



Altamont Fair marks centennial

Family Section Page 33



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The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

August 12, 1992

50¢



These calves at Echo Glen Farm on LaGrange Lane in Feura Bush seem fairly content given the precarious state of dairy farming in the region. *Elaine McLean*

Local farmers hit hard by economy, changing times

By Mel Hyman

Paul Kleinke still farms about 23 acres off Kenwood Avenue, but instead of the thriving dairy business his father had on 10 times the acreage, Paul is content to grow vegetables.

"My brother still has about 60 acres he raises (dairy) cattle on and cuts hay, and my sister has a small portion, but the days of running a large-scale dairy farm are over, he said.

"There used to be a number of them around here. It was very competitive. There are hardly any left anymore.

"My dad came out from the city (Albany) when he was 18. His family by trade were butchers. He traded a trotting horse for two Guernsey calves. That's how he started, back in 1916.

The milk was much richer in those days, Kleinke said. "We produced 100 percent Guernsey. The butterfat was higher than what people are used to today. In those days 4 percent butterfat was their pride and joy. Both he and my mom were 87 when they passed away, so it couldn't have hurt them too much.

When asked why the farm faded into history nearly 20 years ago, Kleinke answered with one word — economics. The high cost of machinery,

seeds, and fertilizer were a drag on profits that were never that significant in the first place.

Another problem was getting enough help. "A dairy farm runs 365 days a year," Kleinke said. "Nobody but him wanted to put in the time."

It's becoming increasingly difficult to pass on the family farm, he added, because of inheritance taxes and because there are so many opportunities around for higher-paying jobs with less of a workload.

Bethlehem farmer John Mead agrees that keeping a farm in the family can be an arduous task. "They go through all this hoop-dee-doo about preserving farms, and the best way to do it is to let it pass from one generation to another. But that's not always feasible."

Mead estimates the average age of farmers in Albany County to be about 55. He doesn't expect that to change anytime soon except that the median might creep a little higher.

"A young guy can't get started anymore. To get an agricultural exemption you need an income of \$10,000 (from farming). Some kid who's not entirely sure he wants to do this for a lifetime is going to have second thoughts."

□ FARMERS/page 20

Coach Farley dies

Colleagues pay tribute

By Mel Hyman

For those connected with the Voorheesville football program, the loss of head coach Charles J. (Chuck) Farley cannot be measured in words.

Farley, 37, died on Monday as the result of a heart ailment at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Assistant coach John Sittig, who had worked with Farley over the past 10 years, tried his best to sum things up. "This program meant everything to Chuck. He told us he just wanted to give something back. ... He was the greatest person I knew. You learned a lot about life. Being head coach meant the world to him."



Chuck Farley

Chuck always had each individual kid at heart no matter what he did.

Peter Griffin

Sittig said he was great friends with the coach and that he and Farley started their coaching careers together in 1980 at the junior varsity level.

"For the first couple of years he would volunteer," Sittig recalled. "He loved every facet of the program and would take his vacation during the first couple weeks of football practice so that he could hold double sessions."

Friendship and camaraderie were the things that Farley emphasized over winning, Sittig said. "He wanted you to learn

□ FARLEY/page 5

Work likely to start on 8-year-old project?

By Mel Hyman

All indications are that ground will finally be broken for Delmar Village — a mix of 56 single-family homes and 232 apartments — sometime this fall.

"I think it's safe to anticipate" work will begin on the extension of Fisher Boulevard sometime this construction season, said project manager Paul Hite.

Construction of the Fisher Boulevard extension, which will run for about one mile between Delaware Avenue and Orchard Street, is the necessary first step before any of the homes or apartments can be built.

The extension is going to be an expensive proposition, Hite said. It's been about eight years since the project plans were unveiled and construction costs have increased significantly over that time. It will also mean a considerable number of construction jobs once the ball gets rolling, Hite said. "It creates jobs for everybody. It's something we really need in New York State right now."

HMC Associates — a partnership of state Sen. Howard Nolan Jr. and Norris MacFarland — has been busy tying up loose ends on the project this summer, Hite noted. The project

□ PROJECT/page 5

Police arrest three for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested three motorists for driving while intoxicated last week.

