



Albany's birthday Picnic in the park

Family Section Page 27

Vol. XXXVI No. 30

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

July 15, 1992

50¢

Farmer wants no part of regional dump

By Mel Hyman

G. Clifford Lasher has been farming in Selkirk for a good long time.

His 101-acre vegetable farm has been in cultivation for maybe 150 years, he guesses. "My dad worked it before me and that was a long time ago."

One thing he doesn't want to happen is for part of the property to be included in a 395-acre landfill.

When the city of Albany first came out with its list of 15 possible sites for a re-

You are not at all welcome to access my property.

G. Clifford Lasher

gional landfill—including one near his farm—Lasher dashed off a letter to the appropriate government officials.

That was more than a year ago.

So, when he received a letter from the Albany ANSWERS Waste Management Planning Unit earlier this month, indicating that the search for a landfill site had been narrowed to three locations—including a site along Beaver Dam Road—he did the same thing again. He sent letters to ANSWERS, the town of Bethlehem and the local media, including *The Spotlight*.



Neighbors in the vicinity of Beaver Dam Road are joining forces against siting a landfill in their back-

yard. Clifford Lasher's 101-acre farm is just a stone's throw away along Route 9W.

Mel Hyman

His letter of July 6 best summed it up. "I am not at all interested in selling my property for a landfill... I feel that the highest and best use of this property is for agricul-

tural purposes and definitely not a landfill."

Just in case the ANSWERS folks decided to perform some field testing on the property, Lasher warned, "You are not at all welcome to access my property." Should any evidence surface that unauthorized

tests had been made, charges would be filed, he said.

The Bethlehem site is bordered by Beaver Dam Road to the south, Conrail tracks to the east and the Vroman Kill to the north. The other two sites being

□ FARMER/page 23

Top students' voices silenced by Bethlehem Central policy

By Amy Jo Tanner

Some people have said that 1992 is the year of the woman.

Not at Bethlehem Central High School, however, where, even though the four top students this year were all female, the three members of the senior class chosen to speak at commencement were male.

Jane Whitaker, mother of Carrie Whitaker, who tied for second-place standing in the class, was disappointed.

"It tends to give an impression that may not be intended by anyone, but we need to become more aware of these subtle messages. Young women are doing great things academically, and we shouldn't give the wrong impression that men run the show," she said.

At most high school commencements, the valedictorian and the salu-

tatorian either give a speech or are acknowledged in some way for their academic achievement.

At BCHS, the student commencement speaker is chosen through an election process. Any senior class

member in good standing can choose to run for this elected position. After filling out the proper application and nominating petition, the speakers are chosen by their peers.

The other two students, who give the introduction and

closing, are chosen by the senior class council, a group of homeroom representatives. The policy, which seems fair enough, has caused some controversy among students and parents in the district.

Joyce Aycock, the top-ranked stu-

□ STUDENTS/page 13

Young women are doing great things academically, and we shouldn't give the wrong impression that men run the show.

Jane Whitaker

Wetland space bogs down plans for Selkirk truck stop

By Mel Hyman

Before the Union Oil Company of California proceeds with plans for a major automobile and truck service facility near Selkirk, it must deal with a wetlands issue.

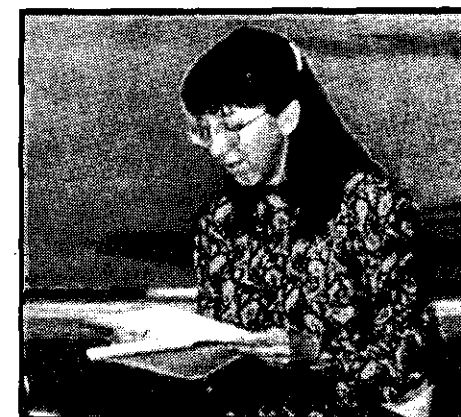
The Bethlehem Planning Board last week asked the company to explain how it intends to create more than three acres of wetlands to offset the amount it had earmarked for construction. State regulations forbid a developer from reducing the total amount of wetlands on a development parcel.

Deputy Town Planner Diane Stepanek voiced several concerns in addition to the wetlands problem, and the board decided to allow itself 60 days to review the company's DEIS (draft environmental impact statement) for adequacy.

After the environmental impacts are assessed, the board can entertain written and oral comments on the DEIS.

Unocal, which owns 26.8 acres of land between Route 144 and the Thruway, is proposing a 200-seat restaurant, comfort

station, numerous fuel islands, and parking for 171 cars and 205 trucks.



Diane Stepanek

There are about 10 acres of designated wetlands on the site.

First introduced in December 1990, the project has been on hold for more than a year so that the consulting engineers—

□ WETLANDS/page 13

Bethlehem police make DWI arrests *Bones found in Delmar*

Bethlehem police have been relatively busy over the past week with drunk driving arrests.

David C. Golding, 29, of 33 Whitehead St., Selkirk, was arrested about 12:15 a.m. Saturday near the intersection of Route 144 and the entrance to Henry Hudson Park, police said. He was stopped for having only one headlight and was subsequently charged with DWI.

He was released pending a July 21 appearance in Town Court.

Francisco Serrano Jr., 29, of 67 Judson St., Albany, was arrested about 1:55 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

He was charged with driving while under the influence of drugs and criminal possession of stolen property. He was seen taking cigarettes from the Glenmont K-mart,

police said, and was stopped based on the vehicle's description.

Twenty cartons of cigarettes were found in his possession at the time of his arrest. He was remanded to Albany County Jail in lieu of bail.

James J. Barcomb, 46, of 412 Third St., Albany, was arrested at the same time and place as Serrano, according to police records.

He was charged with driving while under the influence of drugs and criminal possession of stolen property. He was remanded to Albany County Jail in lieu of bail.

Mark S. Bonneau, 26, of 23 Asprion Road, Glenmont, was arrested about 1:45 a.m. Friday near the intersection of Route 9W and Asprion Road, police said. He was charged with DWI, failure to signal and driving without lights.

He was released pending an Aug. 4 appearance in Town Court.

Richard C. Hallman, 41, of Bethlehem Terrace Apartments, Slingerlands, was arrested at about 2:20 a.m. Sunday on the Slingerlands bypass, police said. He was stopped for speeding and charged with DWI when he refused a breathalyzer test, according to Sgt. Joseph Sleurs.

He is scheduled to appear July 21 in Town Court.

Edward F. Fennelly, 35, of 13 Michelle Lane, Schenectady, was arrested about 3:59 a.m. Sunday along the Slingerlands bypass near Mahar Road, police said.

He was stopped for failure to keep right and later charged with DWI. He is scheduled to appear Aug. 4 in Town Court.

The skeletal remains of a man and woman discovered off Elsmere Avenue in Delmar Monday morning show no indications of trauma or foul play, State Police said.

A preliminary investigation by an Albany County coroner and a pathologist from the Albany Medical Center Hospital turned up no evidence that violence was involved in the deaths, said Trooper Peter Rodriguez, a public information officer with the State Police.

Decorator to speak at mothers meeting

"How to Select and Hang Wallpaper in your Home" will be the topic for the Mothers' Time Out meeting on Monday, July 20, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

"They do not believe it was a crime scene," Rodriguez said. The bones, which appeared to be very old, were removed from the site of a new home still under construction. The house is located about 350 feet east of Elsmere Avenue.

A crew installing electrical service to the home was digging a trench when the skeletal remains were discovered at a depth of about three feet, he added.

The case is still under investigation.

Kate Kansas, interior decorator, will be the guest speaker. Child care will be provided for children up to age 7.

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BC bids farewell to McAndrews

By Amy Jo Tanner

As the Bethlehem Central School District bids farewell to Dr. J. Briggs McAndrews, superintendent for educational programs and instruction, members of both the faculty and administration feel they are losing not only a top-notch educator but a good friend as well.

McAndrews, whose resignation will be effective July 31, has been with the district for 19 years. He is leaving to become superintendent of schools in Niskayuna.



McAndrews

At BC, McAndrews wore many hats. Over the years he worked with both the administration and faculty on issues ranging from curriculum changes and innovations to staff development.

Donna Varialle, president of the Bethlehem Central Teachers Association, said, "Bethlehem's loss is certainly Niskayuna's gain." In areas involving teacher conduct, she added, "He has always been very fair in his dealings with the teachers. He has always been willing to listen."

McAndrews leaves Bethlehem Central with fond memories of the people here. "One of the things that really struck me upon arriving here was how very committed the staff and community were to having good schools."

Bernard Harvith, a 21-year veteran of the school board, said that the McAndrews' success is due to the fact that he does many things effectively. "An innovative educational program is something you build steadily by doing lots of things really well." On a personal note, Harvith said, McAndrews is "a truly outstanding person, both in terms of academic background and intellectual ability as well as his overall kindness and devotion in dealing with people."

Education is more than a career for McAndrews—it is a hobby as well. An avid reader, he has long been interested in the history of education, and, according to

Harvith, often uses passages from historical texts to illustrate the changes that have taken place in education.

McAndrews has also been a great advocate for the arts, and is on the board of directors of the Capital Region Center Institute for Arts in Education.

As keynote speaker at the convention for the New York State Art Teachers, he discussed the necessity to emphasize the arts in education. Jeanette Pace, a high school art instructor, remembers that this speech was met with a standing ovation.

In terms of recruiting teachers, Pace added, "Briggs has always chosen teachers who are child oriented, not just subject oriented. He has always put the students' needs first."

McAndrews feels the transition from Bethlehem to Niskayuna will be easy for him because the two districts have similar philosophies. "Niskayuna is a lot like Bethlehem Central in that the staff and community are very involved. This is an opportunity for me to work at a different level of impact without giving up what I love about BC," he said.

The task of finding a replacement for McAndrews will fall to a search committee, which has set a July 24 deadline for applications.

The initial screening of these applications will be done by a principal, a teacher and the superintendent. Candidates will then be selected for the first round of interviews, to take place in late July.

A separate interview committee, made up of three teachers, two principals, an academic supervisor, a support staff member and a parent, will conduct the next round of applicant screening. They will then select those to be interviewed by the superintendent and an assistant, who will make the final hiring decision.

According to Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business, the committees hope to complete the process by early August, with McAndrews' successor coming on board as soon as possible after that, probably in September.

Although the final decision on salary for this position will depend upon many factors to be discussed during negotiations, there is currently approximately \$80,000 in the district budget earmarked for the position, according to Zwicklbauer.

CLAWS sets meeting to discuss landfill site

A special meeting of the Citizens' Lobby for Alternative Waste Solutions (CLAWS) is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 22, at Firehouse Number 1 on Route 9W in Selkirk.

The meeting will focus on the possibility of siting a regional landfill along Beaver Dam Road in Bethlehem.

Gone fishin'



Proud new goldfish owners Molly and Evin Carroll show off the catch of the day at last weekend's summer carnival sponsored by the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company. The fun will continue this weekend with a chicken barbecue on Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Unionville Firehouse on Route 443.

Michele Bintz

Woman pastor takes over podium at First United Methodist Church

By Mel Hyman

The Rev. Donna J. Meinhard, recently appointed senior pastor for the First United Methodist Church in Delmar, has a resume few people in Bethlehem or even the entire U.S. can match.

For example, she spent three years working in Bangladesh for the National Council of Churches. Asked about her experiences in what is considered one of the world's poorest countries, Meinhard countered quite appropriately, "Where do I start?"

The years she spent there, from 1985 to 1988, were among the worst for the famine-stricken country. "A week after we arrived," she recalled, "they had their first major flood, which put about 40 percent of the country under water. That was our awakening."

Despite the overwhelming problems besetting this southeast Asian country that was created during the partition of India and Pakistan, Meinhard said she still found the people and culture fascinating. The Bengali Muslims are "very gentle people. Warm. Hospitable. They're very different from the (Muslim) fundamentalists."

"Around the turn of the century, it was a paradise. There was plenty of food and plenty of clean



The Rev. Donna J. Meinhard

water. There was an abundance of fish and the shrimp were gigantic."

Meinhard spent most of her time in the capital of Dhaka, acting as a liaison between relief organizations and the local populace. When she decided to return home it was for family reasons.

Now she faces another challenge halfway around the world that may not be quite as exotic, but one certainly as important in its own right.

As head of the 1200-member First United congregation on Kenwood Avenue, she will be working to change people's attitudes. In a society that is becoming increasingly polarized, Meinhard wants to help foster a community spirit that reaches out to

the greater Capital District and becomes involved with issues of state, national and global importance, like the environment.

Born and raised in Iowa, Meinhard has extensive experience at the local pastoral level. She served as executive director of Inter-Faith ministries in Wichita, Kan., and has also been a publisher and the host of a weekly radio program.

She earned her doctoral degree from the San Francisco Theological Seminary and is married to the Rev. Dr. Arleon Kelley, executive director of the New York State Council of Churches.

Her predecessor in Delmar, Dr. Arthur F. Hagy Jr., is now serving as district superintendent of the Embury District, Troy Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Parsons to play at Evening on the Green

Skip Parsons will play at the Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green outdoor concert series on Wednesday, July 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The performance is free and open to the public.

The concert will feature tunes popularized by jazz and swing clarinet virtuoso Benny

Goodman. Parsons will also showcase the music of New Orleans jazz saxophone pioneer Sidney Bechet.

The concert will take place on the lawn at the rear of the library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. Audience members should bring a lawn chair or a blanket. In case of rain, the event will take place in the library's community room.

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Firefighters' fete to feature carnival, parades

The Elsmere Fire Company A, Inc. as part of its 70th anniversary celebration, is hosting the 65th annual Hudson Mohawk Volunteer Fireman's Association Convention.

Fire companies from Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Fulton and Montgomery counties will gather in Bethlehem from July 15 through July 18 to participate.

Today, July 15, the Hudson Mohawk Nighthawk men's group outing will begin at 4 p.m. at the Slingerlands Fire Department pavilion on New Scotland Road. At 6 p.m., the Hudson Mohawk Chickenhawks ladies group will have dinner at the Days Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Business will begin on Thursday, July 16, with men's registration from 7 to 8 p.m. and the first meeting session at 8 p.m. at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 on Poplar Drive across from the Elsmere Firehouse. Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth J. Ringler Jr. will address the membership during this first session.

Ladies' registration will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Elsmere Firehouse at 15 Poplar Drive, and the ladies' meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

The Thursday evening program will feature food booths from 6 to 11 p.m., and games of chance from 7 to 11 p.m.

Friday, July 17, will mark the first full day of convention activities.

Men's registration will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the second meeting session will begin at 10 a.m. at the Elsmere Firehouse. Participants will break for lunch at the firehouse from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. A Dutch Apple Cruise is planned for the ladies from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Men's registration will be from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., and the third meeting session will begin at 2 p.m. at the Elsmere Firehouse. Albany County Executive Michael Hoblock will address members during this session.

Also, Anthony "Chic" Granito of the Volunteer Fireman's Insurance Services will present a program entitled: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Fire ... And When I Got There." Granito is well-known statewide due to his involvement in the New York State Association of Fire Chiefs and other fire service organizations.

A delegates' outing will be held at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 on Poplar Drive from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. A chicken barbecue is planned.

At 6 p.m., participants in the Mardi Gras Parade will line up in the Bethlehem Town Hall parking lot at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. The parade will step off at 7 p.m., proceed east on Delaware

Avenue to Elsmere Avenue and, from there, units will proceed to the Elsmere Firehouse where trophies will be awarded. Thirty-three fire companies are expected to participate.

Also on Friday, a carnival featuring games of chance will run from 6 to 11 p.m. Food booths will be open from 1 to 11 p.m. In addition, Bobby Dick and the Sundowners will entertain with live music from 7 to 11 p.m.

Channel 13's Bob Kovachic is tentatively scheduled to do a live TV broadcast from Convention Headquarters (the Elsmere Firehouse). Also, Ruch Distributor's Magic Truck will be on display.

On Saturday, July 18, the carnival, games of chance and food booths will be open from 1 to 11 p.m.

Fire companies participating in the Dress Parade will line up on the street off Kenwood Avenue just east of Elsmere Avenue beginning at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m., the parade will step off and proceed west on Kenwood Avenue to the Four Corners, east on Delaware Avenue to Elsmere Avenue, then south on Elsmere Avenue to Poplar Drive and the Elsmere Firehouse.

More than 900 firefighters, 270 ladies auxiliary members, 70 pieces of fire apparatus, and 15 bands are expected to participate.

The Blue Knights, a police motorcycle unit, will also be in the line of march.

Parade trophies will be awarded and the winner of the five-day Caribbean Vacation Raffle, provided by Liberty Travel, American Airlines and the Mullet Bay Resort, will be selected at approximately 8 p.m. at the Elsmere Firehouse.

In addition to the above activities, radio station PYX-106 will do a live broadcast from Convention Headquarters. The Newports will entertain with live music from 4 to 7 p.m. Bobby Dick and The Sundowners will provide live music beginning at 7:30 p.m. Ruch Distributor's Magic Truck, Roberts Tow Rig, Delmar Limou-

sine, and Citgo NASCAR #21 will be on display.

Pony rides for the children are planned as well as an opportunity for free health screening in the Occupational Resources Mobile unit. Also, Ward Stone, from the state Department of Environmental Conservation, will have an environmental display at Convention Headquarters.

The community is invited to help Elsmere Fire Company A celebrate its 70th anniversary by participating in the public activities on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 16 through 18.

For information, call convention chairman Steve Wright or co-chairman John Zboray at 439-9144.

Student to intern at local PR firm

Jacqui Steadman, a Delmar native, recently joined the Mary Scanlan Public Relations firm at Toll Gate Corners, Slingerlands, as a student intern.

Steadman recently completed her second year at the University

of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she is a dean's list honors student and a psychology/political science major.

Steadman graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1990.

Fire company sets carnival, barbecue

The Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company will sponsor a carnival on Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18, from 7 to 11 p.m. each day at the firehouse, Route 443, Unionville.

There will also be a chicken barbecue from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday.

For information, call 768-2133.

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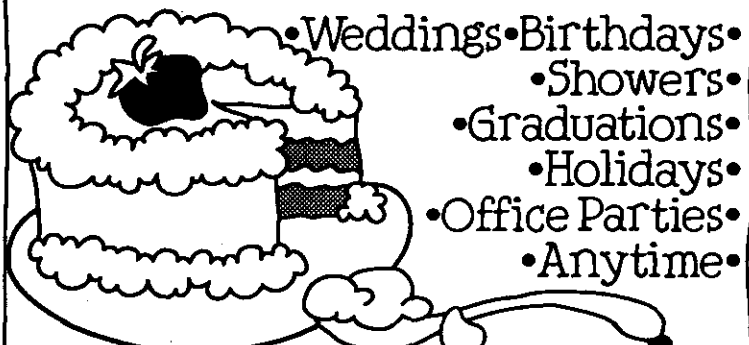
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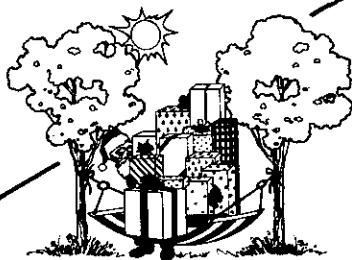
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Nature's teachers



Jim Tate of Five Rivers Limited, with onlooker Baye Elizabeth Cobb in his arms, receives a \$1000 contribution from Trustco Bank Delmar branch manager David M. Henry recently. The money will be used to fund environmental education programs at the Five Rivers Center.

Elaine McLain

Community orchestra seeks new members

The Delmar Community Orchestras is recruiting members for the 1992-93 season, which begins in September.

The group rehearses Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

String players are especially needed, orchestra officials said. For information, call 439-3758.



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In the Courts

Paul S. Blaber, 21, of Jordan Boulevard, Delmar, arrested May 15 for driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty in Bethlehem Town Court to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Robert E. Burdick, 52, of Lafayette Avenue, Cocksackie, arrested April 10 for DWI, pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 with a six-month license revocation.

Gary J. Demarest, 42, of River Road, Selkirk, arrested April 24 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Lorri Jean Lemme, 28, of Magnolia Circle, Ravena, arrested April 11 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license revocation.

Brian J. Kilgallon Jr., 22, of Fourth Avenue, Troy, arrested

March 9 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license revocation.

Mary Ellen May, 49, of Saratoga Springs, arrested June 19 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license revocation.

Edgar H. Primett, 20, of Hartman Road, Glenmont, arrested Sept. 29, 1991, for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI, a misdemeanor, and was fined \$500 with a six-month license revocation.

William D. Van Alstyne, 35, of Selkirk, arrested May 17 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI, a misdemeanor, and was fined \$350 with a six-month license revocation.

