me from this chemical nuisance

and possibly lethal annoyance. Whether a tenant or a homeowner, the only recourse I have — other than asking my neighbor to stop spraying (which I have done) — is to pack up again and move.

Yesterday my neighbor had all his trees and shrubs sprayed with pesticides. Now I watch out of my closed windows in fear as the unknowing birds rest in the branches of his trees.

Ironically, as Americans continue their love affair with chemicals in their never-ending quest for perfect lawns, I understand that Albany Medical Center's incinerator was due to shut down at this time.

Delmar

Karen Donlon

Safety Awareness Day

Community & Industry Working Together

- FREE ADMISSION
- DISPLAYS
- ACTIVITIES
- "PRIZES & GIVEAWAYS"
- HOT DOGS & BEVERAGES
- AND MORE!

DATE: Saturday, August 17th

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Place: Elm Avenue Park, Delmar

Sponsored By:

CONRAIL, AIRCO IND. GASSES, GENERAL ELECTRIC, OWEN-CORNING FIBERGLASS & BETHLEHEM TOWN FIRE OFFICIALS

Teacher reserves B&B connections

By Susan Graves

A Hamagrael fifth grade teacher on leave for the upcoming school year is busier than he ever expected to be.

Arthur Copeland of Slingerlands and his wife, Marie, have purchased a bed and breakfast reservation service, The American Country Collection, designed to help travelers with lodging arrangements. "I thought I needed a change," said Copeland, who has operated his own bed and breakfast for the past three years. Copeland bought the reservation service from Beverly Walsh.

"We saw an article in the newspaper three years ago and decided we wanted to do a bed and breakfast," he said, and once it got under way, "We really enjoyed it."

From there, it seemed only natural to move into the reservation side of the business when he discovered the service was for sale.

Copeland, who officially took over the operation in June, said business has been so active he found he had to hire a secretary to help with the work. "I found I couldn't do this alone — there are so many facets to the job."

The reservation service lists 98 bed and breakfast establishments in Northeastern New York, Vermont and Western Massachusetts. So far, Copeland has personally visited 30 and hopes to visit all of the remaining bed and breakfasts within the next year.

Through the reservation service, customers can make their reservations over the phone. At that point, Copeland said he tries to help customers decide where to go in terms of the general area and the specific establishment. "You have to help them whittle it down. I enjoy helping them decide," he said.



Arthur Copeland

With the use of his experience and the reservation guide, Copeland can provide a wealth of information including whether or not children or pets are welcome, distance, number of rooms and baths, smoking rules, sample menus, breakfast hours and rates. He can also provide an overall description of the bed and breakfast facility.

"It's important to be very careful not to tell the customer something that isn't so," he said. Copeland can arrange both short and long-term stays. "Some B&Bs have apartments and people can stay 6 months to a year," he said.

Copeland said he gets calls from all over the U.S. as well as inquiries from foreign countries. "B&Bs are becoming more popular — partly because of the home-like atmosphere an innkeeper can provide," he said.

Guests can also get a lot of local direction from a B&B innkeeper. "At breakfast, there's an opportunity to sit and relax in a home setting," he said.

According to Copeland, B&B prices range from \$35 dollars a night to more elegant settings for \$175 a night.

Copeland will also teach a course on starting a B&B for the Knowledge Network in the winter. For information, call 439-7001.

Board reviews 63-lot subdivision

By Mike Larabee

The Bethlehem Planning Board took a second look last week at a 63-lot subdivision planned for a 33-acre tract of undeveloped property near Evelyn Drive off Delaware Avenue.

The subdivision, called "Chimney Ridge," is proposed by Albany developers Karl Paulson and William Swift. Paulson and Swift are principals of Hadden Field Associates, the firm which owns the development land.

The development would access Delaware Avenue via Evelyn Drive and a new street, roughly 400 feet east on Delaware Avenue, called Westmoreland Drive, according to Delmar land surveyor Lindsay Boutelle, Hadden Field Associates' representative before the board.

"I know the people of Evelyn Drive are not going to be too happy," Boutelle said afterward. "They're very pleased with their little dead-end street. But we must connect that. We have no choice."

Proposed street layout in the subdivision also includes the extension of Wallace Drive to a connection with Westmoreland Drive. But Boutelle said subdivision roads will not ease existing traffic problems on nearby Brockley Drive.

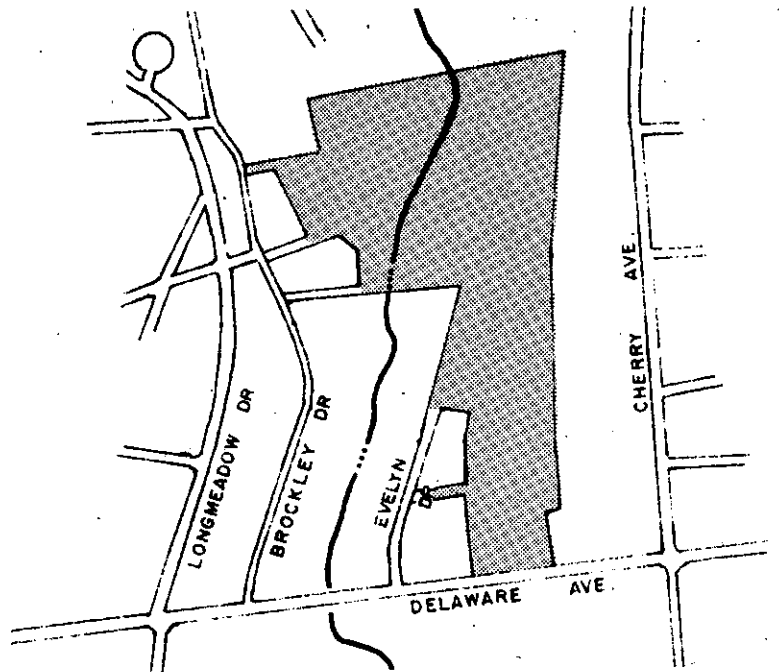
"It still does not and never was intended to help the traffic on Brockley Drive, but we're not going to be contributing anything to Brockley Drive with this subdivision," he said.

Lots in the development will be a minimum of 15,000 square feet, Boutelle said. The property is zoned Residence AA.

Boutelle made a brief presentation on the proposal, after which board members asked about streets and drainage.

Construction would involve the manipulation of natural drainage through the property, according to Boutelle. "It's the main drainage area running out of the Orchard Street, Slingerlands, area," he said.

To manage run-off, a stream bed through the plot will be graded and filled and its waters will be diverted to an underground piping system, Boutelle said. A detention area with a constricting device will be installed to ensure that stream levels below the Chimney Ridge property are unchanged by the development.



Site of "Chimney Ridge," a 63-lot subdivision proposed for Delmar near Brockley Drive.

"We're trying to protect that site," Boutelle said. "We don't own it. The drainage is very flat, it's very swampy, we don't want to increase the amount of flow that's going to go down there at all."

Boutelle said he hoped the board would schedule a public hearing on the subdivision at its next meeting. The board must hold a public hearing before making a decision on the application.

In other business, the board:

- Held a public hearing on the two-lot subdivision of a four-acre property on Orchard Street opposite the recently approved Devonshire Hills subdivision.

- Approved the site plan application of Peggy and Carl Barkman to convert a single-family residence on Route 9W to a two-family residence.

- Scheduled a Sept. 3 public hearing on an Old Quarry Road two-lot subdivision proposed by Hans Hochkamp.

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No action on budget crisis

By Debi Boucher

The New Scotland Town Board last week failed to act on the town's most recent budget crisis, with members rejecting supervisor Herbert Reilly's suggested slate of cuts.

"We cannot make blanket resolutions like this," said Councilman John Sgarlata. "We have to talk about it."

Councilmen Craig Shufelt and Peter Van Zetten complained they had received a financial printout only minutes before the Aug. 7 meeting. Reilly said it was the first time he had been able to print out a statement showing encumbrances, an ability of his department's new computer system.

"I have a problem with a blanket fund cut when we got this (printout) at 7:30 tonight," said Sgarlata. Responding to Deputy Supervisor Peter Luczac's criticism of the board for not making cuts, Sgarlata said, "I told you in September that the budget was going to have to be chopped and chopped and chopped, and that it was not based on real numbers, and it's not."

Reilly said later that he had given the board a financial printout in mid-July, "and they haven't even looked at it." He said he felt the board's refusal to make cuts was political. "The name of the game is to make the budget fail, and then blame me," he said. Reilly, a Democrat, is being challenged in his bid for re-election this fall by Republican party head Harry Van Wormer.

The supervisor said he will bring up the budget issue again at next month's meeting, set for Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. "I'll bring it back again," he said. "We've got to at least make some effort."

After the recent meeting, Shufelt said the problem was that "There's no fat" on the budget. After a series of work sessions last fall, the board adopted a \$2.7 million budget, which Reilly had termed "bare bones."

Reilly said his proposed \$25,000 incuts would be "a start" in counteracting a projected \$44,000 shortfall in the A account, which serves the town outside the Village of Voorheesville. His proposal included taking \$2,000 from the town attorney's budget, \$4,000 from the insurance account and \$1,500 from senior services.

'We cannot make blanket resolutions like this. We have to talk about it.'

John Scarlata

But his resolution received no second from fellow councilmen, who were skeptical about the shortfall and reluctant to make cuts in a budget that has already been adjusted twice this year.

Shufelt said the status of CHIPS funding, money from the state for road and capital improvements, still seemed uncertain. He pointed out that earlier, Reilly projected CHIPS would be cut, but the state has since restored it.

According to figures from the state Association of Towns, CHIPS money will be increased by about 9.6 percent, instead of being reduced as it would have been under the spending plan proposed by Gov. Mario M. Cuomo. But CHIPS funding is split into two separate categories, Reilly explained, and the increase will be in the funds that must be spent on capital improvement projects.

The Association of Towns noted in a July 5 memo to town supervisors that capital project work will first have to be certified by the state, a new provision. Capital improvement projects must have at least a 10-year life span, Reilly said.

But Reilly said his \$44,000 figure was exclusive of CHIPS money, which is applied to the town's DB (highway) account and not the A account. According to the Associa-

tion of Towns, New Scotland will suffer a 66 percent decrease in revenue sharing, also known as per capita aid. The town is slated to receive \$31,204 this year, compared with \$114,911 last year.

Reilly said the town would ordinarily have received about \$122,000 from the state by this

time of the year; instead, payments have amounted to only \$3,800. "It's causing a major cash flow problem," he said.

The largest of the cuts he asked the board to consider was \$13,000 from the assessor's account, where \$64,000 is included in this year's budget for the planned property revaluation, to be launched by Cole-Layer Trumble Co. this fall. Reilly said a payment schedule that was added to the contract showed the firm would only expend \$51,000 this year, so the remaining amount could be put into next year's budget.

The payment schedule was added after Reilly last month refused to sign CLT's contract on the grounds that he had not been given an opportunity to read it. Sgarlata said a payment schedule was already included in the contract. Reilly later said he was the board's liaison to the assessor's office, and felt he had been left out of the process.

He has since signed the contract.

Under the payment schedule provided by CLT, another \$114,000 will be billed in 1992, and the remaining \$15,000 in 1993, for a total of \$180,000. The company's bid was for \$174,000, plus the cost of photographs, the highest of three bids received by the town.

Disabled voters can switch polling places

The New York State Board of Elections reminds voters who are disabled and elderly that the deadline to change from a non-accessible to an accessible polling site for the Sept. 12 primary is Aug. 29.

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

If the shoe fits...



Tabitha Inman, left, and Trisha Bush, both of Glenmont, look over the shoes at the Delaware Plaza sidewalk sale on Saturday.

Elaine McLain

Cornell offers composting course

To help municipalities in their search for solutions to the solid waste management crisis, Cornell Waste Management Institute and the Cornell University Home Study Program are offering a Cornell Home Study Course, "Municipal Compost Management."

The course provides a comprehensive overview of municipal composting issues. The text presents a range of information on composting municipal waste. A study guide summarizes each of six major parts of the text and contains written assignments for the student to complete and return for grading. A Certificate of Completion from Cornell Univer-

sity is awarded upon successful completion of the course.

For information, contact the Cornell University Home Study Program, 247 Warren Hall, or the Cornell Waste Management Institute, 468 Hollister Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853.

Event to celebrate Travers race

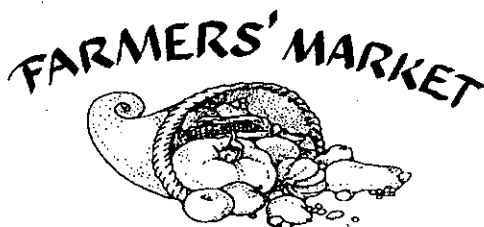
The 12th annual Travers Celebration, to benefit the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine and the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, will be held on Friday, Aug. 16 at the Saratoga City Center in Saratoga Springs.

The black-tie event will honor Rhythm, the 1990 winner of the Travers Stakes race. Decorations will be centered around the red and black colors of Rhythm. A black patent leather dance floor will be featured.

The festivities will include a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing to the Bob Hardwick sound. A lucky drawing will also be featured.

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County to survey airport users

By Debi Boucher

How do you feel about the Albany County Airport?

Users of the facility will soon have an opportunity to express their opinions about the airport through a newly-developed survey.

With Lockheed Air Terminal Inc., of Burbank, Calif., having now taken over management of the airport, county officials hope the four-page survey will help guide them in planning the estimated \$135 million airport expansion.

"We need to get a feeling for how passengers feel about the facility," said Special Projects Director Michael Polovina, who presented the survey to the county legislature's Mass Transit Committee at its Aug. 8 meeting. The survey will be conducted by interns from the county Youth Bureau, he said.

As an interim measure, the county is forging ahead with plans for a "facelift" to improve the appearance of the airport prior to actual construction, which probably won't begin for several years.

Patrick Croker of the consulting firm Burns and McDonnell, selected this spring to design the interim improvement project, presented plans to the Mass Transit Committee at the Thursday afternoon meeting. The proposed improvements include new signage outside the terminal, alterations to the double-door entrance to allow for better air temperature control, new rest rooms at the entrance to the main lobby, and a complete revamping of the lobby area.

"We're going to get rid of the clutter, all the nut machines, video games — things that are in the way," Croker said. Plans call for a landscaped area in the center of the lobby with a seating area, a new information center, carpeting and new wall covering. In addition, a new ticket counter design will be proposed to the airlines.

"We're going to create a nice, convenient, happy, delightful atmosphere to make people feel better about the facility," said Croker.

One casualty of the improvement project will be the airport's observation deck, which Polovina said contributed to the leaky roof problem plaguing the facility. He

proposed closing the deck permanently to prevent the problem from recurring once the leaks are repaired.

Airport Manager David Young of Lockheed also cited safety reasons for closing the deck:

Fuel trucks are often parked below, and a careless flick of a cigarette could spell disaster.

The area was closed during the Persian Gulf War, when security was increased to its highest level.

Colonia legislator Edward Buhrmaster, who is not a mass transit committee member, objected to closing the deck, saying it generates revenue for the airport. "You're kissing six to eight hundred a month away," he said.

Responded Majority Leader Richard Meyers, "If we have to replace the ceiling again in a year then we didn't make anything, we lost something."

Polovina said the county hopes to advertise construction bids on the interim project shortly after Labor Day, in hopes of getting the work done before the Christmas holidays.

Cost of the proposed \$1.2 million improvement project will be borne by the airlines, he said. "They have acknowledged the work is necessary and are willing to pay." The county is hoping to get letters of consent from each of the carriers prior to beginning work, he said.

Meyers pointed out that it was the airlines who requested the facelift, but indicated he is willing to negotiate on cost. "If the airlines say they want to go 80 percent and want us to go 20 percent, then I wouldn't like that," he said, "but I would certainly bring it back to this committee for discussion." He said USAir has already committed \$250,000 toward improvement of its area.

In another matter, the committee approved Polovina's proposal for a \$112,510 transfer to establish a development project office for the airport expansion. "The goal is to make the airport fund self-sustaining" said County Attorney William Conboy. While funds to plan the expansion have come out of tax money in the past, Meyers said, now, "instead of taxpayer dollars, it's coming out of airport revenues."

County personnel being transferred into the new department include Howard Goldstock, economic development director, and an administrative assistant. Meyers said the only new position would be a secretary, who will be paid \$19,000 a year.

Lockheed officials discussed personnel matters with the committee, including their proposal to hire Susan Gould as manager of marketing and public relations. The move drew criticism from Michael Hoblock, Republican candidate for county executive, because Gould had been an aide in County Executive James J. Coyne's administration and is considered well-connected in Democratic party circles.

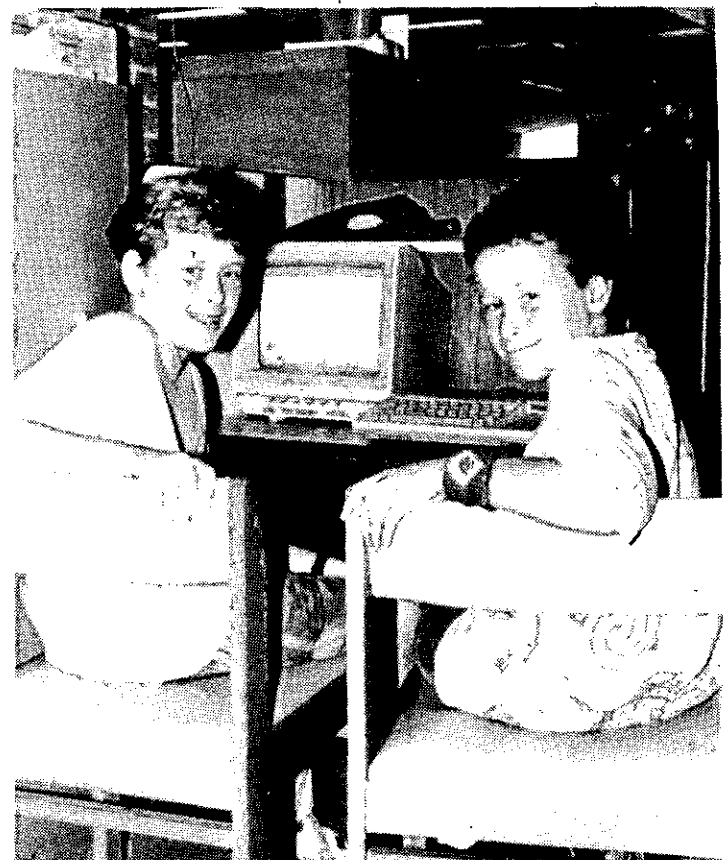
Lockheed Regional Vice President J. Robert Dolan said the firm had come to know Gould during the transition period when management responsibility was being transferred from the county to Lockheed.

He said Gould's assets included experience in working with government, knowledge of the area and community contacts. Her salary is still being negotiated, he said, and will not be made public. "Individual salaries are considered company data," he said.

Dolan said airport employees were being interviewed and given applications to join the firm. "We're encouraged by the response to date," he said, "and I think we'll have a significant number of people staying on."

The committee also voted to recommend to the legislature that the county enter into an agreement with the Federal Aviation Administration to do a site selection survey for the airport's control tower at a cost of \$67,200. Polovina said the time frame is still being negotiated with FAA.

Whiz kids



Jim Bragle, 13, left, and his brother, John, enjoy a game of Fathom on the computer at the Bethlehem Public Library on Saturday. Today (Wednesday) is John's 10th birthday.

Mike Larabee

Altamont Fair features exhibits from 4-H members

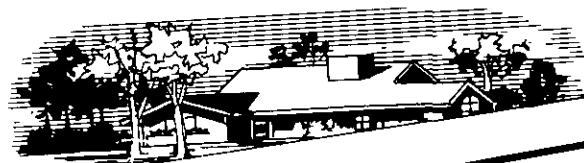
Nearly 400 young people from Albany, Schenectady and Greene Counties are expected to show off the results of their 4-H project work at this year's Altamont Fair, which opened Aug. 12.

On display will be food, clothing, vegetables, flowers and wood-working projects. Natural resources exhibits offer a cross-section of environmental concerns on the minds of today's youth. Exhibitors will also show off the animals

they have worked with throughout the club year.

In addition, there will be displays of the resources offered by the 4-H program of Cooperative Extension, including AIDS education, school programs, nutrition, fitness and environmental issues.

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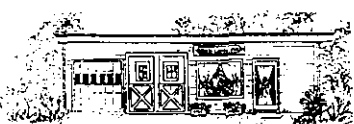
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Bethlehem announces honor roll students

Bethlehem Central High School has announced names of its high honor roll and honor roll students for the fourth marking period of the 1990-91 school year.

Grade 9, honor roll: Matthew Allyn, Tamara Backer, Kayhon Bahar, Kamau Bakari, Kerri Battlé, Megan Beyer, Greg Biche, Heather Bordick, Olga Boshart, Sarah Bourguignon, Jason Brooks, Jennifer Brown, Sarah Bylsma, Sandina Camuglia, Casey Cannistraci, Brigid Carroll, S. Steven Ciccio, Renee Ciotti, Rebecca Cole, Joseph Comi, Kevin Craft.

And Michele Craft, Sarah Crepeau, John Deyss, Sharin Duffy, Kelly Dwyer, Thomas Dwyer, Gusti Ehrlich, Andrew Farbstein, Suzanne Fish, Brad Fitzgerald, Michael Fritts, Kerri Fuhrman, Anthony Genovese, David Glover, Jonathan Gould, Douglas Haefeli, Zachary Hampton, Michael Harris, Wendy Holley, Joanna Horn, Adam Hornick, Brian Horwitz, John Isdell, Bertram Jones.

And Wayne Joy, Marc Kanuk, Kevin Kears, Rachel Kennedy, Robert Keparutis, Robert Kind, Koren Korenko, Elizabeth La Barge, Christopher Lane, Thomas Leyden, Lauren Liberatore, Ryan Lillis, Michael Loegering, Elizabeth Malanga, Shahrzad Malek, Erin Many, Michelle Marshall, Jennifer Martin, Jeremy Mayo, Sheila McCaughin, Abigail McInerney, Robert McKenna, Alix Miller, Nicole Mizener, Kara Mokhiber, Jessica Murphy, Sarah Nathan, Christine Nelson, John Noonan, I.

And Alex Olchowski, Christopher Pearson, Robert Peyrebrune, Lorin Raggio, Nicole Roger, Stephen Roney, Amy Russell, Brian Sack, Katherine Saffady, Kimberly Sajan, Melissa Sickler, Rebecca Sievert, Jennifer Smith, Jamie Sommerville, Namita Sugandhi, Rachel Teumim, Allison Thomas, Jennifer Thorpe, Barbara Toms, Ryan Tougher, Christopher Van Woert, Gary Van Wormer, Dean Watkins, Amanda Watt, Sally Weimann.

Grade 9 high honor roll: Gianna Aiezza, Lynn Ansaldo, Carrie Bailey, Jonathan Belfort, Robin Bellizzi, Ueyn Block, Jeremy Bolam, Bethany Borofsky, Lauren Boyle, Michael Breslin, Lauren Brown, Michael Carpenter, Alyssa Conklin, Casey Cornelius, Cori Cunningham, Jamie Czajka, Melanie Dale, Suzanne Dorfman.

And Thomas Dorgan, Allison Drew, Joshua Drew, Brian Dudzik, Elizabeth Dunn, Tara Eaton, Gail Fasciani, Myra Feldman, Scott Fitzpatrick, Seth Friedman, Sara Goldstein, Nadia Govanlu, Jennifer Greggo, Jessica Greggo, Suzanne Hansen, Kimberly Hart, Sommer Ingalls, Caroline Jenkins, Alyssa Kahn, Michelle Kaufman, Kevin Kelly, Karyn Kotlow, Hitomi Kubo, Gwenn Lazar, Rebecca Lazarus, Matthew Leibman, Brian Len-

hardt, Joshua Lobel, Scott Lobel, Jamie Lyman, Leslie MacDowell, Shannon MacDowell, Saira Malik, Abraham McAllister, Kathleen McDermott, Sarah Mineau, Brian Murray, Wendy NicholSEN.

And Amy Perlmutter, Kim Piper, Linda Ploof, Christi-Ann Postava-Davignon, Larissa Read, Drew Reynolds, Rebecca Rice, Amy Ringler, Thomas Robbins, Paul Roche, Todd Rosenblat, David Seegal, Siobhan Sheehan, William Smith, Nicholas Sroko, Samuel Stasko, Nandita Sugandhi, Jeremy Sussman, Alexander Teeter, Matthew Thornton, Sarah Whitney, Lonny Winter, Brian Winterhoff, Deborah Woods.