Jeffrey Wagner, 35, of Star Road, Raritan, was arrested at about 1:50 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, on Route 32 near Elmsmere Avenue, police said.

He was stopped for failure to keep right, according to police records. He was also charged with failure to signal a lane change and DWI. He was released pending an Aug. 18 appearance in Town Court.

John A. McCool, 43, of P.O. Box 125, Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, was arrested at 8:51 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, on Route 9W near Feura Bush Road, police said.

He was stopped for failure to keep right and speeding. He was later charged with DWI and possession of a small amount of mari-

juana.

He was released pending an Aug. 18 appearance in Town Court.

Michelle R. Brotherton, 21, of 104 Ryckman Ave., Albany, was arrested at 2:22 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10, on Delaware Avenue near Kenwood, police said.

She was stopped for speeding and failure to keep right, according to police records. She was later charged with DWI and released pending an Aug. 18 appearance in Town Court.

Market needs dealers

Exhibitors and dealers are needed for the Selkirk Fire Company Number 3 Ladies Auxiliary craft fair and flea market which is scheduled for Sept. 12.

Call 767-2841 for information.

Networks task forces finish projects

The Community Partnership task forces have completed a number of projects recently.

Bethlehem middle and high school students received a brochure of summer volunteer activities in their report card envelopes. This brochure was a product of the Institutions I Task Force.

The Institutions II Task Force informally surveyed teens to learn why activities are poorly attended. The group will help students plan

a middle school activity in November and will look at the activity planning process at the high school level.

The Business Task Force sent out a survey to local businesses to assess their relationship with youth and implications for the future. Results will be shared at the next meeting.

The Service Organization Task Force collected and distributed information about fun activities for

middle schoolers during the month of August.

A Community Partnership event is being planned for Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m., at the Bethlehem Town Hall. Make-your-own sundaes from Ben and Jerry's will be available.

For reservations, call Networks at 439-7740.

Wilkins to speak to mothers

Mother's Time Out will feature Tonya Wilkins of Cornell Cooperative Extension as its guest speaker on Monday, Aug. 24 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The topic will be helping children adjust to a school environment. Child care for children up to seven years of age is provided. New members are always welcome.

Mother's Time Out meets at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. For information, call 439-9929.

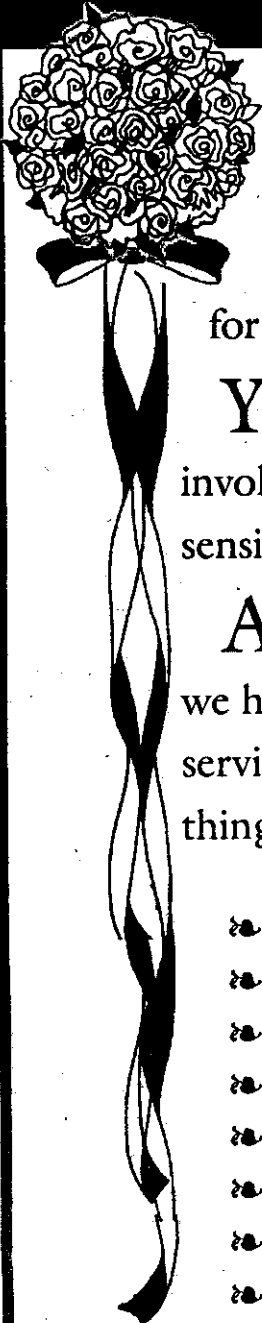
State Democrats endorse Glazer

Three prominent state Democrats have given their support to the campaign of 102nd Assembly seat challenger Joseph Glazer.

Secretary of State Gail Shaffer, Congressman Mike McNulty and state Assemblyman Paul Tonko have endorsed Glazer, a Delmar resident who is challenging incumbent John Faso.