Library concert series to feature jazz

The jazz ensemble Super Nova will perform at the Bethlehem Public Library as part of the Evening on the Green summer concert series on Wednesday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m.

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Matters of Opinion

Hold the line on taxes

When a household comes face to face with money problems, the answer is to cut back on outgo. When a business confronts a fiscal pinch, there's belt-tightening, even layoffs.

When a governmental body has a financial crisis such as the one currently troubling Albany County, there are two ways to go: reducing expenditures as would the household or business; or finding ways to take more money from those private sources in order to "balance the budget" for the government.

Right now, a decision is about to be made by the Albany County Legislature to take more money from your pocket in order to do the balancing act. By the end of July, an additional one percent sales tax is scheduled to be approved, to take effect Sept. 1.

The necessary legislation has been introduced in the County Legislature. A public hearing will be held sometime in the next two weeks, followed by a final vote by the legislators.

Exactly three months ago, in an editorial titled "Cut first, tax later," *The Spotlight* urged that prompt and effective steps be taken—particularly including substantial staff reductions—before consideration of a sales tax increase.

Ethics come to Albany County

"If I cheat you once, shame on me; if I cheat you twice, shame on you."

Having been stung at least once, the Albany County Legislature (at County Executive Hoblock's bidding) is finally enacting an "ethics law" with plenty of teeth. Enough teeth, it seems, to warn the basically well-intentioned but unwary county employee, and to act as either a deterrent or a penalty for those with larceny in their hearts.

The new code, due to take effect Jan. 1, requires several thousand words to spell out the limits of acceptable behavior on the part of key county officials. It names no fewer than 100 "policy-making" positions (motor pool coordinator, deputy fire coordinator, county historian, rink manager) who are covered specifically, as well as candidates for office and, in certain instances, lawyers and consultants for the county and its agencies.

Conflicts of interest are the principal concern of the legislation, but disclosure of confidential information also is touched on. Conflicts that might arise are categorized in seven areas, ranging from use of an official position "to secure unwarranted privileges or exemptions" down to acceptance of any gift or favor that might affect official duties improperly.

The old ball game

It was *The Spotlight's* pleasure to invite our readers out to the ball game one evening last week—and the immediate result was the largest turnout of the year at Heritage Park.

Another result was the awarding of prizes—each of them a lot bigger than one you'd get in a box of Crackerjack!—to 47 lucky spectators. Altogether, the prizes (provided by some 30 civic-minded businesses together with *The Spotlight*) totaled more than \$3,000 in value.

But the biggest result, of course, was reg-

Editorials

For reasons that are difficult to fathom, the Democrats in the County Legislature have consistently taken the position that the financial gap should be closed with a tax increase.

Republican members so far have been unanimous in opposing such an increase. The issue will be squarely on the line again when the Legislature holds a special meeting this month. Will the Republican line hold, or will their position be compromised by pressures from their town constituencies? (for the towns and cities will receive 40 percent of the proceeds. We question whether such a windfall is justified under the circumstances.)

The entire Legislature is up for reelection in November. Tactically, Republicans running in all districts (including those the party must win in order to have a realistic hope of gaining their first-ever majority in the Legislature) deserve the advantage of a clear-cut, no-deals posture that the voting public will understand and appreciate. For Republican members to switch now would invite the logical query: "Can you trust what a Republican politician says?"

In a sense, Albany County's government is now catching up with a governmental trend that has been in motion for several years past. It is also giving the barn door a shove.

Regrettable aspects can be seen in this generally desirable development, on the other hand. It would have been healthier—and could have saved a lot of grief—if such a law had been in place in years past. But the time was not yet ripe. In effect, the breakthrough election of Michael Hoblock last November provided the necessary impetus for such a reform.

And, basically, it is unfortunate that governmental affairs must be carried out in an aura of watchful suspicion. The bad apple syndrome has tainted the clean, clear air that historically has attracted decent people into public service.

istered on the scoreboard at the end of the evening's festivities, for the Albany-Colonie Yankees took the measure of a team that in one sense is an "interborough" rival—the Binghamton Mets, whose players hope to perform one day at Shea Stadium just as the A-C Yanks hope they are headed for the Bronx.

So it was a rewarding evening in more ways than one—and we just thought that the "all-star break" would be an appropriate time to tell you about it.

When will Town Board receive the message?

Editor, The Spotlight:

At the March meeting only three people directly connected with the Bethlehem Central Board of Education spoke in favor of the Homestead Act. In spite of overwhelming opposition the Town Board enacted the Homestead Act by a split vote. Those in favor were Mr. Gunner, Ms. Glavin, and Ms. Fuller.

The reason given by Mr. Gunner was that it was "in the best interest of the community." (*Spotlight*, April 1).

The Board of Education at its June 1 meeting rejected adoption

Vox Pop

of the Homestead Act. *No one* voiced approval for adoption at that meeting. Mr. Harvith noted that he voted against adoption because of the *public cry against the ordinance*.

The public has twice stated its view but the Town Board has still not gotten the message. After acting in haste it appears no action on repeal will be taken. Perhaps something can be done by November.

Selkirk

Fred Richter

This level playing field taxes taxpayer patience

Editor, The Spotlight:

During the recent past school budget campaign, Superintendent Loomis and cohorts stressed how tightly they were controlling the spending of taxpayers' dollars both then and in the future.

So what do we see as we drive by the Bethlehem High School? A major construction project with the soccer area field being torn up. When I asked the head of the construction crew what was going on, he replied that they were putting in drainage and leveling the field so "kids won't hurt themselves on puddle holes."

High school kids hurting themselves on "puddle holes?" *Puddle holes?*

We, the school district taxpayers, have been subject to continual school tax increases while in a period of severe financial stress with dozens out of work, many more under the gun of impending layoffs, and elderly on fixed income with minuscule interest on savings. And this is the way our tax dollars are spent? *Puddle holes?*

Perhaps in their wisdom Loomis and his cronies may follow this up with some wise expenditures on

academic courses such as, for incoming freshmen, Puddle Hole Avoidance 101; and for graduating seniors, How to Avoid the Puddle Holes of Life 407.

"Puddle holes" . . . Unbelievable. By the way, I wonder what the school board can say about this?

Delmar

T.J. Boluch

Garage sale yields \$2,400 for scholarships

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Albany Panhellenic Association, we wish to thank merchants and members of the community who so generously supported our recent garage sale.

Proceeds from the sale amounted to over \$2,400, all of which will be used to provide college scholarships to 1993 high school graduates.

Thank you all!

Mary Jo Maercklein,

Phyllis Fletcher.

Co-chair, scholarship fund-raising

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The Wynning combination

It's terrible to envy another person as much as I envy and admire Wynn Sorkin. He's the fellow pictured in the Point of View column to your right, the author of this week's guest editorial.

You can quickly get an appreciation of the envy I feel as you read Wynn's column. He does all the things that I know I should be doing (or, should have been doing) for health and fitness and decent prospects of longevity. And not only does he do them—better still, he does them with an effervescent style, and with a sense of purpose. His activities are rounded, rather than confined to a narrow groove. At the endpoint of it all is a record of achievement. When he quietly offers advice, it's not "Do as I say," but very much, "You can do as I do—if you choose."

I started writing about my friend Wynn six years ago. His is a familiar name in athletic circles around here, as an example of fitness for senior adults and as a source of inspiration for those many years his junior. I see him as a role model for individuals who wish to remain, or become, active in their later years.

He will be on the firing line next week in the renewal of the Empire State Games, and he is an

Uncle Dudley

enthusiastic supporter of such competition. However, he is first and foremost an advocate of participation in any kind of physical activity that can provide people—especially senior adults—with enjoyment and with a sense of well being. He maintains that it is never too late to have fun and get fit, no matter what your current condition.

He began his own sports participation as a child in the late 1920s, and in high school he won a first-place ribbon in one of the events that he is still involved in, the shotput. At SUNY Farmingdale, he was on the football and wrestling teams.

Actually, it was a family matter that got him into the intense competition of the Empire State Games. In 1983, one of his sons-in-law, Steve Steinhardt, wanted to compete in his age bracket, and urged Wynn to try out too. But Steve pulled a hamstring and failed to qualify. After strenuous training and self-discipline in order to be fit enough to qualify, Wynn went to the Games out in Ithaca with his wife, Millie, and grandson Scott Steinhardt, who then was 12. He medaled in every event that he entered that year, and came

home with three golds and a silver.

His most memorable moment also involved family: marching into the stadium with Steve and Scott for the opening ceremonies two years ago. They were the only family with three generations of athletes competing in the Games.

He talks up the Games as an opportunity for athletes of all ages to compete in a wholesome environment. "Some earn scholarships and a chance at the Olympics through their athletic abilities," he notes, "and many enjoy the competition and camaraderie. However, almost all go home with lifelong memories."

One final family involvement, and probably the most important one. He has received continuous encouragement from his wife. Millie has served as a "return gofer"—chasing down the discus on his endless practice flings (it flies 80 feet or more). I'd qualify that as true devotion. As if being a golfer isn't quite enough, she has recently returned to her own game—that of a golfer. And she and daughter Sherrie are in the walking club that Wynn leads at the JCC. Together, they chalk up 18 miles a week afoot.

But it's Pop who talks the better game.

Hitting high spots in Williamstown

Sandwiched between accounts of steaming up Norway's coast to the northern point in Europe, and a table-hopping travelogue of food in Florence, the July issue of "Travel & Leisure" has an agreeable rundown on Williamstown by Steve Lawson, one of the fixtures at WTF, the theater festival there.

"It doesn't take long for even the casual visitor to sense what Williamstown is all about," he writes, on the strength of a quarter-century residence, "and to feel the insouciant blend of sophistication and small town." He gives a rundown on the Spring Street and Water Street shopping and browsing areas, the latter almost "perched over the rushing Green River."

Describing the history of Williams College, he names some of the more notable alumni: Herbert Lehman, Elia Kazan, Stephen Sondheim, Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, and President James A. Garfield (who was assassinated on his way to his 25th reunion at the college).

"There is some grumbling about the college's dominant presence in the town. But the debate is far more civilized than in 1841, when townspeople watched one of the dormitories burn down in a mood of 'glee and hilarity.'"

Mr. Lawson suggests that "Williamstown could easily scrap its nickname 'The village beautiful' in favor of 'Home is where the art is.'"

He gives just due to the two museums that give Williamstown

Constant Reader

the reputation as perhaps possessing "the highest concentration of art per capita in this country." These are the Williams College Museum of Art, "a haven for modern work," and the better-known Clark Art Institute, where the collection "runs from 19th century French paintings including major Impressionists to English and American silver and medieval prints."

And, to say, the least, Mr. Lawson gives appropriate attention to the theater festival. "WTF's elan stems from its anything-can-and-probably-will-happen aura, a willingness to keep things loose pending availability of talent."

We are given a season-by-season description of life in the area, for "nowhere in America do you get such distinctive seasons." As for the present, try this:

"For me, summer here means floodlit lawns and popping champagne corks on WTF openings nights, day lilies in the back yard, sunburned visitors jamming the mineral spa at Sands Springs Pool & Spa, golfers in fluorescent pastels ducking biblical thunderstorms, solemn high school seniors traipsing across campus on guided tours, and picnickers settling down on a field at sunset for the outdoor Free Theater epic."

Mr. Lawson's view of the other seasons is no less lushly romantic.

"Often," he concludes, "the best thing to do in Williamstown is

nothing. Or very little: just walk, or sit and let the hills take over... Culture and nature. A rhythm, an ongoing harmony between man and land."

Amplified by illustrations and a roster of places to stay and eat, Steve Lawson's come-on really leaves the travel-book reader on the verge of accepting his invitation to the small wonders of the Massachusetts village just over the hills.

Elsewhere in this July issue, I particularly liked a solid piece by Richard Reeves, which he has called "L.A. Story." It was written just after the April riots. His reporting is, as always, trenchant and offers some fresh perspectives. Some samples:

"Politically, what we call Los Angeles is a mosaic of around 85 jurisdictions. The mayor of Los Angeles Tom Bradley, is mayor or only about half the people."

"It is the most hidden of cities because there are no chance encounters. People rich and poor, pockets bulging with written directions, live in cars going from one appointment or errand to the next. With luck, they never meet anyone they don't already know."

"Suddenly, they discovered the strangers in their midst and, for the first time, were touched by a presence they had thought was merely statistical—beginning with the facts that only 13.1 percent of L.A. public school students are Anglos and they speak over 90 languages."

If I can win at 71, you can too; just try!

The contributor of this Point of View was self-employed in the real estate business for many years, but was principal real property specialist for the Facilities Development Corporation of New York State for 13 years. He will be entered in five events in the Empire State Games to be held next week in Albany.

By Erwin (Wynn) Sorkin

Too many people retire—and then, through lack of motivation, purpose, and activity—just get sick. I call it withering away.

Point of View

I retired in 1988 at the age of 67, five years after I began to take part in the Empire State Games, having lost 38 pounds just to get in shape. Since that first competition, I have won 36 medals in the four "field" events that I specialize in: javelin, discus, and hammer throws and the shot put.

If I can do it, so can you!

That is the message I try to bring to people of all ages and descriptions. I deliver it low-key but with all the persuasion and certainty of the convert, for in my day I have been an overeater and an overweight smoker.

My conviction that there is a right way to a healthier life for you as well as for myself is solidly based in my own experience. I can guarantee that anyone will feel better mentally and physically. If you want to lose weight, you will do so through a reasonable regimen of activity. And that need not mean "heavy duty" competition; for instance, in addition to the 3.1-mile (5 kilometer) race-walk in which I also will be competing in the Games next week, I am the instructor for a senior walking club for men and women who go out for a three-mile brisk walk for an hour three mornings a week. All kinds of activity will yield beneficial results. I have a variety of ways to help keep fit, beyond the formal Games competition and practice. I plan to walk and to play tennis every day, year-round. In decent weather, I am golfing at least twice a week. In winter months, there is ice-skating and cross-country skiing, but also bowling four times a week. (I took up both bowling and golf for the first time only a few years ago. Even as a relative novice, I feel that I progressed nicely. By the way, I carry my clubs around 18 holes at Albany Muni.)

If you already take part in one or more of these sports, try stretching yourself and find yet another (including some that I haven't named).

Here's what will happen to you:

You will lose weight but eat with a more zestful appetite, eliminate or reduce at least some of the medications you may be taking, sleep more soundly, develop a sense of well being, and do things that you didn't think you could do.

Let me offer a few examples. Every morning you will find me in a group of tennis enthusiasts at the Ridgefield courts in Albany. We are all 70 years old and up; one member is 82. We include a player with a hip replacement, one with a pacemaker, others with kidney and lung problems.

My friends on the court, the links, the slopes, the practice fields tell me that they relish the camaraderie, that they look forward to seeing one another, and that they gain perspective through contact with others who are experiencing similar problems of health, mobility, or even relationships—and who likewise find joy in the challenge of competing, of attainment, and of improving in their skills.

Each of us must recognize our actual limitations, of course. In my case, I was rowing in an eight-man crew in a 1,500-meter regatta competition only a few years ago. I had to give it up because an eye condition that required surgery and an interocular implant.

Age essentially knows no limits in either direction. Summer Sundays find me at Ridgefield for nine innings of baseball (hardball) with father-and-son teams, some of whose players are still in grade school. And the Empire State Games competitive categories begin with teenagers and advance to the masters' level, in which you move along in five-year age brackets from 30 on up, with no age limit.

□ JUST TRY/page 8



Matters of Opinion

Just try (from page 7)

I find special pleasure in the youthful aspects of my activities. The joy of laughter in rough-and-tumble with a grandchild is the most uplifting thing I can imagine. It's reliving childhood, in effect—a special thrill that is its own reward. Incidentally, I won my first medal as the champion in the shot put at Queens Borough High School in 1939.

I am convinced that not only is pleasure to be found in anticipation of recurring opportunities to foregather with others in keen contests of will and skill—but also in looking ahead in a more significant sense. I believe that it is important to truly look to the future, to set one's sights two or three years (or more) into the future. It gives a sense of continuity, and expectation, of goals for which to strive, thus raising one's own realization that there is indeed a future to be lived for. Right now I am anticipating the International Masters Olympics to be held in Japan next year (having participated in Australia in 1987 and Finland in '91). And the Masters Olympics in Singapore in 1995 is

another goal. I delight in looking forward.

One of the prime reasons for this attitude is that there is always an extra tour in that part of the world that my wife Millie and I take, together with some other participants. At our age, it seems we derive much more knowledge and understanding of the world outside our country relating to current affairs. And, yes, it is true that when you return you repeat the cliché, "This is truly the greatest country in the world in which to live."

To keep myself in condition for the physical demands merely to qualify for athletic events at that rarefied level, I find that I am devoting at least 20 hours a week—frequently, it's more like 30—to training and to the more recreational activities I have enumerated.

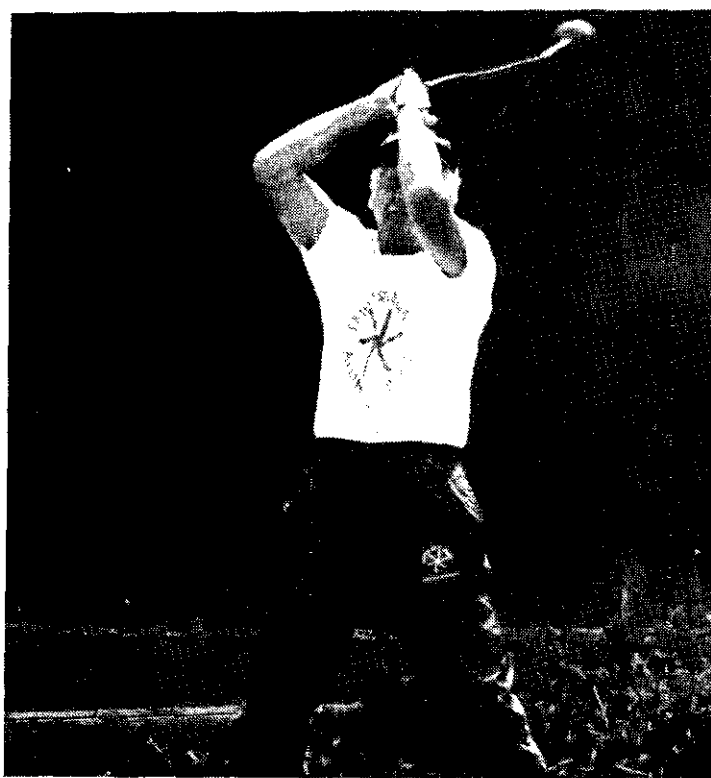
But not only do I feel a passion for improvement; not only do I hope to be seen as a role model, especially for seniors; and not only am I always trying to interest people in the benefits I have discovered—nonetheless I refuse to be a fanatic or an evangelist. The

I try to interest people in the many benefits, but I am not an evangelist. Everyone must go their own way!

joy-giving and life-giving benefits are there to be had; but everyone is different and must go their own way. If it's not for you, that's your decision and (as I see it) your loss.

And let me close with a little secret. I belong to a group known as R.O.M.E.O. (retired older men eating out). If you go out to eat, you're probably with other people who are there to enjoy the food regardless of your personal diet whims or strictures. Don't make such occasions into programmed denial. Under those circumstances, and particularly if faced with a menu of pasta or steak or desserts, I am just going to eat (and, probably, overeat) regardless of whatever sports routine I am currently subject to.

Life is to enjoy!



Erwin (Wynn) Sorkin swings the 8-pound hammer in a practice session for one of the field events in which he will be competing next week. His T-shirt carries the Empire State Games logo and his cap bears evidence of dozens of events where he has participated in years past.

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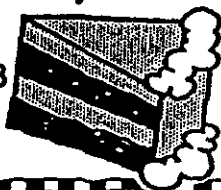
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Impact inquiry urged for a nuclear reactor

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Department of Energy plans to build a new nuclear reactor at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory west of Saratoga Springs. KAPL is a military nuclear reactor research center for the Navy.

The Navy intends to begin construction at this reactor within the next six months. Before this happens, I strongly believe the Department of Energy should be required to conduct an Environmental Impact Study for the new reactor. Similar studies at other military nuclear facilities have led to improved safety and environmental practices, as well as greater public knowledge of the risks involved; or have prevented the completion of unsafe and unnecessary projects.

As the impact of a nuclear accident or radiation release could affect the Capital District's population as a whole, the study would allow the region's residents to understand the nature of reactor operations and experiments, and the inherent risks to the public as the threat to environmental health and safety.