Grade 10 honor roll: Kathleen Ahern, Jason Bailey, Jennifer Banks, Jessica Banks, Erin Barkman, Stephann Belke, Amy Bender, Margaret Billings, Sarah Blabey, Andrew Black, Aaron Brown, Matthew Brown, Georgia Butt, Tina Canton, Monique Chatterjee, Andrew Christian, Donna Church, Lynn Coffey, Donald Comtois, Anthony Connors, Shawn Cootware, Brandon Costello, Kerry Cross, Merritt Crowder, Scott Cunningham, Rebecca D'Anza, Lisa Danziger, Brian Davies, Lisa Dearstyne, Julia Defazio, Michael Demarest, Kyle Doody, Timothy Doody, Jonathan Drexel, James Dundon, Oliver Eslinger, Amy Fernandez, Jill Ferraro, Andrew Finley, Lori Frazier, Melissa Freeman.

And Michelle Gamelin, Aimee Garrow, Gregory Gill, John Gill, Amy Gleckel, Rebecca Goggin, Samantha Gordon, Christopher Gould, Hope Grenz, Laura Haefeli, Benjamin Hanby, Scott Hasselbarth, Kathleen Hoffmeister, Joseph Hoogkamp, Laurel Ingraham, Jan Isenberg, Robert Jordan, Michael Kagan, Tracey Kandefer, George Kansas, Matthew Kawczak, Michael Kohler, Kirsten Kullberg, Michael Laiosa, Dustin Leonard, Lesley Leuallen, Erin Loveland, Brian Lozada, Seth Maffey, Kristen Mahony, Nancy Mandel.

And Melissa Mann, Marc Mannella, Maura Mathews, Carl McCoy, Matthew McGuire, Carolyn McQuide, Emily Melcher, Vincent Moriarty, Joseph Morrell, Elizabeth Motte, Brian Mullan, Carolyn Myers, Ivan Nieves, Shelby Northup, Sara Novick, Maureen Nuttall, Michael Phelps, Allyn Pivar, Charles Preska, Sandra Ret, Suzanne Rice, Donald Robbins, Stacey Rosenblum, Michael Rosenthal, Elizabeth Russo, Michael Russo, Christopher E. Ryan, Timothy Ryan.

And Michael Rydberg, Atul

Sanghi, Jennifer Scharmann, Joseph Schneider, Jessica Scisci, Gretchen Seaburg, Heather Selig, Jessica Sharron, Carolyn Siegal, Jason Silber, Penny Silk, Jennifer Singerle, Jennifer Smith, Amanda Smith-Socar, Kory Snyder, Stephanie Sodergren, Bryan Staff, Nina Teresi, Matthew Thompson, Katherine Tobin, Anne Umina, Christopher Venezia, Penelope Walker, John Weatherwax, Kim Weimann, Michael Weisburgh, Allison Wenger, Heather Whitebeck, Catherine Winne, Michael Wolbert, Wendy Wright, Joshua Zalen, Hua Zhu.

Grade 10, high honor roll: Lucy Bassett, Jennifer Bishop, Stefanie Bobo, Jennifer Burrell, Anne Byrd, Christine Chen, Emily Chen, Emily Church, Nicole Ciotti, Regina Crisafulli, Rebecca Doyle, Meghan Faulkner, Jonathan Fisher, Lawrence Fisher, Alexander Frangos, Michael Futia, Sari Gold, Ryan Green, Eliza Gregory, Stacy Havlik, Shannon Hill, Sara Israel, Renee Lewis, Mia Lobel, Edwin Lomotan, Christopher Macaluso, Britta Macomber, Joshua Malbin, Tracy Manning.

And Adam Maurer, Jonathan Meester, Erin Murphy, Heip Nguyen, Joshua Norek, Adam Peters, Maggie Plattner, Timothy Philippo, Maile Ray, Kevin Romanowski, David Rosenberg, Erica Schroeder, Rasesh Shah, Stephanie Shamoun, Daniel Shaye, Brigid Shogan, Naomi Shoss, Bethany Slingerland, Deborah Stewart, Kathleen Stornelli, Meredith Tombras, Kristen VanDuzer, Christine VanHoesen, Megan Walsh.

Grade 11, honor roll: Brett Andrus, Carolyn Arber, Hillary Baron, Gabriel Belfort, Jennifer Berbrick, Melissa Bessman, Kristina Blair, Natalie Blessing, Seth Blumerman, William Boehlke, Marian Borgia, Kevin Brennan, James Browe, Ralph Carotenuto, Matthew Choppy, Adam Closson, Daniel Cohen, Carolyn Cray, Michelle Curtis, Carly Cushman.

And Christopher Daniels, Amanda Dawson, Deborah De Puccio, Maria DeGaetano, Kristen Denkers, John Di Anni, Richard Dillon, Benjamin DiMaggio, Carolyn Doody, Philip Downs, David Drexler, Ryan Dunham, Brandon Englisbe, Matthew Fisher, Janet Fournier, Perry Fraiman, Joshua Frye, Carey Geraldson-Barber, Julia Glick, Merlyn Gordon, Jennifer Grand, Craig Gravina, Brendon Gross, Stacey Hammond, Richard Haskell, Sean Hawley, Danielle Hecht,

Martin Hogan, Daniel Hornick, Andrew Hudacs, Garry Hurd, Kira Hyman.

And David Inkpen, Jesse Jack, Trine Jacobsen, Kristen E. Jones, Michelle Kanuk, Charles Kawas, Adah Korenblum, Michael Koroluk, Elizabeth Kurkjian, Patrick Lalor, David Lawrence, Benjamin Lazarus, Michael Leyden, Sean Lozada, Shaun Mahoney, Jennifer Mallery, Christine Malone, Natalie Marcotte, Megan Marshall, Kirsten Matarrese, Robert McCuen, Erin McDermott, Brian McGrath, Kristin Minor, Erin Mitchell, Michele Monte, Timothy Mooney, Tracie Mull, Harmet Narang, Kathleen Nelson, Susan Notis, Benjamin Olson.

And Stacey Parsons, Scott Paskeewich, Adam Perry, David Petersen, Brian Phillips, James Pierce, Christine Piorowski, Cara Platt, Adam Price, Matthew Quatraro, Allison Ragone, Kara Ragone, Elizabeth Rivard, Christopher Rivers, Deborah Robbins, Hannah Rodgers, Kristi Roger, Christopher J. Ryan, Ian Salsberg, Henry Schneider.

And Janis Schoonover, Danielle Schroeder, Erik Seward, Amy Shafer, Andrew Shapley, Steven Skultety, Andrew Sleurs, Gregory Smith, Aaron Spevack, William Spinner, Jason Tice, Sarah Toms, Adam Trent, Patrick Tully, Tracey Turngren, Nicholas Van Praag, Danielle Wagner, Kenneth Watson, Susan Weatherwax, Christopher Webb, Stuart Wood, Matthew Woodside, Karyn Yaffee, Min Zhu.

Grade 11, high honor roll: Joyce Aycock, Michael Aylward, Lisa Ballou, Omri Beer, Joshua Bloom, Stephen Bradt, Brian Carr, Michael Chaifetz, Sara Clash, Shane Cunningham, Cheryl Davies, Matthew Davis, Kira Deyss, Jennifer DiDomenico, Lisa Domermuth, Matthew Dugan, Benjamin Faulkner, Amy Ferraris, Margaret Franzen, Eric Horowitz, Julie Hwang, Kelly Jenkins, Madlen Kadish, Karen Kerness, Matthew

Kinney, Debra Koretz, Matthew Kratz, Jonathan Lackman, Rebecca Leonard, Jennifer Matuszek, Melissa McGrath, Michael Morin, Lori Murphy, Kristin Rider, Joshua Rosen, Maryam Sarrafizadeh, Nathan Slingerland, Kira Stokes, Karen Stornelli, Manisha Tinani, Todd Turner, Melissa Warden, Carrie Whitaker, Steven Wolfe, Shannon Woodley.

Grade 12, honor roll: Maurizio Agostino, Matthew Ahern, Robert Arber, Ole Aschenbrenner, Cynthia Asmus, Michael Bailey, Marc Baizman, Elizabeth Baker, Matthew Bechard, Joel Begg, Jennifer Bestler, Rebecca Biggerstaff, Atman Binstock, Christopher Black, Kristen Bleyman, Christian Bordick, Mary Breslin, E. Davis Brewer, Shannyn Burch, Ruth Burkhard, Jason Ching, Bonnie Cole, Dia Cole, Aaron Colman, Thomas Conway, Jennifer Coon, Andrea Cornell, Mark Cunningham, Laure-Jeanne Davignon, James Davis, Lanna Davis, Brian Decker.

And Heather DeFazio, Amy DeGaetano, Christopher Dinneen, Chelsea Donovan, Kathryn Dorgan, Nicole Dubois, John Eames, Joseph Emerich, Brian Farrell, Jason Fireovid, Patrick Fish, Scott Fish, Darryn Fiske, Megan K. Flynn, Shawn Flynn, Kristina Frati, Kevin Freeman, John Frisbee, Brenda Fryer, Alissa Furman, Michael Genovese, Lori Geurtze, Scott Gilchrist, John Goggin, Jeremy Goldman, Jennifer Googins, Robert Hartnett, Daniel Haughey, Lynn Histed, Kathleen Jaram, Lance Junco.

And Anita Kaplan, Andrew Kurzon, Timothy LeClair, Robert Loyd, Mark MacDonald, Valerie Maeder, Abigail Mansky, Kelly Many, Nicole Martin, Craig Mattox, Steven McCauslin, Meghan McFerran, Karen McNary, Margaret Meixner, Sean Miller, Emily Mineau, Stuart Morrison, William

□ HONOR ROLL/page 16

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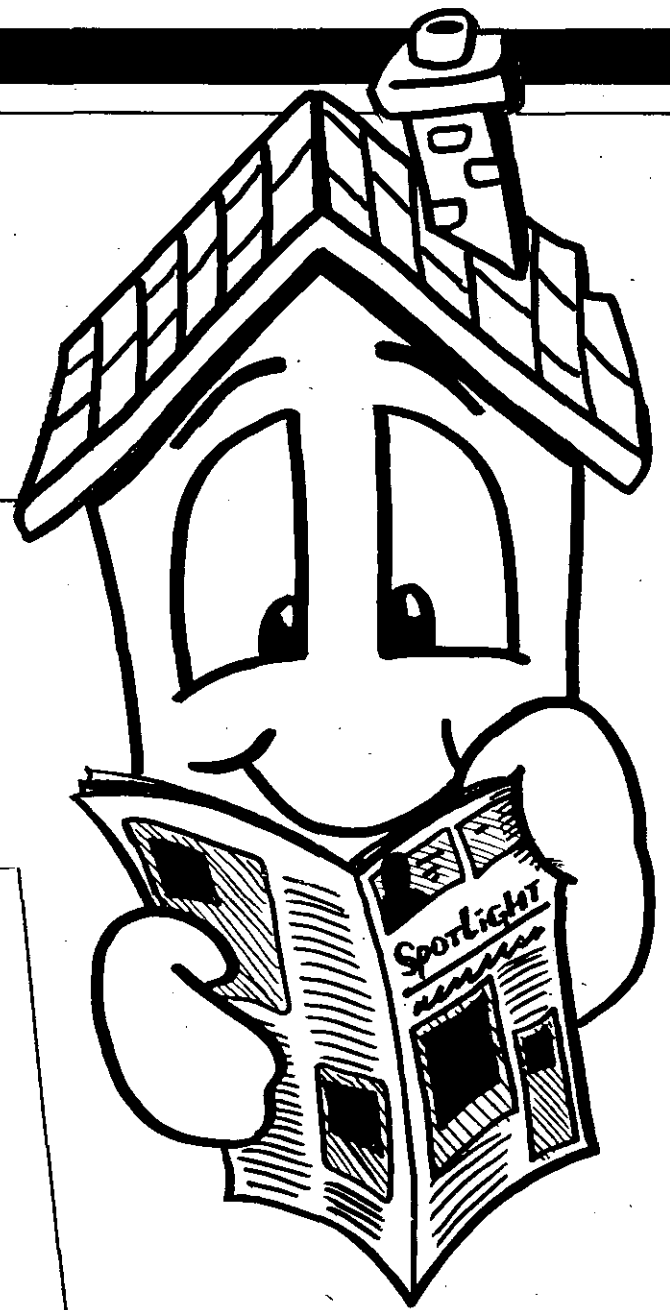
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Developers not paying up

By Debi Boucher

As if New Scotland didn't have enough fiscal worries, the town is having problems collecting money owed by developers.

Supervisor Herbert Reilly said at last week's town board meeting that money in lieu of green space for subdivisions as well as engineering fees for site plan review has been unpaid by several developers. "I've sent bills on a regular basis," he said, but to no avail.

The \$5,100 total in delinquencies largely represents money the town paid out of its own pocket for reviews by C.T. Male Associates of Latham, the town's engineering firm, of projects pending before the planning board.

In the past, Reilly said, the town's policy was to pay the engineering bills and then bill the developers for reimbursement. About a year and a half ago, he said, the town began requiring developers to pay the engineering fees in advance.

Planning board member Robert Hampston said the board gets estimates from C.T. Male on how much it will cost to review plans for any given subdivision, and reviews are not launched until a check is obtained from the developer.

The discussion was triggered by a letter by Joseph Cotazino asking that the town attorney be required to take legal action against individuals and businesses that owe the town money.

Town Attorney Frederick Riester said such suits were beyond the purview of his position, and indicated that legal costs could negate the benefits of collecting smaller sums.

Councilman Craig Shufelt suggested the board pursue other avenues for getting the money.

Resident Ann Carson suggested having Riester write to the delinquent parties, an idea the board adopted in a 5-0 vote.

Among the developers who owe money are Vincent Laviano, for the Heldervale IV subdivision; JFE Enterprises, for Home Center; and C. James Coffin, a Republican candidate for councilman, for Whispering Winds, according to Reilly. In a Jan. 24, 1990, letter to Reilly, Coffin explained his reluctance to pay the engineering bill: "I am having real difficulty paying what I perceive to be a town expense."

'I've sent bills on a regular basis but to no avail.'

Herbert Reilly

John Montagne, project land use planner for C.T. Male, said the practice of billing developers for reviews is "becoming very, very common with most towns in the area. I would say three-quarters of the developing towns do it."

Most towns don't have planners on their staffs, he said, and planning board members don't have the expertise to evaluate developers' plans and determine whether they meet zoning requirements.

"The idea was to save the taxpayers money," said Montagne, explaining that towns used to pay for outside engineering firms to review plans. Now, he said, the typical process is the one used by New Scotland: the engineering firm provides an estimate of how much it will cost to review the plans, the developer is required to pay the sum upfront, and the money is placed in escrow until the engineer submits a bill for the review.

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DEC announces changes in hunting permits

The state Department of Environmental Conservation announced recently that deer management permit applications are available from sporting license issuing agents and DEC offices. All 1991-92 hunting and fishing licenses went on sale Aug. 12.

There are two significant changes in how deer management permits can be used this year. In

most of southeastern New York, permits can only be used to take antlerless deer. In addition, second permits are available to hunters in some deer management units this year.

Antlerless-only and second permits were authorized by recent changes in legislation. These changes were promoted by management needs and sportsmen's interest. The state Legislature gave

DEC the authority to try these new techniques in deer management units where more flexibility is needed to manage deer herds.

DEC has set up a toll-free telephone number to help hunters who have questions about filling out their deer management permit applications. The number is 1-800-342-8102. Operators are available to answer questions from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Five Rivers schedules walks

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, located on Game Farm Road in Delmar, will offer an outdoor study of common insects on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m., and again on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 8:30 a.m. The group will be led on an outdoor walk to discover what common insects live in the fields of Five Rivers. Participants are encouraged to bring field guides if possible.

An Aquatic Project WILD (Wild-

life In Learning Design) teacher workshop will be held at the center on Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. The workshop, open to teachers and youth leaders, will introduce this environmental education program which emphasizes water and creatures that inhabit it.

Both programs are open to the public. For information, call the center at 475-0291.

Tree workshop Aug. 17

The Landis Arboretum on Lape Road in Esperance will offer a tree grafting workshop on Saturday, Aug. 17, at 10 a.m. Floyd Guernsey Jr. of Guernsey's Schoharie Nursery will teach the grafting of fruit and ornamental trees.

The arboretum is located just west of Duaneburg (I-88 exit 24) in the village of Esperance. For information, call 875-6935.

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Voorheesville Public Library



By Christine Shields

Summer Reading Club at the Voorheesville Public Library continues this week with "Days of Sunshine, Days of Rain" scheduled for children in grades 4 through 6. Well-known area storyteller Mary Murphy will spin some yarns at 3 p.m. today (Wednesday).

A family concert by John Kirk and Trish Miller will take place tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7 p.m. The show will feature fiddle and banjo music and lots of audience participation.

The children's quilting group will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p.m. Anyone in grade one and up is invited to come to do a simple project.

The grand finale for Reading Club members in grades K through

3 will be held on Monday, Aug. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. The Disney film "The Black Cauldron" will be featured along with prizes and refreshments.

The younger crowd can attend story hours three mornings a week, Mondays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 10 a.m. No sign-up is required.

Be sure to stop by before the end of the month to check out the oil paintings by Pat George. A longtime resident of the Town of New Scotland, Pat began painting on her own and later studied under Lou Pelke and Marge Scilipote. Her work includes many of her favorite ocean scenes.

The exhibit may be seen Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the library, located at 51 School Road in Voorheesville.

Ravena holds annual festival

The Annual Ravena-Coeymans Friendship Festival will be on Saturday, Sept. 7, from noon to 6 p.m.

Main Street in Ravena will be lined with a variety of booths. Among the highlights will be a magic show, Freddie Freihofer passing out "fun books," a National Guard display, Mr. Bouncety Bounce, and "Don Partridge and Country Feelin'," a seven-member group playing '50s and '60s as well as country music. "OUTPOST 5," featuring two local favorites, Eugene Datri and Russell Slater, will also perform.

After the festival, a roast beef dinner will take place at the Con-

gregational Christian Church in Ravena. The first serving is at 5 p.m., second serving at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available through Ruth Babcock at 756-8334.

Ski club plans reunion

The Sitzmarker Ski Club is seeking members to attend a Sept. 28 reunion at the Colonie Elks Club. Any past members with information that would help to update the address file of the club, or parties interested in joining the club, are asked to contact Jay Kearns at 465-6367.

For information, call 434-0249.

Honor Roll

(From page 13)

Parry, Michael Peters, Jeanine Peterson, Christopher Philipppo, David Pierce, Timothy Pittz, Elizabeth Recene, Kelly Ryan, Jason Silbergleit, Brian Smith, Brett Smith, Rebecca Smith, Andrew Spring, Ethan Sprissler, Michael Sullivan, Todd Sussman, Jay Tabbell, Donald Thomas, Scott Thornton, Terry Valenti, David Van Gelder, Benjamin Vigoda, John Vogel, Shannon Von Ronne, Lara Washousky, Julie Westerhouse, David Woods.

Grade 12, high honor roll: Jessica Backer, Michael Bienvenue, Antonio Caparros, Jed Colquhoun, Jennifer Curtis, Molly Defazio,

Group tackles hospital billing disputes

New York State consumers who don't understand their hospital bills can now get assistance with a phone call.

Under a program instituted by the state Department of Health, consumers disputing bills for inpatient hospital services can now have the dispute resolved by an impartial third party, the Empire State Medical Foundation. Outpatient services are not covered by the service. The nonprofit foundation is staffed by personnel qualified to review billing disputes.

While the foundation can not review Medicare or Medicaid billing, it does resolve problems arising out of billing rendered after Jan. 1, 1991 from any of the state's 265 hospitals.

Discharged patients have 90 days from the time a bill is received to initiate a dispute action with the foundation. While Blue

Sandra Drozd, Christopher Dumper, Kimberly Evans, Jennifer Fisk, Brooke Grenz, Rebecca Grimwood, Kate Hackman, Edward Hauser, Justin Hilson, Vivek Kaul, Naomi Kubo, Keith Lenden, Kathryn Leonard, Nancy Leonard, David Lorette.

And Christina Mann, Keith Manne, Andrew McGuide, Michael Moran, Michael Murphy, Antonio Nebres, Andrew Newell, Kristen Noonan, Rachel Nurick, Joshua Pierce, Amy Rehbit, Joseph Robbins, Adam Roberts, Erin Rodat, Johanna Ropponen, Marla Rosenberg, Teige Sheehan, Jonathan Swick, William Tsitsos, Jennifer Tucker, Benjamin Weiss.

County DPW closes roads

County Route 308 between routes 443 and 85 in the Town of New Scotland was closed to traffic on Monday, Aug. 12, for an expected period of three days, according to the Albany County Department of Public Works.

The purpose in closing the road is to replace the existing, badly deteriorated concrete culverts; as part of Albany County's Highway Improvement Program, under a contract administered and funded by the County of Albany.

County Route 111 over Hannacroix Creek in the Town of Coeymans was also closed to all traffic Aug. 12, for work expected to take 12 weeks to complete.

The purpose in closing the structure is to replace the existing, badly deteriorated superstructure and riding surface; as part of Albany County's Bridge Replacement Program, under a contract administered and funded by the County of Albany.

A detour will be supplied and maintained as part of the project.

Auxiliary elects president from Delmar

Carolyn Day, a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Delmar Fire Department, was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hudson Valley volunteer Firemen's Association at its annual convention in Lake George.

The Hudson Valley VFA is composed of the 16 counties along the Hudson River from New York City to Lake Placid. It is one of the largest sectional fire organizations in the state.

Gateway leads tour

The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway is sponsoring a tour of Hembold's Meat Processing on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 10 a.m.

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

Day also serves on the board of directors of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen's Association of the State of New York and is a member of the birthday party committee for the Volunteer Firemen's Home in Hudson. She is a past president of Delmar's auxiliary and a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hudson Mohawk VFA.

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RCS program receives board approval, praise

By Regina Bulman

RCS teachers passed with flying colors after fielding questions from the board of education about a new educational program to begin this fall. The board praised the teachers and wished them luck and success with the multi-age classroom program.

Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School Principal Albert Keating coined it his "finest hour" after a group of teachers presented the program to the board. The board had requested the presentation after members expressed some doubt as to the proper planning and implementation of the program.

Four teachers from the school explained in detail plans for a new program to create classes combining second and third grade pupils and third and fourth grade pupils. After a comprehensive explanation of how the pupils were placed in the classes, what curriculum will be used and how the pupils will be evaluated, the board gave the teachers a vote of confidence and a round of applause.

The idea of multi-age classrooms was first initiated at Pieter B. Coeymans as a solution to large second and third grade classes and fewer placements resulting from budget cuts. According to those involved in the project, the educational value of multi-level classes was discovered after research and examining the technique first hand.

Teachers and other staff inter-

ested in the program met with teachers, parents and pupils at Glenmont and Altamont elementary schools which operate multi-level classrooms and received enough encouragement to get the program at RCS.

Teachers and staff began mapping out a strategy and the board gave the go-ahead for the program at their June meeting. When some board members later expressed concern that enough time and planning might not be going into such a new concept for the district, the teachers involved in the multi-level classes were asked to come back to the board with an explanation of their focus and approach.

Teachers who will instruct the multi-age classrooms and Keating made a similar presentation to parents of pupils placed in the classes earlier this month. Teachers are planning a social gathering with pupils before school begins to answer any questions they might have about their new classes.

Leslie Nulton, a teacher in the district for 17 years, and Marilyn Fox, who has taught for two years, will teach the third/fourth grade classes. Elizabeth Deyo, who has taught fourth grade for two years and Karen Nunez, an RCS teacher for two years, will teach the third/fourth grade classes.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms

Ref-Fuel

(From Page 1)

people in Bethlehem support waste-to-energy garbage incineration than oppose it.

Kevin Cmunt, Ref-Fuel's area project manager, said last week that the former Ford Motor Company site in Green Island has become the firm's priority in the Capital District. He said the Bethlehem proposal, planned for a Cibro Petroleum-owned Cabbage Island site at the Port of Albany, is "on hold" until the Green Island project is explored further.

"Pretty much we're on hold," Cmunt said. "We haven't stopped or abandoned the project; we still hold our site option. We'll continue to do that until we find out what happens in Green Island."

Cmunt said that uncertainty with regard to the timing of a proposed town referendum on the \$200 million project led to the company's decision to make Green Island its priority. He said town officials had indicated to the company that the referendum probably wouldn't be held until the fall of 1992.

"They're both really good sites," he said. "We had to kind of step back and say 'Gee, do we really want to be a million and a half bucks into SEQRA (the state environmental review of the Bethlehem project) and have it be two years down the road before we know if we have a site?'"

The referendum was proposed by town Supervisor Ken Ringler as a way to objectively determine public sentiment on the proposal.

A town Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC) report released last week indicated

that when the committee conducted a survey of town residents last summer, support for incineration outweighed opposition.

In response to the general statement, "Bethlehem should encourage development of a waste-to-energy incineration facility in town in order to satisfy the disposal needs of the town and surrounding communities," respondents were asked to grade the level to which they agreed, disagreed, or remained neutral or undecided.

The question was one of 49 in the LUMAC survey, conducted to gather data for the committee's work on a new draft town master plan.