McNulty will host a wine and cheese reception for Glazer from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 17, at Sweetwater's Bistro, 55 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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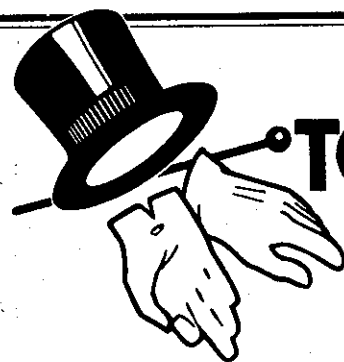
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Dolin, Johnson to square off for justice seat

By Erin E. Sullivan

Democrat Thomas Dolin of Voorheesville has announced he will challenge Republican Robert Johnson for the position of New Scotland town justice this November.

Dolin, who resigned after 16 years as town Democratic chairman in January, received the endorsement of the party's committee on Sunday, Aug. 9.

Johnson was appointed to fill the paid position vacated last November by long-time Republican justice Don Chase. Dolin and Johnson are vying for a one-year position to complete Chase's unfinished term. The winner will run again in November 1993 for a full four-year term.

Dolin, 53, a graduate of Wesleyan University and Albany Law School, has 24 years of legal experience including involvement in the Family Court Law Guardian program, voluntary assigned counsel program and local courts.

His experience in the law guardian program, he said, enhances his qualifications. "The program deals with young people who have been in trouble with their parents or the law. It has given me a good insight into the problems of young people and how I can help them with these problems."

In addition, Dolin has raised

three children and said he knows "the troubles that teenagers face."

Dolin has served as village attorney and as planning board attorney for the town of New Scotland and the village of Voorheesville. He and his wife Nancy headed the Kiwanis Baseball League for three years, and he is on the board of Karing for Kids, a local charity which raises funds for bone marrow transplants.

"I have been active in the community, and I believe this familiarity with the community has given me a knowledge of the people's values in this area," Dolin said.

If elected, Dolin would base his sentencing on the severity of the crime and the history of the offender, he said.

"I am a firm believer that we have to take strong measures with criminal behavior," he said. "but I also believe that alternative sentencing and community service should be considered when young people get in trouble for the first time for minor offenses."

Dolin is managing director of the Albany law firm of Hiscock &

Barclay.

Johnson, 46, the Republican incumbent, has served as one of the two town justices for the past seven months. A graduate of Middlebury College and Albany Law School, he lives in Slingerlands with his wife and two sons.

Johnson works for the Martin Law Firm in Troy and also spends

time in the firm's Delmar office.

He has 18 years of experience with justice courts, he said. "Even though I have only been in the position of town justice for seven months, I have gained much experience, and heard hundreds of cases."

Johnson's sentencing philosophy echoes Dolin's — he said he basis his decisions on the severity of the offense and the offender's past history. "My main objective is to help the offender come to grips with his problem and to get him back into society in a productive way. This may come in the form of a work-release program or com-

munity service," he said.

As town justice, Johnson said he tries to make those appearing before the court more aware of their situation. "A court situation is uncomfortable for anyone," he said. "We are trying to keep the offenders informed of their rights and the system. We want people to feel that they have had a fair shot at their court appearance."

The two candidates are seeking Conservative support to supplement their main party endorsement. Dolin is also looking for the Independent line. Both candidates said that a primary for the Conservative line is likely.