It is urgent that concerned citizens write or call Congressman Michael McNulty to urge him to

work to secure an Environmental Impact Study now, before construction begins. Congressional pressure can force the Department of Energy to perform such a study. (Representative McNulty can be reached by writing him at 414 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or calling 202/225-5076 or 518/472-4343.)

Ann D. Wilson

Delmar

Words for the week

Regimen: A regulated system of diet, exercise, etc., for therapy or the maintenance or improvement of health.

Stricture: Restriction; a limiting or restricting condition. Also, sharp, adverse criticism; censure.

Insouciant: Carefree, indifferent; calm and untroubled.

Elan: Spirited self-assurance; verve or dash.

Hamstring: To lessen or destroy the power or effectiveness of; to disable by cutting a hamstring. One of the tendons at the back of the knees.

Camaraderie: Loyalty and warm, friendly feeling among comrades; comradeship. From the French camarade (Comrade).

Landfill sites near Selkirk are deplored

Editor, The Spotlight:

"Alas," little town of Bethlehem how still we aren't today.

Down with the incinerator, up with the "ANSWERS landfill." As of July 3, residents of Beaver Dam Road, Selkirk, received their letters on three sites which remain under consideration out of 15 proposed at the beginning.

"B-6," is located behind A.W. Becker Elementary School. How convenient to teach the children about recycling. It takes 395 acres to do this lesson. What a harsh lesson to learn.

As for "C-1," what children at A.W. Becker can't learn you can bet R-C-S high school students will learn. This one takes only 365 acres, just 3,500 feet south of South Bethlehem.

For "C-2," 300 acres are needed on Route 144 south of Selkirk near Blue Circle. If the children can't learn enough, their parents may for this is within 3,000 feet of two non-municipal community wells.

As a nation we have just celebrated Independence Day. When do we locally celebrate? Speak to your leaders and say "No" to this solution for a dump in our towns that we live in.

Say it now—loudly-NO.

Anna Raynor

Convention memories about Tennesseans

Editor, The Spotlight:

Very possibly this little side-light on the Democratic convention and its vice presidential choice will receive attention from other sources, but so far I have not noted such a reference.

I am wondering how many of you readers could quickly respond to a trivia question:

What was the last time that a Senator from Tennessee was chosen by the Democrats as the party's vice presidential candidate?

The answer, of course, is Estes Kefauver. The year was 1956; the presidential nominee was Adlai E. Stevenson, making his second unsuccessful run for the White House.

Senator Gore's nomination recalls an incident that I remember very well in which his father, who held a Senate seat ready for the son's arrival, figured prominently.

As an avid watcher of the convention proceedings in 1956 (on a new TV set purchased especially for the occasion), I was a close follower of the infighting that resulted from Mr. Stevenson's throwing open the vice presidential nominating process.

Senator Kefauver was one aspirant and Senator John F. Kennedy was another. The Kennedy forces were struggling

mightily for the presumed honor of running with Stevenson, and a lot of arms were twisted by Joe Kennedy on his boy's behalf.

But the Kefauver supporters prevailed in the backroom dealings, and at one key point a TV camera happened to focus on a small group of conspirators just below the rostrum. One of them was the elder Senator Gore, who then was a young Senator Gore. I have always retained a memory of his sudden burst of glee (as recorded only momentarily by the camera) as it became evident (publicly so moments later) that they had frustrated the Kennedys, even at the expense of nominating Estes Kefauver (who, as it would be said in these times, had "character problems" of his own).

The irony, of course, is that if Kennedy had been nominated and gone down with Stevenson under the Eisenhower steamroller, his eventual nomination for President just four years later would have become very problematical.

Just one other brain teaser: Who was the last Arkansan on the party's national ticket?

Surely you remember Senator Joseph T. Robinson who was the Democrats' candidate for Vice President in 1928, when Al Smith ran.

"Sunny Jim"

(Name submitted)



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Glazer wins 3 county nods

Delmar Democrat Joseph Glazer received the endorsement of three county party committees last week in his bid for the 102nd district Assembly seat currently held by John Faso.

Albany, Columbia and Greene county Democrats met last week to endorse Glazer and other candidates on the party slate. Glazer said he expects endorsement from the Schoharie county committee sometime this week.

The new 102nd district will encompass parts of all four counties, due to the state Legislature's recent reapportionment. Faso and other Republican legislators had attempted to block the reapportionment through litigation, but a Federal court in Utica upheld the plan last week. Faso was the Republican appointee to the Assembly Task Force on Redistricting.

The 102nd will now include the towns of Bethlehem, Westerlo, Coeymans and Rensselaerville in Albany County; Kinderhook, Stuyvesant and Stockport in Columbia County; all of Greene County except the town of Catskill; and all of Schoharie County. Previously, Faso's district included all of Greene County, most of Columbia County and the towns of Bethlehem and Coeymans in Albany County.



Joseph Glazer

In previous interviews, Faso called the plan "crass gerrymandering," and claimed the new district will stretch two hours away from his hometown of Kinderhook.

Glazer, meanwhile, has attacked Faso in the past month for focusing his time on the reapportionment plan instead of on the recently concluded legislative session. An attorney, Faso was one of several Republican leaders behind the Fund for Accurate and Informed Representation (FAIR), the grass-roots group which failed to block the reapportionment plan.

At long last, water for Clarksville?

By Robert Webster Jr.

After nearly a decade of planning and delays, the Clarksville Water District is taking a final few steps toward hookup, with work on the long-beleaguered project scheduled for completion within the next three months.

New Scotland officials met yesterday (Tuesday) at town hall for a pre-construction conference concerning improvements to the water system, said New Scotland Supervisor Herb Reilly Jr.

On Friday the town received a letter of conditions from Farmers' Home Administration, the agency financing the project, said Reilly, that approved the town's choice of ABCO Construction for the work.

The letter also outlined changes in grants and loans funding the town will receive for the project, said Reilly, increasing the grant from \$226,400 to \$255,500 and decreasing the loan from \$230,400 to \$201,800.

"We're really happy about that," Reilly said of the improved figures. The decrease of almost \$30,000 in the loan means the town will have to borrow less, reducing the amount water district residents will pay in taxes, he said.

The decrease in the loan will



We're finally at the end of the road.

Herb Reilly Jr.

reduce the tax rate to \$89 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, said Reilly. Last year's water district tax rate was \$92 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

In the works since 1983, Reilly said moves toward the completion of the project are a welcome sight in Clarksville. "We're finally at the end of the road," he said. "We're

very pleased."

The project stalled in early in 1990 when two new wells drilled in the LaGrange Farm area tested beyond acceptable levels for nitrates, which are especially dangerous for children under six months of age, said Reilly.

To draw the nitrates away from the water source, the town investigated simultaneously pumping the wells and an older interceptor well to the east, channelling the nitrates away from the new wells.

The cost of the project includes the drilling of a reserve backup well and the installation of an electronic system that ensures the nitrates will continue to be channelled away from the system's main wells, said Reilly.

Bragle to perform with Ohio Light Opera

Meg Bragle of Slingerlands, a junior at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, recently received the McIntosh Scholarship from the school.

A voice major and a 1990 graduate of Bethlehem Central High school, she will perform this summer with the Ohio Light Opera Company in Wooster, Ohio.



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RCS residents to vote on school budget items

By Michele Bintz

In a meeting last Thursday, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education approved petitions submitted by residents who want items added to the 1992-93 contingency budget.

District residents will vote on whether these items will be added to the budget on Wednesday, July 29, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the senior high school.

Items to be voted on include: interscholastic sports and sports transportation, \$172,432; reinstatement of the junior varsity soccer team, \$3,000; purchase of equipment and supplies, \$97,178; club activities, \$67,218; in-service staff training, \$67,150; purchase of library books, \$34,623; and field trips, \$25,000.

The originally-proposed \$19,835,366 budget, which was defeated by residents on June 10, represented a 6.7 percent increase over 1991-92. To continue the operation of the school district, the board adopted a contingency budget of \$19,499,655.

Two petitions were also submitted by residents for reinstatement of the bus proposal. The first petition included the purchases of two 65-passenger buses, one 20-passenger bus and five eight-passenger suburban vans — two equipped to transport district special-ed students — for a total cost of \$260,000. The second petition was to purchase only the vans equipped to transport special-ed students at \$21,000 each.

Transportation purchases are eligible for up to 90 percent state reimbursement.

According to Roger Lewis, district financial administrator, "The two petitions will now give residents the choice to purchase all, or just the special-ed buses which would save the district at least \$60,000 per year in contract costs for the same transportation through outside agents."

Residents will also have the opportunity to vote on a \$78,348 proposal for extended transportation. According to board member Russ Sykes, without the additional funds children in kindergarten through fourth-grade would have to walk two miles along main roadways to school, and children in grades five through twelve would have to walk three miles.

Together, the non-contingent items total \$465,600.

District voters will have the opportunity to approve or reject each item, and the two separate bus purchase proposals — either \$260,000 or \$42,000.

Roger Lewis said, "Actual tax dollar increases for the different townships will be forthcoming via statements to the press and through a special edition of the school (newsletter) Chalkboard."

Class of '92

Undergraduate degrees

Cazenovia College — Jeffrey George Shaeffer, B.S., Glenmont; Molly Thomas, B.S., Delmar.

University of Rochester — Stacy Michele Kahalas, B.S., Delmar.

Russell Sage College — Jennifer A. Van Aernem, B.S., Delmar, Kellas Scholar's List.

State University of New York at Geneseo — Eric J. Kroth, B.S., Delmar.

Williams College — Brendan P. Kearse, B.A., Delmar, cum laude, class speaker; Eric M. Oberheim, B.A., Slingerlands, cum laude.

Graduate degrees

Georgetown University — David W. Talmage, M.S., Delmar.

Union College — Katherine L. Talmage, M.B.A., Delmar, Allan C. Hamilton Award for academic excellence and outstanding citizenship.

In Voorheesville
The Spotlight is sold at
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Pharmacy and Voorheesville
Mobil

Take a break, recreate!

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a one-week Project Adventure course for high school students from Aug. 10 to 14.

Participants can experience the thrills of the high ropes and the challenges of the low ropes. The program is open to those entering grades nine to 12. Fee for the course is \$23.

Call 439-4131 to register.

The Annual July 4 Horseshoe Tournament was held at Elm Avenue Park.

The singles event was won by Russ Parker with Tom Doody as the runner-up.

In the doubles category Russ Parker and Brian Gallagher teamed up to win against runners-up John Pelletier and Tom Doody.

Fund to aid Sisters of Mercy

A general alarm fire on June 29 caused an estimated \$1.5 million in damages to the Sisters of Mercy Convent on New Scotland Avenue in Albany.

The fire displaced 75 retired nuns whose median age is 78. A

special disaster fund has been set up to aid these nuns who collectively taught thousands of area students during their careers.

Contributions to this special fund may be sent to Sisters of Mercy, 634 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208.

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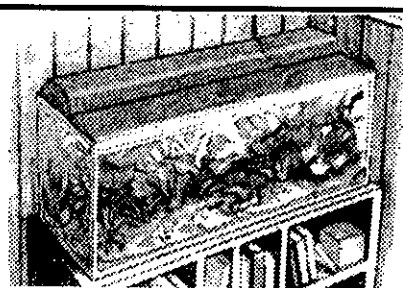
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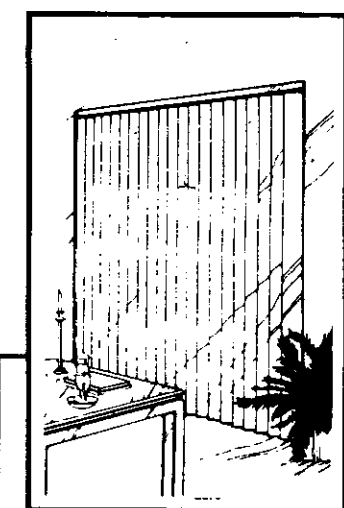


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Seniors meet Thursdays

Bethlehem senior citizens meet every Thursday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, in the auditorium. The Bethlehem Central School District bus provides transportation for seniors in the Tri-Village area on a pre-arranged basis by calling 439-3830.

Membership dues now being collected

Membership dues are now being collected for 1993. Dues are \$3, with a social fee of 50 cents due at each meeting. Members should have their green cards with them for updating.

In the fall, we hope to have a new directory for all paid members and Golden Age members. White cards are being made for all so be sure any change of address, telephone or listed birthdate is given to Helen Hoffman, membership secretary.

Alfred Kelsey elected president

New officers have been elected for the term of July 1, 1992, to June 30, 1993.

New officers are: president, Alfred Kelsey; first vice president,

Joan Cookfair; second vice president, Carl Heidt; recording secretary, Betty Stewart; membership secretary, Helen Hoffman; corresponding secretary, Ruth Goeldner; treasurer, Letizia Vatalaro; and historian, Marion Drumm.

Items needed for food pantry

The following items are needed for the food pantry: spaghetti sauce, dry milk, canned corned beef and meat, canned fruit (no pineapple), tuna, soups, cake mixes, tea bags, coffee, juices, laundry and dish detergents and personal cleanliness items.

Unlike the surplus at Thanksgiving and Christmas-time, the food for summer use is very low. Cash donations are appreciated.

Refreshment help needed for July

Harriet Chetney, Mary Martynage, Ethel Vail, Happy Poyner, Anne Kennedy are on the refreshment committee. If you haven't served this year, August would be a good month to do so. See Joan Cookfair.

New affiliation



Cathy Griffin, manager of Prudential Manor Homes Realtors, 205 Delaware Ave., Delmar, shows off the office of the new Prudential franchise. The business, formerly Manor Homes by Blake, recently became affiliated with Prudential Real Estate.

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Students

(From Page 1)

dent in the senior class, said she was confused by the process. "I wanted to speak but I didn't run or anything, because I thought the senior class council would ask me to. It really wasn't made clear how they would decide," she added.

Jennifer Matuszek and Becky Leonard, two of the students who, with Whitaker, tied for second place in terms of academic ranking, expressed their displeasure in a co-authored letter to the editor that ran in the July 8 issue of *The Spotlight*.

The general opinion of these two young women was that, at the very least, Joyce Aycock should have been honored in some way at commencement.

"We understood why they couldn't recognize a salutatorian because there were three of us, but Joyce deserved something and it really annoyed us that she wasn't recognized," Matuszek said.

Aycock said she hasn't really been upset by the situation and has taken a "water under the bridge" kind of attitude. "It's not really a big concern for me. I know what I accomplished and it's all over with now anyway."

Matuszek explained that there is little emphasis on class rank at Bethlehem and it is basically a private matter. "You pick up a card with your rank on it from the guidance office and the only way anyone knows you were in the top five is if you tell them yourself."

According to BCHS Principal Dr. Jon Hunter, "It has been our philosophy that all students be recognized for their achievements during commencement. Those students who have excelled academically are honored during an awards ceremony where they are recognized for specific achievements."

In fact, while the words valedictorian and salutatorian are used in this article to describe the first and second-ranked students in the senior class, Bethlehem Central's policy is not to use these terms at all.

Jane Whitaker would like to see some changes in how the commencement speakers are chosen.

"There has long been a lack of any tradition concerning how the valedictorian and salutatorian participate in graduation here, and I would like to see the decision-making process more open to the kids," she added.

In the opinion of Wonji Aycock, Joyce Aycock's mother, there

should be more emphasis on the positive in education. "What could be more positive than to recognize these bright students? They would make good models for the younger students."

The current brouhaha over this issue brought about a recent informal meeting to discuss the recognition of honor students and other related topics. Pamela Williams, school board president, met with a few BC parents, according to those in attendance, in order to talk about these issues with improvement, not criticism in mind.

One mother who attended the meeting said, "The general feeling was that something more should be done in terms of academic recognition. There are plenty of other awards for sports and such activities, but what about the students who are striving to achieve in the classroom as well as in extracurricular activities?"

These issues will continue to be topics of conversation at BCHS in the upcoming school year as parents and administrators open the channels of communication and strive to develop a policy that is satisfactory for all involved. Hunter said that change desired by the community and the students should start at the school level, and added he is open to suggestions in the form of phone calls or letters.

Wetlands

(From Page 1)

Smith & Mahoney PC of Albany — could spell out the way environmental issues would be addressed.

Stepanek said details were lacking in other areas as well. The company plans to construct a 1.6 mile extension of the town sewer district to serve the proposed facility, and she said there was scant mention of how much residential and commercial development this might spur.

Stepanek said she was unconvinced the company really needed a 73-foot sign near the Thruway to advertise the truck stop.

The Thruway Authority often provides "mother panels" a few miles before an exit that point out what lies ahead. Unocal could alert potential customers in this manner as well as by advertising in national trucking publications which are readily available to every driver, she said.

The Thruway normally does not allow highway signs to exceed 45 feet.

An expected increase in truck traffic along the main thoroughfare in Selkirk — Route 396 — is another problem that must be resolved before the planning board

puts the company's DEIS out for public review.

Unocal is trying its best to resolve all the outstanding issues, said Eileen Wagner, a senior environmental planner with Smith & Mahoney. "We've already done a lot of work, including a traffic study, a wetlands study and even an archeological study."

Optimally, the company would like to break ground in the spring of 1993, she noted. The project is expected to create from 75 to 85 permanent jobs.

Sanghi takes courses at Cornell University

Atul Sanghi, a student at Bethlehem Central High School, is currently attending the Cornell University Summer College, a program for outstanding high school juniors and seniors who are enrolled in college courses for college credit.

Almost 600 high school participants from 24 countries and 42 states are admitted to the program on the basis of their high school records, application essays, recommendations and standardized test scores.

Besides earning up to eight college credits, students participate in one of a series of no-credit seminars to explore academic and career opportunities in many fields.

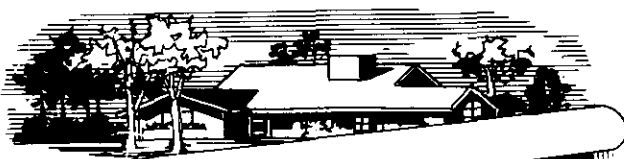


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Punkintown Fair celebrates 50th

Come one, come all, to the 50th anniversary of the Punkintown Fair.

The New Salem Volunteer Fire Department will host the event starting at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, July 30 and 31, and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 1, at the fairgrounds adjacent to the firehouse.

This year there will be larger rides, new games, and special attractions such as a classic car show, an oldies show by WGY-FM, a parade and a chicken barbecue. Music for dancing will be provided by the group "Gold Rush" at 9:30 p.m.

For information, contact Judy Shearer, fair co-chairman, at 765-4334.

Seniors plan picnic at Osterhout center

The New Scotland Senior Citizens annual summer picnic will be at the Wyman Osterhout Senior Citizen Center in New Salem on Wednesday, July 22, beginning at noon.

Participants are asked to bring a covered dish, and hot dogs and hamburgers will be provided. This is a good opportunity for seniors

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



who may want to join the group to become acquainted with the members.

For information, contact Lois Crounse at 765-2109.

Ville honors volunteers for help to schools

Voorheesville Central School district recently held a recognition ceremony to honor individuals who have donated time, energy and spirit to volunteer for the school system.

Approximately 300 people were invited to the reception at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School cafeteria. Dr. Alan McCartney, superintendent of schools, thanked the volunteers for their support.

Seniors to attend MacHaydn production

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will visit the MacHaydn

Theatre in Chatham for the production of *La Cage Aux Folles* on Saturday, July 25.

The group will dine at Kozell's Restaurant in Ghent.

Tickets for the day will cost \$26, and the bus will leave from the First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville at 1:30 p.m.

For information, contact Lois Crounse at 765-2109.

Pool problems delay town swim program

Dates have been changed for the Voorheesville Swim Program because of problems with the pool.

After the Albany County Health Department approves the renovations, a modified swim program will begin. Registered applicants will be notified of the changes by mail.

Scouts score badges at Camp Rotary

Parents and siblings were invited to Camp Rotary in Poestenkill on Wednesday, July 8, for a barbecued chicken and hot dog dinner.

Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73 registered 29 boys for a fun-filled week at the camp. Ray Ginter, Scoutmaster, stayed for the entire week to assist the counselors. Many of the boys' fathers also spent time at camp.

The boys earned dozens of merit badges in basket-making, small boat sailing, swimming and rappelling.

The Spotlight is sold at
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and Carrazzo's

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

During the summer months, our lifestyles change and a different stream of solid waste and recyclables is created.

There are more picnics, therefore there are more drink containers and their packaging. Much of this extra packaging is plastic, or wax-coated corrugated and boxboard cardboard.