Of 1,670 responses, 17.7 percent said they "strongly agreed" with the statement on waste-to-energy incineration, 31.7 percent said they "agreed," 20.8 percent marked "neutral or undecided," 13.5 percent said they "disagreed," and 16.3 percent said they "strongly disagreed." In all, 49.4 percent fell in one of the support categories, while 29.8 percent marked either of the two responses indicating opposition.

"I think that shows that our projects are pretty well received without a lot of public education," said Cmunt. "I think if you did that poll again you would probably find that support for the project is even greater now that the options are either waste-to-energy or a brand new giant landfill."

John Thomas, a Glenmont resident and vocal Ref-Fuel proponent who earlier this year conducted his own informal poll on the incinerator, said he is "disappointed" the company is no longer actively

pursuing the town site. He said the proposed ANSWERS landfill sites, nine of which are in Bethlehem, make the case for Ref-Fuel more attractive.

"I think if people were honest and they had a choice between waste-to-energy in the port on about 10 or 15 acres as opposed to taking pristine lands, I'd say that the people would definitely lean toward waste-to-energy," Thomas said. "If we'd said 'yes' to the incinerator then we would not have to take the landfill."

"Politically those things don't happen," he said.

Elizabeth McCoy, a member of Bethlehem Work on Waste (BWOW), a citizens group formed in opposition to the Ref-Fuel burner, said that polling conducted by her group has repeatedly shown more opposition than support for incineration.

BWOW has long opposed both the incinerator and a regional dump in Bethlehem, advocating instead intensive recycling and the siting of a small landfill for town use only or for use by the town and one or two other local municipalities.

Nursing home chooses council officers

At a special installation ceremony recently at Child's Nursing Home in Albany, four residents were elected officers of the facility's Resident Council.

The council meets once a month with nursing home administrators to discuss ideas intended to enhance quality of life for residents. Officers include: Alice Farley, president; Nellie Potter, vice president; Agnes Fowler, treasurer; and Marion Nelson, secretary.

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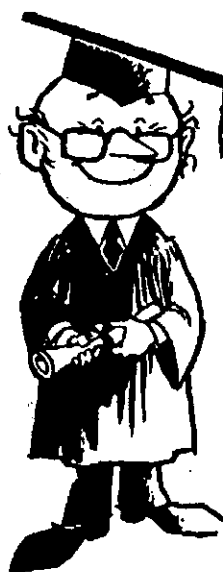
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Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

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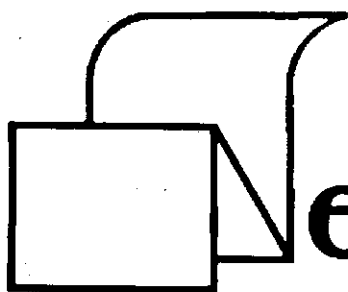
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Dump

(From Page 1)

we're doing it."

According to Ringler, the town's agreement with Waste Management includes monitoring of the site during waste disposal by an independent monitor. "The last thing I wanted to see was more material going in there," he said. "The fact of the matter is we've got to get this thing closed. The quicker it's capped, the quicker we eliminate odors."

Spawn Hollow Road area residents have complained of headaches, nausea and sore throats from inhaling the hydrogen sulfide emitted from the landfill and have asked for air testing. Sacco said EnCon engineers have found traces of the gas in the air. He said state Department of Health engineers will this week or next week again test for hydrogen sulfide. "We believe it is best to sample just for hydrogen sulfide," he said. "Once the cap is installed, tests for other gasses (methane and volatile organics) will be done."

The post-closure monitoring, as well as pre-closure monitoring required by the consent order, will be completed by independent engineers hired by Waste Management, he said.

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.

Ringler said waste can be brought from areas outside of the town in order to expedite the closure. The local law barring the importation of waste generated outside of town boundaries will be lifted to complete filling the landfill, he said.

Metz, who has owned an excavating business in Bethlehem for 30 years, said the proposed agreement, with the money generated from Waste Management, is the "only way" to get the site closed. Although South Bethlehem residents claimed he had enough money to close the site himself, he said he didn't. Aside from his business, he said his assets include a 10-year-old yacht and a 1988 Lincoln Continental.

Spawn Hollow Road resident Shirleen Kreplin said that although she wants the landfill, which is approximately 500 feet from her home, closed, she wouldn't mind if it took the three to five years if the town pursued the suits. "At this point in my life, with the way things are, I'm locked into my property," she said. "Three years would not matter, I'm locked into my house and property forever."

EnCon issued a summary abate-

ment order to Metz July 12. It demanded that Metz begin closing the landfill immediately and entitled Metz to the right to have a hearing, which he waived. Metz has begun layering gravel on the area of the site which is properly contoured. Ringler said Metz last week began hauling clay to the landfill from a town-owned site. He is paying the town \$1.25 per bank yard, he said.

According to the proposed consent order, Metz is required to take all measures to prevent fires at the site and immediately control and extinguish any fire if one should occur, Sacco said. In addition, Metz is required to regrade the site and cover it with a 12-inch gas-venting layer of gravel. He is also expected to install pipes, which along with the gas-venting layer, are necessary to control the odors and gasses emitted from the site, he said. The pipes will also allow venting for the gasses as the materials decompose, he said.

Because much of the landfill has reached its capacity, Metz is required to erect a 2-foot soil wall between the old and new landfill cells if he intends to fill the remaining area, according to Sacco. Waste disposal must be completed by April 20, 1992, when his current permit, which outlines less strict closing conditions, expires. The barrier wall will prevent any spreading of fires "if God forbid he should have a fire in the new area," he said.

In addition to the gas-venting system, the closure plan requires Metz to cap the landfill with 18 inches of clay by the middle of next month, Sacco said. "The clay layer on top of the gravel will smother any fire and minimize rainfall infiltrating into it," he said.

A 30-inch layer of soil will top the clay to avoid any precipitation settling on the clay cap, Sacco said. The soil will be seeded and grass

will eventually cover the site, he said.

Once these steps are completed, "Mr. Metz cannot walk away from his landfill," according to Sacco. Metz will be required to have the site monitored on a routine basis, every three months.

The monitoring and maintenance of the landfill includes sampling of ground water at the wells and implementing the gas-venting system, and if there is a problem, changing its filters, he said. In addition, an inspection of the landfill cover will be made and any soil erosion will be repaired. Once the landfill is closed, it will be monitored for at least 30 years, based on site conditions, he said.

"We say a minimum of 30 years because it will be long enough to ensure the landfill is not posing a threat to the community," he said.

"I think this is the best deal that's out there," Ringler said.

RCCA board elects new officers

The Board of Directors of the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts has announced the appointment of Raona Roy as president, and creation of the office of chairman of the board.

William Schroeder, who was named the organization's first chairman, has been an RCCA officer for the past five years. He is director of construction lending at the Troy Savings Bank.

Other appointments made during the board's reorganizational meeting were Mary Ellen Munley, first vice chairman; Gary Higbee, second vice chairman; Carl Hughes, secretary; and Michael DeSimone, treasurer.

For information, call 273-0552.

Kiwanis division holds meeting

The Kiwanis Capital Division had its annual meeting recently at the Rainbow Inn in Greenville. In attendance were divisional clubs from the area including Greenville, Stamford, Cohoes, New Scotland, Heldeberg and Latham.

Art Gleason of Cohoes Kiwanis was elected divisional lieutenant governor for the next term. David Vail will be given a watch for his

term in office. Vail, who comes from Latham Kiwanis, was represented by Joseph Seelaus, Robert Case, Brian Hartson and Robert Condell.

Campaigning for governorship was Edward N. Kolek from Lockport Kiwanis. The governor will be elected at the state convention on Aug. 22 at the Friar Tuck Inn in the Catskill Mountains.

Hospital unveils infant hearing device

A new infant hearing screener was unveiled recently at Bellevue Hospital on Troy Road in Schenectady.

The device is called Natus Algo 1 Plus Auditory Brainstem Response Screener.

The Screener uses a 35 decibel click stimuli to detect even mild hearing losses. At least one in 60

infants have congenital hearing loss which can cause significant learning disabilities if left untreated in the first 12 months of life.

Screening prepares parents at the earliest stages to begin special education to work with the hearing loss so the infant will have the potential for full hearing.

Firm announces service award winners

Entertainment Publications, Inc., publisher of discount passbooks, recently announced the winners of its community service awards. The awards are given to individuals or civic organizations who make an outstanding effort on behalf of community service projects.

Individuals receiving commendations for their efforts included: Fred Erlich, of the Albany Rotary Club; John Steigerwald, of the American Heart Association; Karl Brodsky, of the Colonie-Guilderland Rotary Club; and Karen Padwicz, of United Cerebral Palsy.

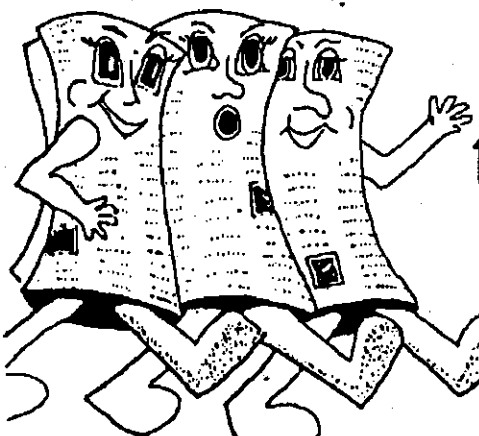
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Births



Albany Medical Center

Boy, Stephen Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Male, Delmar, May 1.

Girl, Cory Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Cory Smith, Ravena, May 4.

Girl, Gianna Gabrielle, to Mr. and Mrs. Meola, Coeymans, May 5.

Girl, Lee Rae Clark, to Joy Clark and R. Ford, Delmar, May 7.

Boy, Zachary Charles, to Ellen and Charles Stahlman, Coeymans, May 8.

Girl, Heather Jean, to Brenda and Richard Vanderbilt, Delmar, May 9.

Boy, Thomas John, to Deborah Sheehan and Michael Matthews, Delmar, May 10.

Boy, Kyle Eric, to Mary and James Lamb, Glenmont, May 11.

Boy, Michael Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Byerwalters, Ravena, May 13.

Girl, Anna Katherine, to Sandra and Gene Doane, South Bethlehem, May 13.

Boy, Luis Antonio, to Mae Medina and Luis Estrada Sr., Coeymans, May 14.

Boy, Timothy James Jr., to Susan Marie and Timothy James Banahan, Selkirk, May 16.

Girl, Monique Akra, to Melissa Oravsky, Ravena, May 18.

Boy, Joseph Michael, to Jena I Fink and Mitchell J. LaMountain, Coeymans, May 25.

Boy, Matthew Jonas, to Rachel and Guy Weidman, Ravena, May 25.

Girl, Talia May, to Cindy and Robert Foronda, Coeymans Hollow, May 28.

Girl, Katherine Elizabeth, to Nyree Peters and Bruce Myers, Ravena, May 30.

Girl, Anne Aulise, to Maria Riccio Fast and David Whitney, Delmar, June 1.

Boy, David Thomas, to Barbara and Robert Koski, Delmar, June 2.

Girl, Autumn Ann, to Lisa A. Fischer and Brian R. Datri, Selkirk, June 6.

Boy, Edward, to Julia A. Dessloch and TenEyck B. Powell III, Selkirk, June 7.

Boy, Michael Ryan, to David and Sharon McCurdy, Glenmont, June 13.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Devon Alisa, to Viviana Marcatili-Keir and Brian Keir, Delmar, May 29.

Girl, Alison Patricia, to Sandra and Anoy Appleby, Voorheesville, July 23.

Girl, Elizabeth Margaret, to Tracey and David Farstad, Glenmont, July 23.

Girl, Jeslyn Marie, to Patricia L. Grovenger, Selkirk, July 23.

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Kylah Marie, to Darlene and Matthew Rodd, Ballston Lake, June 25. Grandparents are Terry and Sue Rodd of Feura Bush.

Boy, Shaun Connor, to Adrienne and Frank Moore, Voorheesville, July 8.

Boy, Isaiah Timothy Michael, to Michelle and Timothy Wood, Voorheesville, July 15.

Births elsewhere

Girl, Molly Allison, to Christine and Douglas Tolbert of Shippenburg, Pa. Grandparents are Kenneth J. and Diane Connolly of Voorheesville.

Elks plan barbecue

The New Scotland Elks will hold its first Brooks Chicken Barbecue on Sunday, Aug. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on South Main Street in Voorheesville.

Families and friends can have an eat-in dinner for \$6 or a take-out dinner for \$4. Proceeds will benefit cerebral palsy and war veterans. The Ladies Auxiliary will have a bake sale at the same time.

Kiwanis invite students to learn soccer skills

New Scotland Kiwanis will be sponsoring a Skills Night for learning fundamental soccer skills on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 6 p.m. at Clayton A. Bouton High School. Any Voorheesville Central School District student is invited to attend.

Legion plans to serve home-style breakfast

A home-style breakfast will be held on Sunday, Aug. 18, from 8 a.m. to noon at the American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue. Pancakes, sausage, French toast, juice and coffee will be available for \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



Yarn spinner to visit library reading club

The Voorheesville Public Library Summer Reading Club will host storyteller Mary Murphy at the library on Wednesday Aug. 14, from from 3 to 4 p.m.

Voorheesville students earn awards

The following Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School students received awards for their merit: Foreign Exchange Student Awards: Bjorn Joergensen, Cao-lien Porsius, Maren Hubner, Ana Judy Riano and Robert Gonzales; Youth for Understanding International Exchange Award: James

Schryver, Jeff Freyer, Alexander Englander, Brian Wuttke, Rebecca Bailey, Lyra Colfer, Tricia Doyle, Alexandra Kinnear, Heather Parmenter, Kathryn Ramsey, Wendy Reynolds, Holli Shufelt, Raebeth Vosburgh, and Jeremy Wolkenbreit; School Store Award: Thomas Machia; Smith College Book Award: Alexandra Kinnear; Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award: Kelly Donohue and Matthew Hladun; and Special School Service Award: Mary Coates, Tammy Loewy, Judith Smith and Donna Jean Schoonmaker.

Pop Warner to hold garage sale

The Bethlehem Pop Warner cheerleaders and football players will have a garage sale and bake sale on Saturday, Sept. 7 at Glenmont Elementary School, Route 9W, Glenmont, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the purchase of uniforms and equipment for the teams.

Among the items to be donated will be household goods, children's clothes, toys, furniture, sporting goods and books.

If anyone would like to donate any items for the garage sale, they may drop off the donations Friday, Sept. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Glenmont school.

Correction

The Saturn of Albany dealership was incorrectly identified in the Aug. 7 issues of the *Spotlight Newspapers*. Saturn of Albany is a Saturn dealership, a division of General Motors.

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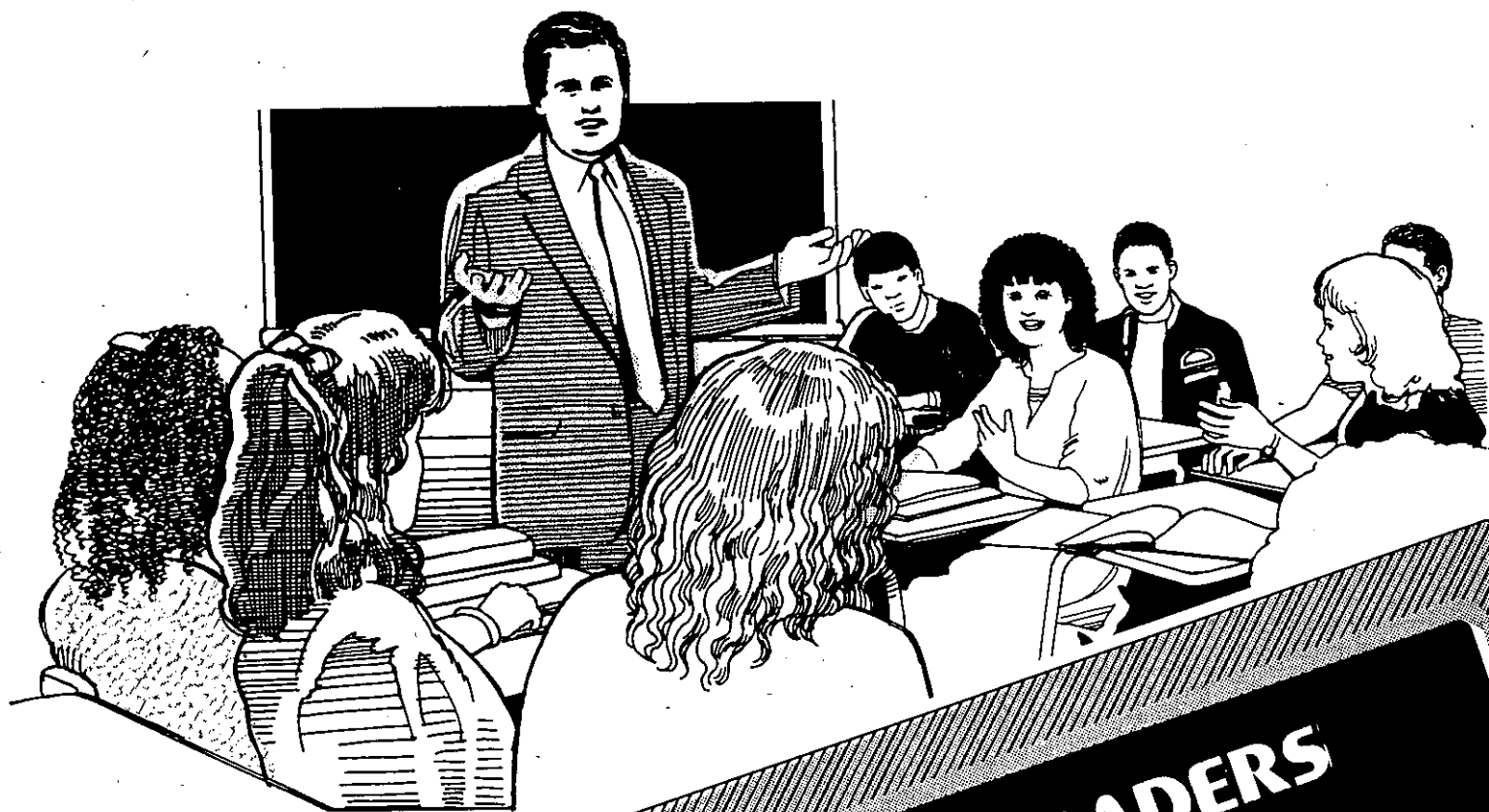
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BACK to SCHOOL

PART I

Supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT and the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT
AUGUST 14, 1991



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Waldo, Bart and neon top school supply lists

By Hilary Lesser

Brightly colored neon notebooks and Trapper Keeper binders, Bart Simpson, Waldo, and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are the "in" designs for school supplies, according to kid shoppers getting ready for the new school year.

Michael Marinucci, 8, of Colonie, who will be in third grade at Latham Ridge School, was on a shopping quest last Tuesday for a

"Where's Waldo?" lunch box.

"It's fun because you have to find Waldo on it," said Marinucci, about his new purchase. He admitted he'd rather find Waldo than pay attention to school.

"Last year it was the turtles and this year it's Waldo," said his mother, Karen. Marinucci said he would still be looking for Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle supplies for this year.

Michelle Evans, 8, of Atlanta,

Ga., and her cousin, Shannon Saulpaugh, 12, of Colonie also spent time last week shopping for school.

Evans had a preferred list of supplies for the fall including those designed with unicorns and hearts. Evans purchased a "fantastic fun pack" of pens, pencils and paper that met her every need and most importantly was designed with unicorns.

"It's fun to know you're going on to another grade and can get whatever you want," said Evans. She said she didn't need a new lunch box this year. "I just carry my money around and buy my lunch," said Evans. "Looking for book bags and the colors you want is a lot of fun," said Evans, adding "I'd like to get a book bag with a unicorn on it."

Saulpaugh, who will be in sixth grade at Shaker Junior High School, was more interested in buying back to school clothes than supplies. "I'm getting new socks for school... 'scrunchie' things cause you can 'scrunch' them," she said. She said she was searching for designed notebooks. "I don't like plain ones or the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," she said.

"Last year a lot of boys were into the turtles," said Evans, adding "they were also into dinosaur erasers... I saw a lot of people playing with them," said Evans.

Matt Patry, 7, of Delmar, who will attend second grade in



Matt Patry, 7, of Delmar, who will attend second grade in Glemont school, displays his new Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle book bag. Patry also planned to buy neon colored notebooks to start a bright new school year. Hilary Lesser

Glenmont School, was looking for bright neon yellow notebooks. "I like really bright yellow or really dark black," he said. Patry also bought a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle book bag.

"I'm glad the turtles are still hanging in there," said his mother, Doreen. "We've spent enough money on them," she added.

Patry said she liked the new neon colors. "Last year they were kind of dull."



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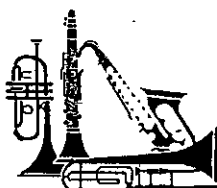
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Look out world, freshmen here comes the senior class

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

Every school has them and everybody acknowledges them. They walk the halls with an air of confidence and authority. They have finally arrived at the top of the heap. Unlike what you might think, these assured figures are not school officials or even hall monitors, they are high school SENIORS.

The long awaited senior year is one of the most anticipated events in a student's life. We have all, at one time or another, said, "Just wait until we are seniors!"

After years of flipping through yearbook pages in the annual senior section, the most awakening moment occurs when a student soberly realizes that the person glancing out from the senior page is a photograph of himself.

Senior year is an ultimate goal in which pranking and privileges are the resulting rewards. We all look forward to those sacred rights that are an essential ingredient in a senior's school day. Take senior lounges for example. The "lounge" may be a comfortably furnished room or a simple table surrounded by a few scattered chairs. However, in either case, it is ours.

While many schools have abandoned their senior leave policy, where seniors are permitted to leave school grounds during free periods, late arrival and early dismissal are common replacements. For the lucky handful, a senior may arrive late and be dismissed early on the same day (perhaps accomplishing a little work in between, if necessary).

As senior privileges vary from school to school, so do senior traditions. Along with attending proms and dances, some seniors initiate incoming freshmen while others compete with past senior classes in the contest for the most creative pranks. When I was a freshman, I remember witnessing the number of cafeteria forks slowly evaporate into an eventually non-existent species. Impressed, I would sit with my friends and conjure up potential pranks for our senior year.

Senior year is in an elite class of its own. It is a transitional period from the years of elementary school, junior high and high school to the "real world." A senior is trapped in the standstill that occurs before officially entering the adult circle. It is a time to spend with friends and class members, experimenting with different activities.

And for many, along with experimenting and excitement comes the race for acceptance — college acceptance. Those students who plan to attend college spend hours filling out applications and even longer waiting for replies.

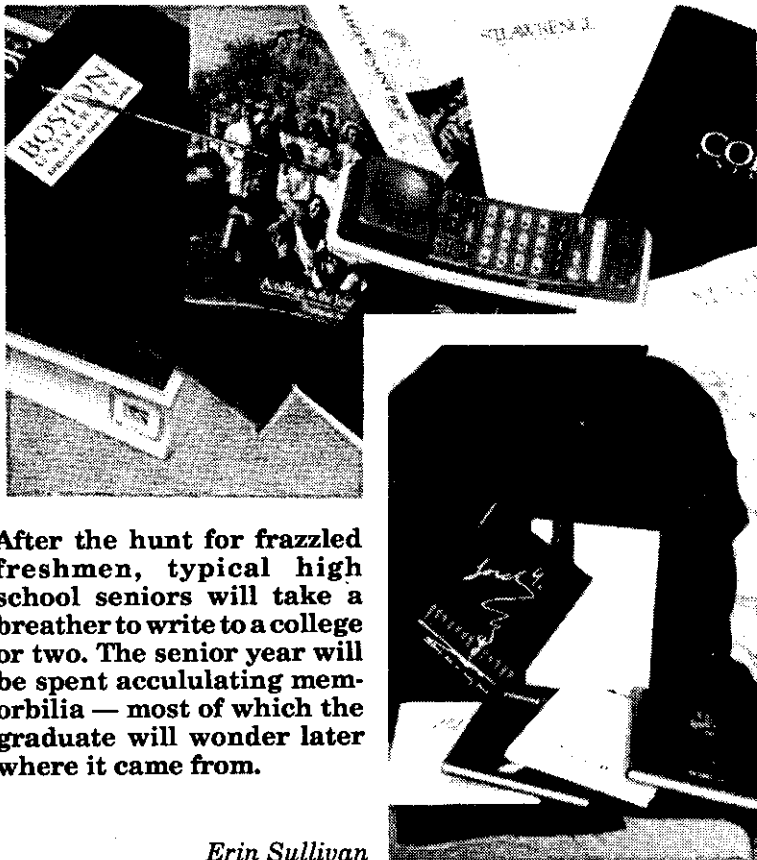
This is also a year that gives seniors a certain itch to graduate — senioritis. Some suffer from this classic disease more severely than others. When college acceptances arrive, the disease's symptoms become full-blown. The only cure is graduation, when seniors come to understand that they are in fact

out of high school.