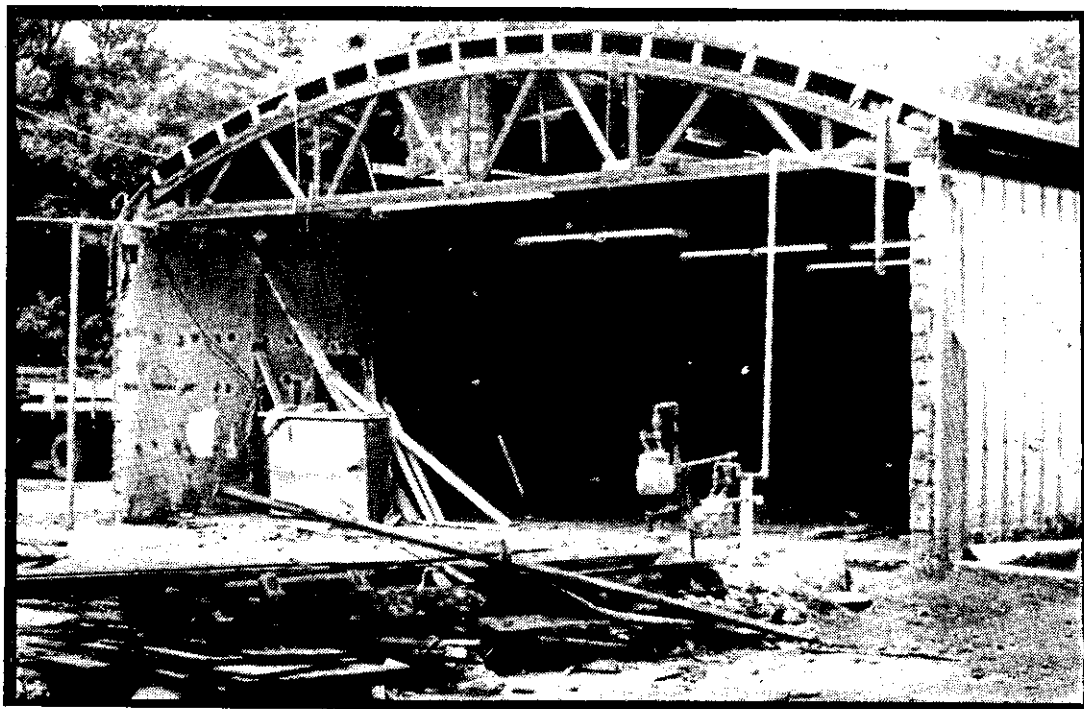


Dolin



Johnson

From a warehouse to a home



The Village Furniture Company's warehouse on Hudson Avenue in Delmar is being converted into a complex of four apartments. Work on the project began earlier this week.

Elaine McLain

Metz gets new deadline for landfill closure plan

By Mel Hyman

Conditions have gotten a little better at the privately-owned dump in South Bethlehem known as the Metz landfill.

Then again, slight improvement was not what the state Department of Environmental Conservation had in mind when it issued a consent order last August to deal with fires and foul odors coming from rotting piles of construction debris.

In order to force compliance with all the provisions of last year's closure order, EnCon recently fined dump owner Harlen W. Metz \$10,000.

EnCon subsequently agreed to waive \$7,500 of the fine if Metz promised to close the landfill and control gas emissions still emanating from the site.

"I am hopeful that now it will be

finally resolved," said Bethlehem Town Supervisor Kenneth Ringler. "The people down there have been very patient. I realize this entire situation has been a nightmare for the residents of South Bethlehem."

There was a time when the nauseating aromas of hydrogen sulfide drew vocal complaints from neighbors in the vicinity.

Should Metz fail to install the necessary gas control system within 40 days of the date of the new consent order — July 28 — then EnCon could hold him liable for the entire \$10,000 fine.

Other provisions of the new consent order include:

- A survey of the public and private water wells within a one-mile downgradient and a .25 mile upgradient of the site.

- Submission of a revised closure plan within 55 days.

- Submission of an approved post-closure monitoring and maintenance plan for the groundwater and well network on site.

The Metz landfill was originally cited for environmental transgressions after a series of fires broke out. The town of Bethlehem took legal action when it discovered that construction debris was being hauled into the 3.35-acre site from outside the town.

Last year's consent order was meant to settle lawsuits filed by EnCon and the town of Bethlehem.

Planners apply brakes to Unocal plan

Board finds fault with truck stop DEIS

By Mel Hyman

Plans for a huge new truck stop near Thruway Exit 22 in Selkirk need significant revision before they receive serious scrutiny from town planners.

The Union Oil Company of California (Unocal) proposal was sent back to the drawing board last week after the town planning board deemed its draft environmental impact statement inadequate.

Relying to a large extent on advice from deputy town planner Diane Stepanek, the board concluded that Unocal had failed to adequately address the project's impact in a number of areas.