Residents are aware that the number 1 and number 2 plastics can be recycled in the town of Bethlehem's program. But it's important to remember that the collars and carriers on soda cans and bottles are not recyclable in the town's program even though they have the recycling logo with a number 2 on them.

Only bottles and cans can be recycled, and most of them can be returned to the store for the nickel deposit refund.

We eat more fresh berries during the summer months, and most are packaged in plastic baskets. These baskets also cannot be recycled in the present program.

The tennis courts are filled with players who buy tennis balls in clear plastic cylinder containers marked with the number 1.

The problem is that there is a metal ring around the top of this ball carrier. In plastic recycling, as in glass, the extra metal rings must be removed. With the metal ring on, we have an item of waste, espe-

cially since this ring cannot be removed easily.

Plastic lids or tops from coffee cans and peanut and potato chip containers are also showing up.

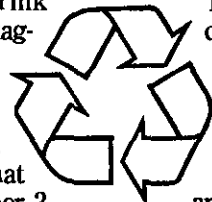
The rule to follow is to discard all plastic caps, tops and lids from all bottles and containers, no matter what recycling number is on the item.

Metal cans and their lids are recyclable. Try to insert the lids in the can, then crush the can so that the lids do not fall out. A metal lid from a peanut can or cat or dog food can is recyclable and most of the time is made from aluminum, one of our most valuable resources.

Wax-corrugated cardboard causes problems in the recycling process because the wax forms balls which pass through the screening step and then cause blotches on the finished product. Thin cardboard, used for carriers, cereal and shoe boxes is not recyclable in the corrugated cardboard bin located at the Rupport Road Transfer Station, but could be a future recyclable item.

Please remember that New York State has a carry in, carry out policy for parks and recreation areas. Waste must be carried home to dispose of properly, either in the recycling bin or in the trash can.

Everyone must help to keep the parks clean.



New Salem church sets barbecue

The New Salem Reformed Church will have a chicken barbecue on Saturday, July 18, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Brooks chicken, sweet corn,

salads, melon and pie will be served family style. Takeout is available. Adult meals will cost \$7.50 and children are \$3.50.

For reservations, call 765-2197.

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possible fit for your partial denture. That's an advantage for you, too. A good fit not only gives the denture stability, it gives you comfort and good appearance. It is also the most secure type of partial to use for a long span of missing teeth.

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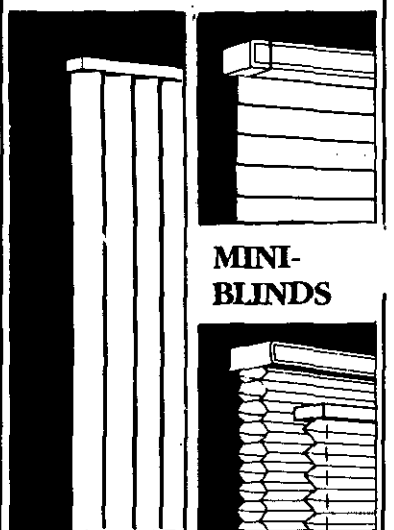
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Village Shop moves in a new direction

By Josh Norek

The Village Shop has long been a familiarity to Delaware Plaza shoppers. With the help of a recent renovation, the store has added a number of lines to its selection of housewares and gifts.

"I think that the store should be the kind of place that someone can come to find something as small as a place mat, candle, or bar of

SPOTLIGHT ON Business

soap, and also be able to come in and find a unique, one-of-a-kind article. What we're trying to do is blend the two so that everyone can find something here," says Stephanie Biscone, the new owner of the Village Shop.

Biscone took over the business from Herman and Helen Rasker, who also own Town & Tweed at Delaware Plaza, on April 1. The store reopened on May 29, following the conversion of 300 square feet of stockroom and other renovations. Changes include new artwork, a garden, and a full bridal registry featuring crystal and china.

"I would like to see the shop become a center of bridals in this area. Working with all of the brides is a joyous aspect of the business," said Biscone. In the future, the

Village Shop hopes to offer additional programs, bridal shows, and special events.

And despite the recession, Biscone is optimistic about the store's potential. "I imagine the recession has affected the store, but because I haven't been in retail very long, I can't tell what the difference would have been had we opened five years ago. I'm very happy with what's been happening in the store."

Prior to owning the Village Shop, Biscone was a teacher for more than 14 years. She described herself as someone who had always wanted to own a business, and now is enjoying a new adventure.

Delmar Bootery tops

Delmar Bootery on Delaware Avenue in Delmar was recently designated a "Blue Chip Enterprise for New York State," an award sponsored by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and *Nation's Business* magazine.

The shop, owned and operated by Gail Leonardo Sundling, is the first Capital Region business to earn the distinction.



Stephanie Biscone, the new owner of The Village Shop in Delaware Plaza, has renovated the store and introduced new merchandise since taking over the reins in April.



Ann Dunmore

Dunmore joins office of real estate firm

Ann Dunmore of Delmar has recently joined the real estate office of J. Michael (Mick) Olmstead, one of the top real estate sales agents for Roberts Real Estate.

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

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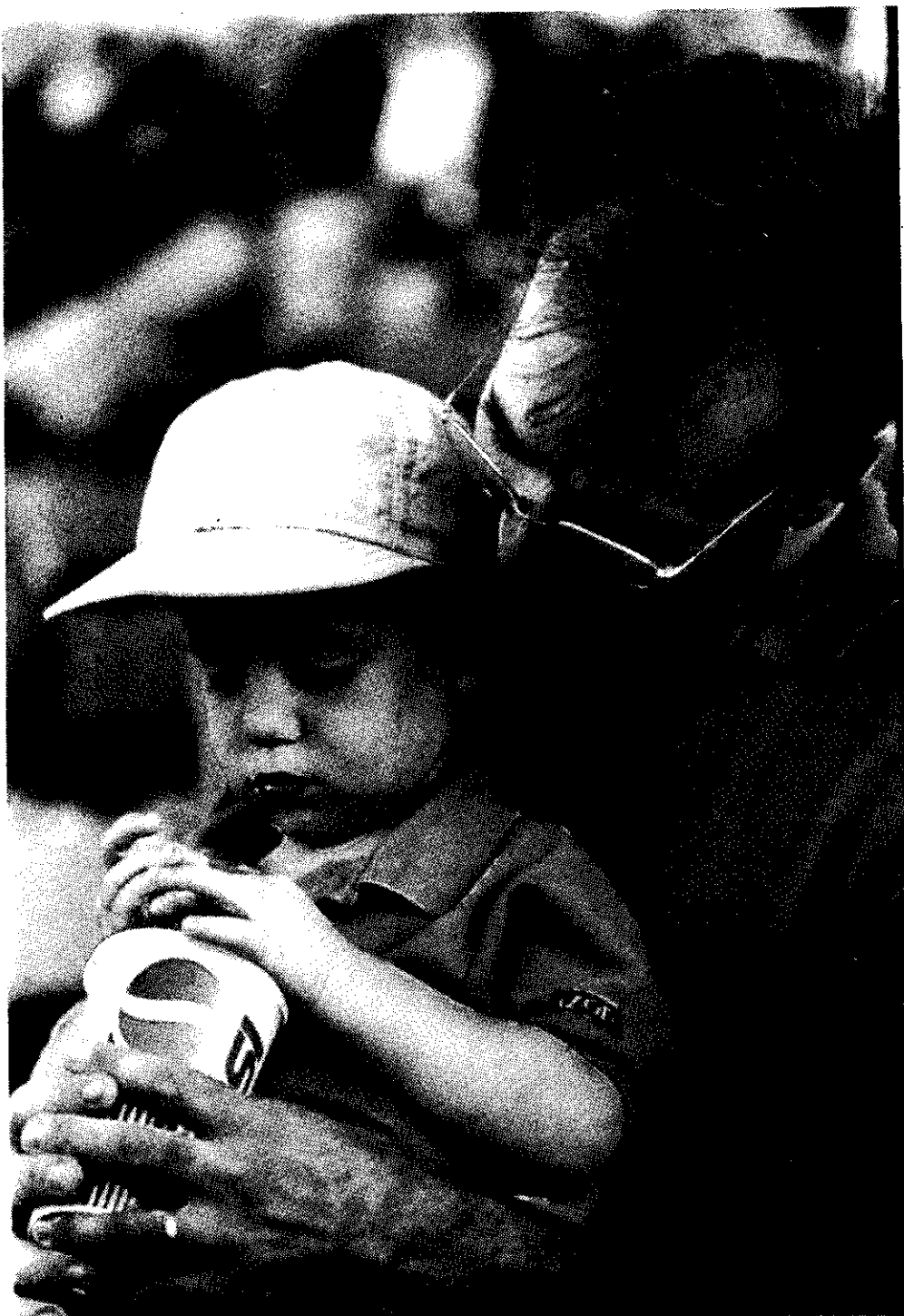
Baseball bonanza

Photos by Hans Pennink

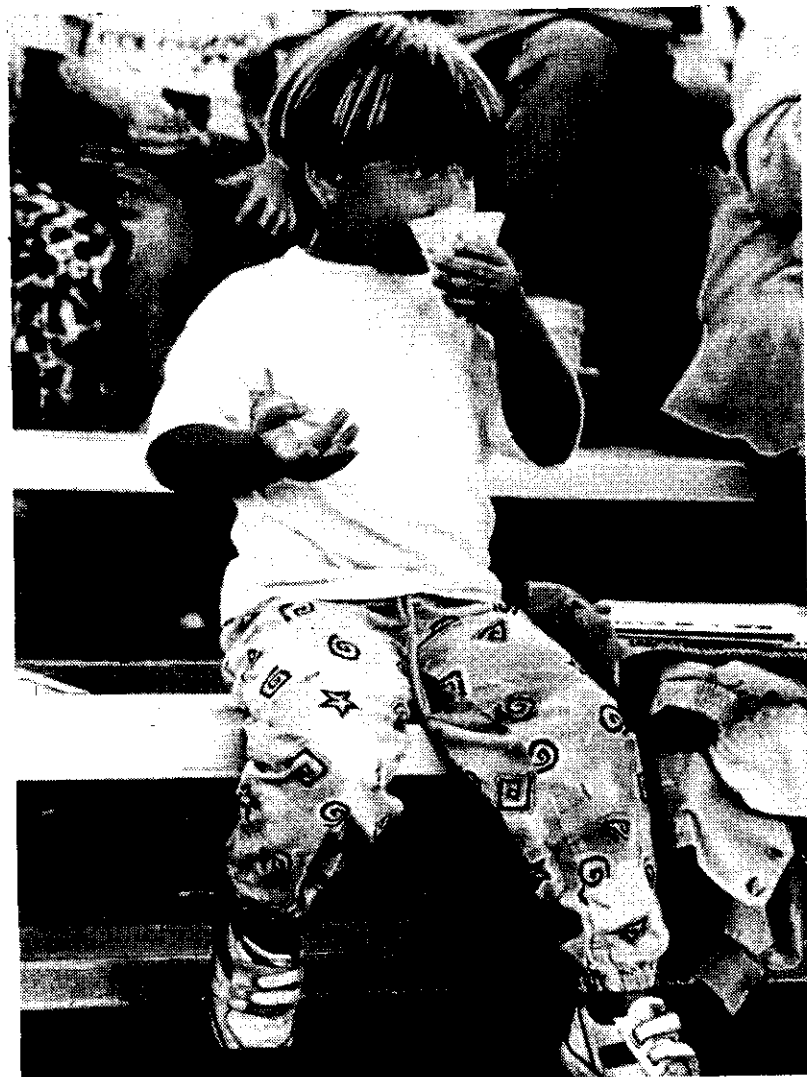
Though rain cancelled a July 3 meeting between the Albany-Colonie Yankees and Hagerstown Suns, a standing room only crowd showed up for the make-up game the following Monday pitting A-C against the rival Binghamton Mets. Fireworks, and a prize giveaway sponsored by the *Colonie Spotlight* were an added bonus to some fine baseball action. The Yankees won, 3-0.



Over \$3,000 in prizes were given away during the game. Wayne Fitchett of Clifton Park received free tickets to the Jericho Drive-In and a Motorcraft Racing hat from *Colonie Spotlight* advertising representative Curtis Bagley.



Baseball can be a trifle boring to most 2-year-olds. Young Jordan Stern seems to find his fingers more fascinating than the action on the field.



3-year-old Amanda Lysiak munches a snow cone as she keeps her eyes on the action.

Below, clockwise, A-C Yankee centerfielder Jason Robertson signs autographs in the crowd; *Spotlight* staffers Bruce Neyerlin and Carol Kendrick hand out newspapers; 5-year-old Jeff Schoonmaker of Colonie awaits his chance for a souvenir foul ball; and Yankee shortstop Carlos Rodriguez hustles back to first after a pick-off attempt.



Firefighters plan parade

Members of the Selkirk Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary are scheduled to march in the dress parade of the 65th annual Hudson Mohawk Volunteer Fireman's Association Convention, hosted by the Elsmere Fire Company A, Inc.

The parade will be Saturday, July 18, at 3 p.m. in Elsmere. The Fiesta Marching Band from Mechanicville is also scheduled to march that day.

Board of education names new president

At a meeting last week, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education named Maurice Satin as president and Sarah Hafenstein as vice president.

Dr. Satin replaces former board president Wayne Fuhrman, who retired June 30 after serving on the board for nine years.

The board will meet Monday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk.

Library to host trivia game show

Test your trivia know-how at the Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., has its "Jeopardy" game show Wednesday, July 22, at 1:30 p.m.

The quiz theme — Great New York State — is part of the sum-

NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk
South Bethlehem**
Michele Bintz
439-3167



mer reading program "New York is Reading Country."

Church thrift store has summer hours

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Ave. will open the thrift shop doors every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through the summer.

During July, a "bag" sale of clothing will be featured. Donations of clean clothing and other items are now being accepted.

Nature trails open at Hollyhock Hollow

Walking trails at the Hollyhock Hollow Audubon Sanctuary on Rarick Road in Selkirk are open from dawn to dusk for nature lovers.

Pets are not allowed, and trash brought onto the grounds must be removed. There are no bathroom facilities.

For information, call 767-9051.



Face painters Jaime Leonard, left, Laurel Ingraham and Dustin Leonard display their work on their faces at the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company "Country Carnival" at the Unionville Fire House on Saturday, July 10.

Michele Bintz

Jones gets 10-year pin from children's center

Debra Dawn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. Boice of Delmar, has received her 10-year pin from St. Margaret's Center for Children.

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**viewpoint
on addictions**
by Gene Stone, CSW

Approaching the Impaired Employee

If a colleague or a subordinate at work has a drug or alcohol problem, you can't afford to ignore it. Employees who are impaired are a threat to safety, productivity and morale. The problem will not go away by itself.

If you "cover-up" for the impaired employee you're not helping, in fact, this keeps the person from confronting his or her own problem and seeking help.

Approaching a co-worker about a problem is never easy. If your company has an employee Assistance program (EAP), call the counselor and find out how you might be able to help. If your company doesn't have an EAP call a treatment program or professional counselor for advice in approaching the impaired employee. It's very important to remember

that alcohol and drugs aren't the only cause of employee impairment. Stress, financial, marital or family problems can affect people in similar ways.

Remember your concern may save your co-worker's life.

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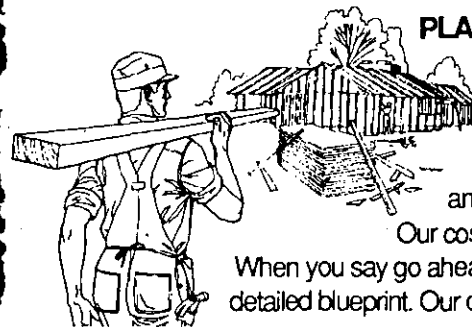
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Mother Goose at loose

The library has a full schedule of July programs for children.

Every Thursday at 7 p.m. until Aug. 13 there will be 30-minute storytimes for families of preschoolers. There is no need for registration and children can come in pajamas.

On Thursday, July 16, at 10:30 a.m. Mother Goose will be loose in the library. Preschoolers ages 22 months to 3 years and an adult



companion can come for "Rhyme Time," a celebration of nursery rhymes, and a poetry parade. Participants can dress as a favorite nursery rhyme character and wear a sign with the words of rhyme. To register, call 439-9314.

Families with children ages 3 to 6 years are invited to meet Bill Mehls, "The Raffi of Canandaigua," on Monday, July 20, at 7 p.m. The "Sing Silly, Sing Strong" concert will burst with toe-tapping energy.

The children's room has several programs planned based on this year's "New York is Reading Country" summer reading club theme.

Today, July 15, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., the library will present "Scenes of New York City: Old and New," featuring the Balloon-Away Players from Glenmont School. They will entertain with "Samantha's Play," a glimpse of life near New York City in 1904.

After the performance, all can celebrate the city's world-famous skyline by building their own skyscrapers out of boxes. Registration is required, and participants are asked to bring in small boxes to create their designs.

On Wednesday, July 22, the Scotia-Glenville Children's Museum will present a program about ice cream, a New York invention. To top off the afternoon, participants will make ice cream. Registration is required for "What's the Scoop," at either the 1:30 or 3 p.m. session.

Kids can celebrate two of New York's legendary characters with films on Thursday, July 23, at 2 p.m. Glenn Close narrates *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* and Shelly Duvall's Fairie Tale Theatre presents Harry Dean Stanton in *Rip Van Winkle*.

All library programs are free and open to the public. For information, call the library at 439-9314.

Anna Jane Abaray

For Bethlehem's birthday



Delaware Plaza owners Norris MacFarland, far right, and Howard Nolan, middle right, hand a \$5,000 check to Bob Hendricks, chairman of the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission as a donation to the commission recently at the town hall. Town Supervisor Ken Ringler looks on.

Elaine McLain

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Twilight concert tonight

The first in a series of family concerts at the library is set for tonight, July 15, at 7 p.m. "Together at Twilight" will kick off with folksinger and songwriter Fred Gee and his repertoire of songs focusing on state and regional history. Children in kindergarten through grade-six who attend with their families can use the concert to count toward participation in the library's "New York Is Reading Country" Summer Reading Club.

**Voorheesville
Public Library**



Other evenings in the series include "The Landfill Mountain Boys" on July 29, Gentle Winds recording artist Linda Schrade with David Kiphuth on Aug. 12 and nationally known singer/storyteller Chris Holder on Aug. 26. The free performances will be at 7 p.m. on the back lawn of the library or in the Community Room in the event of rain.

Kids in grades four through six will get a chance to try out some brainteasers, trivia twisters and other mind challenges today dur-

ing the library's own "New York Games!" Join in the Summer Reading Club fun from 2 to 3 p.m.

Younger club members should enjoy a visit from the Scotia-Glenville Children's Museum next Tuesday, July 21, when they present "Creative Movement ... Plus." Dance, music and dress up will all be a part of the afternoon as kids get a chance to try our different costumes and characters. Sign up is required.

Cool Kid's Cinema starts Thursday, July 16, with the classic fairy tale "Jack and the Beanstalk" starring Abbott and Costello. Films will be shown every Thursday at 2 p.m. through Aug. 20. A complete schedule is available at the circulation desk.

Christine Shields

Weight loss group slates open house

The local chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), a non-profit weight loss organization, will have an open house tonight, July 15, at 7 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

For information, call Sheri Rhoe at 439-6459.

TV 31 to take summer hiatus

Gregg Clapham, TV 31/Bethlehem program coordinator, announced this week that the public access cable television station will be on summer hiatus from Sunday, July 26, until Sunday, Aug. 9.

No local programming, including "Community Bulletin Board" and "Public Service," will be presented during the two-week period.

"This time allows us to conduct maintenance on our production equipment and in our studio," explained Clapham. "We will be better able to serve our producers during the busy fall premiere weeks of the new 1992-93 broadcasting season."

TV 31/Bethlehem, operated by Bethlehem Public Library, serves the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland.

Its studio is located at the library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. For information, call the station at 439-8111.

Top teacher touted



Doane Stuart graduating senior Maureen Hogan of Delmar named Michael Gallo of Mechanicville as the teacher who has had the greatest influence on her throughout her high school years. Hogan was one of approximately 100 area students honored in the 1992 Scholars' Recognition Program, based on her outstanding scholarship and service.

Area scholars make honor roll

The Albany Academy Upper School has announced the cumulative honor roll for the 1991-92 year.

Among those receiving high honors were: Form VI, Duncan McCaskill, Delmar; Form V, William Haase, Delmar, and J. Matthew Maloney, Voorheesville; Form IV, Joshua Muhlfelder, Slingerlands; Form III, Daniel Chandler, Delmar.