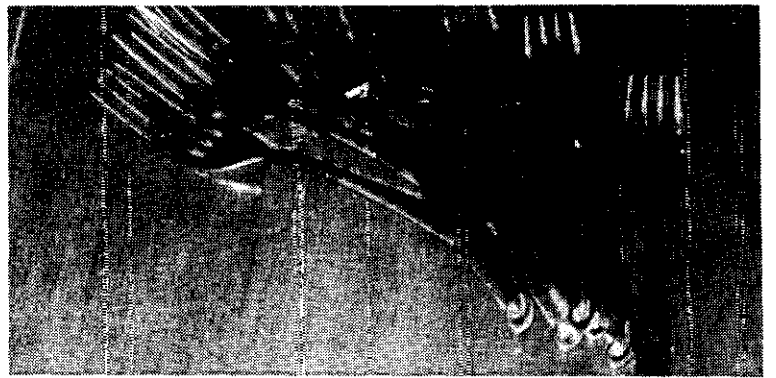
Senior year is full of surprises and splendor. Seniors no longer walk the halls unnoticed. They are finally the "big fish in the pond."

A student's senior year is like

taking a Polaroid picture with one's friends and waiting to see what develops. The last high school year is what you make of it. Relax, be spontaneous and have fun. All in all, the finished product will be more appealing.



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College means growing up and saying goodbye

By Juliette Braun

Going away to college means learning how to make new friends, choose which parties to go to and when to stay home and study. It means being able to take care of things on my own, and knowing when to ask for help. As a freshman I will learn which classes to take, when to drop a bad course and how to do my laundry without turning all of my underwear pink.

Most important, college means saying goodbye to all the people with whom I have grown up and shared my life, allowing me to define who I am for myself.

The moment I realized that my 12 years of scholarly endeavor were at last consummated, I stood in the courtyard of my small preparatory high school. All around me my friends were cheering and embracing their relatives because we had finally graduated from high school. In September I would start college and begin a new life, exploring

new interests and meeting new people.

With this realization came a regret that this was the end of everything familiar, and a hint of sorrow that many of the people closest to me would be traveling to institutions of higher education all across the country and that our relationships could not help but be altered.

ers, his talons growing more powerful, the scarlet comb adorning his head becoming more vibrant with each passing day.

I remember long afternoons spent talking and laughing as we cared for him, our friendship becoming more complex. Soon he was able to break free from the small pen we had constructed to hold him. The morning they took

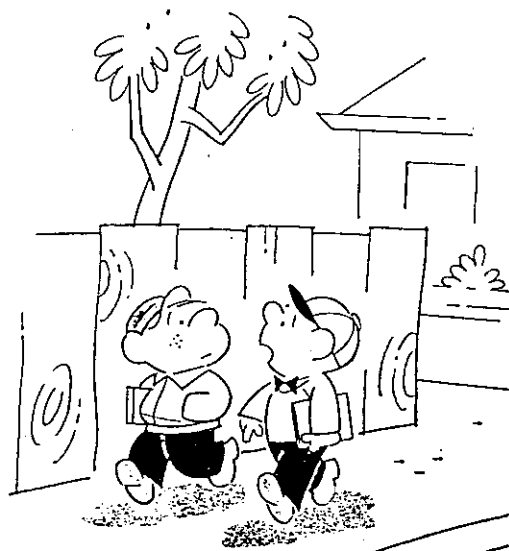
I will learn which classes to take, when to drop a bad course and how to do laundry without turning all of my underwear pink.

What particularly affected me was the realization that I would have to say goodbye to one of my dearest and oldest friends whom I had known since we were paired together to raise a baby chick for our fourth-grade science experi-

ment. him back to the farm where he had been hatched, we held each other's hands, tears streaming down our small rose-hued cheeks. It was time to let him go, my teacher had told us. Time to let him become what he was meant to be.

I will never forget the feeling of accomplishment we gained from raising the tiny fluff of yellow down into a fine healthy rooster. We taught him how to drink from a small water feeder we kept in one corner of his pen, gently dipping his beak beneath the water level until the small animal had no choice but to open its gullet and receive the quenching liquid, without which he would have died. The sense of gratification in our accomplishment was the only recompense we required as we watched him develop adult feath-

Our friendship grew as we developed. We learned to ride bicycles together, shared our secrets, developed our first crushes, and took our SATs together. We were there whenever we needed each other and we knew each other better than anyone else in the world. But as time passed we found boyfriends and became involved in our separate schools, and our search for a good college. We learned we could depend on ourselves and that neither of us needed the other in the same way we once did.



"I've got to be home before the little hand is on the five and the big hand is on my bottom."

Nutrition programs improve learning

Sound nutrition is vital to the health and well-being of growing children. Students who regularly eat well-balanced, nutritious meals feel better and learn better. Nationwide studies continue to show that children who are hungry or undernourished often experience poor concentration, irritability and other problems that affect classroom performance.

To ensure that low-cost, nationally balanced meals are available to all children the state Education Department encourages schools to participate in Child Nutrition Programs (CNPs), such as the national school breakfast, lunch and milk programs. These programs are administered by the Education Department and are funded by state and federal sources.

The breakfast and lunch programs are designed to meet one-quarter and one-third, respectively, of the RDA (Recommended Daily Allowance) of calories and nutrients for school-age children. Depending on eligibility requirements, meals may be free or cost as little as 25 cents per day for breakfast or lunch.

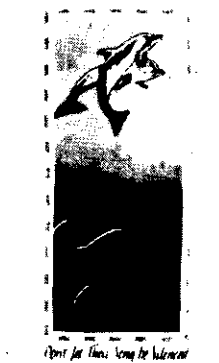
At the end of August my best friend will pack up her bags for New York City to attend Columbia University. Though I will miss her desperately, I will support her departure because I know that like the small chick we raised together it is finally time for her to become what she was meant to be, a successful, independent individual.

Now we are both facing a new future where we will strive to find a sense of autonomy. College means giving up the worn and familiar. It means leaving friendships behind, but it also means accepting the opportunity to develop the things that make us unique.

Although I am sorry things may never be the same again, I am secure in the knowledge they will be better, because I will be able to integrate the things I learn over the next four years into every aspect of my future life. I feel my best friend and I will remain close despite the distance between us because we are able to accept and respect the adults we are fast becoming.

College is not an end. It is a new and exciting beginning marking a personal metamorphosis from dependence to self-sufficiency.

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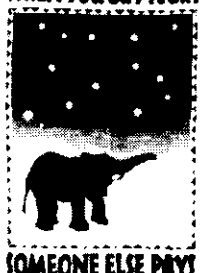
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**Look For
Back To School II
Coming
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August is the perfect time to work on college choices

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The school year is rapidly approaching and it's time for high school seniors, and even juniors, to begin thinking about college.

Fall is a busy time for college-bound students: time to narrow school choices, begin the application process and work on those dreaded application essays.

"It's a very confusing process" for both parents and students, said Roberta Raymond, a guidance counselor at Colonie Central High School. For parents facing the process for the first time, she suggests becoming well informed by reading books on the subject and talking to their child's counselor.

When entering the selection process, Raymond encourages both parents and students to be realistic about grades and finances. "We like to encourage families to make it a family affair," she said, adding parents should oversee the process but not fill the applications out for their children or make decisions for them.

The introduction to the world of college admissions begins in January of the student's junior year at Colonie Central with an introduction to the process at the school's "College Night." At that time students begin a more than year-long journey toward acceptance at a college.

According to Raymond, students spend the final months of

their junior year beginning the decision-making process. High school graduation requirements are reviewed and senior year courses that are expected to help with college admission are selected.

In March and April, the students start choosing majors and matching them to colleges. At this point the investigation process begins. Students are encouraged to find out those college's admission requirements, write for applications and begin visiting campuses.

"We encourage (students) to begin to take charge of the process," Raymond said. She said it is important to start the students on the path of independence because when they leave for college they will be on their own.

More information can be gathered at the annual May College Fair at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center.

SATs and ACH tests are taken in May and June.

The summer between the junior and senior year should be spent visiting college campuses and beginning to think about application and scholarship essays. Raymond suggests planning family vacations near the college campuses "to help the student to get familiar with the area." She said

the visits are important, adding that she has had students go to schools they have never visited with disastrous results.

Students should narrow their list of possible schools to three to five by the beginning of their senior year. The list should include a "dream" school as well as a "safe" college, one that both the student and their counselor are sure they can get into. The safe school should also be one the family knows it can afford.

Students should begin working on applications to those schools with an eye toward giving the completed application to their guidance counselor by Dec. 1, she said. Procrastination is always a problem around application time, and because of the number of applications the guidance department has to process, the deadline is important, she said. Most colleges have an application deadline between Jan. 15 and March 15, she said.

The school conducts a financial aid workshop in January for parents of seniors to help them fill the forms out. During the selection process, students should also be looking for possible scholarships. Colonie Central's guidance department regularly lists available scholarships for students, Raymond said.

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Freshman veterans pass on insight

Colonie Central High School like many local schools invites June graduates to return in December after completing their first semester of college.

College freshmen get the opportunity to pass on what they have learned after a semester to members of the senior class, said Roberta Raymond, a guidance counselor at the school. She noted the seniors tend to listen more to the advice of their peers.

Among the tips the class of 1989 passed on to last year's graduates were:

- "Be prepared to do a lot of work in college. Don't fall behind. It's hard to catch up. Everything happens so fast."
- "Read a lot and make sure you know how to study."
- "Start taking responsibility for yourself now."
- "College is not all parties and fun; it's hard work."
- "Don't be in a hurry, 'the real world' will find you on its own."
- "Prepare yourself for college (mentally), but also enjoy your high school years — college is much different."
- "Have as much fun now as you can, so you can save study for college — you'll need it."
- "Prioritize, learn about your capacities, know your

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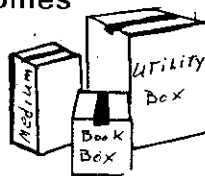
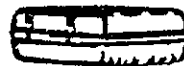
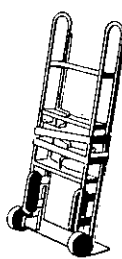
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State creates geological maps for students

Are you aware of the thrust faults splitting the Taconic region of New York State? Have you thought about the dozens of layers of gneiss and amphibolite buried under your very own home?

If you're a student in a New York State earth science class, you

probably will. If you're anyone else, you can easily learn about these and other fascinating geological characteristics of New York State land from an illustrated fold-out map recently published by the New York State Museum's Geological Survey.

Prepared for the non-geologist,

the "New York State Geological Highway Map" indicates the locations of roads, expressways, cities, towns and other human structures in relation to underlying rock types and landforms. It includes separate illustrations that indicate routes to take for geological field trips and sites of geological inter-

est including state parks, museums, and unique geological features, as well as information about where to get specific field trip guide booklets.

The map is scheduled to be distributed, along with a 200-page book chronicling the state's geology, free to all secondary school

earth science teachers in the state. In addition, a select group of teachers will be trained to hold workshops for other earth science educators throughout the state on how the map and text can enhance their students' learning by introducing natural examples from outside the classroom.

The map is printed on plastic stock, which allows repeated folding without tearing, and is available for \$6.75 per copy. Shipping fees are \$1.50 per order for folded copies and \$2.50 per order for unfolded copies in a tube. To obtain a copy, send a check, payable

to the New York State Museum, to Publications Sales, New York State Museum, 3140 Cultural Education Center, Albany, New York 12230.

Compromise the key to child's requests

"I really want to join the team... and I promise to keep my grades up too!"

"Can't I have an after-school job this year?"

"I'm going to need a bigger allowance."

Children in every household have gazed at their parents with the wide-eyed, innocent "pretty please" look, or shot them with an "I'm not a child anymore" expression while citing one of the above quotes in their own particular way. Each issue is indeed a challenging one and requires negotiation and compromise.

When a child asks permission to join a team or club, find out as much as possible about the activity and discuss your concerns with your child. Make sure both of you have a realistic understanding of how much time the activity will take up and how this will affect the child's other activities.

In general, after-school activities are a great way for children to make friends and build self-confidence. But, it is important to understand they may have to sacrifice some of the time they formerly spent on phone calls and other activities.

Younger children tend to forget there are only so many hours in each day. It might be helpful for you and your child to make out a rough schedule showing each hour of every day of the week. This will help you both to set priorities.

Make it clear that schoolwork comes first and that you still expect chores to be done. By discussing these issues, you can ensure that your child knows what he or she is getting into and is really committed to the activity, rather than joining on a whim.

A job can be a very positive experience for a teenager. It can also be a big mistake. A teenager who is involved in after-school sports or clubs should be strongly discouraged from giving these up to take a minimum-wage job flipping hamburgers or pumping gas after school.

Make sure the teen is aware of the time commitment involved. Let him or her know that if you see evidence that schoolwork is being neglected, you will insist that working hours be curtailed.

Allowance increases are always being negotiated by parents and children. Before giving in to this demand, talk with your child about his or her spending habits.

In all these situations, parents should be willing to compromise. If you have to say no to a request, make sure the child understands the reason for your refusal.



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Deadline Date: 10/25

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Deadline Date: 11/20

December

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Christmas, December 25

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Issue Date: 12/24

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Apply early for the best chance at financial aid

By Susan Wheeler

If you're headed to college this fall, or thinking about it, it's not too late to apply for financial aid.

Although January is the best time to send in financial aid applications, preparing aid packages is an on-going process for colleges, according to Ann White, director of financial aid at Siena College. "Don't wait until you're accepted to apply for financial aid," she said. "If you apply before the end of January, there are more funds available. It's very important to file early. We've packaged most students already."

White recommends students file for aid when they apply to a school. It gives students more of a choice in seeing what aid each school has to offer, and the opportunity to be reviewed early for available federal and state grants, school scholarships and loans.

Donald Whitlock, director of financial aid at the University at Albany, agrees it is wise for students to apply early for financial aid. The federally recognized need analysis services forms, such as the College Scholarship Service's Financial Aid Form (FAF), are available at high schools and colleges, he said. Although some schools have deadlines for acceptance of such forms, he recommends getting it in to the college as soon as all information is complete. "It's to a student's advantage to send in the form early with complete information."

According to The College of St. Rose Undergraduate Catalogue 1991-93, students are required to submit signed copies of parents', student's and if married, spouse's 1040 Federal Income Tax Return, W-2 Wage and Tax Statement and New York State Tax Return, in-

cluding all schedules, with a financial aid form. Once financial aid administrators verify the accuracy of the submitted data, financial aid forms are processed.

Federal, state, school and loan monies are awarded on the basis of need once the financial aid form is processed, White said. For a student living at home and classified as a dependent, aid need is based on the previous year's income after taxes, she said.

However, if the current financial situation has changed considerably and is out of the family's control, such as being affected by the current economic recession and lay-offs, or death and divorce, a further review will take place, Whitlock said. "If it is an unusual problem beyond the family's control, we'll take another look," he said. "Go in the financial aid office and work on it if you encounter that kind of financial difficulty. We're seeing the effect of the recession in the financial aid office. We've had to make adjustments with awards."

Dependent students are "hurting," Whitesaid. They are expected to contribute 70 percent toward college expenses, which includes tuition and fees, room and board, books and personal expenses, from last year's income after taxes, she said. And that figure may soon change.

Congressional review of aid programs could affect financial aid from 1992 to 1997, she said. "They may come up an excellent program, but it would not get funded."

Current federal and state programs have experienced cuts, but college-funded scholarships have generally remained consistent, Whitlock said. "School monies may not be diminishing, but as cost

escalates, scholarships" remain the same, he said.

Siena College commits to an award for four years, but cannot guarantee it will be increased, White said. However, awards will be reduced if the need changes. Usually "loans go first" when an award is cut, she said.

The Perkins Loan, a federal student loan, offers a five percent interest rate with a nine month grace period, she said. A student must begin to repay a Stafford Loan, formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan, six months after he or she stops attending school at least half-time. The interest rate for the loan, which has a minimum of 10 years for repayment, is eight percent until the fifth year when it is increased to 10 percent, according to the St. Rose catalogue.

For students whose needs are not met through the financial aid application process, Whitlock recommends conferring with a financial aid advisor. Some colleges offer installment payment plans and advice on other loans, including home equity loans, which offer the advantage of a tax deduction, he said.

Whitlock said students should

avoid paying a "scholarship search" organization to locate available funding. The companies normally ask for \$50 to as much as \$400 for tracking funds, he said, and "produce little or nothing." Scholarship information is available in the library and can be sought from financial aid advisors, he said.

All students should consult with a college financial aid advisor if their need changes or if they think they might be eligible for special programs, such as returning students or veterans. Whitlock said there are various awards available, but students must take the time to find them. "A lot of students at the university are supported on aid."

Financial aid sources guide

To assist you in doing your own library research, the University at Albany's Office of Financial Aid suggests the following sources:

- "The Grants Register," Frankel, Norman, Ed. St. Martins Press, New York.
- "The College Blue Book," scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans, MacMillan Publishing Company, New York.
- "The Student Guide to Fellowships and Internships," written by the students of Amherst College, E.P. Dutton, New York.
- "Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans Vol. III," Feingold, Norman S. and Feingold, Marie; Bellman Publishing Company, Arlington, Mass.
- "The Foundation Directory," Lewis, Marianna D., Ed., The Foundation Center, New York.
- "The Scholarship Book: The Complete Guide to Private Sector Scholarships and Grants," Cassidy, Daniel.
- "Financial Aids for Higher Education," a catalog for undergraduates.

State seeks comments on literacy policy

Adult literacy is the key to life-time learning. So says the state Board of Regents in inviting public comments on a draft of the state's first comprehensive adult literacy policy paper.

"Adult Literacy: The Key to Life-long Learning" represents the first step in the development of a blueprint for achieving universal literacy in New York.

The preliminary plan stresses the importance of learning as a lifelong endeavor for everyone. It is the logical extension of the Regents set of reforms to improve elementary and secondary school

results, "A New Compact for Learning."

"Adult Literacy: The Key to Life-long Learning" begins a process to create a comprehensive system of adult learning in New York State.

The state Education Department is seeking comments on the planning and policy document during the next few months. To receive a copy of the plan or to comment on it, contact: James A. Kadamus, Assistant Commissioner for Continuing Education, New York State Education Department, 5D28 Cultural Education Center, Albany, New York 12230, (518) 474-3981.



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439-5363

Schools, colleges work together

To foster environments that promote student achievement, the state Education Department has developed programs that create partnerships between schools and nearby colleges and universities. The partners, in turn, include parents in the partnerships by encouraging participation in parent's advisory groups, by offering workshops on parenting, by counseling to help parents deal with student or family problems, and by encouraging parental involvement with their children's teachers and schools.

The Stay in School Partnership Program (SSPP) encourages partnerships between graduate schools with programs in education, psychology and social work, and public schools in need of help to improve attendance and reduce dropout rates. The partners collaborate to review and revise college curricula to address the issues of dealing with at-risk student populations and to develop instructional methods that provide all students with opportunities for success. The projects also provide in-service training in strategies for teaching at-risk students, and in multi-cultural awareness for teachers, guidance counselors and para-professionals.

The goal of the program is to create a caring school environment where students are encouraged to succeed and to develop their abilities and talents. Tutoring, mentoring and special enrichment activities are integrated into the school experience. The schools involved in SSPP serve students from kindergarten through grade 12.

The Liberty Partnerships Program (LPP), designed to increase high school graduation rates by providing services to students at risk of dropping out of school, consists of over 50 partnerships between colleges and universities, local school districts, community-based organizations and businesses.

Since students may be at risk for many reasons, such as poor

Parents can contribute to healthy learning

There are several ways in which parents can help their children get ready for school.

An early bedtime is important to assist your child in developing good health habits. A good breakfast will help your child be nutritionally prepared for learning. Help your child learn to dress for the weather. Keep your child home if signs of illness are present. Always give your child a hug and kiss before he or she leaves for school. It helps to start the day in a positive way.

Physical examinations for working papers, sports participation or other activities are required by law. As parents, you have the right to know about results, but sometimes you may have to ask for them.

Provide the school with emergency telephone numbers and emergency transportation in case the need should ever arise.

All children must show proof of immunization before entering or attending school. If you do not know what the requirements are, call the school early or check with your doctor.

Encourage your child to learn about good health and develop positive health habits. Above all, be aware of how your own health habits and behaviors influence your child.

attendance, grades or behavior; limited English proficiency, abuse or neglect, substance abuse, teenage pregnancy or parenting, the partners have cooperated to develop comprehensive programs that provide a variety of services and activities. Included are tutoring and homework assistance, one-to-one mentoring, enriched academic course work, recreational and cultural enrichment activities, parenting education, substance abuse counseling and prevention, activities designed to increase student self-esteem and motivation, personal and family counseling, and career awareness and academic advisement. At-risk students in participating schools in grades 5 through 12 are eligible for the program.

The Science and Technology Entry Program (STEP) involves a partnership between more than 40 colleges and universities with schools throughout New York State in projects designed to encourage and assist students from under-represented groups, such as minorities and students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. The purpose is to develop their interest and aptitude for math and science, and to en-

able them to pursue careers in scientific, technical, and health-related professions.

The STEP partners work together to develop and provide enriched, hands-on experiences in science and math to students in grades 7 through 12. Courses and other activities may take place during the school day, after school, on Saturdays, and during the summer on campus at the college or university.

The major goal of all of these programs is to create a nurturing environment where learning is fun, and where each child is given personal attention and the encouragement to discover and develop his or her individual abilities and talents.

To accomplish this, the partnerships employ a variety of common strategies that encourage student achievement and foster positive attitudes toward learning, such as courses and activities that increase student self-esteem, confidence, and leadership skills, tutoring and after-school homework and study groups, enrichment activities and field trips, on-campus college experiences, and student internships and community service experiences.

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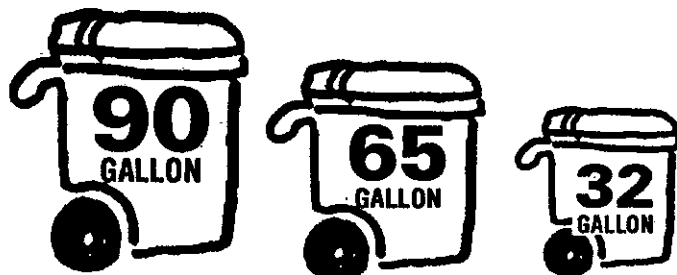
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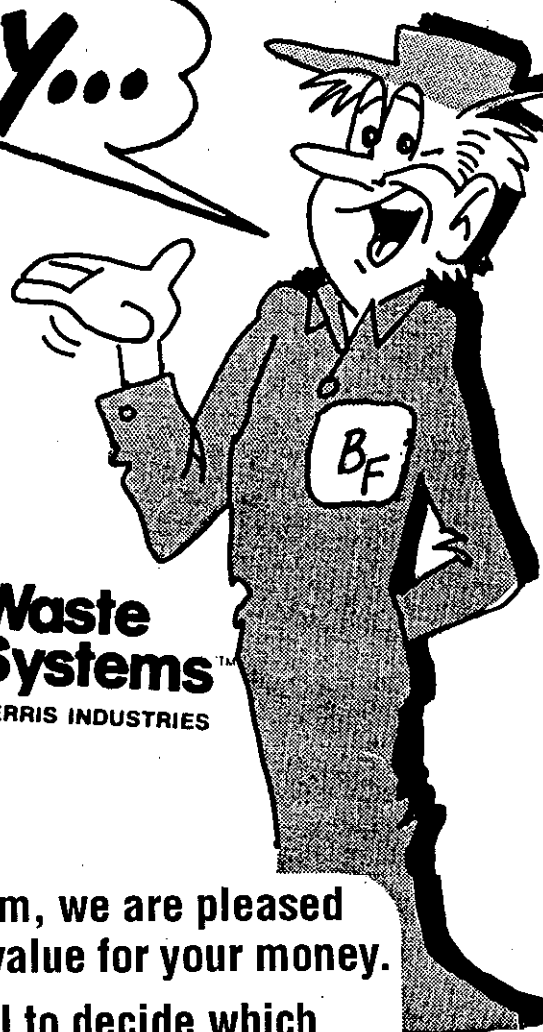
All prices include recycling bins and service, plus weekly pick up of the waste cart.

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**It should save you money as well!
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BFI Waste Systems
BROWNING-FERRIS INDUSTRIES



Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Nothing is better than baking soda or washing soda as an all purpose, non-toxic, environmentally friendly cleaner. It's even endorsed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

To get a fresher and cleaner laundry, add one half cup of baking soda to liquid detergent. To remove oily stains, use one half cup of Arm and Hammer's washing soda in place of the baking soda.