Unocal, which owns 26.8 acres between Route 144 and the Thruway, is proposing a 200-seat restaurant, a truckers' lounge with showers, numerous fuel islands and parking for 171 cars and 205 trucks.

The project was first introduced in December 1990, and the company has been preparing its DEIS, with help from the Albany consulting firm of Smith & Mahoney, for

more than a year.

The areas that the planning board felt needed more elaboration include the following:

- **Traffic.** Insufficient data was provided on the flow of trucks in and out of the facility during morning and afternoon rush hours.

- **Air Quality.** Unocal provided information only on projected emissions of carbon monoxide, which is not the primary pollutant from diesel-powered trucks, Stepanek said. There was no data on what the expected amounts of particulates, hydrocarbons and nitrogen dioxides might be.

- **Land Use.** The company failed to predict what type of growth might be encouraged in the vicinity, part of which is unzoned.

- **Sewer lines.** Project plans call for a 1.6 mile extension of town sewer lines to service the facility. Town planners did not find sufficient information as to how people in the area would be affected — many of whom have no municipal sewer link-ups and rely on septic

systems.

- **Wetlands.** Few details were provided as to how the company plans to create four-plus acres of new wetlands to replace wetlands it plans to build on.

- **Noise.** Inadequate data was provided regarding the noise impact idling trucks might have on neighbors trying to sleep.

There also was concern about the 73-foot sign that Unocal wants to erect at the southern end of the site. The company's claim that it is a safety issue because truckers need advance notice before pulling off the Thruway is "basically nonsense," Stepanek said.

Eileen Wagner, a senior environmental planner with Smith & Mahoney, does not expect Unocal to be deterred by the planning board's action.

The one setback that seems likely to occur at this point, she said, is a delay in the company's timetable for construction. Unocal originally wanted to break ground in the spring of 1993.

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NEW SCOTLAND

Reval data keeps rolling in

By Robert Webster Jr.

Public officials will be busy in the town of New Scotland this week, as work continues on the Clarksville Water District hookup, the soon-to-be implemented recycling laws and the return of the revaluation mailers.

In the planning stages since 1983, work on the Clarksville Water District has already begun and is "progressing nicely," said Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly. The project should be completed within the next three months.

"They have already started drilling the well and they started working in the pumphouse," said Reilly of the project, which is being paid for with a \$255,500 grant and a \$201,800 loan.

The project began when the town discovered that two wells being drilled in the LaGrange Farm area were drawing nitrates into the water from a nearby pocket of the chemical. Nitrates are especially dangerous for children under six months of age, said Reilly.

To improve the water quality, the town will simultaneously pump the wells and an older interceptor well to the east, which will channel

the nitrates away from the new wells.

The cost of the project includes drilling a reserve backup well and installing an electronic system to ensure the nitrates will continue to be channeled, said Reilly.

Reilly also described the progress of work on the town recycling program, which must be implemented by September under state law.

The town created a brochure outlining the rules for recycling, he said, and after it is reviewed and approved at the town meeting tonight, Aug. 12, it will be mailed out to all residents. For information on recycling, residents should call the Town Hall before the September deadline.

The town offices have also been flooded in recent weeks with the printouts residents have returned describing their property, said Town Assessor Richard Law III. The town recently mailed the data to residents to update their information on individual parcels.

Nearly 800 of the printouts have returned, with more coming in every day, said Law on Tuesday, "although they have slowed to a

trickle. There were only a dozen in the mail yesterday." More than 3,800 printouts were mailed to town residents.

The majority of the residents' questions about the printouts were not indicative of any major problems or disputes with the town's assessment, said Law. "A lot of questions are about acreage, discrepancies we already knew about, or some obvious typographical errors on our part."

Of the 800, about 600 of the requests to change data are "legitimate" said Law. The town is looking to correct the mistakes as soon as possible, as they will form the basis for a new tax assessment. "Most of the problems are administrative ones we can adjust very easily," he said.

Individuals who find no error in the printout do not have to return the mailer. Anyone who believes there is an error should contact the town to request reconsideration.