Those receiving honors include: Form VI, Brent Dzekorius and James Kelly III, Delmar, and Seth Guterman and Jonathan Peacock, Glenmont; Form V, Scott Owens, Altamont, Irusha Peiris and Daniel Surh, Slingerlands, and Michael Wood, Voorheesville; Form IV, A. Gregory Finkell, Slingerlands; and Form III, Alexander Fafinski, Delmar, and Alexander Ruthman, Slingerlands.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS**Tomboys fall in tourney semifinals**

The Bethlehem Tomboys fielded two teams in the Hudson-Mohawk 14-and-under tournament played on July 11 and 12 at the East Greenbush Sports Complex.

The red team, coached by John Bellizzi and Bill Stevens, earned the number two seed and a bye as a result of an undefeated record in the preliminary round on Saturday.

The white team, coached by John Goeldner and John Dalton, emerged from the preliminaries as the fifth seed and needed a win over a Latham squad they had lost to in the preliminaries to enter the championship bracket.

On Sunday, the white team was able to defeat the Latham team and proceed to the semifinals against the number one seed, Rotterdam, while the red squad faced the host team, East Greenbush, the number three seed in the semifinals.

The possibility existed for an

all-Bethlehem final, however, neither Bethlehem team was victorious in the semifinals.

The members of the 14-and-under Tomboys red squad were Jeanna Bellizzi, Molly Conway, Heather Caulfield, Laura Del Vecchio, Melissa Dominelli, Katie Krueger, Susan Mannella, Lisa Morris, Jennifer Piorkowski, Leigh Stevens, Gretchen Sodergren and Nicole Roth.

The members of the 14-and-under Tomboys white squad were Raegan Boyle, Jen Burroughs, Sarah Burtis, Meghan Dalton, Kimberly Foster, Stephanie Goeldner, Jennifer Gould, Jennifer Hahn, Melissa Nuttal, Kelly O'Shaughnesy, Daniella Pope, Marcy Ryan and Elizabeth Waniewski.

The Tomboys organization has grown continuously over the last several years. A total of 347 girls, from first through 12th grades, participated this year on 26 teams, covering four divisions.



Tomboy Mollie Conway arrives safely at home plate.

Final Bethlehem Tomboy Standings**Majors**

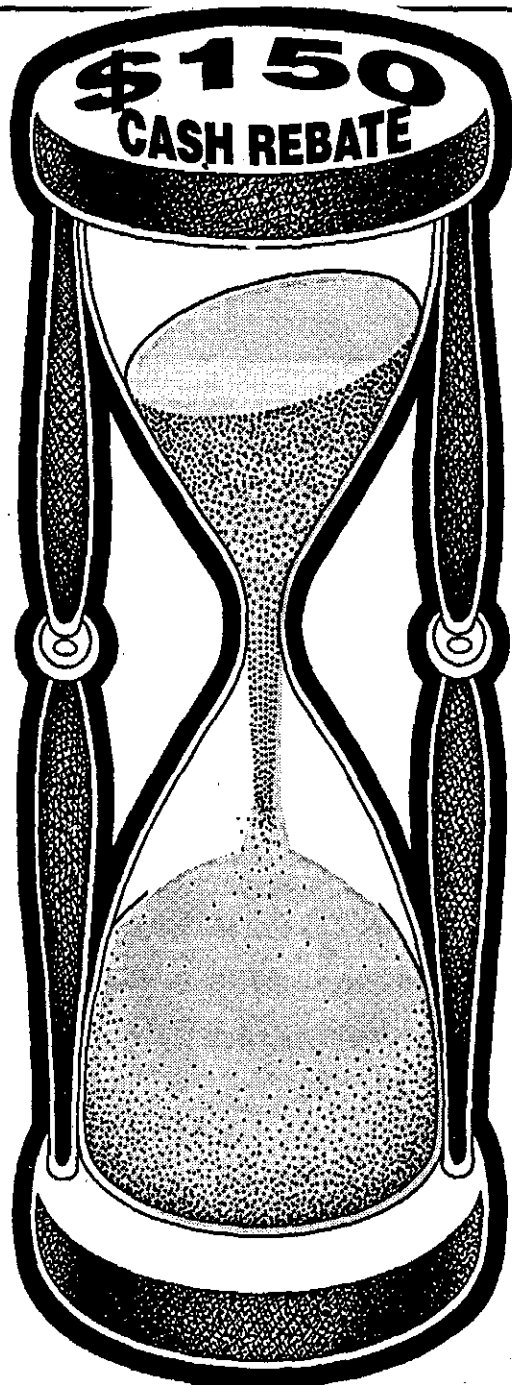
Onesquethaw	9-2-1
Mickey's	9-3
Toll Gate	8-4
Del Lanes	6-4-1
Spotlight	4-7-1
Joyelle's	2-9-1
V.F.W.	1-10

Soccer Club schedules farewell, open house

The Bethlehem Soccer Club is throwing a farewell, Open House Party for Norm and Marilyn Fancher on July 25 from 6-8 p.m.

It will be held at the home of Joseph and Carol-Lisa Gutman, 4 Brookman Ave., Delmar. All soccer players and their families are invited to attend. RSVP 439-6305.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Stewarts, Voorheesville Pharmacy and Voorheesville Mobil

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Injury to Conboy hampers Blue Eagles stretch drive

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Mickey Mantle baseball team, handicapped by a sore-armed pitching staff, backed its way into the state tournament last week. The Blue Eagles lost three of five games and finished the season in second place in the Eastern New York Mickey Mantle Division.

The Blue Eagles defeated Shalmon at Mohonasen High on Wednesday, 5-1, edged out Serensko on Thursday at Columbia High School, 13-9, before losing sole possession of the division lead on Saturday to Clifton Park at the Elm Avenue Town Park, 11-8.

On Sunday, the Blue Eagles ended their regular season with a 6-4 loss to Scotia at the park, reducing their record to 15-3. Clifton Park finished the season at 16-2.

Bethlehem had come into the Clifton Park game leading the division by one game. Starting pitcher Bill Conboy, however, came up with a sore arm and after giving up three unearned runs, coach Jesse Braverman removed him in the third inning. Braverman said his condition did not appear to be serious.

Losing 3-0, Bethlehem scored two runs in the bottom of the third inning and two more in the fourth. Reliever Brian Dudzik, however, pitching on two days rest and hurt by sloppy defense, surrendered the lead by allowing three more unearned runs.

By the end of the sixth inning, Bethlehem trailed 11-4. The Blue Eagles came back with four in the bottom of the seventh, but could not overcome the deficit.

Mike Pellettier hit a home run and two doubles in the game, while Gary Van Wormer had two RBI singles.

The next day the Blue Eagles fell to second place as Brian Garver, also pitching on two days rest, went the distance in the loss. Mike Breslin was the offensive star with a home run and a single.

Earlier in the week against Shalmon, a better rested Dudzik earned his fifth win of the season, allowing four hits, no earned runs, striking out four and walking two in a complete game. He also had two singles, a triple, and a run batted in. Pellettier and Breslin each had two singles and an RBI.

Garver pitched Thursday in the Serensko win and turned in a complete game. The Blue Eagles received nine walks in the game, as Dudzik and Breslin led the offense with a single and three RBI's each.

The Blue Eagles also played an exhibition game on Friday at Double Day Field in Cooperstown against defending Connecticut state champion Woodridge, losing, 7-5.

Bethlehem will open its bid for the New York State championship in a double elimination tournament tomorrow in Syracuse. The team's first game will be against Valley.

Pellettier parks one



Bethlehem's Mike Pellettier gets set to accept congratulations from his teammates after hitting a home run against Clifton Park on Saturday at the Elm Avenue Park. The Blue Eagles lost 11-8, but still advanced to the New York State tournament, which begins tomorrow in Syracuse. *Mel Hyman*

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THURSDAY JULY 16 vs. Phillies 7:05 p.m. KIDS NIGHT II with FREE Tickets available from Capital District Mobil® dealers. Also GAMES GANG Giveaway, First 1000 Youngsters receive a Mini Game and lots of Game Giveaways like Pictionary, Clever Endeavor, and Balderdash Jr. Special appearance of ENCON's SMOKEY THE BEAR...

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SATURDAY JULY 18 vs. Red Sox 7:05 p.m. It's SKY BOX INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL CARD NIGHT. First 1500 Fans receive a FREE PACK OF DOUBLE A BASEBALL CARDS.

SUNDAY JULY 19 vs. Red Sox, **DOUBLEHEADER**. 1:05 p.m. It's GRAND UNION DAY, FREE Tickets available at participating Grand Unions.

MONDAY JULY 20 vs. Red Sox 7:05 p.m. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NETWORK-CAPITAL CABLEVISION NIGHT. First 1000 Fans receive a FREE SEAT CUSHION courtesy of MSG & Capital Cable.

Don't forget Oldies Night Tuesday July 28, 7:05 p.m. Lots of Prizes for the Twist, Hoola Hoop Contest and a Best Dressed from the 50's. Antique Cars will be at HERITAGE PARK.

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Babe Ruth All-Stars two wins shy of advancing to sectionals

Led by two home runs from Nathan Kosoc, the Bethlehem 14 and 15-year old Babe Ruth All-Star team advanced in the District 5 tournament this past weekend by defeating Hudson Valley 14-4, and Colonie 5-3.

Mike Soronen and Josh Willey pitched effectively in the Hudson Valley game. Many players contributed to the offense including Aaron Thorpe with two singles and four RBIs; Chris Seavey with a single and double; Josh Willey with three singles; Tom Leyden, a double; Greg Sack, two singles; Mike Bonenfant, two singles; Kevin Blanchard, a single; Erick Bartoletti, a single and Mike Soronen, a single.

Josh Naylor turned two sparkling defensive plays at third base. Chris Leonardo and Nathaniel Sajdak provided the defense at second. A shoulder injury has limited the playing time of stand-out player Matt Winterhoff.

The second game ended in a thrilling victory over long-time nemesis Colonie. Kosoc pitched seven strong innings striking out

eight. Josh Deyoe made two key catches in centerfield, and Soronen executed two exceptional plays at third base.

Bethlehem did not commit an error in the field.

The team is coached by Jack Thomas and Dan Leyden, and managed by Bill Soronen. The next game is today (July 15), at the Whitehall Babe Ruth Park. Two more victories and Bethlehem will advance to the sectionals at Saratoga Springs.

Arbor Day Foundation offers free tree guide

The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering a free pocket guide for identifying trees.

The 72-page guide, entitled "What Tree is That?", includes descriptions of 135 types of trees found in the eastern and central United States.

To obtain a copy, send your name and address to "What Tree is That?", the National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Nebraska 68410.

Cooper-Varney Church Softball

Current Standings

Wynantskill	11 - 1	Onesquethaw Valley	5 - 7
Presbyterian	10 - 2	Glenmont Community	4 - 7
Westerlo	8 - 3	Clarksville	4 - 7
St. Thomas I	8 - 3	Bethany I	4 - 8
St. Thomas II	8 - 4	Bethlehem Community	4 - 8
Bethany II	8 - 4	Voorheesville	3 - 9
Methodist	7 - 5	St. Andrews	2 - 10
Delmar Reformed	7 - 5	Beth Lutheran	1 - 11

Last week's scores

St. Thomas I	16	Bethany I	9
Delmar Reformed	3	Bethany I	2
Wynantskill	13	Presbyterian	5
St. Thomas II	19	Glenmont	6
Bethany II	13	Bethlehem Lutheran	4
Methodist	23	Voorheesville	12
St. Thomas I	9	Clarksville	6
Bethlehem Community	5	Onesquethaw Valley	4
Westerlo	10	St. Andrews	5

Pee Wee soccer camp slated for August

The Bethlehem Pee Wee Soccer Camp for 5, 6 and 7 year old children will be held on Aug. 3 to 7 and Aug. 10 to 14. The daily program begins at 9 a.m., ends at 11 a.m. and includes skills, games and scrimmages.

The camp director is BCHS

freshman coach Bill Silverman and the coaches are Bethlehem High School varsity and junior varsity players. The fee is \$50 for one week and \$85 for two weeks. The fee includes a uniform (shorts, shirt and socks). To register, call Bill at 439-6465.

Exams scheduled for state tracking license

A written examination for people interested in obtaining a license to use leashed tracking dogs to find wounded or injured big game animals is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 14.

The exam will take place from 10 a.m. to noon at designated Department of Environmental Conservation regional offices. Applicants must register before July 17.

Applicants will be sent a confirmation letter and a list of exam sites. There is a \$25 non-refundable application fee for this annual exam. The license, which is valid for five years, costs \$100.

In addition to receiving a minimum score of 80 percent on the exam, applicants must possess a current New York state hunting license for big game.

Free boater's guide available to public

The Hudson River National Estuarine Research Reserve is offering a publication for recreational boaters titled "Boater's Guide to the Hudson River Estuary."

To receive a copy, write to Dennis Mildner, Education Coordinator, Hudson River NERR, NYSDEC, Bard College Field Station, Annandale, NY 12504.

Foster parents sought

Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road in Albany, is hosting an orientation for prospective foster or adoptive parents on Monday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m.

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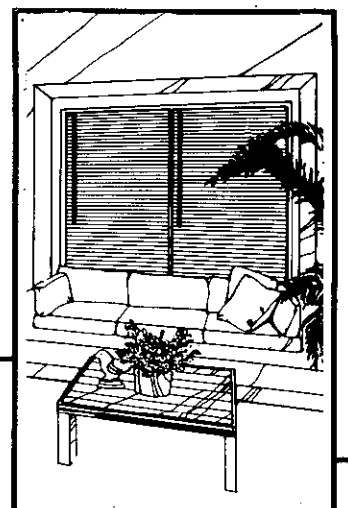

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Farmer

(From Page 1)

considered are in the town of Coeymans.

Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringle, who received a letter from Lasher, has promised to fight the siting of a regional dump in the town. At this point, there seems to be less opposition to the idea in Coeymans than in Bethlehem, where only a few property owners have agreed to cooperate, he said.

Before the ANSWERS Planning Unit decides on a final location, on-site testing must be performed.

"I don't know if it will do any good," Lasher said of his letter-writing efforts. In the meantime, the tomatoes, cauliflower and squash are doing just fine. "It's enough to keep us out of mischief," he quipped. Most of the produce is sold at the Menands Market.

The Lasher farm lies along both sides of Route 9W. Like most parts of the Northeast, agriculture has been on the wane in the Selkirk area for many years. "It used to be all farms around here," he said.

Clifford's son Bruce remarked that should a landfill be located along Beaver Dam Road there would be a terrible rodent problem. "Once they find out the food over here is a lot better we'll never get rid of them ... I've never seen a landfill yet without rodents."

Gateway walking tour of iron works offered

The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Polk Street in Troy, will conduct a walking tour of the Upper Burden Iron Works in Wynantskill on Saturday, July 18, at 10 a.m.

For information, call 274-5267.



Clifford Lasher does not want to let these pumpkins on his Selkirk farm fall prey to a regional landfill. Mel Hyman

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Delmar woman receives award for 10-year community service

By Amy Jo Tanner

The Junior League of Albany has awarded its annual Sustainers Bowl Award to Ellen M. Courtney of Glenmont.

The league, an international organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism, honored Courtney for her 10 years of community service.

The award is given to a member of the Junior League who has been active both in the league and in other causes. The recipient is chosen by the sustainers, league members who are over 40 years of age or have served for more than 10 years.

Louise Dunn, league president, described Courtney as "a wonderful and valued member of the league for many years. She has demonstrated great organizational and leadership skills and has been a great role model for the younger members."

Active in the league since 1982, Courtney has been a member of the Junior League board for six years. She has also served on the boards of directors of the Albany Symphony Orchestra, the Shaker Heritage Society, Citizens for

ESIPA and the Colonial Glenmont Society.

Courtney served as chairman of the project to furnish Swyer House, a renovated refuge for homeless persons. She also proposed and chaired the league's first annual Mother's Day food drive to assist food pantries and soup kitchens in the Capital District.

The Sustainers Bowl Award was presented at the league's annual dinner meeting held in May at the Normanside Country Club.

Porter wins awards at Hartwick College

Todd M. Porter, son of John M. Porter of Voorheesville, has been given the Alban W. Hoopes Scholarship Award and has been named a Faculty Scholar at Hartwick College.

Porter, a Hartwick junior history major, received the awards during the College's annual Honors Day Convocation.

The Alban W. Hoopes award is presented to the junior student who has performed excellent work in the fields of history and international relations.

Dean's List

The following students were named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1991-92 school year:

Boston University — Peter Klein, Delmar.

Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. — Andrea Battles, Glenmont; Jon Janco, Delmar.

University of Delaware — Michelle Lynn Gibbons, Delmar.

University of Hartford — John Sinuc, Glenmont.

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. — Andrew E. McQuide, Delmar.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Gary W. Mendel, Delmar.

College of Saint Rose — Abigail E. Crepeau, Kathryn F. Felt, Kelly A. McGuinness, Craig E. Tynan, Nancy M. Van Noddall, Delmar; Suzanne A. Hulin, Brendan J. Lator, Glenmont; Jennifer M. Finch, Laura B. Griesemer, Elizabeth A. Shanholtz, Mark N. Spoor, Cherie L. Vernol, Ravena; Ryan T. Flynn, David J. Lorette, Lisa A. Vitillo, Selkirk; John J. Cerniglia, Michelle S. Schaff, Voorheesville.

St. Bonaventure University — Angela R. Washburn, Voorheesville.



Michele Hogan and Michael Cerneck

Hogan, Cerneck to wed

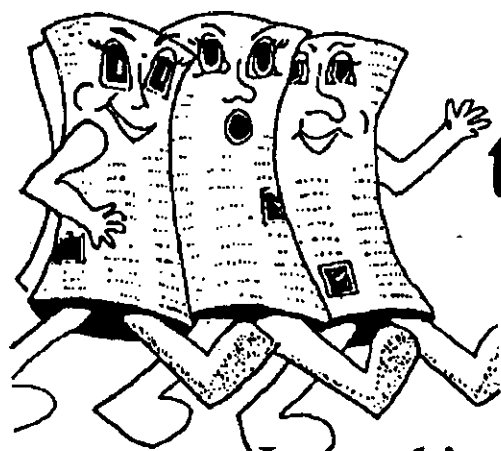
Patricia Sweeney of North Jackson, Ohio, and William Hogan of Prospect, Penn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele L. Hogan, to Michael Jon Cerneck, son of Joanne and G. David Cerneck of Delmar.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Butler Senior High School in Butler, Penn., and the University of

Cincinnati in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Beckley, W. Va., the University of Cincinnati and the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Monterey.

An October 1992 wedding is planned in San Francisco.



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Mr. and Mrs. David P. O'Keeffe

O'Keeffe, Proctor wed

David Paul O'Keeffe, son of Dr. and Mrs. David W. O'Keeffe of Delmar and Ann Kennard Proctor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Munro H. Proctor of Concord, N.H., were married June 6.

The Rev. David G. Hamilton and the Rev. Geoffrey D. Burke, cousin of the groom, conducted the service in the chapel of Saint Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

Susan Proctor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Edith H. Adams, Nadia Z. Proctor, sister-in-law of the bride, and Karen A. O'Keeffe and Lisa O'Keeffe Blue, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Dr. David Willard O'Keeffe, father of the groom, was best man.

Patrick Murphy, Steven Robbins, J. Tyler Blue, brother-in-law of the groom, and Geoffrey Proctor, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The groom is a graduate of Albany Academy, Williams College, and the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. He served in the Peace Corps in the Philippines from 1987-89 and is a consultant with the Governance and Democracy Programs in the Middle East at the U.S. Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C.

The bride is a graduate of Trinity College, Middlebury College, the University of Paris, and Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

She is a Near East educational/cultural exchange specialist at the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C.

After a wedding cruise to the Caribbean, the couple resides in Washington, D.C.

Note: Due to an editorial error, an incorrect picture was printed with this announcement in last week's Spotlight.

Births

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Jessica Catherine, to Barbara and Michael Hensel, Voorheesville, April 3.

Boy, Paul Joseph III, Rena E. and Paul J. Buehler, Delmar, April 7.

Boy, Alexander James, to Laura Glouannelli and Michael Cooper, Delmar, April 21.

Girl, Kendra Magdalena, to Debbi and Gus Laurens, Delmar, April 28.

Girl, Kristen Anna, to Joanne and David Repinecz, Delmar, April 28.

Boy, Christopher James, to Christina and Christopher Hagen, Slingerlands, May, 23.

Girl, Brittany Rose, to Linda and Frederick Wiley, Voorheesville, May 16.