A damp sponge sprinkled with baking soda will clean bathroom tiles and kitchen counters without scratching them. Dipping the sponge in a solution of one quarter cup baking soda mixed with one quart warm water will clean the microwave quickly. In a conventional oven, sprinkle baking soda or salt on warm spills for easy removal.

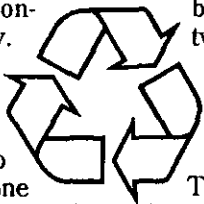
Mix one quarter cup of baking soda with one and a half table-spoons of water to form a paste.

Apply the paste with a damp sponge to silver, chrome or porcelain. Rub, rinse, and buff dry with a soft cloth.

This paste applied with a tooth-brush will clean grout between tiles.

Prevent drain clogs by not letting grease, hair or lint go down the drain. If it does clog, use a plunger. Then put one half cup baking soda and one half cup of vinegar down the drain. Flush with boiling water 15 minutes later.

Arm and Hammer has devised an "Environmental Use Wheel" which suggests 37 cleaning and personal care alternatives to help reduce the amount of toxic chemicals used in household chores. For a copy, send proof of purchase or \$1 for postage and handling to Arm and Hammer Use Wheel Offer, P.O. Box 4533, Dept. E., Monticello, MN 55365-4533. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. The wheel is printed on recycled paper with non-toxic inks.



BC class plans reunion

The Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1981 is planning a 10-year reunion for Nov. 29, 1991.

A preliminary mailing list has been sent out, but some classmates still have not been located. Class members whose names appear on the following list are asked to furnish their current address to Martha (Babbitt) Weber, 5 Rockford Lane, Fairport, N.Y. 14450.

Rob Agnew, Lynn Anson, Chris Attarian, Kathy Belden, Steve Bell, Christopher Birr, Sharon Bowers, Laura Boyd, Peter Bradt, Tom Broader, Keith Cady, Larry Carroll, Debby Chambers, Kay Collien, Cynthia Cook, Richard Corbett, Peg Curtin, Robert Dale, Kevin DiLuzio, Karin Duffy, Michele Errichetti, Katia Facchetti, Karen Faulkner, Eric Favaloro, Colleen Fitzgerald, Margaret Frankenbeck, Jodi Gates, Philip Giltner, Roger Hartung, Tammy Hathaway, Andy Hickey, Bob Holland, Deborah Hundert, Heidi Jacobsson, Jay Kahl, Mary Keefe, Roberta Keezer, Laura Krouse, Colleen Kuebler, Darryl LaForest, Rebecca Lenox, Alison Koban, Ray Lee.

Bob MacArthur, Sharon Martin, Holly Mayfield, James McCormack, Kaely McGregor, John McNamera, Dan Miller, Larry Milowe, Christina Moxham, Tom Oro, Mark Patterson, James Peck, Deborah Perry, Cheryl Peterson, William Pitt, David Ritz, Melissa Robbins, Sue Robinson, Derek

Swann, Nancy Rudy, Rus Sander-son, Cindy Sawyer, Tony Sciar telli, Lee Ann Stembel, Kim Sturtevant, Robert Taber, Melissa Tracey, David Usher, Nancy Van Hoeven, Mike Walker, Keith Warner, Jim Welton, Dan Whitney, and Jim Whitten.

Delmar picnic set

The Central Delmar Neighborhood Association will hold its annual picnic at the Reilly House at 27 Adams Place in Delmar.

The picnic will be 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish.

For information, call 439-1940.

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Take a break, recreate!

Youth dance set at Main Square

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department and Main Square will sponsor a dance on Friday, Aug. 16 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at Main Square. Bethlehem's own disc jockey, Mr. Detroit, will be playing great dance music. Prizes, donated by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, will be given away during the evening. The dance is open to all Bethlehem teens, and there is no admission charge.

Town offers fitness program

The Town of Bethlehem Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring a conditioning and fitness program for all students entering grades 7 through 9. It will be held Aug. 19 through 29, Monday to Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. Meet Mr. Cushing near the small pavilion at Elm Avenue Park. There is no fee.

Village group holds breakfast fund-raiser

The Maple Avenue Cultural Society of Voorheesville will sponsor an egg, bacon and sausage breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 18 from 8 a.m. to noon, at the Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493, Voorheesville. Cost for adults is \$3.50, children \$2.

The purpose of the breakfast is to raise funds so that they can continue to bring the Christmas and Easter floats to the children of the village.

Anyone wishing to make a donation may send it to Marilyn Stracuzzi, secretary/treasurer, 19 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186.

RCS names principal

New RCS principal named

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk recently appointed a new high school principal to replace Victor Carrk, who is retiring after 34 years service in the district.

Effective Sept. 1, Andrew DeFeo, the current assistant principal at Guilderland High School, will assume his post at RCS. An Albany resident, DeFeo began his career as a teacher of earth science and general science in Monticello then became a consultant for the state Education Department.

He also was a teacher of earth science, general science and computer science at South Colonie Central High School, an associate principal at Sand Creek Middle School in Colonie, and became principal of the summer program at South Colonie Central High School. He has held his position as an associate principal at Guilderland since 1989.

McDonald's donates to Ravena rescue fund

McDonald's on Route 9W in Ravena and Delaware Avenue in Delmar recently donated \$300 to the building fund for Senior Projects of Ravena and the Ravena Rescue Squad.

The two restaurants donated 10 cents of every dollar received on products sold during a design-

Women's club offers scholarships

The Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club is now accepting applications for scholarships to be awarded by Sept. 15.

To be eligible, candidates must be a graduate of the following high schools: Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School; Bethlehem Central High School; Guilderland High School; or Voorheesville High School. Candidates must also have successfully completed one year

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



nated Sunday last month. The senior organization and rescue squad are trying to raise funds to make up for a \$45,000 grant the group anticipated they would receive from the state, but lost to budget cuts. The building, under construction on Bruno Boulevard in Ravena, is nearly half complete.

Fall athletes need physicals

Fall sports teams begin practice within the next few weeks and all students who will participate must get a physical examination. Exam forms are available in the high school and junior high school offices and at the pool at Mosher Park. Physicals will be given at the junior high school weekdays from Thursday, Aug. 15, to Tuesday, Aug. 20.

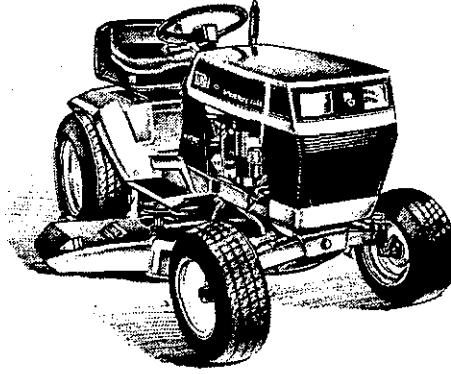
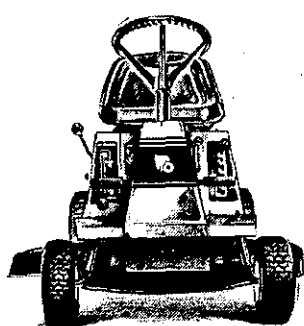
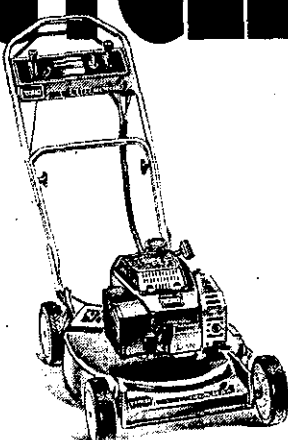
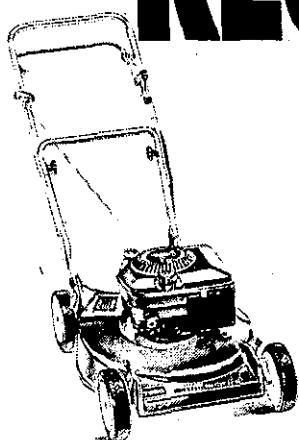
Students participating in the following sports must be examined: varsity and junior varsity football, varsity and jayvee girls soccer, cross country, and golf. Also, jayvee boys soccer, girls tennis, varsity and jayvee cheerleading, modified football, modified boys soccer, and modified girls soccer.

of college.

An additional scholarship will be awarded to a person who has made a career change and has returned to college.

Applications will be accepted through Sept. 2 and can be obtained from Jane Salvatore at 6 Kling Terrace, Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186 after Aug. 18. For information, call 765-4823.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, N.Y. at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 28th day of August, 1991 to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map of the Town of Bethlehem by the following changes:

1. Proposed Zone Change McCormack Road Residential A to Residential AA containing 65± acres of land. (See Description following).

2. Proposed Zone Change from Planned Residence District to Residence AA containing 86.187± acres of land. (See Description following).

3. Proposed Zone Change on the Northerly Margin of Hudson Avenue From Planned Residence District to Residence AAA containing 35± acres of land. (See Description following).

All parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

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

DESCRIPTION PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE MCCORMACK ROAD RESIDENTIAL "A" TO RESIDENTIAL "AA" TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK CONTAINING 6± ACRES OF LAND.

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, lying Southeast of McCormack Road, being a portion of the lands of Green Shade Consortium, Inc., and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southeast margin of McCormack Road at its intersection with the division line between lands now or formerly of Bruno as described in Liber 2283 of Deeds at Page 565 on the Southwest and lands of Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the Northeast, and runs thence from said point of beginning along said Southeast margin of McCormack Road the following courses: 1) North 55 deg. 35 min. 10 sec. East a distance of 263.57 feet to a point; 2) North 53 deg. 47 min. 34 sec. East a distance of 156.49 feet to a point; 3) North 45 deg. 45 min. 17 sec. East a distance of 153.81 feet to a point; and 4) North 36 deg. 18 min. 32 sec. East a distance of 58.75 feet to a point on the common division line between lands now or formerly of Sanderson as described in Liber 1594 of Deeds at Page 161 and Liber 1703 of Deeds at Page 167 and lands of Stasio as described in Liber 2268 of Deeds at Page 493 on the North and lands of Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the South; thence along said common division line South 76 deg. 26 min. 23 sec. East a distance of 1,039.47 feet to a point; thence continuing along the lands of Stasio North 69 deg. 33 min. 37 sec. East a distance of 571.51 feet to a point on the common division line between lands of Stasio, in part, and Conway as described in Liber 2274 of Deeds at Page 21, in part, on the Northeast and lands of Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the Southwest; thence along said division line South 53 deg. 26 min. 23 sec. East a distance of 651.08 feet to a point on the zoning district boundary line between Planned Residential District on the Southeast and Residential "A" on the Northwest; thence through the lands of Green Shade Consortium, Inc. along said zoning line the following courses: 1) South 56 deg. 07 min. 35 sec. West a distance of 2,034.68 feet to a point; and 2) South 85 deg. 07 min. 35 sec. West a distance of 336.60 feet to a point on the division line between lands now or formerly of The Kilmer Estate on the South and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the North; thence along said division line the following courses: 1) South 71 deg. 51 min. 24 sec. West a distance of 689.70 feet to a point; and 2) South 70 deg. 21 min. 24 sec. West a distance of 506.30 feet to a point on the division line between lands now or formerly of Wollard and Morris on the West and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the East; thence along said division line North 14 deg. 38 min. 36 sec. West a distance of 335.22 feet to a point on the Southeast margin of New York State Route 140; thence along said Southeast margin North 28 deg. 39 min. 22 sec. East a distance of 278.65

LEGAL NOTICE

feet to a point on the division line between lands now or formerly of Bruno on the North and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the South; thence along the

lands of Bruno the following courses: 1) North 69 deg. 16 min. 12 sec. East a distance of 1,034.18 feet to a point; and 2) North 32 deg. 43 min. 33 sec. West a distance of 771.00 feet to the point or place of beginning and containing 65.8± acres of land.

Excepting a parcel of land 100 feet in width to be used as an access road from McCormack Road through remaining lands of Green Shade Consortium, Inc., the centerline of which being described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the Southeast margin of McCormack Road, said point of beginning being 295 feet, more or less, Southwesterly measured along the Southeast margin of said McCormack Road from its point of intersection with the Northerly line of lands now or formerly owned by Charles J. Herrick; thence running from said point of beginning Southeasterly with a line approximately at right angles to said McCormack Road 520 (540 feet on original P.R.D. application) feet, more or less, to a point; thence continuing Southeasterly with a curve to the right tangent to the last mentioned line and having a radius of 750 feet 298 (235 feet on original P.R.D. application) feet more or less, to a point; thence continuing Southeasterly with a curve to the left tangent to the last mentioned curve and having a radius of 1480 feet, 455 feet more or less, to a point; thence continuing Southeasterly with a line tangent to the last mentioned curve, 200 feet more or less, to a point on the division line between lands on the Northwest now owned by Green Shade Consortium, Inc. and the above described parcel on the Southeast, said last mentioned point being 550 feet Northeastly measured along said division line from the Northeastly corner of lands of the former Kilmer Estate. Also including in addition to said 100 foot wide strip a 25 foot radius fillet located at the intersection of each side of said strip with both the right-of-way line of McCormack Road and said last mentioned division line. Said right-of-way containing approximately 4 acres of land.

C.T. MALE ASSOCIATES, P.C.
Paul G. Lovell, PLS

The herein above described parcel being shown on a map entitled "Zoning Map Portion of Lands of Green Shade Consortium, Inc.," dated July 25, 1990, made by C.T. Male Associates, P.C., Drawing No. 89-657R.

July 18, 1991
Revised August 5, 1991
PGL/ps

DESCRIPTION PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE PLANNED RESIDENCE DISTRICT TO RESIDENCE "AA" TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK CONTAINING 86.187± ACRES OF LAND

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York being a portion of the lands of Green Shade Consortium, Inc. being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northerly line of lands now or formerly of the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad Company at its intersection with the division line between the Kilmer Estate on the West and the lands of Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the East and runs thence from said point of beginning along the above last mentioned division line, North 04 deg. 38 min. 36 sec. West, a distance of 1,631.76 feet to a point; thence through lands of Green Shade Consortium, Inc. the following courses: 1) North 85 deg. 07 min. 35 sec. East a distance of 336.60 feet to a point; and 2) North 56 deg. 07 min. 35 sec. East a distance of 2,034.68 feet to a point on the common division line between lands now or formerly of The Kilmer Estate on the South and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the North; thence along said division line the following courses: 1) South 71 deg. 51 min. 24 sec. West a distance of 689.70 feet to a point; and 2) South 70 deg. 21 min. 24 sec. West a distance of 506.30 feet to a point on the division line between lands now or formerly of Wollard and Morris on the West and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the East; thence along said division line North 14 deg. 38 min. 36 sec. West a distance of 335.22 feet to a point on the Southeast margin of New York State Route 140; thence along said Southeast margin North 28 deg. 39 min. 22 sec. East a distance of 278.65

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to a point on the common division line between lands now or formerly of Mullally in part, and Wright in part, on the North and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the South; thence along the above last mentioned common division line, North 85 deg. 26 min. 37 sec. East, a distance of 65.34 feet to a point; thence continuing along the lands of Wright, South 84 deg. 33 min. 23 sec. East, a distance of 31.02 feet to a point on the division line between lands now or formerly of Guardian Federal Savings & Loan Association on the Southeast and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the Northwest; thence along the above last mentioned division line the following courses: 1) South 46 deg. 29 min. 56 sec. West, a distance of 249.48 feet to a point; and 2) South 00 deg. 32 min. 26 sec. East a distance of 1328.42 feet to a point on the division line between the lands now or formerly of Leroy on the South and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the North; thence along the above last mentioned division line, South 89 deg. 05 min. 10 sec. West, a distance of 142.24 feet to a point on the common division line between the lands now or formerly of Leroy in part, and Hynds in part, on the East and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the West; thence along the above last mentioned common division line, South 00 deg. 54 min. 50 sec. East, a distance of 200.00 feet to a point of cusp with the Northeastly margin of Burtonwood Place; thence along the Northeastly and Northerly margin of Burtonwood Place the following courses: 1) along a curve to the left having a radius of 25.00 feet, an arc distance of 39.27 feet to a point of tangency (The chord for the above described curve being North 45 deg. 54 min. 50 sec. West 35.36 feet); and 2) South 89 deg. 05 min. 10 sec. West a distance of 50.00 feet to a point of cusp on the division line between lands now or formerly of Seyler on the Northwest and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the Southeast; thence along the lands of Seyler the following courses: 1) along a curve to the left having a radius of 25.00 feet, an arc distance of 39.27 feet to a point of tangency (the chord for the above described curve being North 44 deg. 05 min. 10 sec. East 35.36 feet) and 2) North 00 deg. 54 min. 50 sec. West, a distance of 240.00 feet to a point of curvature; 3) along a curve to the left having a radius of 25.00 feet, an arc distance of 39.27 feet to a point of tangency on the common division line between lands now or formerly of Seyler in part, and Sterrett in part, on the South and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the North (the chord for the above described curve being North 45 deg. 54 min. 50 sec. West, 35.36 feet); thence along the above last mentioned common division line, South 89 deg. 05 min. 10 sec. West, a distance of 114.00 feet to a point; thence continuing along the lands of Sterrett, South 00 deg. 54 min. 50 sec. East, a distance of 150.00 feet to a point on the division line between lands now or formerly of Martin on the South and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the North; thence along the above last mentioned division line, South 89 deg. 05 min. 10 sec. West, a distance of 67.00 feet to a point on the division line between lands now or formerly of Storm on the West and lands of Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the East; thence along the lands of Storm the following courses: 1) North 00 deg. 54 min. 50 sec. West, a distance of 150.00 feet to a point; 2) South 89 deg. 05 min. 10 sec. West a distance of 49.00 feet to a point of curvature; 3) along a curve to the left having a radius of 25.00 feet, an arc distance of 39.27 feet to a point of tangency (the chord for the above described curve being South 44 deg. 05 min. 10 sec. West, 35.36 feet); and 4) South 00 deg. 54 min. 50 sec. East, a distance of 125.00 feet to a point on the Easterly margin of Hunter Road; thence along said Easterly margin, South 89 deg. 05 min. 10 sec. West a distance of 50.00 feet to a point on the division line between lands now or formerly of Hermance on the West and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the East; thence along the lands of Hermance the following courses: 1) North 00 deg. 54 min. 50 sec. West, a distance of 70.00 feet to a point; 2) South 89 deg. 05 min. 10 sec. West, a distance of 140.00 feet to a point; 3) South 00 deg. 54 min. 50 sec. East, a distance of 210.00 feet to a point; and 4) North 89 deg. 05 min. 10 sec. East, a distance of 140.00 feet to a point on the Westerly margin of Hunter Road; thence along said Westerly margin, South 00 deg. 54 min. 50 sec. East, a distance of 180.00 feet to a point on the common division line between lands now or formerly of Leavitt in part, and Berley in part, on the South and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the North;

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thence along the above last mentioned common division line, South 89 deg. 05 min. 10 sec. West, a distance of 266.19 feet to a point on the division line between lands now or formerly of Berley on the West and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the East; thence along the lands of Berley the following courses: 1) North 09 deg. 44 min. 50 sec. West, a distance of 207.90 feet to a point; and 2) South 85 deg. 56 min. 32 sec. West, a distance of 180.00 feet to a point on the centerline of an existing stream; thence continuing along the lands of Berley, along the centerline of said stream, as it winds and turns, the following tie distances: 1) North 27 deg. 45 min. 11 sec. West, a distance of 58.46 feet to a point; 2) North 28 deg. 44 min. 23 sec. East, a distance of 35.36 feet to a point; 3) North 04 deg. 36 min. 59 sec. West, a distance of 161.52 feet to a point; 4) North 48 deg. 54 min. 02 sec. East, a distance of 62.37 feet to a point; 5) North 12 deg. 01 min. 50 sec. East, a distance of 124.74 feet to a point; 6) North 11 deg. 09 min. 54 sec. West, a distance of 77.47 feet to a point; 7) South 52 deg. 51 min. 12 sec. West, a distance of 82.80 feet to a point; 8) South 81 deg. 52 min. 12 sec. West, a distance of 127.28 feet to a point; 9) North 61 deg. 44 min. 10 sec. West, a distance of 105.59 feet to a point; 10) North 74 deg. 47 min. 01 sec. West, a distance of 259.08 feet to a point; 11) South 66 deg. 05 min. 45 sec. West, a distance of 298.61 feet to a point; 12) South 17 deg. 52 min. 43 sec. East, a distance of 65.15 feet to a point; 13) South 45 deg. 25 min. 06 sec. West, a distance of 96.88 feet to a point; 14) North 36 deg. 19 min. 37 sec. West, a distance of 84.04 feet to a point; and 15) South 88 deg. 22 min. 02 sec. West, a distance of 15.33 feet to a point; thence continuing along the lands of Berley, South 18 deg. 09 min. 40 sec. East, a distance of 500.86 feet to a point on the division line between lands now or formerly of Vonronne on the South and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the North; thence along the lands of Vonronne the following courses: 1) South 71 deg. 33 min. 40 sec. West, a distance of 261.50 feet to a point; and 2) South 58 deg. 29 min. 40 sec. West, a distance of 380.54 feet to a point on the common division line between lands now or formerly of Vonronne in part, Benno in part, Allen in part, Vanlieu in part, and Perkins in part on the East, and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the West; thence along the above last mentioned common division line, South 11 deg. 30 min. 20 sec. East, a distance of 651.44 feet to a point on the above first mentioned Northerly margin of Albany and Susquehanna Railroad Company; thence along said Northerly margin, North 72 deg. 25 min. 53 sec. West, a distance of 364.91 feet to the point or place of beginning and containing 82.187± acres of land.

Together with one other parcel of land 100.00 feet in width to be used as an access road from McCormack Road to the above described parcel, the centerline of which is described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the Southeast margin of McCormack Road, said point of beginning being 295 feet, more or less, Southwesterly measured along the Southeastly line of said McCormack Road from its point of intersection with the Northerly line of lands now or formerly owned by Charles J. Herrick; thence running from said point of beginning Southeasterly with a line approximately at right angles to said McCormack Road 520 (540 feet on original P.R.D. application) feet, more or less, to a point; thence continuing Southeasterly with a curve to the right tangent to the last mentioned line and having a radius of 750 feet 298 (235 feet on original P.R.D. application) feet, more or less, to a point; thence continuing Southeasterly with a curve to the left tangent to the last mentioned curve and having a radius of 1480 feet 455 feet, more or less, to a point; thence continuing Southeasterly with a line tangent to the last mentioned curve 200 feet, more or less, to a point in the division line between lands on the Northwest now owned by said Herrick and the above described parcel on the Southeast, said last mentioned point being 550 feet Northeastly measured along said division line from the Northeastly corner of lands of the former Kilmer Estate.

Also including in addition to said 100 foot wide strip a 25 foot radius fillet located at the intersection of each side of said strip with both the right-of-way line of McCormack Road and said last mentioned division line. Said right-of-way containing approximately 4 acres of land.

Being a portion of the lands rezoned by the Town Board of the

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Bethlehem on March 22, 1972 from Residence "A" to a "Planned Residential District."

C.T. MALE ASSOCIATES, P.C.
Paul G. Lovell, PLS
July 25, 1990
Revised August 5, 1991
PL/bc

The herein above described parcel being shown on a map entitled "Zoning Map Portion of Lands of Green Shade Consortium, Inc.," dated July 25, 1990, made by C.T. Male Associates, P.C., Drawing No. 89-657R.