Property owners who refused to allow data collectors to enter their homes, and find error with the valuations made from outside, must allow data collectors to enter if they wish to contest the data, said Law. If the homeowner refuses a revaluation inside the home, the official figure will remain unchanged.

Kline leaves Marines after 32-year service

Marine Col. Joseph F. Kline recently retired from active duty after 32 years of service.

Kline's wife, Joan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Spain of Delmar.

Kline most recently served at U.S. Special Operations Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.



Sixteen original works by *The Spotlight's* Mark Hempstead are on display at Colonie Town Hall.

Spotlight staffer featured in town hall exhibit series

Spotlight Newspapers composition supervisor Mark Hempstead will have several of his works on display at Colonie Town Hall through August as part of the town's series featuring local artists.

The exhibit includes work by Hempstead spanning a period from 1987 to 1992, and includes 15 paintings in acrylics and oil. The paintings will be on exhibit during regular town hall hours.



Hempstead

A graduate of Shaker High School and a magna cum laude graduate of Syracuse University's illustration program, Hempstead's work has appeared in *Playboy*, *Adirondack Life*, *Hudson Valley* and *Berkshire* magazines. The 25-year-old Latham resident was also commissioned to create several paintings for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's current provost report.

Hempstead has been on the *Spotlight Newspapers* production staff for the past four years.



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Farley

(From Page 1)

from other people, and he always talked about working together toward a goal."

Voorheesville football is "different from any other program," Sittig said. "It was more than winning or losing. No one loved Voorheesville as much, except for (the late) Tom Buckley."

Farley replaced former head coach David Burnham at the start of the 1990-91 season. "Chuck knew he was continuing on with a great tradition."

Joe Sapienza, a math teacher at Voorheesville high school, will take over the head coaching duties in September. Sittig said some of his fondest memories were of Farley, Sapienza and himself sitting in the faculty lounge after practice and talking shop for an hour or more over sodas. "The three of us were looking forward to getting back together this year. That's the sad part. ... It's an amazing program with amazing people."

Bouton Junior-Senior High School principal Peter Griffin was acquainted with Farley for 16 years. The school office has been besieged with requests for information about the popular coach the last two days, he said.

"Chuck always had each individual kid at heart no matter what he did," Griffin said. "Whether he was preparing for a game or talking with them on the outside. He wanted them to be gentlemen and

good students and he kept on top of what his players were doing all year 'round. He was devoted to his players and they were second in importance only to his family."

For Tom Gianatasio, a co-captain on last year's varsity squad, it was a pleasure to play for Farley.

"I've known him for quite awhile because my brothers played for him too. He's great. He was so much fun to play for. He made practice great. I just loved playing for him."

Farley treated his players with respect," Gianatasio noted. "I looked up to him because in tough times he always had a good sense of humor. Over the past few seasons, the Voorheesville team was a bit short on personnel and talent, but that didn't necessarily detract from the enjoyment, Gianatasio said.

Born in Ridgewood, N.J., Farley lived in Voorheesville for the past 22 years.

He was a subforeman for the Albany County Department of Public Works in New Scotland, where he had worked for the past

Project

(From Page 1)

received final approval by the Town Board in December 1989 after years of controversy.

Neighbors of the project — located on land sandwiched between Delaware Avenue and Orchard Street about 3,500 feet west of Bethlehem Central High School

12 years.

He was member of the New Scotland Elks Lodge 2611 and the Sons of the American Legion in Voorheesville.

Survivors include his wife, Rhonda Wright Farley; two daughters, Erin Lynn Farley and Kerri Beth Farley; and a son, Brian Joseph Farley, all of Voorheesville; two sisters, Daryl Farley and Patricia Thompson, both of Voorheesville; and a brother, William Farley of Binghamton.

Services will be held on Thursday, Aug. 13, at 10:45 a.m. at the Reilly & Son Funeral Home, 9 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, and at 11:30 a.m. at Christ the King Church, Sumpter Avenue, Guilderland.

Calling hours will be Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the funeral home.

Burial will be in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Chuck Farley Memorial Fund, c/o Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School, Voorheesville 12186.

— fought bitterly against the project prior to the approval, citing environmental and traffic concerns.