Girl, Rebecca Sarah, to Mona and David Markell, Slingerlands, May 16.

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Bradan William, to Noel and William Liberty, Delmar, May 25.

Boy, Christopher James, to Elizabeth and James Higgins, Slingerlands, May 16.

Girl, Christie Lynn, to Heather and Kenneth Meismen Jr., Selkirk, May 26.

Girl, Lydia Suzanne, to Marsha and David McGlynn, Voorheesville, May 27.



Jeffrey Brown and Elisabeth Vines

Vines, Brown marry

Elisabeth L. Vines, daughter of Grizel and the late Sterling Vines of Charlottesville, Va., was married to Jeffrey Salisbury Brown, son of Paul and the late Janet Brown of Watertown, on June 6.

The bride graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Virginia and received her master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. She was a Fulbright Scholar and is employed as an assistant professor of humanities at the Albany College of Pharmacy.

The groom is a graduate of Watertown High School, St. Lawrence University and the University at Albany. He is employed as a French teacher in the Ichabod Crane Central School District.

The wedding service was performed at Trinity Episcopal


Church in Watertown by Father John Sauler. The bride was given in marriage by Wayne Shannon. A reception took place at The Gill House Inn, Henderson Harbor, Jefferson County.

The maid of honor was Heather G. Vines, sister of the bride. The bridesmaid was Erika J. Vines, sister of the bride. Laura Vines, the bride's niece, was the flower girl.


The best man was Jim Keil. Ushers were Matthew Brown and Chris Brown, brothers of the groom.

After a wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec City, the couple resides in Delmar.

Note: Due to an editorial error, an incorrect picture was printed with this announcement in last week's Spotlight.



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There will also be a chicken barbecue from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday.

For information, call 768-2133.



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Obituaries

Marguerite Morrison

Marguerite M. Burns Morrison, 79, of Maple Avenue, Selkirk, a former bridal consultant, died Monday, July 6, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Watervliet, she worked as a bridal consultant for Frank Adams Jewelers, Inc., Albany, for 13 years before retiring many years ago.

Mrs. Morrison graduated from St. John's Academy in Rensselaer.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur L. Morrison; a son, Owen F. Morrison of Rensselaer; three daughters, Barbara M. Day of Selkirk, Marlene A. Malace of Lake George, and Diane K. Bloom of West Glenville; a brother, Owen F. Burns, Jr., of Loudonville; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. John's Church, Selkirk. Burial was in Capital City Cemetery in East Greenbush. Arrangements were by the W.J. Lyons Funeral Home, Rensselaer.

Gordon Stone Sargent

Gordon Stone Sargent, formerly of Selkirk, Ravena and Delmar, died Wednesday, July 8.

He most recently resided in Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. Sargent was the widower of Arlene Sanderson Sargent.

Survivors include a daughter, Merritt Sargent of Delmar and a sister, Brennetta Conant of Rutland, Vt.

Burial was in the E. Carendon Vermont Cemetery.

Florence B. Glenn

Florence B. Glenn, 90, of Largo, Fla. and a former Delmar resident, died Friday, July 3, in Largo.

Born in Malone, Franklin County, she lived in Delmar for many years. She was a charter member of the Delmar Progress Club and a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Delmar, and of the Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army.

She was the widow of John E. Glenn.

She is survived by a son, C. Paul Glenn of Brooksville, Fla.; a daughter, Joanne C. Kimmey of Slingerlands; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Agaveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, in Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Contributions may be made to a hospice program or to the Bethlehem Senior Citizens.

Arrangements are by the National Cremation Society.

Martin is certified support dietician

Beverly K. Martin of Delmar was recently designated as a Certified Nutrition Support Dietician by the National Board of Nutrition Support Certification.

To receive certification, Martin successfully completed a comprehensive written examination on nutrition support dietetics.

Martin is employed at St. Peter's Hospital as chief dietician for ambulatory care. She was previously employed by the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany.



Norm Sebastian, left, and Mike Mashuta get ready to square off in a benefit softball game for the Kids' Place Playground.

Celebrities to play for Kids' Place

The NewsChannel 13 All-Stars, led by team captain Norm Sebastian, will play against the Bethlehem Dream Builders, fronted by captain Mike Mashuta, in a softball game to benefit the Kids' Place Playground on Friday, July 24, at the Elm Avenue Park Pavilion.

The NewsChannel 13 All-Stars will feature on-air personalities Chris Kapostasy, Benita Zahn, Bob Kovachick, Randy Salerno, Chris Brunner, Phil Bayly, Diane Estabrook, Hy Rosen and other reporters and photographers.

The Bethlehem Dream Builders is comprised of Ken Ringler, Briggs McAndrews, Dave Austin, Bill Collins, Dennis Stevens, Don Robillard, Jon Hunter, Joe Schaefer, Fred Powers, Ed Pierce, Sam Essex, Lee Masterson, Bethlehem town officials and the Bethlehem high school coaches.

The evening will kick off with a Guertze's chicken barbecue to be served beginning at 5:30. The game will begin around 7 p.m. Free entertainment will be provided for younger children. Rain date for the game and the barbecue will be Friday, August 21.

All proceeds from the game will benefit Kids' Place Playground, to be constructed at the site of the existing playground in Elm Avenue Park. The construction is scheduled to take place from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, and is being funded and built entirely by the community. Volunteers can sign up to help build the playground at the game.

Adult ticket prices are: game admission, \$5; barbecue, \$6.50; combo ticket, game and barbecue, \$10.

Tickets for children ages 3 to 12 are: game, \$1; barbecue, \$4.50; combo, \$5.

Tickets are available at Haggerty's Restaurant, Tri-Village Pharmacy, Mike Mashuta's Training Center, or by calling 767-9156.

NEW SCOTLAND

Work moving forward on Orchard Park water

By Robert Webster Jr.

The exploration of sites for New Scotland's proposed Orchard Park Water District is continuing, according to Town Supervisor Herb Reilly Jr., as the town already has most of the funding for the project from the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Two study sites earmarked by C.T. Male Associates P.C. as prime candidates for well drilling are currently being "reviewed and considered" by the town for the work, said Reilly.

Reilly said the owners of the study site properties, which are located on both sides of Route 85A, south of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad tracks, have been contacted and are "very interested" in providing the town the option to

conduct preliminary drilling on the property.

The target areas, each approximately 10 to 15 acres, are located in the area of the Hilton and Forest roads.

The two sites were chosen for the depth of their underground gravel deposits, approximately 111 feet, which indicates a significant water supply, said Reilly.

"The gravel draws water like a sponge," he said. "The potential for a significant water supply is very good." Estimates on the daily draw from such a location have been set at approximately 60,000 gallons a day.

The supervisor noted that the new sites were also chosen for their central location to other areas that need water, such as Forest Road and Route 155.

Reilly said approximately 95 percent of the \$60,000 member item provided by the Department of Environmental Conservation is "already in the bank." The funding, earmarked for work on the Orchard Park district, will pay for a significant portion of the water district's preliminary drilling.

Foster parents sought

Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road in Albany, is hosting an orientation for prospective foster or adoptive parents on Monday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m.

For information, call 426-2600.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

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CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Maria and her friends share a musical moment in Park Playhouse's production of *West Side Story*, which is playing through Aug. 16 in Washington Park, Albany.

Sharks and Jets rumble at Park Playhouse

By Erin E. Sullivan

Summer evenings at Washington Park are a time warp, as *West Side Story* transforms the stage at the Lakehouse into 1950s Spanish Harlem.

The Park Playhouse production of *West Side Story*, Leonard Bernstein's adaptation of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, was chosen to fit in with the Playhouse's seasonal theme "Black, White and Colors."

"There is a new theme for the productions each year," said Mimi Scott, executive producer of Park Playhouse. "This year we were going for a neighborhood, grass roots, American event. Our theme shows the need for racial harmony, locally as well as around the world. There is no better a production to enhance this timely theme than *West Side Story*."

Younger members of the audience are encouraged to dress according to the Black, White and Colors theme.

"Youngsters are asked to come up on stage at the performance and the audience will choose who best fits the theme," said Scott.

An example of this is when the Playhouse theme was Light Up the Park. "A child dressed in bright neon colors was the winner that year," Scott recalled.

Because the Park Playhouse charges no admission, the success of the theater depends upon the support of patrons, the city of Albany and many volunteers.

"The city gives a grant to the Park Playhouse," said Scott. "We then seek sponsorship from corporations. In addition, we send out mailings asking for donations from patrons."

The Playhouse also relies on audience generosity by passing the hat during performances. A Matching Sponsor Program is yet another way to raise money. Depending on the audience's donation, a patron will match the collection amount with his own donation.

"Our outside operation, managed by Jules and Phoebe Kerness, plays a big part in the production of the show," Scott said. "This includes proceeds from the concession area, playbills and a 50/50 raffle. Volunteers also sell hats and shirts."

The Park Playhouse also hosts a gala fundraiser, with champagne and dessert donated by local restaurants, Thursday, July 23, preceding the 8 p.m. performance.

The polished performance before a sea of spectators is the final product of weeks of behind-the-scenes preparation. Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen appoints a producer (Scott) and board of directors. Scott in turn hires an art director (Venustiano Borromeo) who is responsible for costumes, sets and props. A director/choreographer (Arthur Frederic) and music director are hired to put the show together and help select the cast.

The cast of *West Side Story* was chosen from auditions locally and in New York City. A musical director, this year flown in from California, works with the show's resident keyboard man to determine which instruments are needed and how many musicians are needed to play them. Also holding together the production are "technical directors and many crew members," said Scott.

The cast for *West Side Story* features new and

□ PARK/page 32

Park picnic and plays celebrate city's charter

By Michael Kagan

Two weeks after the nation's birthday celebration, it's time for the city of Albany's birthday party.

Capital District residents will have a chance to enjoy a different sort of night on the town Friday, July 24, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the second annual Albany Charter Day Picnic in Washington Park.

This free event is in recognition of the ratification of Albany's city charter — called the Dongan charter — which will enter its 307th year of existence on the day of the picnic. Albany is the oldest American city still with its original charter.

The highlight of the night will be the picnic contest. Judged by local celebrities, the contest will include four categories: red-white-and-blue, old-fashioned, corporate, and "anything goes."

In last year's contest, "People really got into it," said Mollie Maloney, director of marketing for the Albany Urban Cultural Park. "It was really a lot of fun."

In the first category, people dressed in patriotic colors, and some even brought red, white and blue food, she said. Antique dress and old-style cuisine was the norm in the old-fashioned category.

The corporate competition was initiated in response to the large number of companies which put together extravagant picnic displays at last year's contest. The "anything goes" division is for people whose picnic fits no defined theme.

□ PICNIC/page 37



Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen greets a young celebrant, above, while picnic contest participants dine the old-fashioned way at Albany's Charter Day Picnic last year.



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Starlite Theatre, Latham. July 17, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

EVITA
musical, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, through July 19, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 5 and 8 p.m.; Sun., 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

TWO-A-DAY TO BROADWAY
new revue directed by Martin Kelly, Mario's Theater Restaurant, Campbell Ave., Troy, July 17, 12:30 p.m. Information, 279-9247.

THE RECITAL
mystery theater comedy directed by Martin Kelly, Mario's Theater Restaurant, Campbell Ave., Troy, July 25, 2:30 p.m.; July 28, 12:30 p.m. Information, 279-9247.

CRIMES OF THE HEART
Round Lake Auditorium, Round Lake, N.Y., July 17, 18, 24 and 25, 8 p.m. Information, 899-7141.

GREATER TUNA
Cohoes Music Hall, through July 26, Thurs. and Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 4 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. Information, 725-4926.

OKLAHOMA!
musical, by Family Players Theater of Northeastern New York, Guildford Performing Arts Center, Tawasentha Park, Route 146, Guildford, July 8-12, tickets: \$5 adult, \$3.50 student/senior citizen, \$1 children. Information, 869-0303.

DANCE

NEW YORK CITY BALLET
July 15-25, SPAC. Information, 587-3330.

DANCE GALA
National Museum of Dance, "An Evening of Stardust Memories," cocktails, dining and dancing, Lewis A. Swyer Studio, Saratoga, July 17. Information, 783-1333.

MUSIC

JOHN MELLENCAMP
SPAC, July 19, 8:15 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

PAULA ABDUL
SPAC, July 26, 8:15 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

THE FOUNDATION FOR BAROQUE MUSIC
opening program, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, July 19, 4 p.m. Information, 893-7527.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
opening night, SPAC, July 29, 8:15 p.m.; activities, 6 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

FENNIG'S ALL-STAR BAND
country music with Bill Spence, "Concerts in the Barn," Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, July 22, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

COLLAR CITY POPS
The Mike Canonico Hot Five, July 15; Vito and his Little Big Band, July 22; Bill Fuller Quartet, July 29; 12:15-1:45 p.m.; The Jazz Connection Big Band, July 26, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Riverfront Park, Troy. Information, 272-0652.

THE MARLOWE BIG BAND
18-piece jazz dance band, Chaucer's Restaurant, Route 9, Clifton Park, July 26, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information and reservations, 383-3660.

WHOOPEE JAZZ
featuring Olin and Adelle Boyle and Peter Corrigan, Caffé Lena, July 18, 8:30 p.m. Information, 696-2221.

LES PETITS CHANTEURS DE LYON
concert, Saint James Church, Albany, July 15, Saint Patrick's Church, Watervliet, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-4028.

ONE HEART
Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuxe, Thursdays, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Monaco's Village Inn. Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

ALIVE AT FIVE '92

"Country Night" with The Remingtons, Tricentennial Plaza Broadway, Albany, rain location is Coming Preserve boat launch, July 16, 5 p.m. Information, 434-2032.

TOURS

GUIDED TROLLEY TOURS
different tours each week, departs from Albany Visitor's Center, Quackenbush Square, through Sept., Thurs., 2-4 p.m.; Fri., 2-3:30 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

VISIONS OF WASHINGTON IRVING
tours and workshops, State Museum, Albany July 17-Sept. 6. Information, 474-5801.

GATEWAY WALKING TOUR
"Secret Spaces and Places" of downtown Troy, July 16, 4 p.m. Information and reservations, 274-5267.

CLASSES

DRAWING CLASSES
by Julie Hill-Williams, Saratoga County Arts Council, July through August, In Adirondack Trust Bank, Saratoga Springs. Information, 584-4132.

LECTURES

CONVERSATIONS ON DANCE
with members of the New York City Ballet, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, July 16 and 23, 6-7 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

PRELUDES
talks by local choreographers prior to each of the Empire State Performing Arts Center dance events, Lewis A. Swyer Theatre, 7 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

OPEN HOUSE

SARATOGA RACE COURSE
family entertainment, racing, games, handicapping seminars and backstretch tours, July 26, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

FESTIVALS

GERMAN ALPS FESTIVAL
entertainers and performers, through July 19, Hunter Mountain. Information, (516) 496-4588.

SCHOHARIE COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL
with Billy Montana, Kyle Montana and Bobby Kendall, Cobleskill Fairgrounds, Sharon Springs, July 18, 1-9 p.m. Information, 284-2609.

WORKSHOPS

SUMMER JAZZ PROGRAM
performance and instruction, through Aug. 14, College of Saint Rose, Albany. Information, 454-5195.

READINGS

POETS IN THE PARK 1992
with Arielle Greenberg and John Weiler, July 18, rain date July 19; with Roz Lee and David Kirschenbaum, July 25; at the Robert Burns statue in Washington Park, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

VISUAL ARTS

A WILD SORT OF BEAUTY: PUBLIC PLACES AND PRIVATE VISIONS
exhibit will be the topic of a gallery tour and discussion, Adirondack Museum, tour 4 p.m., evening lecture 7:30 p.m., Promenade Evenings 6-7:30 p.m., July 20. Information, 352-7311.

ART AND MUSIC IN THE PARK
Saratoga County Arts Council annual art show and sale, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs, July 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 584-4132.

A VIEW OF THE AMERICAS
photographs by Connie Frisbee Houde, Simple Gifts, Albany, through August. Information, 465-0241.

STATELY BUILDINGS

State Museum, Albany, through October, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 473-8037.

GASTON LACHAISE
sculpture and drawings, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, through Aug. 2. Information, 792-1761.

IMPRIMATUR
exhibition, The Albany Institute of History & Art, through Sept. 6, Tues.-Sat., noon-5 p.m.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE
through Sept. 7, Saratoga Springs, Wed.-Sun., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

WORLDS OF ART
Fenimore House, Cooperstown, through October, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

CHESTERWOOD

summer home and studio of sculptor Daniel Chester French (1850-1931), through Oct. 31. Information, (413) 298-3579.

FORMATIONS

group show, with sculptures by Sharon Bates, Nadia Miriam Dabul, Jeanne Flanagan and David Kreple at Russell Sage College, Troy, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun., noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

EXHIBIT

paintings by George Van Hook at Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard. Information, 273-0552.

DREAMSCAPES

color photographs, Museum of the Hudson Highlands, Cornwall-on-Hudson. Information, 534-7781.

SPAC sets schedule of events

Saratoga Springs will celebrate the opening day of the Saratoga Race Course and the Philadelphia Orchestra on Wednesday, July 29.

Following the final race at the track, a cavalcade will proceed from the race course to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. One of the races will be named "The Philadelphia Orchestra Race," featuring a call to the post by a guest trumpeter from the orchestra.

At SPAC, there will be a steeplechase demonstration by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association beginning at 6 p.m.

For information, call 587-8000.

Cruises on Lake George offered

Shoreline Cruises in Lake George Village is offering dinner and entertainment cruises on the lake every Saturday throughout the summer.

The dinner cruises set sail from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. each night. The cost for adults is \$26.95 and \$16.95 for children.

The entertainment cruises, which include entertainment and dancing, sail from 10 p.m. to midnight. The cost is \$7.75 for adults and \$5 for children.

For information, call 668-4644.

Soviet Union trip on slate for summer

The New York State Museum is offering a 17 day tour of the former Soviet Union from September 17 through October 3.

The fee for the trip is \$3,595, which includes chartered bus service from the museum to JFK International Airport, airfare on Finnair to Moscow, baggage handling, hotel accommodations, all meals, departure taxes, airport fees, domestic air transportation within the Commonwealth of Independent States and a full program of sightseeing.

Pre-registration is required by Friday, July 17. For information, call 458-8908.

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Wednesday, July 15th

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Thurs., July 16th

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THE HITS

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9:00 pm

Saturday, July 18th

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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
JULY 15**
ALBANY COUNTY
MS SELF-HELP GROUP
meeting, Capital District Chapter, 324 Broadway, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

ALBANY-COLONIE YANKEES DOUBLEHEADER
sponsored by the United Way, Heritage Park, Albany-Shaker Rd., Colonie, 5 p.m. Information, 456-2200.

FARMER'S MARKET
through November, Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton Streets, Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

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

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

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

**THURSDAY
JULY 16**
ALBANY COUNTY
ENJOYING SUMMER FRUITS
program on techniques for selection, preparation and storage of summer fruits, Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 1 p.m. Program is free for YWCA members, \$3 for non-members. Information, 438-6608.

ARTISTS RECEPTION
for "Imprimatur," the Rice Gallery, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

BABYSITTING COURSE
for students grades 5-12, sponsored by the American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cost is \$20. Information, 462-7461.

OPEN HOUSE

for expectant parents, Albany Medical Center Hospital, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 445-5162.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-1774.

LAWN PARTY AND OPENING RECEPTION

for "New Directions" exhibit, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FARMER'S MARKET
through November, Townsend Park, Central and Washington Avenues, Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

SENIOR CHORALE
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**FRIDAY
JULY 17**
ALBANY COUNTY
FARMER'S MARKET
through November, Ten Broeck Street and Manning Blvd., Albany, 3-6 p.m.

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.

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

**SATURDAY
JULY 18**
ALBANY COUNTY
"SYMBOLS OF REPUBLICAN CULTURE"
exhibit opens, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

GOVERNOR THOMAS DONGAN FEIS

5th annual celebration of Irish culture, College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults, children 12 and under are admitted for free. Information, 489-1738.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
sponsored by Leonard Hospital, Sunshine Day Care Center, Hayes Road and Routes 9 and 20, East Greenbush, 8:45 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Information, 233-0797.

UPPER BURDEN IRON WORKS TOUR

sponsored by the Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Burden Iron Works building, Polk Street, Troy, 10 a.m. Cost is \$5, \$4 for members and children 12 and under. Information, 274-5267.

CHICKEN BARBECUE
New Salem Reformed Church, R.D. 2, Voorheesville, 4-7 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children. Information, 765-2197.