DESCRIPTION PROPOSED REZONING FROM "PLANNED RESIDENCE DISTRICT" TO RESIDENCE "AAA" TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK CONTAINING 35± ACRES OF LAND

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, being a portion of the lands now or formerly of Samuel M. and David B. Berley, lying Northerly of Hudson Avenue and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northerly margin of Hudson Avenue at its intersection with the division line between lands now or formerly of Samuel M. and David B. Berley as described in Book 2057 of Deeds at Page 415 on the East and lands now or formerly of Frederick F. and Margaret P. Dunn on the West, and runs thence from said point of beginning Northerly along lands of said Dunn approximately 145 feet to a point; thence Westerly with an interior angle of 272 deg. 30 min. along lands of said Dunn 57.29 feet to a point in the Easterly line of lands shown on a map entitled "MAP OF GARDNER PLOT ON GARDNER TERRACE EXTENSION, DELMAR, N.Y.," dated June 1926 and made by Kline, Bristol and Watkins, Licensed Engineers and Surveyors; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of lands shown on said map and the prolongation thereof approximately 1,040 feet to the Northeastly corner of lands retained by the aforesaid Joseph V. and Mary Grace Von Ronne; thence along the division line between lands now or formerly of Berley on the East and Green Shade Consortium, Inc. on the West North 18 deg. 09 min. 40 sec. West a distance of 500.86 feet to a point in the centerline of an existing stream; thence Easterly along the lands of Green Shade Consortium, Inc. along the centerline of said stream as it winds and turns with the following tie distances: 1) North 88 deg. 22 min. 02 sec. East 15.33 feet to a point; 2) South 36 deg. 19 min. 37 sec. East 84.40 feet to a point; 3) North 45 deg. 25 min. 06 sec. East 96.88 feet to a point; 4) North 17 deg. 52 min. 43 sec. West 65.15 feet to a point; 5) North 66 deg. 05 min. 45 sec. East 298.61 feet to a point; 6) South 74 deg. 47 min. 01 sec. East 259.08 feet to a point; 7) South 61 deg. 44 min. 10 sec. East 105.59 feet to a point; 8) North 81 deg. 52 min. 12 sec. East 127.28 feet to a point; 9) North 52 deg. 51 min. 12 sec. East 82.80 feet to a point; 10) South 11 deg. 09 min. 54 sec. East 77.47 feet to a point; 11) South 12 deg. 01 min. 50 sec. West 124.74 feet to a point; 12) South 48 deg. 54 min. 02 sec. West 62.37 feet to a point; 13) South 04 deg. 36 min. 59 sec. East 161.52 feet to a point; 14) South 28 deg. 44 min. 23 sec. West 35.36 feet to a point; 15) South 27 deg. 45 min. 11 sec. East 58.46 feet to a point; thence continuing along the lands of Green Shade Consortium, Inc. the following courses: 1) North 85 deg. 56 min. 32 sec. East 180.00 feet to a point; 2) South 09 deg. 44 min. 50 sec. East 207.90 feet to a point; and 3) North 89 deg. 05 min. 10 sec. East 126.19 feet to a point; thence Southerly with an interior angle of 90 deg. 00 min. 00 sec. along lands of said Leavitt and along lands now or formerly owned by Anthony W. and Marie L. Haas, Norman B. Teahan, and Richard K. and Elsie Yvonne Rudolph 310.00 feet to a point; thence continuing Southerly with an interior angle of approximately 190 deg. 00 min. along lands now or formerly owned by John C. and Nancy Ellen DuBois 85.00 feet to a point; thence Easterly with an interior angle of approximately 256 deg. 06 min. along lands of said DuBois 145.28 feet to a point in the existing Westerly line of Hunter Road; thence Southerly along the existing Westerly line of Hunter Road and the proposed extension thereof approximately 292 feet to the Northeastly corner of lands now or formerly owned by Ira J. and Ida May White; thence Westerly with an interior angle of 90 deg. 00 min. 00 sec. along lands of said White approximately 204

LEGAL NOTICE

feet to a point; thence Southerly along lands of said White approximately 9 feet to the Northeastly corner of lands now or formerly owned by Henry Charles Wesley Haight; thence Westerly with an interior angle of 90 deg. 00 min. 00 sec. along lands of said Haight approximately 143 feet to a point; thence Southerly with an interior angle of 270 deg. 00 min. 00 sec. along lands of said Haight 280.00 feet to the Northeastly corner of lands retained by the aforesaid Joseph V. and Ronald J. Von Ronne; thence Westerly with an interior angle of 90 deg. 00 min. 00 sec. along lands of said Von Ronne 90.00 feet to a point; thence Southerly with a line radial to the Northerly line of Hudson Avenue along said lands of said Von Ronne approximately 210 feet to a point in the Northerly line of said Hudson Avenue as now owned by the Town of Bethlehem; thence Westerly along the Northerly line of said Hudson Avenue approximately 15 feet to a point; thence Northerly along lands of the Town of Bethlehem 20.00 feet to a point; thence Westerly along the Northerly line of said Hudson Avenue approximately 459 feet to a point; thence Southerly along said Hudson Avenue and along the original Westerly line of lands of the former Osterhout Estate approximately 26 feet to a point in the Northerly line of said street, said point being 50.00 feet Northerly of, measured radially from the Northerly line of lands of the aforesaid railroad; thence Westerly along the Northerly line of said Hudson Avenue approximately 43 feet to the point or place of beginning and containing 35± acres of land.

Being a portion of the lands rezoned by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on March 22, 1972 from Residence "A" to a "Planned Residential District."

C. T. MALE ASSOCIATES, P.C.
Paul G. Lovell, PLS
July 18, 1991
Revised August 5, 1991
PGL/ps

The herein above described parcel being shown on a map entitled "Map of Properties of Oakbrook Development Corp., Delmar," dated June 9, 1972 made by Edward W. Boutelle and Son. (August 14, 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, August 21, 1991, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Main Brothers Oil Co., Inc. 1 Booth Lane, P.O. Box 11029, Albany, New York 12211 for Modification to a previous Special Exception under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem due to the change in ownership of an existing truck stop, the addition of a canopy and continuing the sale of fuel (automated) at premises Route 144, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(August 14, 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, August 21, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of William McMillen, Executor for the Estate of Marie McMillen, 33 1/2 Front Street, Binghamton, New York 12905 for Variance under Article X, Highway Frontage and Access, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem, the existing access does not meet the requirements of 28 feet at premises 94 Cherry Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(August 14, 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, August 21, 1991, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Susan Jacobsen, 15 Sunset Drive, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XVI, Front Yard, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to install a bay window and roof over front entrance at premises 15 Sunset Drive, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(August 14, 1991)

LUMAC

(From Page 1)

ceedings, Lipnicky used overhead diagrams to highlight sections and the results of specific survey questions. Questions were of varying format, including multiple choice, fill in the blank and short answer. There were a total of 49.

Should Bethlehem develop and enforce legislation limiting the number of trees cut down during construction? More than half of the respondents, or 51 percent, said they strongly agreed while another 37.8 percent said they agreed. Only 6.4 percent said they disagreed or strongly disagreed. The planning board is in the process of writing a draft statute protecting trees from unnecessary removal during development.

The report contains a section summarizing questions regarding residents willingness to pay for facilities and service, questions Lipnicky said were included in the survey because LUMAC wanted to see if "respondents were willing to put their money where there mouth was." Lipnicky noted that in response to a question worded "To what extent would you support tax increases (or bond issues) to expand or improve each of the following public services and facilities," eight categories earned

support rates of more than 50 percent despite high numbers of people who said they remained undecided.

The most heavily supported was fire protection, with a full 70 percent of respondents saying they would go for a tax increase, while between 65 and 50 percent answered they'd support increases in police protection, senior citizen programs, libraries, town roads, youth programs, a public land preserve system and the town park system. The least supported service of those listed was public transportation, with 41.1 percent saying they would support a tax hike for expanded service.

Lipnicky cautioned that statistics on support for tax increases should be interpreted carefully. "Unfortunately, it doesn't mean that we could go out and collect taxes," he said. "I think what they're really saying is that if there's a real need for expansions or improvements, and it's justified, the residents of the town would be willing to support them."

With regard to parks and recreation, 52 percent said they are either very satisfied or satisfied with current capacity, while roughly 21 percent said they are dissatisfied or strongly dissatisfied

(27 percent marked undecided).

More than half of respondents said there was either a strong or moderate need for a youth center, bicycle trails and senior citizens center. Last fall a plan to build a \$6 million town community center, which would have contained both youth and senior citizens facilities, was soundly defeated in a referendum.

Lipnicky said survey data was limited in many ways, one of which was the absence of under-18-year-olds, prime users of recreational facilities.

Overall, the data will be "used as a major input in refining goals and objectives of the master plan," the LUMAC report said.

"A number of people said a goal of the plan should be to preserve the character of the town," Lipnicky said. "We found that town character means different things to different people."

Early this year, the town board reorganized LUMAC, reduced its membership, appointed Lipnicky chairman and gave the committee a March 1993 deadline to finish a draft master plan. Prior to the reconstruction, the committee had been criticized for moving too slowly toward completion of the plan.

Copies of the report are available for purchase at town hall at its \$4 printing cost, Lipnicky said. In addition, he said, four copies have been filed at the Bethlehem Public Library and copies are also available for view at planning department at town hall.



John Kirk and Trish Miller

Family concert set in Voorheesville

John Kirk and Trish Miller will perform in concert at the Voorheesville School District Public Library this evening, Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m.

diverse cultural heritage. Kirk and Miller play the fiddle and banjo and will involve the audience in many of their songs.

The concert is geared to the entire family and will feature American songs that showcase a

The show is free and open to the public. The library is located at 51 School Road, Voorheesville. For information, call 765-2791.

Golf event benefits foundation

Mike Carroll, John Germann, Al Turcotte and Earl Winchester were the first place team winners of this year's Cadillac Invitational to benefit the national Kidney Foundation of Northeast New York. The winners will advance to the national play-offs at the Grand

Cypress Resort in Orlando in December.

Held July 29 at the Normanside Country Club in Elmsmere, the event enabled the national Kidney Foundation to gross over \$35,000 for area research programs and patient services.

Runners club plans distance race

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club will sponsor a Distance Pentathlon road race at the University at Albany track on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 6 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Club Liquor License number Albany CL 00152 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, liquor and wine under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Selkirk Fire Co. #2, Glenmont Road, Glenmont, Albany County, NY 12077, for on-premises consumption.

By: The Glenmont Firefighters Fraternal and Social Club, Incorporated c/o Selkirk Fire Co. #2, Glenmont Rd., Glenmont, NY 12077 (August 14, 1991)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Club Liquor License Serial Number 00153 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, liquor and/or wine under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 480 Bridge Street, South Bethlehem, County of Albany, New York for on-premises consumption.

By: The South Bethlehem Firefighters Fraternal & Social Club, Inc., Selkirk Fire Co., No. 3, 480 Bridge Street, South Bethlehem, New York 12161 (August 14, 1991)

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ALBANY
VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
VOORHEESVILLE, New York 12186
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the Voorheesville Central School Building, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York until 1:00 P.M. Tuesday, August 20, 1991 for:

TRANSPORTATION CONTRACT #91-1

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the District Office on or after 8:00 A.M., Monday, August 5, 1991.

Dated: August 1, 1991
Mary Van Ryn
District Clerk

(August 14, 1991)

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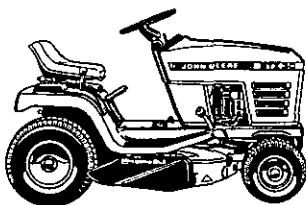
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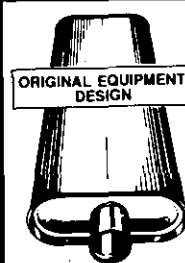
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THE Spotlight Sports

Dolfin swimmers score in summer meets

Members of the Delmar Dolfin Swim Club travelled to three mid-summer meets recently, and ended their season with the Dog Days Invitational at Elm Avenue Park this past weekend. Results of that meet, hosted by the Dolfins, and which drew approximately 220 swimmers from 19 clubs, will appear in next week's *Spotlight*.

Earlier in the summer, the Dolfin swam in a developmental meet, hosted by the A.V. Starfish at Ravena, and travelled to the Leath-erstocking Swim Classic, at Colgate University pool, and to the Adirondack District championships at New Paltz.

At Ravena, eight-year-old Katie Xeller was first in the 50-yard freestyle, took second in the 25-free and was third in the 25-yard butterfly. Among 10-and-under girls, Becky Fay was first in the 50 back and 100 yard individual medley, and achieved national "B" times in the 50 and 100 free, and the 50 butterfly. Participating in their first meet as Dolfins, Elyse McDonough and Tara Ornoski were also winners, with McDonough taking awards in five events, including a first place "B" time in the 100 free. Tara Ornoski won three ribbons, including a second place in the 100 free. In the boy's division of the same age group, Brian Dowling took three first places, in the 50 butterfly, 50 backstroke and 100 IM, and was third in both the 50 breast and 100 free.

Four 11-12 year-old Dolfins also swam at Ravena, with Brian Strickler achieving his personal best in four events, including a first place

finish in the 50 free. Among girls, Maggie Tettelbach took second in the 50 back, and was third in the 50 free. Lisa Goldberg took ribbons for her fifth place finish in three events, while Erica McDonough was second in the 100 free, third in the 50 back and fourth in the 100 IM.

At the Colgate meet, eight year-old Lisa Fong set a new Adirondack District record in the 100 meter freestyle with a time of 1:22.21. She was second in the 50 meter free and 50 meter breast, and third in both the 50 meter butterfly and 50 meter back. A week later, at the Adirondack summer championships, Lisa broke her own district record in the 100 meter freestyle, with a time of 1:21.87 in the preliminaries. Also at Colgate, 10 year-old Stephanie Fong medalled in three events, including a third place finish in the 100 meter butterfly, which she finished in 1:33.63. Arianne Cohen was first in the 50 meter breaststroke, at 42.44, and second in the 100 meter breaststroke at 1:33.05. Among 10-and-under boys, Scott Strickler was eighth in the 50 meter freestyle, achieving a national "AA" time which was also his personal best. Among senior boys, Paul Engel also achieved his personal best in the 50 meter free, touching at 27.06.

At the recent Adirondack summer championships, Lisa Fong not only broke her own record in the 100 meter free, taking first place, but was a first place medalist in three other events, including the 50 free, 50 back and butterfly. She



Delmar Dolfin Tim Corson (top) dives off during the boys 10-and-under medly relay at last weekend's "Dog Days Invitational"

swim meet at Elm Avenue Park. Dolfins Stephanie Fong and Lisa Fong (below) display hard-won medals. Elaine McLain

was second in the 50 meter breast, and was the winner of the high point trophy for 8-and-under girls. Arianne Cohen was also a record setter at New Paltz, her first place "AAAA" time of 42.23 in the 50 meter breaststroke breaking a 14-year-old meet record. She also broke the meet record in the 100 meter breast, with a time of 1:33.10, and took medals in five other events.

Stephanie Fong was a medal winner in seven events, including third place times of 41.03 in the 50 meter butterfly and 1:33.00 in the 100 meter event. Becky Fay won two seventh place medals at New Paltz, in the 100 back and 100 meter fly. Among 10-and-under boys, Brian Dowling was third in the 50 butterfly, with an "A" time of 40.72, and fourth in the 100 butterfly. Taking sixth place in the 100 fly

was Dolfin Christopher Shaffer.

In the 13-14 age group, Cailin Brennan took six medals, including a sixth place finish of 1:24.02 in the 100 meter backstroke. Jeffrey Rosenblum was a medalist in two events, including a seventh place in the 100 meter butterfly. Among senior boys, Rory Fay was also a double medal winner, including a fifth place finish in the 100 back, and an eighth in the 100 free.

Yankees take on Bills tonight

The Albany-Colonie Yankees will play at home tonight (Wednesday, Aug. 14) before they hit the road for a four-game stand against the London Tigers.

As of Aug. 12, the Yanks held second place in the Eastern League standings, trailing the Harrisburg Senators by four games.

Today's game against the Williamsport Bills will begin at 1:05 p.m., and Wendy's coupons will be given away.

The Yanks will return to Heritage Monday, Aug. 19, for a two-game homestead against the New Britain Red Sox. Monday is also Capital District Bowling Proprietors Night, with free bowling equipment to be given away.

Tuesday, Aug. 20 is Senior Citi-

zen Night and Wednesday, Aug. 21 is another Wendy's Coupon Night.

All home games begin at 7:05 p.m., except as listed. 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.

Softball scores

First round church softball league play-off results:

A Division			
Wynantskill	8	Bethany I	3
St. Thomas I	20	Clarksville	6
Bathany II	8	St. Thomas II	7
Prebyterian	14	Glenmont Community	2
B Division			
Onesq. Valley	7	Bethlehem Lutheran	0
Voorheesville	24	Delmar Reformed	5
Methodist	17	Bethlehem Community	14
Westerlo	10	St. Andrews	5

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Mr. and Mrs. William Myers

Burda, Meyers wed

Mary Ellen Burda, daughter of Robert and Rosemarie Burda of Glenmont, and William O. Myers, son of Julia Louise Deaton Myers Kornbau and the late Robert H. Myers, were married May 25.

The Rev. James D. Daley conducted the ceremony in St. Thomas Church.

Kristin Burda was maid of honor. Mary Anne Kornball, Eleanor Reed, Peggy Aiello and Katherine Misker were bridesmaids.

Robert Myers was best man.

Richard Burda, John Burda, Chris Reed and Greg Wiest were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of Rochester. She is employed by TRW in Arlington, Va.

The groom is a graduate of James Madison University. He is a Captain in the U.S. Army at Fort Belvoir, Va.

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



Colleen A. Smith

Smith, Piccolino to wed

Carol A. Smith of Selkirk has announced the engagement of her daughter, Colleen A. Smith, to Steven P. Piccolino, son of Joseph and Nancy Piccolino of Glenmont.

Smith and Piccolino are graduates of Bethlehem Central High School and State University of New York at Plattsburgh, and are currently attending the University at Albany.

Smith is the daughter of the late Robert J. Smith.

An August 1992 wedding is planned.

Dance and workshop set in Ravena

A mainstream and plus figure workshop square dance will be held in the Ravena Knights of Columbus Hall Sunday, Aug. 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. Mainstream dance with plus tips will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3.50 per person for the dance, \$5 per person for the dance and workshop. Marvin Northrup and Mark Vrooman will be the caller/instructors.

For information, call 756-8988 or 284-2373.

Couple marks 40th anniversary

Ed and Mary Anne Stringham, formerly of 14 Wexford Road, Delmar, will celebrate their 40th anniversary on Aug. 18.

Mr. Stringham was president of Penetryn International, Latham, and Mrs. Stringham served two terms on the Bethlehem School Board during the 1970s.

The couple has four children:

Ned Stringham of Lincoln, Neb.; Scott Stringham of New Hampshire; Jerry Stringham of Mansfield, Mass.; and Jennifer Ward of Lawrenceburg, Ind. The Stringhams also have three grandchildren.

The couple's address is Wentworth Road, Box 458, New Castle, N.H. 03854.

Rehabilitation scholarship offered

Free care is being offered as part of a nationwide scholarship program sponsored by the New Medico Head Injury System. An award of \$100,000 in rehabilitation services is available for a New York resident who has suffered a severe brain injury and cannot afford rehabilitation.

Interested candidates must submit an application by Aug. 15. To receive an application, call 1-800-743-6847. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, medically stable, without severe behavioral problems, and willing to participate in an active rehabilitation program.

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Community Corner

Group holds breakfast to raise funds

The Maple Avenue Cultural Society of Voorheesville will sponsor a breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 18, from 8 a.m. to noon, at the Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493. Cost for the breakfast, which will include eggs, bacon and sausage, is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children.

Proceeds will be used to fund Christmas and Easter floats.

Sara and Randy Huther

wish to thank

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Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat. 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat. 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat. 9-9. Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

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Obituaries

John Dootz

John P. Dootz, 64, of Delmar died Tuesday, Aug. 6, at his home.

An Albany native, he was a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

He was a senior safety and health inspector for the Bureau of Safety and Health at the state Department of Labor for the past 24 years.

Mr. Dootz was an amateur pianist and a member of the Masons and Bricklayers Union, the Guiderland Elks Lodge and the Watervliet Fish and Game Protection Association Inc.

He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater.

Survivors include his wife, Elva T. Collins Dootz; four sons, John J. Dootz of Rochester, Stephen M. and Thomas F. Dootz, both of Slingerlands, and Brian M. Dootz of Albany; a daughter, Diane E. Dootz of Delmar; two sisters, Jane Posselt of Glenmont and Mildred Black of Texas; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home and Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Contributions may be made to Covenant House, 346 West 17th Street, N.Y. 10011.

Arthur Holzman

Arthur Holzman, 82, of Delmar died Tuesday, Aug. 6, in St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Mr. Holzman was born in New York City, where he lived for many years before moving to East Meadow, Nassau County. He lived in Salem, Washington County, and had been a resident of Delmar for the past several years.

For many years, he was a construction supervisor for the federal government, working in the New York City area. He retired in 1971.

Mr. Holzman was an avid gardener.

He was a member of the Israel Congregation of Manchester, Vt.

Survivors include his wife, Anne Schwartz Holzman; two sons, Dennis Holzman of Delmar and Ian R. Holzman of Roslyn Heights, Nassau County; a brother, Jack Holzman of Maryland; and five grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Wellwood Cemetery, Farmingdale.

Contributions may be made to the Israel Congregation of Manchester, P.O. Box 1696, Manchester, Vt. or St. Peter's Hospital Foundation for Hospice, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany.

Dorothea Carroll

A memorial service for Dorothea Carroll will be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, on Thursday, Aug. 15, at 11 a.m. Mrs. Carroll is a former resident of Delmar who died in Texas in December.

Selma Lubin

Selma Lubin, 84, of Thorndale Road, Slingerlands, retired clerk for the state Department of Motor Vehicles in Albany, died Thursday, Aug. 8, in Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar.

Born in Albany, she was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.

Miss Lubin worked for the Department of Motor Vehicles for 40 years, retiring in 1968.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Abraham Jacob, Albany.

Survivors include two brothers, Dr. Louis Lubin of Slingerlands and Harold Lubin of Elmira, Chemung County.

Services were from Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany. Burial was in Beth Abraham Jacob Cemetery in Guiderland.

Contributions may be made to Congregation Beth Abraham Jacob, P.O. Box 9010, Albany 12209.

Hylan S. Conrad

Hylan S. Conrad, 66, of New Baltimore, died Friday, Aug. 9, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Mr. Conrad was born in South Bethlehem. He was a lifelong resident of the Ravena and New Baltimore areas. He attended Ravena High School.

Before his retirement in 1981, Mr. Conrad was a truck driver for 20 years for Texaco Inc. in Glenmont.

He was a member of New Baltimore Democratic Club, the Cornell Hook & Ladder Fire Company and Grace United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lois M. Burt Conrad; a daughter, Cynthia Batchelder of Altamont; a son, Craig Conrad of Reynoldsburg, Ohio; a brother, Harry Conrad of Ravena; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Grace United Methodist Church in Ravena.

Burial was in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery in New Baltimore.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the Ravena Rescue Squad-Senior Projects Building Fund.

Kenneth C. Kerton

Kenneth Charles Kerton, 74, of Voorheesville, died Friday, Aug. 9, at the Guiderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in Colonie, he lived in Voorheesville for 29 years.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater, and a member of the Altamont American Legion Post 225.

Mr. Kerton was a carpenter for many years, working out of the Carpenters and Joiners Union Local 370 of Albany. He retired in 1977.

He was a life member of the West Albany Fire Department and a member of St. George's Benevolent Society.

He was husband of the late Ruth Klopfer Kerton.

Survivors include a son, Army Pfc. Kenneth E. Kerton of Seoul, South Korea; and a daughter, Lisa Chaiyuk of Guiderland.

A graveside service was at Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Arrangements were by Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to the physical therapy program at the Guiderland Center Nursing Home or to the Reed-Tierney Foundation, also at the nursing home.

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Ithaca College — Sandra Lynn Hawkins, B.S., Jennifer Lynn Ramsey, B.S., Voorheesville; Heather Joan House, B.A., Hillary Sarah Nurick, B.A., Delmar.

Princeton University — David Comi, Engineering, Glenmont.

University of Connecticut — Denise Didio Buher, B.S., Slinger-

lands.

Trinity College — Christina M. Honikel, B.S., Slingerlands.

Union College — Jonathan Forbes, B.A., Delmar; Bret Kauffman, master of business administration, Slingerlands.

Tufts University — Susan M. Zolezzi, B.A., Delmar.

Shippensburg University — Christine Tolbert, B.S., Voorheesville.

University of Rochester — Elizabeth Katherine Hutter, bachelor's degrees in biology and English, Delmar.

Hartwick College — Perrin E. Scott, B.A., Delmar.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Videos help parents learn

Any of the videos mentioned in this week's or last week's Bethlehem Networks Project column are available at our office (355 Delaware Ave.) or at the Bethlehem Public Library. Please give us a call at 439-7740 to check on availability and location of any of our videos.

An excellent video for parents is "Drug Free Kids," narrated by Ken Howard. It uses contemporary, well-known actors to role-play scenes that demonstrate parenting techniques appropriate to various situations, from just initiating a discussion

about drugs and alcohol with your teen to confronting your teen with knowledge about their use.

"Developing Healthy Self-Esteem" is a topic all parents are concerned about, and all parents will learn from H. Stephen Glenn in this video. "In Charge at Home" is meant for children who spend time at home alone while their parents are at work. "Positive Discipline" is a wonderful lecture by a mother of seven children and parenting expert.

Use this second half of summer to do some learning of your own. Give us a call.

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Family

Halp! Big Bird may get purple polka dots

By Kathleen Shapiro

Who's the yellowest creature in the universe? Big Bird, you say?

Maybe not, if the Yellow Queen from the planet Crayon succeeds with her wicked scheme to turn everyone's favorite feathered friend into a mass of purple polka dots.

The evil ruler, along with other members of the Sesame Street Live cast and crew, will be rolling into town on Thursday, Aug. 22, for the first of seven performances of the Sesame Street children's musical "Sleeping Birdie."

Performances will be at the Knickerbocker Arena in Albany on Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 23, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 24, at 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 25, at 1 p.m.

The show, now in its second season, features a gang of Sesame Street favorites, including Bert and Ernie, Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch, the Count, Prairie Dawn, the Amazing Mumford, Elmo, and a special cameo appearance by Super-Grover.