A public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 tonight, Aug. 12, at Town Hall, on the request for a sewer district extension to Delmar Village.

Roll that egg



Brian McCarthy, 11, rolls an egg recently during "Bethlehem Bountiful," a mock state fair at the Bethlehem Public Library.
Elaine McLain

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To All Bethlehem Residents

One of our fellow citizens, Tom Dexter, is asking for your signature to help him get on the Nov. 3 ballot as an INDEPENDENT candidate for Justice of the Bethlehem Town Court.

Tom is a qualified, experienced long-time local resident who is committed to helping make the importance and the operations of the Court better understood, more meaningful, and more accessible to all citizens of Bethlehem. This is why he has adopted the

JUSTICE for ALL

motto and symbol for his campaign effort. He pledges impartial justice for accuser and accused, plaintiff and defendant—regardless of economic status or political affiliation.

To assure Tom of a fair chance for a place on the ballot, his campaign workers are circulating Independent petitions in the Town's neighborhoods asking you and your friends to please sign. Fair play says that Tom Dexter deserves this opportunity to qualify for the people's decision on Nov. 3. Then, if you say so, he would serve as one of the two Justices of the Town Court. He will be the only one prepared to serve full-time—an overdue reform!

So, regardless of your political preference or affiliation, if you are a Bethlehem resident and are a registered voter (who has not previously signed a 1992 designating petition for this office), Tom and his friends are asking you to please join in signing his Independent petition when you are invited to do so at your door or in a public place.

And during the campaign look for Tom Dexter's forthright clarification of Town Court procedures and his informative, persuasive positions on such issues as: Plea Bargaining; Alternative Sentences; Small Claims; Dispute Mediation; Youth Education; and justice system networking.

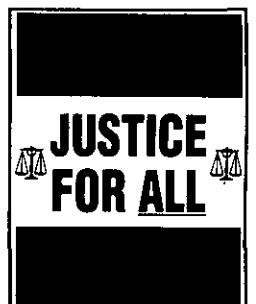
Tom will be responsive and responsible. His training and extensive career experience in the state's justice system have prepared him for your Court.

You may never appear in Town Court, but you should be informed of the quantity and quality of its services. That is not now being done. Tom will regularly and systematically provide information about the Court and seek your comments and suggestions.

If you have questions or comments concerning Tom's proposed candidacy—or if you wish to sign the petition to ensure his place on the ballot in Nov. Please call 439-5876, prior to Aug. 20.

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Matters of Opinion

The Coyne tragedy

The trials of James J. Coyne are a metaphor for the tribulations of the Albany County government he headed and also for the state of political affairs here.

When Jim Coyne almost accidentally became our first County Executive, Daniel P. O'Connell was alive and still issuing edicts; Erastus Corning was still riding high with another seven years ahead in his record-breaking terms as the city's mayor; and numerous politicians felt free to abuse the prerogatives their offices gave them.

Mr. Coyne's personal tragedy was that he never caught on to the fact that times had changed, even in Albany. After the two chieftains by whose disdainful grace the then young man got his political start had passed out of the picture, a gradual transformation of the county's political standards, a sweetening of its climate, was inevitable. The plantation mentality of the O'Connell-Corning era became passe, but the County Executive could not bring himself to adapt. The old credo of "one for me, one for you, and one for the pot" remained emblazoned on the county's letterhead.

In the city, conditions began to alter

A war in familiar territory

While we would like to believe that drug "wars" are fought on the streets of someone else's town, involving someone else's children, we now need to face a reality: our own young people may be infecting themselves with drugs and alcohol in our own neighborhoods, and perhaps even in our own homes.

Drinking and, to a large degree, illegal drug use, have been for some time regarded in our community as a significant part of growing up, as in just about every community in America. Reliable studies, both nationwide and statewide, tell us that probably at least 80 percent of suburban, white high school students have experimented with alcohol, and possibly a third of them have tried marijuana. Testimony from high school students themselves is likely to produce even higher estimates.