FARMER'S MARKET
through November, First Congregational Church, Quail Street and Maple Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m.-noon.

**SUNDAY
JULY 19**
ALBANY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING
Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

**MONDAY
JULY 20**
ALBANY COUNTY
CROHN'S AND COLITIS SUPPORT GROUP
meeting, Albany Memorial Hospital, 600 Northern Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-0252.

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.

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

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian House, 1248 Wendall Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

**TUESDAY
JULY 21**
ALBANY COUNTY
CESAREAN BIRTH COURSE
for pregnant women and their partners, Albany Medical Center, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$10 per couple. Information, 445-5162.

BREASTFEEDING COURSE
Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 per family. Information, 452-3455.

FATHER'S RIGHTS ASSOCIATION
meeting, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 274-6674.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS
meeting, self-help group for parents whose children have died, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut Street, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
two-session course sponsored by Leonard Hospital, July 21 and 28, Sunshine Day Care Center, Hayes Road and Routes 9 and 20, East Greenbush, 6:15-9:30 p.m. Information, 233-0797.

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SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Greater Tuna initiates new group's entry into summer theater arena

The production of *Greater Tuna*, a satiric examination of small-town Texas life, is the introduction of a new company, Roadshow Productions, into the region's theatrical scene.

Greater Tuna opened last weekend at the Cohoes Music Hall and continues, Thursdays through Saturdays until July 26 for a total of 12 performances.

Jean Morris, president and chief financial backer of the new company, is a veteran theater promoter from Gloversville who has done some theater with local groups in Albany.

Now, she is determined to start a new non-Equity troupe for the region with this initial offering at the Cohoes Music Hall.

This production, directed by Doug De Lisle, features local performers Robert Weidert and Christopher Foster in an uneven presentation of two hicktown radio announcers who eventually portray more than 20 of the local characters in Tuna, Texas.

Weidert is expert in capturing almost a dozen different personalities, male and female. His animal shelter director, Petey Fisk, is both comic and poignant. What Weidert is able to do is transform himself physically and vocally into the various characters.

This is something that Foster is less able to do. The audience is always conscious of Foster's own persona even as he plays what should be various eccentric characters.

De Lisle's staging fails at first to gain the true eccentricity of the two hayseed announcers as the show opens. The pace is not sufficiently brisk nor are the characterizations larger-than-life. It takes too long for the satire and obvious burlesque of the town's characters to take hold.

Greater Tuna would appear a good choice (small cast and comedy for summertime viewing) for an opening of a new theater venture. But, it also requires skilled performing and adroit staging. For more info, call 235-7969.

Albany Shakespeare Company offers three classics in park

With its fifth season underway, the Albany Shakespeare Company is now offering three classical plays instead of the two presented in previous seasons.

Last season, the company strayed from its Shakespearian background to offer some Moliere vignettes. This season, it will offer a full-scale Moliere play, *Don Juan*, along with Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

The third production is Thomas Middleton's *The Changeling*, an English play written after Shakespeare's time.

The productions which run through August 23, playing alternately Tuesdays through Sundays, are being offered on an open-air stage on the Parade Grounds in Albany's Washington Park.

Free of charge, the productions are viewed by audiences who bring their own lawn chairs or blankets to place upon the grass before the wooden stage that was erected several weeks before the season opened.

Both *Don Juan* and *Much Ado About Nothing* are comedies while *The Changeling* is a precursor to a modern-day thriller.

For more information about the schedule, call 436-3983.

Oil City Symphony continues at Ancram Opera House

Audiences wishing a pleasant ride in the country enroute to attending theater might well consider attending Oil City Symphony at the Ancram Opera House in southern Columbia County.

Performed in a small recital hall in Ancram on Route 7, the zany musical about four alumni giving a recital for a beloved music teacher, fits neatly into the surroundings.

This musical fulfills the light and breezy needs of summertime theatergoers. The production runs through July 26 with performances Thursdays through Sundays. For more info, call 329-3300.

Around Theaters!

Evita, the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical at MacHaydn Theater in Chatham through July 19 (392-9292)...*I Ought To Be In Pictures*, at Lake George Dinner Theater through October, (668-5781)...*West Side Story*, free production of musical at Park Playhouse, Albany, Wednesdays through Sundays.

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining


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TON BLUEFISH • CHICKEN PARM • MAHI MAHI • EGGPLANT • CLA
TORTELLINI PRIMAVERA • LASAGNA • BAKED SEAFOOD COQUILLE
LOBSTER • SALAD •
PRIME RIB • ANGEL HAIR • BLACK BASS • VEA
CHICKEN PARM • MAHI MAHI • EGGPLANT • CLA
MAVERA • LASAGNA • BAKED SEAFOOD COQUILLE
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TROUT • SCALLOPS • PRIME RIB • ANGEL HAIR • BLACK BASS • VEA
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TEST THE WATERS
Sweetwaters
Bistro
 Sat., July 18th, MORE OR LESS
 55 Delaware Ave. • Delmar • 439-8310

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
JULY 15**
BETHLEHEM
TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLE (TOPS)

open house, Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, for men, women, teens and pre-teens, 7 p.m. Information, 439-6459.

EVENING ON THE GREEN

outdoor concert with Schenectady's Electric City Chorus, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

Monday and Wednesday mornings, excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

first and third Wednesdays, Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

first and third Wednesdays, Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

every Wednesday, Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

every Wednesday, 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

every Wednesday, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road, Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

every Wednesday, 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

NEW SCOTLAND
CONCERT ON THE LAWN

folksinger Fred Gee, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Indoors in case of rain. Information, 765-2791.

NEW YORK IS READING COUNTRY

summer reading club for grades 4-6, "New York Games," Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

MOUNTAINVIEW

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
every Wednesday, evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

**THURSDAY
JULY 16**
BETHLEHEM
WILDFLOWER WALK

led by Center naturalists, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 8:30 a.m. Information, 475-0291.

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEON

third Thursday, for members, guests and membership applicants, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Albany Motor Inn, noon.

FOOD STAMP FORM AID

third Thursday of odd numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

every Thursday, Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

every Thursday, Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

BOWLING

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

NEW SCOTLAND
JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

Abbott and Costello film, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

third Thursday, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

every Thursday, Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**FRIDAY
JULY 17**
BETHLEHEM
COUNTRY CARNIVAL

Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company, Unionville Fire House, Route 443, 7-11 p.m. Information, 439-6954.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

third Friday, all levels, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

RECOVERY, INC.

every Friday, self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

CHABAD CENTER

every Friday at sunset services, discussion and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

every Friday, United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**SATURDAY
JULY 18**
BETHLEHEM
COUNTRY CARNIVAL AND CHICKEN BARBECUE

Unionville Fire House, Route 443, children's rides and parking, 4-8 p.m.; carnival 7-11 p.m. Information, 439-6954.

Brooks Chicken

Chicken Barbecue

Fresh Sweet Corn, delicious salads, crisp melon, home baked pies and more! Served family Style.

Saturday, July 18, 4-7 pm

For guaranteed seating-4:30, 5:30, 6:30

—Call Nellie at 765-2197

Fast Take Out Service!

New Salem Reformed Church

Rt. 85

New Salem

765-2354

Midway Fire Department



**Saturday July 18, 1992
from 2pm - 9 pm**

★★★★ GAMES ★★★★★

• Games of Chance • Bingo
• Games of Skill • Children's Games

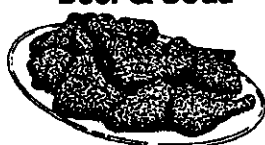
• Raffles



★★★★ FOOD ★★★★★

• Chicken Dinner • Hamburgers & Hot Dogs
• Sausage Sandwiches • Ice Cream

• Beer & Soda



ALL DAY FAMILY FUN!

FREE ADMISSION

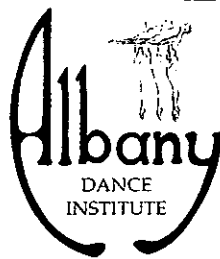
1956 Central Avenue, Colonie
Next to Taft Furniture

Ballet - Jazz

AUGUST SESSION

August 3 - August 22

**AGES 6 - PROFESSIONAL
ADULT CLASSES**



Artistic Director - David Otto
Former Soloist with the
New York City Ballet

For more info

The Albany Dance Institute

170 Myrtle Avenue
Albany, NY 12202

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Home of the Capital Ballet Company, Inc.

**A few hours with
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will keep your
child smiling the
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**SUMMER SCHOOL
NOW THRU AUG. 14TH.
FALL REGISTRATION
NUTCRACKER AUDITIONS**

call:

518-426-0660

25 Monroe St., Albany

Director: Madeline Cantarella Culp

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

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

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided; Sunday school, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship, 10:30 a.m., 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road, Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; nursery care provided, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands. Information, 438-7740.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship meeting, Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Route 396, Beckers Corners, 11 a.m. Information, 235-1298.

NEW SCOTLAND**JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Clarksville. Information, 768-2916.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

worship service, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m.; nursery care provided for Sunday services, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided, corner Route 85 and Route 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

worship, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m.; nursery care provided, Route 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike, 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.; Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

FAITH TEMPLE

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

MONDAY JULY 20

BETHLEHEM**GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

alcoholics anonymous, 7 p.m., 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

Monday and Wednesday mornings, excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

MOTHER'S TIME OUT

every Monday, 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.

DELMAR KIWANIS

every Monday, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Route 9W, Days Inn, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

AL-ANON GROUP

every Monday, support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

every Monday, rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

NEW SCOTLAND**4-H CLUB**

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

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

STORY HOUR

every Monday, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

TUESDAY JULY 21

BETHLEHEM**BAT PROGRAM**

visit a bat habitat, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

ONESQUETHAW LODGE 1096 F&AM

first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

every Tuesday, Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY

every Tuesday, Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

NEW SCOTLAND**STORY HOUR**

every Tuesday, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW YORK IS READING COUNTRY

summer reading club for grades K-3, "Creative Movement... Plus," Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Altamont antiques



The Gazebo at the Altamont Fairgrounds will be one display site for the third annual Altamont Antiques Fair on Saturday, July 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair, which will benefit the Village of Altamont Museum Fund, will feature many exhibitors of antiques, rare books and knickknacks in a variety of price ranges. Admission is \$2.50 per person and parking is free. To get to the fair, follow Route 20 west to Route 146 south, make a left turn, and travel five miles to the fairgrounds. For information, call 861-5062.

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- local sports ■ business news
- classified ad to help you get a job, buy or sell a house, to help you locate a lost dog and so much more...
- local advertising to tell you who sells all the things you need and who offers the best prices...

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☐ 24 months at \$48.00

☐ 18 months at \$36.00

☐ 12 months at \$24.00

OUT OF COUNTY

☐ 24 months at \$64.00

☐ 18 months at \$48.00

☐ 12 months at \$32.00

'Hats Off' celebration set at Saratoga

In celebration of the three-day "Hats Off to Saratoga Festival," the New York Racing Association is sponsoring a hat contest on Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Saratoga Race Course.

The first 15,000 paid patrons wearing a hat to the Race Course will receive a coupon for free grandstand admission to

another day of racing.

A hat contest will take place in the backyard immediately following the third race.

Categories are: prettiest hat for ladies, most debonair hat for men, craziest hat, most useful hat, most creative hat and "Spirit of Saratoga" hat.

Junior Museum sets August activities

The Junior Museum, 282 Fifth Ave. in Troy, is offering a variety of family activities in July and August.

Scheduled offerings include:

- July 20-24 — Make a story book that tells the tale of your favorite animal.
- July 27-31 — Make a slithery snake and cover it with colorful scales.

• Aug. 3-7 — Make a race horse flip book.

• Aug. 10-14 — Make a colorful sand painting.

• Aug. 17-21 — Transform a paper tadpole into a frog.

• Aug. 24-28 — Make a crown for the summer constellation Corona.

For information, call 235-2120.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

It's a simple fact that not every American agrees with every law. Teenagers, especially, have questions about certain laws. For example, many teenagers ask why an 18-year-old can fight in a war, but can not buy an alcoholic beverage.

Sometimes teenagers forget that they can have a political voice. Instead of just criticizing the flaws in our system, teens should express their views.

For some, this expression will come in the form of petitions and protests. However, any citizen who will be 18 years old by Election Day, Nov. 3, will be able to express an opinion in the voting booth.

In order to be eligible, those voting for the first time and anyone who has moved to a new election district must register. Local post offices and boards of election have registration forms available. All you have to do is complete this form with information such as height, eye color, age and address, and put it in the mail.

Voters can register under a specific party, such as Democrat or Republican, or they can mark the independent box.

An important aspect of the registration form is that voters can request

an absentee ballot. Those who will not be in their home town on Nov. 3, such as college students, can fill in the address where they will be to receive a ballot.

Voters who arrive at the polling place in person will be asked to sign their names for recording and security purposes. Then it is off to the booths — the same booths you watched your parents go into for all these years.

Inside the booths, there is a lever that closes the curtain. To vote, all you do is pull a switch. If you pull the wrong switch, the mistake can be corrected, since the vote does not register until the lever to open the curtain has been pulled. If you have any questions about the process, election workers are very helpful.

Voting in a presidential election only comes once every four years. Therefore, it is important to become informed about the candidates. Read the newspaper and try to sit through a few presidential debates.

Remember, one vote could make the difference!

For more information about registration, call the Board of Elections at 487-5000 or the League of Women Voters at 465-4162.

Park

(From Page 27)

talented faces. Jon Marshall Sharpe will play Tony, opposite Happy McPartlin, a Niskayuna High School student, in the role of Maria. Supporting cast members include Peter Rini as Riff, Robert Anthony as Bernardo, and Yvonne Campbell as

Anita.

Performances are at the Washington Park Lakehouse (use the Madison Avenue entrance) at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, until Aug. 16. The free performances are popular, so arriving early insures finding a good seat.

For information on *West Side Story* or the Park Playhouse, call 434-2035.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE DMC PARTNERSHIP, L.P. A New York

Limited Partnership
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the persons herein named have formed a Limited Partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere and have filed a Certificate of Limited Partnership with the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, the substance of which is as follows: (1) The name of the Limited Partnership is THE DMC PARTNERSHIP, L.P.; (2) The character of the partnership's business is to acquire for investment all manner and form of real and personal property and to own, develop, manage, finance, refinance, mortgage, lease, exchange, sell or otherwise transfer and deal in such property as the partnership shall acquire; (3) the principal place of business of the partnership shall be in the County of Albany, State of New York; (4) The name and place of residence of each member is as follows: D.M. Associates, General Partner, c/o Tobin and Dempf, 100 State Street, Albany, New York 12207; Callanan Industries, Inc., Limited Partner, South Bethlehem, New York 12161; (5) The term for which the partnership is to exist is from the date of the filing of this original Certificate in the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, to wit: June 2, 1992, to December 31, 2091; (6) The amount of cash contributed by the General Partner is \$95.00; the amount of cash contributed by the Original Limited Partner is \$5.00. The General Partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 50%; the Lim-

LEGAL NOTICE

ited Partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 50%; (7) Unless otherwise specified at the time of the admission of additional Limited Partners, no Limited Partner shall have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place; (8) Additional Limited Partners may be admitted at the discretion of the Partners; (9) No Limited Partner shall have any right or any priority over any other Limited Partner; (10) Unless otherwise specified, no Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive property other than cash in return for his contribution; (11) The contribution of the Limited Partners is to be returned upon termination of the partnership, but such contributions may be returned prior to termination of the partnership at the discretion of the General Partner; (12) Upon the death, retirement, bankruptcy or insanity of the General Partner, the Partnership will be dissolved unless 100% in interest of the Limited Partners shall elect to continue the partnership; (13) The Certificate referred to above has been acknowledged and sworn to by all of the General Partner named herein.
(July 15, 1992)

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS

LEGAL NOTICE

ICE CREAM BREAD AND BREAD PRODUCTS

Bids will be received until 2 PM on August 5, 1992 at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specification and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
FRANZ K. ZWICKLBAUER
District Clerk

Date: July 15, 1992
(July 15, 1992)

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY NOTICE OF FILING FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH CLERK (SECTION 516 REAL PROP- ERTY TAX LAW)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Final Assessment Roll for the Town of New Scotland in the County of Albany, for the year 1992 has been completed by the undersigned Assessor, and a certified copy thereof was filed in the office of the Town Clerk on the 7th day of July 1992.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1992.
RICHARD LAW
Assessor of the
Town of New Scotland
Sworn to before me this 7th day
of July, 1992.
(July 15, 1992)

Wharton Designer showhouse opens Sunday

The 1992 Edith Wharton Designer Showhouse will run from Sunday, July 19, to Sunday, Aug. 30, at Wharton's summer home in Lenox, Mass.

The theme of the interior design showhouse is "Design in the 1990s in the Spirit of Edith Wharton."

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Circus Flora to perform in Cooperstown

The Circus Flora will give nine performances in August on the grounds of the Glimmerglass Opera's Alice Busch Opera Theater in Cooperstown.

daily on Aug. 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30.

Grandstand seats are available for \$11 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and children.

For information, call (607) 547-5704.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

APPLIANCES

UNITED Refrigerator & Freezer 26 Cubic feet, Best offer 436-7688.

ANTIQUES

WANTED ALL ANTIQUES. Furniture, Mission Furniture, Adirondack Furniture, Garden Urns & Benches, Dolls, Paintings, Trains, Old Toys, Banks, Oriental Rugs, Crocks, Quilts, Watches. 1-800-464-8941. (518)463-5458.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

WANTED: Loving, Caring, Mother to watch over happy, fun loving, two year old boy in your Delmar home, one to two days per week, four to six hours per day. Non-smoker, references. Please call 475-1989 days.

CLEANING SERVICE

HOUSE CLEANING, Fast, Friendly, reasonable. Call Sheri for Spotless perfection at 872-0669.

DOMESTIC ENGINEER With 4 Years experience in Town of Bethlehem. Impeccable references. Call Sue at 786-1742.

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS — PAGE 38
GARAGE SALES — PAGE 33

Weekly Crossword

" Par For The Course "

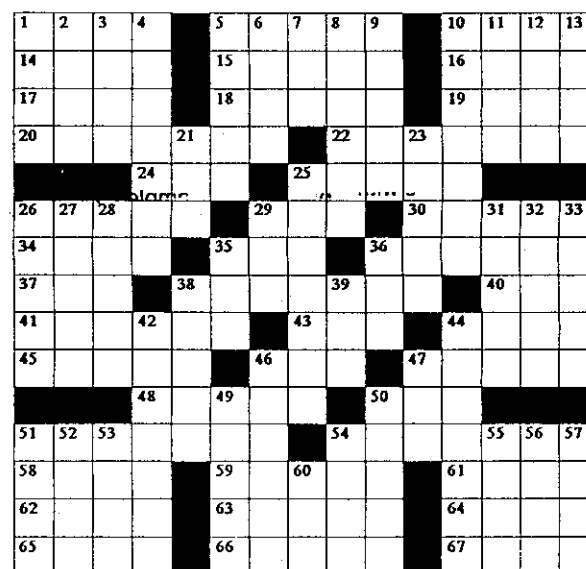
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Broth
- 5 Vends
- 10 Yesterday, eg
- 14 Ms. Lanchester
- 15 Crawl
- 16 "Laugh-In's" Johnson
- 17 River to the Elbe
- 18 Church piece
- 19 Absorb the book
- 20 Biblical story
- 22 Lets the bet ride
- 24 Empty space
- 25 Cookout area
- 26 Tie
- 29 Tap gently
- 30 Coin word
- 34 Laura or Bruce
- 35 Detroit's output
- 36 Tease
- 37 Ms. Gabor
- 38 Political factions
- 40 Deadlock
- 41 Corresponding friend
- 43 Recently discovered
- 44 Tools for 41 Across
- 45 Actor Williams
- 46 Ajudicata preceder
- 47 Subway charges
- 48 Allude
- 50 Damage
- 51 Carrotlike vegetable
- 54 Word with meter or lot
- 58 Grandparental
- 59 Hall
- 61 Sheep's clothing
- 62 Network of blood vessels
- 63 Flip sides of coins
- 64 Suits me to
- 65 Follows a deuce
- 66 Small post
- 67 New Haven college

DOWN

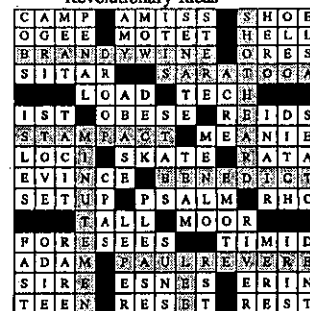
- 1 Ooze
- 2 Ms. Korbut
- 3 Consumer
- 4 of virtue



- 5 Resell at an exorbitant price
- 6 Stanley Gardner
- 7 Allow
- 8 the chance
- 9 Nursery Rhyme's Jack
- 10 Reception rooms
- 11 Region
- 12 Remain
- 13 Mr. Danson et al
- 21 Baseball need
- 23 Ceremonies
- 25 Business associate
- 26 Highly skilled
- 27 Slice
- 28 Tall wading bird
- 29 Standard score
- 31 Speak
- 32 Paris river
- 33 Lock of hair
- 35 Mr. Coolidge for short
- 36 Church piece
- 38 Plate
- 39 Plural ending

- 42 Decorative herb
- 44 Broad thoroughfare
- 46 Reiterate
- 47 Distant
- 49 Table pounders
- 50 Parsonage
- 51 Role
- 52 Swear
- 53 Appraise
- 54 The 11th President
- 55 Small quantity
- 56 Christmas carol
- 57 Joy
- 60 Pedro's aunt

* Revolutionary Ideas *



To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FLOWERS

BLOSSOM FARM NOW OPEN for you to cut flowers: yarrows, lyatris, baby's breath, and centurys. Now in the field, more varieties available by mid-July. Shrub Sale now going on. Open Tues thru Sun 9-5 966-5722.