With a little help from the audience, the all-star cast sets out to rescue Big Bird from his horrible purple fate.

"As far as a family show goes, it's really



When "Sesame Street Live" rolls into the Knick for a seven-performance stay, some of the characters on hand will include, from left, top row, Big Bird, the Amazing Mumford, Telly Monster, Bert, Ernie, Grover and the Count. Bottom row, from left, Elmo, TeeHee, Prairie Dawn, Rhoda, the Yellow Queen, Oscar the Grouch and Cookie Monster.

unusual," said arena Marketing Manager A.J. Williamson. "The dialogue is interesting, and it's very big on audience participation. You should see the kids dancing and singing along with the characters. It's wonderful."

Like the TV show that started it all, Sesame Street Live's stage performances work hard to prove that learning can be fun. Throughout many of the show's musical segments, characters emphasize counting, spelling, and the importance of the local library, said Williamson.

For devoted fans, the highlight of the

show may be the opportunity to meet their favorite television friends up close.

"Kids have been looking at these characters on TV for years, and to have them standing there right in front of them is a tremendous experience," said Williamson.

Shows are geared for children aged 2 to 12, he said. Each performance runs 90 minutes and includes one intermission.

"It's really the perfect amount of time to have kids at a show without them getting too restless," he said.

The Aug. 23 matinee will also feature a fire safety demonstration by the Albany Fire Department and Sesame Street characters Oscar the Grouch and Bert and Ernie. The demonstration will begin at 9:45 a.m., and audience members who attend will receive a fire safety certificate.

Local winners in the "Bring a Friend to the Library" poster contest will be announced at the closing performance on Aug. 25. Winners of the contest, which is sponsored by Sesame Street Live and local libraries, will receive gifts and the opportunity to have their picture taken with one of the show's characters. All official entries will be on display at the arena, and contestants need not be present to win.

Tickets for all performances can be purchased at the Knickerbocker Arena box office or through all Capital District Ticketmaster outlets. Ticket are priced at \$10 and \$8. Children under 12 receive a discount of \$1.50, and groups of 20 or more are eligible for a \$2 discount per ticket.

Audience members can receive a \$4 discount coupon for the opening night performance at all participating Grand Union supermarkets. Tickets for the Aug. 23 performance at 10:30 a.m. are \$6.50. For information, call the arena at 487-2000.

The area runner's cup truly runneth over

By Debi Boucher

The dog days of summer may still be with us, but those who've been sweating it out in running shorts know its time to start training for cooler weather, when road races will be taking place throughout the Capital District.

"The best time of year for running in this area of the country is the fall," said Hank Steadman, a Delmar resident who is a member and recent president of the Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club.

The group, which functions somewhat like a support group for runners, keeps its members informed of upcoming races through its monthly news magazine, *Pace Setter*.

"There are road races almost every weekend" in the autumn months, said Steadman. While there are many in the immediate area, local runners also travel to events in western Massachusetts and Vermont.

"It's a great opportunity for family excursions," he said. "It gives you an excuse to go someplace you might not have otherwise gone."

There are running events for all levels of runners, from novice joggers to marathoners, said Steadman. The club itself sponsors about

30 races each year, he said, including a five-kilometer (3.1 mile) Labor Day race in Schenectady's Central Park and a marathon (26 miles) on the last Sunday in October starting in Central Park and winding up in the Corning Preserve, taking a route along the Mohawk River, through Cohoes and Watervliet.

Although "August is a slow month" for races, Steadman said one non-club race on the calendar is the Town of Colonie Recreation Department's "Dynamic Duo," which took place on Saturday, Aug. 10.

"It's a real fun race," he said. Participants enter as two-member male-female teams, with each running three miles for a six-mile total. Teams are judged on their combined time, and the genders take turns starting first from year to year.

The HMRRC-sponsored Stockade-athon in Schenectady, set this year for Sunday, Nov. 10, is a 15-k (9.3-mile) event that has become "one of the more popular races" in the area, said Steadman. Springtime races sponsored by the club include a Father's Day 5 and 10-k race in Troy.

No fair weather organization, HMRRC spon-

□ *RUNNER* / page 30



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Inc., Chatham. Through Sept. 1; Wed., Thurs. 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.

GUYS AND DOLLS

Musical comedy, The Theater Barn, Inc., New Lebanon. Through Aug. 25, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 794-8989.

MUSIC

J. REILLY & THE BBO BAND

country blues, the gazebo, Coxsackie. Aug. 18, 7 p.m. Information, 731-2666.

L'ENSEMBLE

pre-concert recital, Chamber Music in the Barn, Cambridge. Aug. 17-18, Sat. 6:45 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m. Information, 436-5321. Malden Bridge Arts Center, Malden Bridge. Aug. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 766-3616.

RONNIE MILSAP

performing, The Buckingham Palace Theatre, Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill. Aug. 17, Information, 1-800-832-7600.

MYKOLA SUK

piano concert, Music and Art Centre of Green County, Jewett. Aug. 17, Information, 989-6479.

FRONT PORCH CONCERT:

Father Charlie Coen, Irish American Heritage Museum, East Durham. Aug. 17, 4 p.m. Information, 634-7497.

MICHAEL BOLTON

with guest Oleta Adams, SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 18, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

ROD STEWART

performing at SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 20, Information, 587-3330.

JIMMY BUFFETT

performing at SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 19, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

performing at SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 14-17, 21-22 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

FIDELIO

Beethoven's, Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown. Aug. 18, Information, 474-5801.

DAVID BURGESS

classical guitarist, Spanish and Latin American music, The Rensselaerville Institute. Aug. 18, 4 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

PASSAGES

evening of music, Spencertown Academy. Aug. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

ANNE TURNER AND GARY ALDRICH

performing, Friends of Pruyn House, Newtonville. Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

FOOTHILLS TRIO

performing, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 14, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

GUY LOMBARDO'S ROYAL CANADIANS

performing, Main Plaza, Albany. Aug. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

TED TERRIO

performing, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 15, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

THE ASSOCIATES

performing, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 16, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

BAND OF GOLD

performing, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 19, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

TWILIGHT

performing, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 20, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

GLIMMERGLASS OPERA

Mozart and Beethoven operas. Through Aug. 26, Information, (607)547-5704.

CHAMBER MUSIC

CONFERENCE AND COMPOSERS' Forum of the East Faculty Concert, Bennington College. Aug. 14, 17, 8 p.m. Information, (802)442-5401.

SARATOGA CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

SPA Little Theatre. Aug., 18-19, Information, 587-3330.

SHOW

CHELIO'S TRANSFORMATION satire, fantasy, and magic, ice cream social, Boardwalk Restaurant, Lake George Village. Aug. 15, 3 p.m.

ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC BOAT SHOW AND PARADE Catskill Marina, Greene St. Catskill. Aug. 17, parade, 3 p.m. Information, (914) 331-6539.

COUNTRY CRAFT SHOW 100 skilled crafters from 3 states, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs. Aug. 16, 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

PARKS AND PRESIDENTS living history performances, Martin Van Buren National Historic Site, Kinderhook. Aug. 18, 2 p.m. Information, 758-9689.

WORKSHOPS

ANTIQUES WORKSHOP SERIES styles, prices, repair, caring, refinishing, Zadock Pratt Museum, Prattsville. Aug. 17-24, Information, 299-3395.

READINGS

POETRY HOUR Altamont Fair, Hayes House Victorian Museum. Aug. 14-15, 11 a.m.-noon. Information, 861-6671.

DANCE

BERKSHIRE BALLET SUMMER SESSION director Madeline Cantarella Culp, studio at 25 Monroe St., Albany. Through Aug. 16, Information, 426-0660.

CLASSES

MUSEUM TEACHER volunteer Rensselaer County Historical Society teacher, Tues.-Fri. a.m. Information, 272-7232.

FILM

DRIVE-IN AT THE EGG

summer film series, "Dune," Aug. 20; "The Wall," Aug. 27, The Empire Center, Albany. Information, 473-1845.

DEMONSTRATION

SCULPTURE presented by Eric Levine, Chesterwood's 1991 sculptor-in-residence. Aug. 17-Oct. 12, Sat. 1 and 2 p.m.

AUDITIONS

FESTIVAL CELEBRATION CHOIR ecumenical choir in Capital District, rehearsals begin Sept. 9, Information, 456-7421.

BERKSHIRE BALLET JUNIOR COMPANY auditions, 25 Monroe Street, Albany. Sept. 6, 5:30 pm. Information, 426-0660.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS a women's four-part harmony chorus, recruiting new members, Clifton Park. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

FESTIVAL

INTERNATIONAL CELTIC FESTIVAL music and dancing, crafts, gifts, ethnic foods, Hunter Mountain. Aug. 16-18, Information, 263-3800.

12 ANNUAL TRAVERS CELEBRATION black-tie event, SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 16, Information, 584-1114.

JACOB'S PILLOW DANCE FESTIVAL motorcoach trip. Aug. 15, Information, 584-2225.

FOLK ARTS series at Grafton Lakes State Park. Irish-American weekend, Aug. 16-17; Anglo-American weekend, Aug. 23-24, Information, 279-3958.

ACTIVITIES

WHALE WATCHING annual trip to Gloucester, Maine. Aug. 17, Information, 235-2120.

SUMMER FAMILY FEST & CIRCUS

Vidbel's old-time circus, crafts, farmers' market, BBQ, chairlift rides, Ski Windham. Aug. 17-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 734-4300.

VISUAL ARTS

TYPE PICTURES original abstractions by Albert Schiller, Waterfall Gallery, Rensselaerville. Opening Aug. 17, Information, 797-3671.

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

FRANK GIORGINI Earth Voices, ceramic art, Catskill Main Street Gallery. Through Aug. 24, Tues.-Sat. noon-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

JODY PRIMOFF watercolors, Mountain Top Gallery, Windham. Information, 943-3400.

WILLIAM G. MULLER original oils, limited edition lithographs, Spencertown Academy. Through Aug. 24, Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

4TH ANNUAL INVITATIONAL ART EXHIBIT at The Bridge Gallery, professional artists and a juried exhibit, Malden Bridge Arts Center. Through Sept. 1, Fri., Sat. Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 766-3616.

ART AWARENESS Mary Frank, Yoshi Wada and Christopher Doyle exhibit in the Lexington House, Lexington. Through Sept. 1, Information, 989-6433.

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

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

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM AT SARATOGA

hands-on exhibits and learning areas for children, Saratoga. August, Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 584-5540.

ILLUSTRATORS AS ARTISTS art exhibition, William K. Sanford Town Library, Colonie. Through Aug. 30, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 783-9556.

ARTISTS OF THE MOHAWK-HUDSON REGION exhibition, University Art Gallery, University at Albany, State University of New York. Through Sept. 8, Information, 442-4035.

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

BETTY WARREN AND LILLIAN LONGLEY original works, Malden Bridge Arts Center. Information, 436-4042.

CONTEMPORARY HUDSON VALLEY LANDSCAPES exhibition featuring oils, pastels and watercolors. Museum of the Hudson Highlands, the Boulevard, Cornwall-on-Hudson. Through Sept. 5, Information, (914) 534-7781.

BRUNO LA VERDIERE exhibition, Albany Center Galleries, corner of Chapel and Monroe, Albany. Through Aug. 30, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday, Information, 462-4775.

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

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

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

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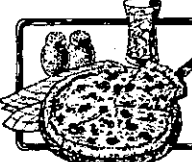
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CHEESE.....6.50	ANCHOVIES.....7.70
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MUSHROOMS.....7.50	ONIONS.....6.80
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BACON.....7.70	EXTRASAUCE.....7.00

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

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WACKY WINGS

7 Delaware Plaza on Delaware Ave. Delmar, N.Y. 439-7988

WACKY WINGS 1991 MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL LINEUP

September 2 - N.Y. GIANTS vs SAN FRANCISCO 49ers

ALL THE WINGS YOU CAN EAT \$6.99	NIGHTLY PRIZES	ATTENDANCE QUALIFIES YOU TO WIN ONE OF MANY WEEKLY PRIZES AND GRAND PRIZES ON SUPER BOWL SUNDAY
MILLER SPLITS \$1.00 each OR 6 for \$5.00	THREE T.V.'S INCLUDING DELMAR'S ONLY WIDESCREEN T.V.	1st 1992-93 Season Tickets to the ALBANY PATROONS Others to be Announced

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
August 14

ALBANY COUNTY

PMS SUPPORT MEETING
Woman's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilfordland, 7
p.m. Information, 452-3455.

**JAZZ ENSEMBLE
PERFORMANCE**
sponsored by the St. Rose Jazz
Ensemble, St. Joseph's Hall,
College of St. Rose, Madison
Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 454-5195.

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT
GROUP MEETING**
Russell Sage College, Sage Hall
Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30-9
p.m. Information, 465-9550.

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.

SCENECTADY COUNTY

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

Thursday
August 15

ALBANY COUNTY

BREAST SURGERY CARE
group meeting, St. Peter's
Hospital, So. Manning Blvd.,
Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 454-
1547.

CONTINUING EDUCATION
informational session, College of
St. Rose, Western Ave., Albany,
6 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
meeting on breast feeding,
Woman's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilfordland,
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
Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Rd.,
Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information,
438-6651.

Friday
August 16

ALBANY COUNTY

KEYBOARD EXHIBIT
on musical instruments opens,
New York State Museum, Empire
State Plaza, Albany, open
during museum hours.
Information, 474-5877.

REVERSE MORTGAGES
lecture, Albany Jewish
Community Center, Whitehall
Rd., Albany, 1:30 p.m.
Information, 438-6651.

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

SCENECTADY COUNTY

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

Saturday
August 17

ALBANY COUNTY

ROAST BEEF DINNER
Thompson Lake Reformed
Church, Rt. 157, East Berne, 4
p.m. Information, 872-1353

INFANT AND CHILD CPR
Woman's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilfordland, 8:30
a.m. Information, 452-3455.

Sunday
August 18

ALBANY COUNTY

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

Tuesday
August 20

ALBANY COUNTY

BEREAVED PARENTS GROUP
meeting, sponsored by the
Compassionate Friend's,
Westminster Presbyterian
Church, Chestnut St., Albany,
7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

FATHER'S RIGHTS GROUP
Sponsored by The Capital
District Chapter of the Father's
Rights Association, Albany
Public Library, Washington Ave.,
Albany, 7 p.m.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SCENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SARATOGA COUNTY

TEACHER'S LECTURE

moving toward a whole
language classroom with Regie
Routman, Skidmore College, N.
Broadway, Saratoga Springs, 9
a.m. Information, 587-2356.

Wednesday
August 21

ALBANY COUNTY

GARDENING WORKSHOP
sponsored by the YWCA of
Albany, Colvin Ave., Albany, 7
p.m. Information, 438-6608.

BABYSITTING

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SQUARE DANCE

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

SCENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS

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

Every Night is Family Night at Angela's

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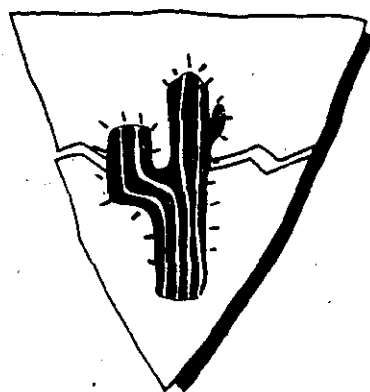
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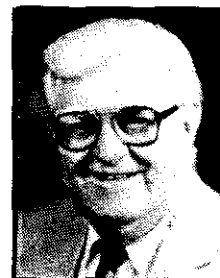
SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Guys & Dolls an odds-on winner in Theatre Barn production

Damon Runyon's Broadway fables about gamblers
and their women were transformed in the late '40s into
a funny and tuneful musical, *Guys & Dolls*, thanks to
Abe Burrows' comic writing and Frank Loesser's
music.

The musical seems as fresh as the first day it was
presented on Broadway in the
production which plays through
August 25 at the Theater Barn
in New Lebanon.



Martin P. Kelly

Producer Joan Phelps has as-
sembled a talented young cast
which handles Runyon's quirky
humor skillfully and does jus-
tice to Loesser's tuneful score.

Director Susan Arundale
moves the show briskly while
capturing the comedy and the off-centered romance.
The tale about a Salvation Army lass who falls for a
high-rolling gambler is deftly portrayed in the perfor-
mances of Lesley Blumenthal and Chris Hatfield.

Blumenthal's fine soprano caresses "If I Were A
Bell" and "I've Never Been In Love Before." For his
part, Hatfield is an engaging, handsome and tall per-
former who is believable as the obsessed gambler
finding love in an unlikely place.

The romantic subplot is a comic delight in the
performances of Jennifer Brunson as Adelaide (en-
gaged for 14 years) and her reluctant fiancé, Nathan
Detroit (Jeff Gurner). Brunson is a Gwen Verdon
clone with a big voice and some fine dance moves.
Most of all, she handles comedy like a vaudeville
veteran. Gurner is in total command of the gambler
who lives by his wits, one step ahead of disaster.

Among the fine supporting cast, Robert Agliata
stands out as Nicely-Nicely Johnson and his big num-
ber, "Sit Down, You're Rocking The Boat," is a show-
stopper.

The production plays Thursdays through Sundays.
For further info, call 794-8989.

Fiddler on the Roof revived at MacHaydn for fourth time

The now-classic musical, *Fiddler On The Roof*, which
held the longest-running musical title on Broadway
until *Chorus Line* eclipsed it, will open tonight at the
MacHaydn Theater in Chatham for the fourth time in
its 24-year history.

The musical has been among the most popular of
any shows done at this summer theater. It's requested
continually on audience polls done at the end of each
season.

This season's Tevye will be Craig Benham who
starred as the middle-aged French planter in *South
Pacific* earlier this season and just finished playing the
bustling producer in *42nd Street*.
As Tevye, Benham will be tackling a role that has
made reputations for actors during the past 30 years,
including Zero Mostel, Herschel Bernardi and Topal.

Based on the stories about Russian Jewish peas-
ants at the turn-of-the-century, *Fiddler* develops the
survivability of the group through humor and poi-
gnancy in the dramatic incidents which affect them.

Performances run Wednesdays through Sundays.
For further info, call 392-9292.

Williamstown unveils Booth play on The Other Stage tonight

Austin Pendleton who cut his theater teeth as an
apprentice almost 30 years ago at the Williamstown
Theatre Festival, will be represented this season by
his play, *Booth Is Back In Town* which opens tonight on
The Other Stage, next to the Main Stage facility.

This play will also bring back to Williamstown
Frank Langella, long one of the mainstays in the
company. Langella established his reputation at
Williamstown with performances as Cyrano de
Bergerac and Sherlock Holmes. He then captivated
Broadway with his performance of *Dracula* which
sealed his reputation.

This is the first time in almost eight seasons that
Langella has appeared at Williamstown and the choice
is an intriguing one as he plays Edwin Booth, the
leading American actor of the 19th century.

Pendleton's play about the acting family which
included John Wilkes Booth, is being directed by
Arvin Brown, the artistic director at the Long Wharf
Theater, and a man who also gained a foothold in
theater at Williamstown.

Booth Is Back In Town plays through Aug. 25. For
further info, call (413) 597-3400.

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants
recommended for family dining



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Fish Fry Special
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Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials

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Hours: T, W, TH, S 11-9pm, Fri 11-10 pm

Wednesday
August 14

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

NOT NECESSARILY THE BLUES

Evening on the Green, bring a blanket or lawn chair, 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.

THE VILLAGE VOLUNTEERS

Delmar's Fire and Drum Corps, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

PIT OPEN

for Bethlehem Central students grades 6-9, open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m. through Aug. 28.

HALF MOON BUTTON CLUB

meeting, noon, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, "Moon Glow Buttons," 1 p.m. Information, 283-4723.

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.

RED MEN

second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

SECOND MILLER'S LUNCHEON MEETING

First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

meet second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Place, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

NEW SCOTLAND

4-H BEEF AND SWINE SHOWS

beef at 10 a.m., swine at 2 p.m., Altamont Fair Grounds, Altamont. Information, 765-3500.

KIRK AND MILLER FAMILY CONCERT

show featuring fiddle, banjo and audience participation, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

RECYCLING AT HOME

television program, WRGB, Channel 6, 8 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

HOME COMPOSTING DEMONSTRATION

and free booklet, Altamont Fair Grounds, Altamont, 2-3 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, meeting, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2109.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Al Anon mtg. 7 p.m., TOPS mtg. 7 p.m., 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravenna. Information, 756-6688.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

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

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

Thursday
August 15

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

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.

KABBALAH CLASS

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. 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, Sidewheel Restaurant, Albany Motor Inn, third Thursday, noon.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

picnic, Elm Ave. Park, warming area, hamburgers, hotdogs, salads. Reservations required, 439-4955.

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

ALTAMONT FAIR

4-H sheep show, 10 a.m., Altamont Fair Grounds, Altamont. Information, 765-3500.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

Friday
August 16

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.

ALTAMONT FAIR

4-H horse show, 8:30 a.m., 4-H public presentations, 2-4 p.m. in 4-H building, Altamont Fair Grounds, Altamont. Information, 765-3500.

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

Saturday
August 17

BETHLEHEM

PIT OPEN

for Bethlehem Central students grades 6-9, open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m. through Aug. 28.

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

COMPOSTING AT HOME

and free booklet, 2-3 p.m., Altamont Fair Grounds, Altamont. Information, 765-3500.

Sunday
August 18

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Morning worship service, nursery provided, 9:30 a.m. Evening fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

continental breakfast, 8:30 a.m., family worship, 9:30 a.m., Nursery care available during worship services, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

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.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

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

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, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

morning worship, 10:30 a.m., 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravenna. Information, 756-6688.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM

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

Weekly Crossword

" OUT IS IN "

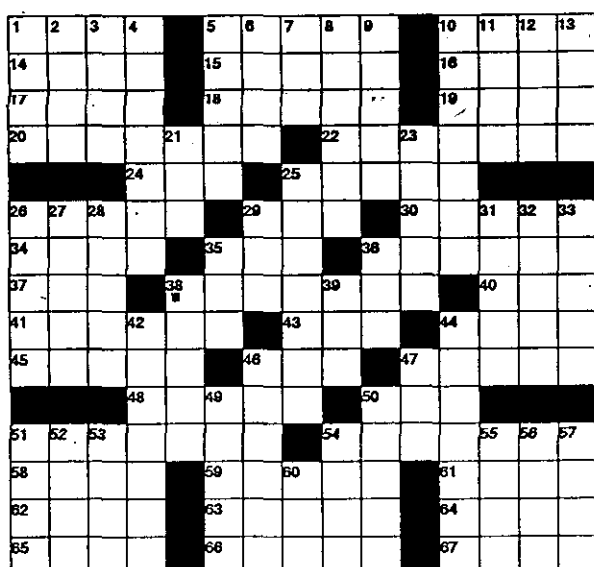
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Fuel
- 5 Cavalry sword
- 10 October birthstone
- 14 Timber wolf
- 15 Sirloin's cousin
- 16 Arm bone
- 17 Mr. Guinness
- 18 Range
- 19 Sam Snead's helpers
- 20 Labor Strike
- 22 Makes illegal
- 24 Morsel of food
- 25 Mr. Greer
- 26 Arithmetic term
- 29 Dem.'s opponent
- 30 And I: French
- 34 Blue pencil
- 35 Ms. Arthur
- 36 Malicious burnings
- 37 Against
- 38 Surpasses
- 40 Suffix meaning sugar
- 41 Elegant
- 43 Belonging to us
- 44 European river
- 45 Property
- 46 Routine
- 47 Fair: French
- 48 On the up and up
- 50 Speck
- 51 Withdraw
- 54 Last Longer
- 58 Cookie
- 59 Make amends
- 61 Precedes "PENDENT"
- 62 Jacob's twin
- 63 Rent again
- 64 Labor
- 65 Caustic
- 66 Decorate
- 67 Concordes

DOWN

- 1 Hammer type
- 2 _____ la
- 3 Cain's victim
- 4 Strike Weapon
- 5 Proud walk
- 6 Encourage
- 7 Fluffy scarf
- 8 Bring into the circle ?
- 9 Famous uncle
- 10 Electrical Devices
- 11 Urgent request
- 12 Over again
- 13 Scottish gal
- 21 Eithers partners
- 23 Steps
- 25 Computer Information
- 26 Holy city in Saudi Arabia
- 27 Objects of devotion
- 28 Ms. Foch and others
- 29 Soak flax
- 31 Feelings
- 32 Start
- 33 French river
- 35 Purchase
- 36 Combining form meaning air
- 38 Combining form meaning bone
- 39 "In" Word
- 42 SRO
- 44 Gets The Better Of
- 46 Country singer Tex
- 47 Write quickly
- 49 Protect



Solution to "Slanguage"



Medical & Health Related Services

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

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Dinner

Mystery Theater

The Recital or Death Takes A Diva



Thursday, Aug. 22 at 12:30 pm

Mario's Theater

Restaurant

Campbell Ave.