FOUND

June 13 in Pagano Weber parking lot one set of keys. 439-9921 264 Delaware Ave.

HELP WANTED

****POSTAL JOBS**** Delmar Area: \$23,700 per year plus benefits, postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam info call 1-219-736-9807 ext P5709 9AM-9PM seven days.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for Demonstrators. No cash investment. No Service Charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

TELEPHONE SALES REP for the New York State Classified Advertising Network. Positive, dependable, hard working person needed for full-time position. Excellent phone skills. Experience preferred. Send resume to NYSCAN, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203. Attn: Classified Manager.

DRIVERS - DO YOU WANT BETTER PAY? Do you want more miles? Then call J.B. Hunt: 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

TRUCK OWNER-OPERATORS - \$2,000 sign-on bonus for safe, qualified drivers, with 6 months OTR experience. **TUITION-FREE TRAINING** available for inexperienced drivers. North American Van Lines, 1-800-348-2147, Dept L385.

SMILES TAKEN SERIOUSLY No experience necessary. **GREAT PAY** train as school photographer or assistant. Seeking energetic intelligent candidates who enjoy working with children. **MUST** have reliable car and be able to leave early AM. Full training and equipment provided, seasonal position. Call 767-9936 or 767-9936 between 9AM-4PM.

HAIR STYLIST, BOOTH RENTAL DELMAR SALON 439-0810 439-9202.

Hostess Wanted: Generous **FREE Merchandise** for having a **HEART and HOME** party. Unique handcraft items and more. Special gift for booking summer/fall party now. Consultant opportunity also available 38% commission flexible hours, no delivery. Roseanne 786-1873.

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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** 1-800-367-6836.

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158 Winnie Rd July 18 9-2 Household & sporting items, furniture.

5 Pineview Ave Delmar. Saturday July 18th 8-1PM. AC, dishes, toys & more.

15 Hollbrook Way off Boylston Dr. Friday & Saturday July 17&18 9-2. Maternity, baby items, kids clothes, toys, books, misc. Multi-family.

130 Dumbarton Drive 7/18 9-3, 7/19 9-12. Apartment close out: furniture, bike, small appliances, large variety.

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MUSIC

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Piano Lessons: Now accepting Intermediate level students for Fall. Call Audrey Langlitz 439-3855.

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PONY RIDES for Birthdays or any occasion. Please call 439-2541.

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1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$8.30	11	\$8.60	12	\$8.90
13	\$9.20	14	\$9.50	15
\$9.80	16	\$10.10	17	\$10.40
18	\$10.70	19	\$11.00	20
\$11.30	21	\$11.60	22	\$11.90
23	\$12.20	24	\$12.50	25
\$12.80	26	\$13.10	27	\$13.40
28	\$13.70	29	\$14.00	30
\$14.30	31	\$14.60	32	\$14.90
33	\$15.20	34	\$15.50	35
\$15.80	36	\$16.10	37	\$16.40
38	\$16.70	39	\$17.00	40

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:
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Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____

I enclose \$_____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x 2x 3x 4x 5x 6x 7x 8x 9x 10x 11x 12x 13x 14x 15x 16x 17x 18x 19x 20x 21x 22x 23x 24x 25x 26x 27x 28x 29x 30x 31x 32x 33x 34x 35x 36x 37x 38x 39x 40x 41x 42x 43x 44x 45x 46x 47x 48x 49x 50x 51x 52x 53x 54x 55x 56x 57x 58x 59x 60x 61x 62x 63x 64x 65x 66x 67x 68x 69x 70x 71x 72x 73x 74x 75x 76x 77x 78x 79x 80x 81x 82x 83x 84x 85x 86x 87x 88x 89x 90x 91x 92x 93x 94x 95x 96x 97x 98x 99x 100x 101x 102x 103x 104x 105x 106x 107x 108x 109x 110x 111x 112x 113x 114x 115x 116x 117x 118x 119x 120x 121x 122x 123x 124x 125x 126x 127x 128x 129x 130x 131x 132x 133x 134x 135x 136x 137x 138x 139x 140x 141x 142x 143x 144x 145x 146x 147x 148x 149x 150x 151x 152x 153x 154x 155x 156x 157x 158x 159x 160x 161x 162x 163x 164x 165x 166x 167x 168x 169x 170x 171x 172x 173x 174x 175x 176x 177x 178x 179x 180x 181x 182x 183x 184x 185x 186x 187x 188x 189x 190x 191x 192x 193x 194x 195x 196x 197x 198x 199x 200x 201x 202x 203x 204x 205x 206x 207x 208x 209x 210x 211x 212x 213x 214x 215x 216x 217x 218x 219x 220x 221x 222x 223x 224x 225x 226x 227x 228x 229x 230x 231x 232x 233x 234x 235x 236x 237x 238x 239x 240x 241x 242x 243x 244x 245x 246x 247x 248x 249x 250x 251x 252x 253x 254x 255x 256x 257x 258x 259x 260x 261x 262x 263x 264x 265x 266x 267x 268x 269x 270x 271x 272x 273x 274x 275x 276x 277x 278x 279x 280x 281x 282x 283x 284x 285x 286x 287x 288x 289x 290x 291x 292x 293x 294x 295x 296x 297x 298x 299x 300x 301x 302x 303x 304x 305x 306x 307x 308x 309x 310x 311x 312x 313x 314x 315x 316x 317x 318x 319x 320x 321x 322x 323x 324x 325x 326x 327x 328x 329x 330x 331x 332x 333x 334x 335x 336x 337x 338x 339x 340x 341x 342x 343x 344x 345x 346x 347x 348x 349x 350x 351x 352x 353x 354x 355x 356x 357x 358x 359x 360x 361x 362x 363x 364x 365x 366x 367x 368x 369x 370x 371x 372x 373x 374x 375x 376x 377x 378x 379x 380x 381x 382x 383x 384x 385x 386x 387x 388x 389x 390x 391x 392x 393x 394x 395x 396x 397x 398x 399x 400x 401x 402x 403x 404x 405x 406x 407x 408x 409x 410x 411x 412x 413x 414x 415x 416x 417x 418x 419x 420x 421x 422x 423x 424x 425x 426x 427x 428x 429x 430x 431x 432x 433x 434x 435x 436x 437x 438x 439x 440x 441x 442x 443x 444x 445x 446x 447x 448x 449x 450x 451x 452x 453x 454x 455x 456x 457x 458x 459x 460x 461x 462x 463x 464x 465x 466x 467x 468x 469x 470x 471x 472x 473x 474x 475x 476x 477x 478x 479x 480x 481x 482x 483x 484x 485x 486x 487x 488x 489x 490x 491x 492x 493x 494x 495x 496x 497x 498x 499x 500x 501x 502x 503x 504x 505x 506x 507x 508x 509x 510x 511x 512x 513x 514x 515x 516x 517x 518x 519x 520x 521x 522x 523x 524x 525x 526x 527x 528x 529x 530x 531x 532x 533x 534x 535x 536x 537x 538x 539x 540x 541x 542x 543x 544x 545x 546x 547x 548x 549x 550x 551x 552x 553x 554x 555x 556x 557x 558x 559x 560x 561x 562x 563x 564x 565x 566x 567x 568x 569x 570x 571x 572x 573x 574x 575x 576x 577x 578x 579x 580x 581x 582x 583x 584x 585x 586x 587x 588x 589x 590x 591x 592x 593x 594x 595x 596x 597x 598x 599x 600x 601x 602x 603x 604x 605x 606x 607x 608x 609x 610x 611x 612x 613x 614x 615x 616x 617x 618x 619x 620x 621x 622x 623x 624x 625x 626x 627x 628x 629x 630x 631x 632x 633x 634x 635x 636x 637x 638x 639x 640x 641x 642x 643x 644x 645x 646x 647x 648x 649x 650x 651x 652x 653x 654x 655x 656x 657x 658x 659x 660x 661x 662x 663x 664x 665x 666x 667x 668x 669x 670x 671x 672x 673x 674x 675x 676x 677x 678x 679x 680x 681x 682x 683x 684x 685x 686x 687x 688x 689x 690x 691x 692x 693x 694x 695x 696x 697x 698x 699x 700x 701x 702x 703x 704x 705x 706x 707x 708x 709x 710x 711x 712x 713x 714x 715x 716x 717x 718x 719x 720x 721x 722x 723x 724x 725x 726x 727x 728x 729x 730x 731x 732x 733x 734x 735x 736x 737x 738x 739x 740x 741x 742x 743x 744x 745x 746x 747x 748x 749x 750x 751x 752x 753x 754x 755x 756x 757x 758x 759x 760x 761x 762x 763x 764x 765x 766x 767x 768x 769x 770x 771x 772x 773x 774x 775x 776x 777x 778x 779x 780x 781x 782x 783x 784x 785x 786x 787x 788x 789x 790x 791x 792x 793x 794x 795x 796x 797x 798x 799x 800x 801x 802x 803x 804x 805x 806x 807x 808x 809x 810x 811x 812x 813x 814x 815x 816x 817x 818x 819x 820x 821x 822x 823x 824x 825x 826x 827x 828x 829x 830x 831x 832x 833x 834x 835x 836x 837x 838x 839x 840x 841x 842x 843x 844x 845x 846x 847x 848x 849x 850x 851x 852x 853x 854x 855x 856x 857x 858x 859x 860x 861x 862x 863x 864x 865x 866x 867x 868x 869x 870x 871x 872x 873x 874x 875x 876x 877x 878x 879x 880x 881x 882x 883x 884x 885x 886x 887x 888x 889x 890x 891x 892x 893x 894x 895x 896x 897x 898x 899x 900x 901x 902x 903x 904x 905x 906x 907x 908x 909x 910x 911x 912x 9

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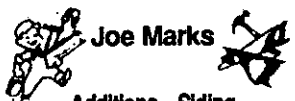
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Picnic

(From Page 27)

Maloney said groups of any size can participate, but they must check in at the registration table between 4:45 and 5:30 p.m. Judging will be from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

"It's really a lot of fun," she said. "It's something fun to do and anybody can get involved."

The prize in the red, white and blue category is a two-night stay for two at the Mirror Lake Inn in Lake Placid, while winners in the old-fashioned group will receive two three-month passes to the Steuben Athletic Club.

The corporate winners will receive two cases of Glenora All-America City Wine and assorted prizes from radio station WGY. Champions in the "anything goes" category will be able to enjoy a free dinner for four at the Albany Hilton.

The Albany Symphony Orchestra will start the picnic at 5 p.m. with a pops performance. City of Albany festival coordinator Maureen Duda described the performance as "a little bit of patriotic music, a little bit of Broadway, I think a little Gershwin too."

The Phil Foote Swing Band will be on hand to provide both contemporary and classic big band sound, while the Shady Lane Four Barbershop Quartet will harmonize from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m.

Children can amuse themselves with

such activities as pony rides, "Mr. Bouncity Bounce" and clowns doing face painting and balloon sculptures.

"I think there's something for everyone," said Duda. "There's entertainment for everyone. The picnic contest alone I think would be something families would want to get involved in."

Last year's picnic, which fell on a weeknight, was in Academy Park near the State Capitol. The attendance was around 1,000 people, but "this year we expect many more," Duda said.

Not only does the city's celebration fall on a Friday this year, but its location is more accessible to a greater number of people, organizers said.

"We thought we'd like to have it a little bit more uptown. We wanted to bring the picnic to the people," Duda explained.

The festival is also aimed at people who work in Albany. Food vendors will be available for those who don't pack a picnic.

"It's a birthday party for Albany, but one and all are invited," Duda said.

Freihofer's will provide free birthday cake and Ben and Jerry's will give away free ice cream.

The picnic will end at 8 p.m., followed by a performance at the Park Playhouse of Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*. Also in the park, Actors' Shakespeare will present Moliere's *Don Juan*.

For information, call the Mayor's Office of Special Events at 434-2032.



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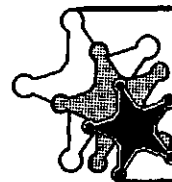
1991 Chevrolet C1500 4X4 Pickup, Auto., 305 V8, Box Liner, Full Cap, AM/FM Cass, Deluxe 2 Tone
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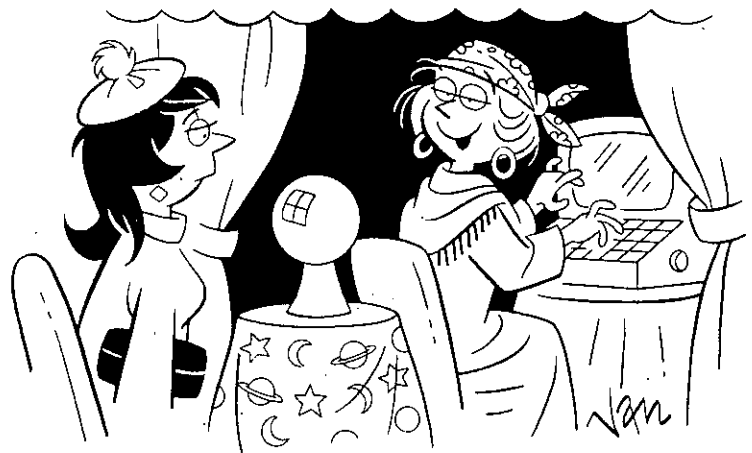
Sixteen and seventeen-year-olds need a parent's consent to get a learner's permit. It's your choice. Most of us worry about our teenage children when they are out driving or riding with friends. If you don't feel that your child is ready to drive, don't give your consent. If you do give the okay, the chances are your teenager will pass the tests and get a license. Our written and road test are not too difficult for most teens, provided they conscientiously prepare for them. About 80 percent pass the written test the first time they take it, and more than 70 percent pass the road test the first time.

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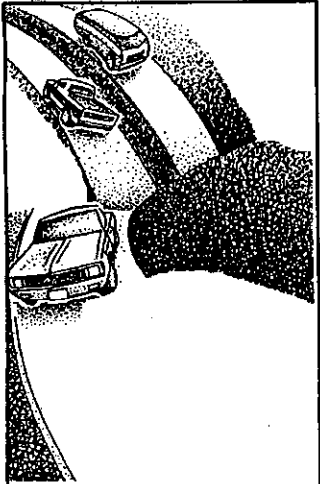
education course, and be eligible for a permit at 17 without your consent. Otherwise, he or she must wait until age 18.

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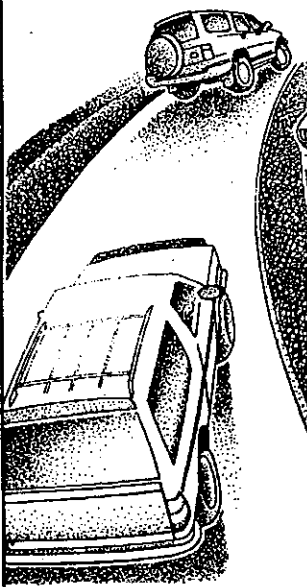
An informative pamphlet, "So Your Kid Wants to Drive" can be obtained at the N.Y. State Dept. of Motor Vehicles.



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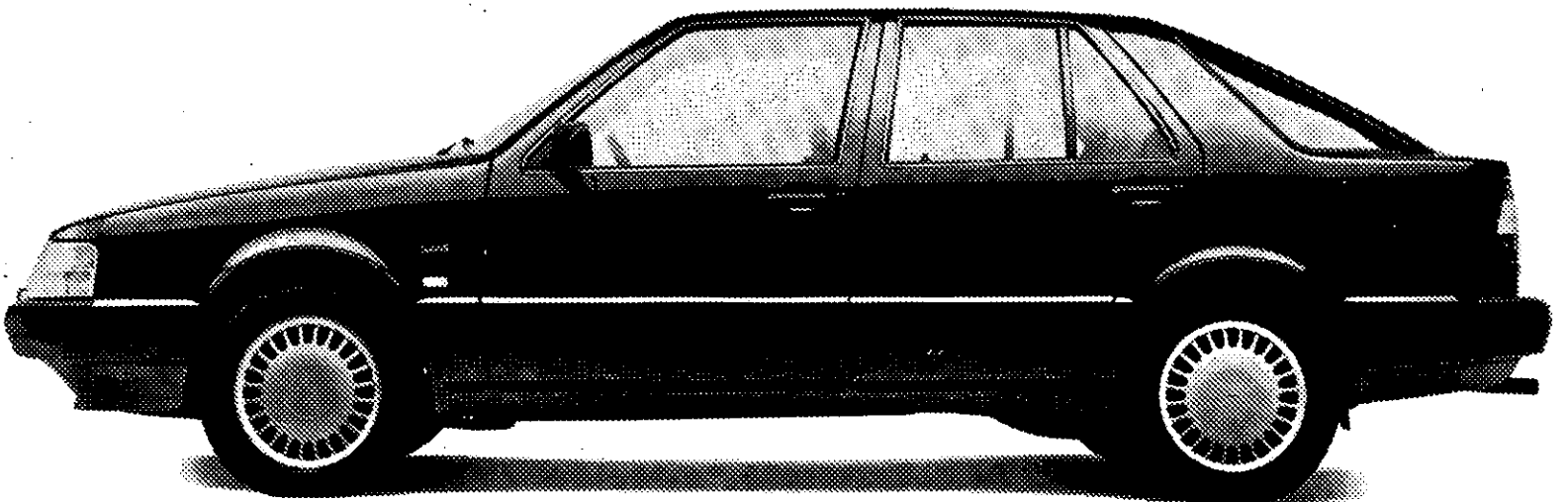
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1970 CENTRAL AVE., COLONIE (next to Taft Furniture)

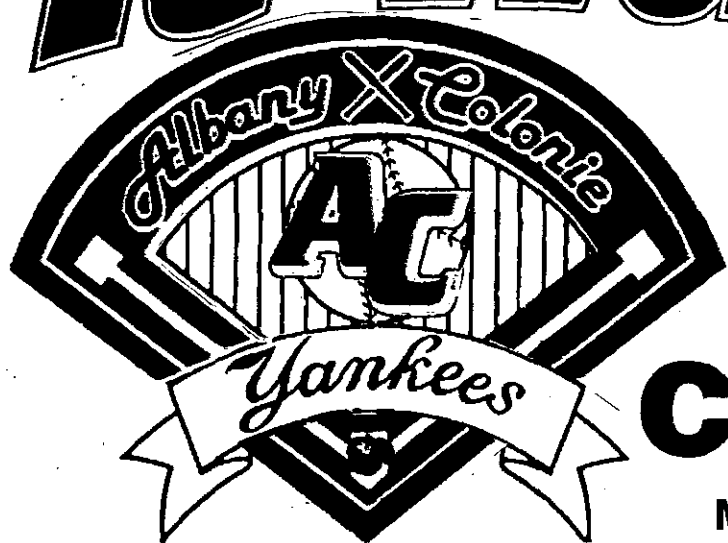


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Automotive


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Chopper**
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Spotlight**
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It was a hit!



*Especially for the following winners
who took home over \$3,000 in prizes
from the Colonie Spotlight night
at the Albany Colonie Yankee Game*

CONGRATULATIONS!

**The Colonie Spotlight
and
The Albany Colonie Yankees
would like to thank
Price Chopper, Grand Union,
all the fans, sponsors
and participants who help
to make our evening
such a success!**

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The Colonie Spotlight and the Albany Colonie Yankees – What a TEAM!!