Troy

Full course dinner

& show...\$21

Reservations: 279-9247

NEW SCOTLAND

BROOKS CHICKEN BARBECUE
New Scotland Elks, 22 S. Main St., Voorheesville, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., eat in or take out, half or complete dinners. Information, 765-2313.

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 VORHEESVILLE
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, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Trnpl., Delmar. Information, 439-5001.

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

Monday August 19

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.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A.A. meeting, 7 p.m., 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

4-H CLUB

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

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

Tuesday August 20

BETHLEHEM

FARMERS' MARKET

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

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Administrative Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

INSECT STUDY OFFERED

outdoor walk, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8:30 a.m. Information, 475-0291.

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.

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON

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

DELMAR ROTARY

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

ONESQUETHAW LODGE 1096 F&AM

first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID

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

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

Wednesday August 21

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

NOT NECESSARILY THE BLUES

ragtime, jazz, folk, and blues, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

AI Anon meeting, 7 p.m., TOPS meeting, 7 p.m., 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

AQUATIC PROJECT WILD

teachers and youth leaders, hands-on activities, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

PIT OPEN

for Bethlehem Central students grades 6-9, open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m. through Aug. 28.

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 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, Sallsbury 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

craft day, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2109.

Thursday August 22

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

"IN SEARCH OF CASTAWAYS"

feature length film for school age children, Bethlehem Public Library Children's Room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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.

KABBALAH CLASS

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

INSECT STUDY OFFERED

outdoor walk, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8:30 a.m. Information, 475-0291.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

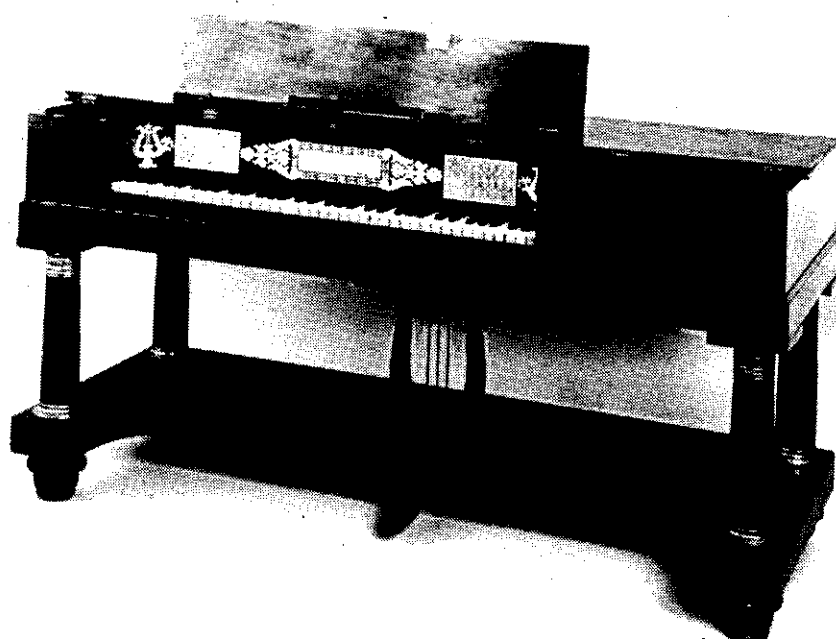
meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

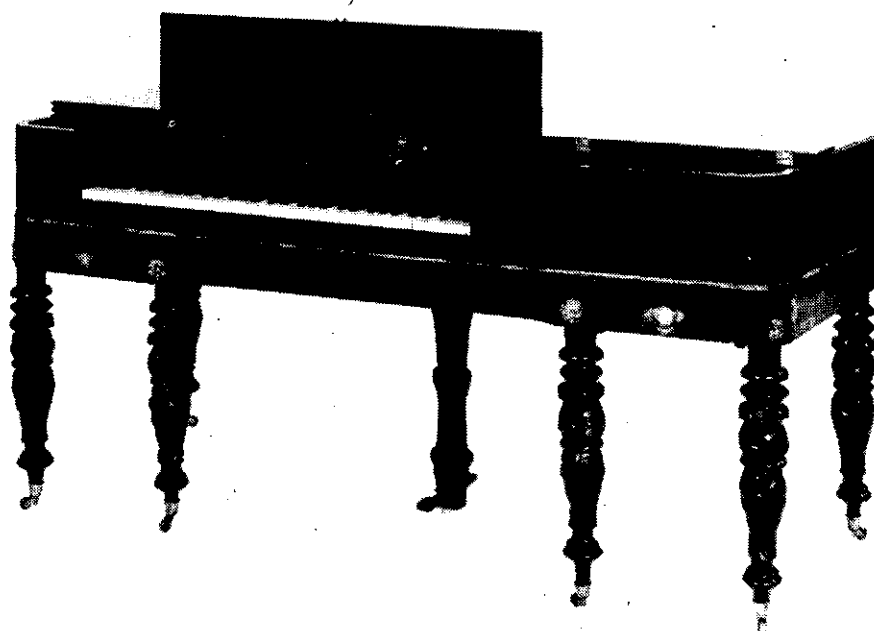
sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

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.



These are two examples of early 19th Century pianofortes that are on display at the New York State Museum, Albany, from Aug. 16 to Jan. 15. Among the other instruments in the exhibit are collections of organs, player pianos and musical memorabilia dating from the early 19th through 20th centuries.



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JERICHO DRIVE IN
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STARTS
FRI. AUG 16TH
PLAYS THRU AUG. 22ND

NIGHTLY 8:20 & 11:35
Jean-Claude Van Damme in
DOUBLE IMPACT (R)
2nd Hit 10:55
STONE COLD (R)

HI-WAY DRIVE IN
731-8672 • RT 9W COXSACKIE
PLAYING NIGHTLY 8:20 & 11:20 August 16th-22nd
NAKED GUN 2 1/2 (PG13)
2nd Hit 9:50 **ONLY THE LONELY (PG)**

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.

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We're more than a bank.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Friendship is one of the most precious and fragile things we have in this world. Our friends are the ones who help us work out our problems and share our triumphs. They are the ones you stay up late with to watch B-rated movies and munch burnt popcorn; the people you cheer with during Monday night football. Ultimately they are the people you trust, with a deep and unfaltering faith, the people you care for almost as much as your own family.

At this point in your life friendships may be one of the most important things you have because they help you gain distance from your family and form your own identity. Friendships formed now could last a lifetime, but are also fragile because you and your friends are constantly changing. Remember to respect the trust that binds your friendships because when violated it may unravel and leave close friends strangers.

Do you have a talent you would like to explore? If so, register now for any of

the 150 classes being offered this fall at the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, on Second Street in Troy. Courses cover a wide range of artistic mediums, including pottery, jewelry making, painting, drawing and writing. For information, call 273-0552.

The Albany Institute of History and Art needs you! If you enjoy learning about the past, volunteer to serve as a tour guide, visitor assistant, office helper or museum shop attendant. For information, call 463-4478.

Watch out Chuck Norris, karate is coming to Chingachgook. YMCA Camp Chingachgook is sponsoring a coed karate camp Aug. 18 through 24. The week of karate classes is designed for beginners as well as those with previous experience. For information, call 374-9136.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING — Call 439-4949

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

OFFICES: 1-3 rooms in 230 Delaware professional building. Cohn Assoc. 452-2700.

GLENMONT APARTMENT: 2 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, porch, washer/dryer hook-up. \$500. References, security 465-1128

2 BEDROOM apartment Delmar, recently renovated, eat-in kitchen, \$450+ utilities 439-7175 PM, 439-3156 AM.

SELKIRK: 5 room cottage; 2 bedrooms, 3/4 acre. Newly remodelled, suit 2 or 3, \$750+ utilities plus security 767-3066

KENSINGTON APARTMENTS: 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage. Gas heat with A/C. Exclusive to seniors, ask about our August lease incentive. Contact Realty Assets 482-4200

COMMERCIAL SPACES for lease or sale from 150 sf to 3000 sf. Delmar & New Scotland sites available. Call Ken Spooner for more information & showings. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

GLENMONT: 1 bedroom, \$300+, lease, security, references. Washer/dryer hook-up, no pets 434-6098

COMMERCIAL SPACE for lease in Delmar & New Scotland. Many sites and uses available... varied sizes and prices. Call for more information and showings. Ken Spooner, Pagano Weber Inc., 439-9921.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, Delmar's best location, 500 Kenwood Ave. Up to 5000 Sq. Ft. Will build to suit. 439-9955.

DELMAR: Spacious, 2 bedrooms 1 bath or 2 baths, \$540 - \$600+ utilities, no pets, 439-6295.

LET ME HELP YOU coordinate the sale of your home and the rental of a 2 bedroom duplex in Delmar. Call me for details and plan to be moved in by fall. Sharon Woolford at Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

APARTMENT; SLINGERLANDS. Lease, security, no pets. 765-4723.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

40 ACRES: Wooded, 1400 ft. frontage. Will divide. Clarksville area 872-2312.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, condominium unit that has many extras. Cathedral ceilings, 1600sq. ft. living space. Thermal pane windows, loft above 2nd floor bedroom and the luxury of no exterior home maintenance. Asking \$105,000.00 for more details call 439-9757

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY w/a proven track record - it makes a profit! Excellent counter type operation, \$97,000. OFFICE OR PROFESSIONAL BLDG on busy Delaware Ave. Commercial Corridor. Aprx. 1600 SF on first floor. Onsite parking. \$225,000 Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921

56 ACRES w/stream, \$27,900; 63 acres w/stream, \$29,900; 63 acres adjoining state land, \$32,900. Great location. Others available. Financing available. L. Corp. (518) 359-9716

SCHROON LAKE COTTAGE: walk to lake, winterized, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, skylights, excellent condition, adorable. Great price. By owner, call Peggy evenings 439-9769.

HEART OF THE ADIRONDACKS. Long Lake, NY. Free property brochures - land, camps, waterfront homes, business opportunities. United National (518) 624-2655

SOUTHERN ADIRONDACK LAND. 10 acres/\$8,900; 20 acres/\$13,900. Free closing costs! Other properties available. Financing offered or cash discount. Christmas & Assoc. (518) 359-9771, anytime.

VACATION RENTAL

LAKE GEORGE; Catskill Bay cottage sleeps 5, A/C, TV, housekeeper, dock space. Available 8/17 thru September. 747-8815

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.

CAROLINA COAST: 2 bedroom, ocean front, great beach, serene, golf, fishing and more. Weekly/monthly, reasonable 482-8124.

DISNEY WORLD - New condos minutes from all attractions. Full kitchen, all amenities, pool, 1,2,3 bedrooms from \$59/nt. Concord Condos 1-800-999-6896

DISNEY WORLD - New condos minutes from all attractions. Full kitchen, all amenities, pool, 1,2,3 bedrooms from \$59/nt. Concord Condos 1-800-999-6896.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, August 17, 3 and 5 Bender Lane, 9-1pm. Miscellaneous household items

7 JEFFERSON RD.; Friday - Saturday, 9am-1pm. Multi family plus Grandma's house. Children's, household, crib, more!

59 ALDEN COURT 8/17 9am-1pm Raindate 8/24 toys, clothes and more.

DONATIONS SOUGHT: Good Samaritan Nursing Home, 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar is currently accepting donations for a Lawn Sale to be held at the home on Saturday September 14th. Items may be dropped off at the reception desk from 8am - 3:30pm.

The Colonie Spotlight is sold at Price Chopper Supermarkets.

Phone in your
classified ad
with
Mastercard
or Visa
439-4949



Office: 439-1900
Home: 439-7571

Main Square
318 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054



CONNIE TILROE



Office: 439-1900
Home: 482-1908

Main Square
318 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054



BOB HOLSAPPLE



Office: 786-6400
21 Years of Experience

950 New Loudon Rd.
Latham, New York
12110



JOSEPH SULLIVAN
GRI, CRB

DON'T MISS OUT

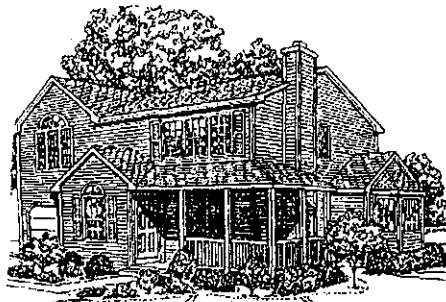
Call on these New & Reduced properties

- | | | | |
|---|------------------|---|------------------|
| Delmar
Enjoy maintenance free living & pool membership in this lovely 2 Bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Resort like living in a beautiful treed setting, yet convenient to I-90.
Agent: Grace A. Thompson | \$119,900 | Selkirk
"Like New" 4 BR., 2.5 Bath Center Hall Colonial on 2 acres. Beautifully decorated throughout, F.P., deck, Central air. Nicely landscaped & treed. 15 minutes to Albany.
Agent: Joanne Del Vecchio | \$163,900 |
| Loudonville
Greatly reduced. Custom built, approx. 11 yr. old 4 BR, 2.5 bath Colonial on beautiful landscaped 3/4 acre lot. All appliances, many extras, incl. 2-tier deck, & Central air.
Agent: Bob Maul | \$216,900 | Albany
Large 2 Family owner occupied home with off street parking and garage & garden. Near Ridgefield Park, nice residential area. Huge lot, well maintained.
Agent: Shirley Lewis | \$129,900 |
| Coeymans
Mint condition 3BR, 2 bath Raised Ranch on 5+ beautiful country acres w/woods, trails, & wildflower meadow. Plenty of storage. Only 25 minutes to Albany.
Agent: Joanne Del Vecchio | \$139,900 | Albany
Reduced. Spacious 3 BR. Townhome in Woodscape. Many nice features incl. Central air, upgraded carpet & all Appliances. Adjoining Ranch townhome available with in-law potential.
Agent: Roberta Fox | \$105,900 |



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homes
by blake

205 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York
439-4943



You can still take advantage of our pre-construction prices. We offer quality built homes by Hodorowski & DeSantis. 3 + 4 bedrooms, full basements, gas hot air heat, beautiful wooded setting, Bethlehem schools.

Priced from \$126,400 to \$196,900, many styles to choose from. For more information, call Eileen Micheli at 383-0030 or visit our site office on Sat. & Sun. 1-3.

From Route 9W, go west on Feura Bush Road. Approximately 1 1/2 miles on the right.



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439-4949

ADVERTISING

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers State-wide for only \$218. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$160 for two regions and \$88 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

ANTIQUES

HOOSICK ANTIQUES CENTER 58 quality dealers. Rt7 Hoosick, NY 686-4700.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

EXPERIENCED babysitter and loving mother of three will babysit in my Delmar home, full or part time, beginning in September. References available 439-7350

EXPERIENCED MOTHER: Fulltime hours 7am-6pm, ages 8 weeks - 4 years. My Selkirk home. Call after 5:30pm 767-3284

CHILDCARE: Part-time openings, 2 years and up, kindergartners. Licensed Daycare Director/mother, daily activities, separate play area 427-9241

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WOLFF TANNING BEDS - New commercial/home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197

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.

CLEANING SERVICE

WANTED house cleaning jobs. Reliable, references. Call Marion 479-3121.

HELP WANTED

SALES: PT, Evenings & Sundays, also days & Saturdays. Apply Lines by Gail, 439-4979.

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.

KUWAIT, SAUDI WORKERS NEEDED. \$35.00 and up per hour. Tax free. Both skilled and unskilled. For info call (615)779-5505. Ext. K-669

SEEKING MATURE, ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE for permanent part-time positions in school age child care. Experience with children helpful. Hours 7:30am - 9:30am and/or 3:00pm - 6:00pm each school day. Good benefits, competitive salaries. Additional hours available. Several locations, some on busline. Start September 3rd. Call School's Out, Inc. 439-9300 today and take the summer off.

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER/Child care (school age). Voorheesville: M-F - 3:30-6:30pm. Duties include light house-keeping, start dinner, be available for one school age child. Lovely home. Good salary. Call 765-4128 after 7:00pm.

CASHIER WANTED 7am-3pm Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Apply Zuckerman's Deli 41 State St., Albany.

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.

RELIABLE WOMAN; will clean your home or office references, Paula 437-0881

CLEANING LADY looking for house cleaning jobs in Delmar, Slingerlands, Glenmont. Make arrangements for NOW and Fall cleaning 872-0355

HOUSE CLEANING jobs wanted in Colonie and West Albany area 438-8773

CRAFT FAIR

CRAFTERS WANTED: Clarksville Elementary School Harvest Festival & Craft Fair, October 5th. 768-2089, 439-8342.

FIREWOOD

FREE FIREWOOD by appointment. Call 439-3639.

GARDENING

PROFESSIONAL PRUNERS: Expert shaping of trees and shrubs. Mulch. 355-4379.

MULCH TOP QUALITY: J. Wiggand & Son, Glenmont, 434-8550.

TOP SOIL

FINEST QUALITY LOAM: Call J. Wiggand & Son, Glenmont NY 434-8550.

HANDYMAN/CARPENTER

HANDYMAN/CARPENTER, small jobs welcome. Call Douglas McArthur 766-9634

R" & R" AT HOME

Swimming Pool, Pool House w/Wet Bar & 2 Tier Deck.

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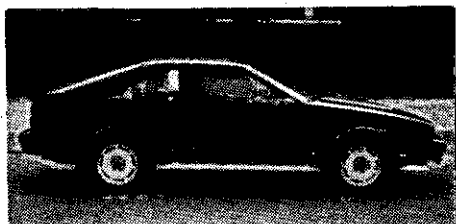
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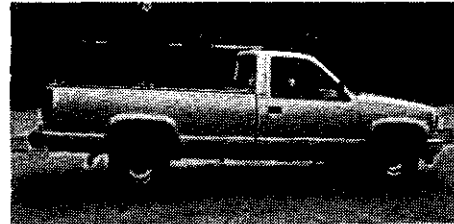


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□ RUNNER

(From page 19)

sors races every two weeks from December through February on the University at Albany campus. "It's great, because there are no other races around," said Steadman.

The runners' club has about 1,600 members, he said. Many residents of western Massachusetts and Vermont receive the newsletter and come to Capital District area races. While the majority of those on the club's mailing list have Albany ZIP codes, he said, many hail from Delmar, Colonie, Clifton Park, Saratoga and the surrounding areas.

"Many people join as a family," Steadman said. Several members of a household which receives a single newsletter may be participating in the events.

Although the group as a whole does not sponsor any regular informal runs, a number of "sub-groups" have formed

among members who live in the same area and get together for weekly sessions.

One such group is the Delmar Sunday Morning Runners Club, which was founded 10 years ago by Delmar resident Doris Davis. Although she is taking a hiatus from running due to career demands — "I'm a morning runner," she explained, and her current schedule just doesn't allow for it — Davis still keeps in touch with the group, and periodically swings by its regular routes on her bicycle.

"The first morning there were four of us," she recalls of the club's beginnings. The next session had 10 runners, and soon the group had between 20 and 24 people who considered themselves members, although they did not always run on the same Sundays.

Davis said the group was started to help people "who wanted to run a few more miles than they were used to." The camaraderie helped members increase their distances, and the club ultimately

served as a training ground for competitions.

"The longest run I ever did was with a few members who were training for a marathon," said Davis. "I think I did 18 miles."

The Sunday outings are generally shorter than that, according to Steadman, who runs regularly with the group. "We run together for the first mile and a half," he said, after which the group splits, with half opting for a five-mile loop and the more ambitious taking a 10-mile route.

"Some mornings we have as many as 15 or 16 people," he said. "It's a real sociable group." The club meets every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in the Main Square park-

ing lot on Delaware Avenue.

Many of the group members participate in the Delmar Dash, which Steadman directs. The April run attracted some 300 participants in its first two years, but this year bad weather brought that number down to about 227, he said.

The glossy-finished *Pace Setter* lists all upcoming races, said Steadman, and also features race results, training tips and articles. The monthly publication runs up to 32 pages, and is included in the HMRR's \$15-a-year membership fee.

For information on the Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, call membership Chairman Judy DeChiro at 462-4941.

Now is the time to buy a car

Consumers who visit new car dealers will discover a number of reasons to consider buying a car.

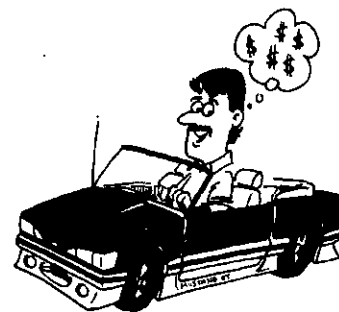
"The time has never been better for real consumer savings on a new vehicle," said National Automobile Dealers Association President Frank R. Anderson, Jr.

Consider these facts:

- Intense competition has resulted in better deals. It won't last forever, however, as the economy begins to recover.
- With car sales off and the 1992 model year approaching, dealers offer great deals to reduce their inventories of 1991 models.
- Many manufacturers offer cash-back rebates, cut-rate loans and leases and other buyer incentives.
- Interest rates are heading down. This will soon be reflected in lower car loan rates.

• Trade-in values are high. When new-car sales go down, used-car sales go up. So do used-car prices.

Simply put, if you're thinking of buying a new car, now is the best time to put yourself on the road to a better deal.



When new-car sales go down, used-car sales go up. This makes the trade-in value on your present car higher.

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** See Sales Staff For Qualification Details On These Programs.

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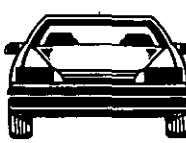
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"Saved By The Air Bag" Club is launched

In 1990, approximately three million air-bag equipped cars were sold in the United States. By 1993, five to six million vehicles with air bags will be on the road. This number is expected to increase even further in the years ahead, as consumers make safety features—particularly air bags—their top priority when purchas-

ing a new car.

To help emphasize the importance of air bags, Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety has launched the "Saved by the Air Bag" Club and is organizing state chapters around the country. The purpose of the Club is to encourage consumers to choose air bags when making their pur-

chasing decisions. The club recognizes those Americans who have escaped death or serious injury thanks to an air bag and tells their stories to the public.

"We hope that all new car buyers will insist on air bags," says Advocates' Executive Director Judith Lee Stone. "New car buyers should tell auto dealers, 'Don't show me anything without an air bag!'"

Air bags in combination with lap/shoulder safety belts provide the great-

est protection possible in the event of an automobile crash. Many new car models now offer a driver-side air bag as an option or standard feature. A few models offer driver and passenger-driver air bags, and this number is expected to increase significantly over the next several years.

If you or someone you know was saved from death or serious injury by an air bag, call for free membership in the "Saved by the Air Bag" Club. The toll-free number is 1-800-659-BAGS.

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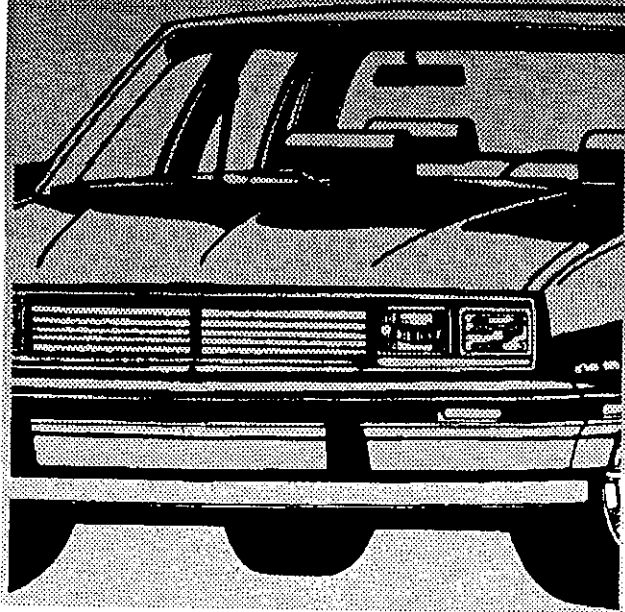
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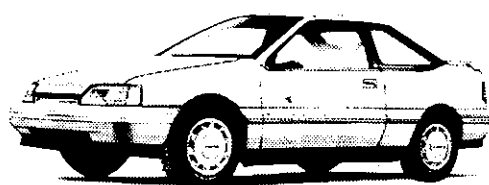
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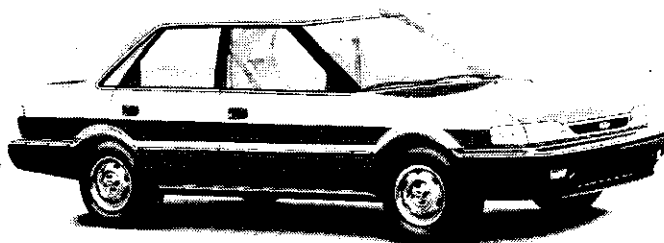
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Feature Comparison	MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE LS	Acura Legend LS	Lexus ES 250	Mazda 626S	BMW 325i	Mercedes 190E 2.6
DOHC 24 Valve V6 Engine	Standard	Not Available	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Variable Induction Control Fuel Injection	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Standard	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

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