Numerous compelling aspects of this complex situation unfolded in the two-part series on underage drinking and drug use that was published in *The Spotlight* issues of July 22 and 29.

Clearly, here is a problem which needs to be dealt with, as a variety of community groups have been trying to do. It is difficult, however, to address any problem without first defining it and the characteristics of youth substance-abuse problem here are about as defined as fuzzy images on a television screen during an electrical storm.

At the local level, reliable scientific information never has been compiled, and small sampling sizes will make it difficult to ever do so. But waging our own "war" on underage alcohol and other drug use requires us to somehow discern what, specifically, we are fighting against.

Many people who are bravely waging this war will tell you they have seen the enemy — and know who or what it is. Unfortunately, many of these witnesses have seen very different things.

Some people who have studied the matter

Editorials

promptly with the inauguration of Thomas M. Whalen III as mayor nine years ago. Even this significant change, it might be said, was picturesquely paralleled by the coincidental ascendancy of Charles Hemingway, who died last week, as the city's controller. Mr. Hemingway, like Mayor Whalen, had come up through the Democratic party's fine screening. But with alacrity he instituted important reforms that went hand in hand with the mayor's housecleaning. They had personal standards, governing philosophies, professional ethics that have served the city and its people surpassingly well.

Jim Coyne seemingly never understood. His individual disaster, however, continues to cast troublesome shadows on the county government and its fiscal stability — and on his political party and the camp followers that egged on a blustering, if naive, schoolmaster who was in over his head. They have much, too, to answer for — as last year's election of Mr. Coyne's successor made quite evident.

thoughtfully believe that young people may become involved in substance abuse because of "peer pressure." Others say it is rooted in a family structure ravaged by the high divorce rate and, in many instances, the absence of parents from the home for work or other reasons. Poor role modeling is offered by some as an explanation. Rebellion and adolescent stress is also popularly believed to be a cause. Undoubtedly, any one of these could be a correct diagnosis for a given individual.

We are of course told also that teenagers by nature don't like to be lectured about what and what not to do; many parents will readily affirm this truism. Young people are known traditionally to take unnecessary risks, but now including experimenting with what some might call "alternate states of consciousness" achieved through dangerous chemicals.

Addressing substance abuse through educational programs only at the adolescent level thus has been deemed insufficient by some in the field. This is the reason behind a push to begin substance-abuse education at a younger age, before the teenage rebellion begins.

Each explanation is surely right for somebody but wrong for somebody else. Substance abuse is an individual program with is, however, suffered by many — not an epidemic caused by a single virus.

The "war" on alcohol and other drug use cannot be successfully fought nation by nation, state by state, town by town, or even street by street. No government possesses the power to keep all alcohol out of the hands of the young or all illegal drugs outside its borders. Nor can any school offer a program to meet the needs of all its students.

In this war, our institutions can provide only the air support; individual citizens must do the ground fighting. If victory is to be achieved, it will be won in the home, between parent and child.

'Lawn job' implicates affluent young people

Editor, The Spotlight:

I suppose that it was entirely coincidental, but I would like to report this postscript to your recent articles about young people's use of alcohol and other drugs in our fair town.

At the time that the second such article appeared, telling us that "affluence" was one of the controlling factors in the tendency of "teenagers" to drink (illegally), some affluent kids committed what I believe is popularly known as "a lawn job" on several front yards in our neighborhood.

This involves driving their car off the street, crossing the curb, and onto the front lawn. The car tears up the grass, especially when there's the dampness we were having for a few days. I am told that these young nogoodniks additionally have devised a means of spinning the wheels so as to do additional damage deliberately.

Well, I guess that's affluence for you—having your dad's car

Vox Pop

out in the middle of the night when your victims are asleep, and doing what you can to turn something that is presentable into something that is ugly. I wonder, do dad and mom ever check on what the kids may be up to?

When I was approximately the age of these affluent young people, you counted your blessings if you happened to have a friend living nearby who would let you borrow his two-wheeler on occasion. You couldn't do much of "a lawn job" on a bike.

I will hazard a guess that the parents of the youngsters whose idea of "fun" is to cause trouble were themselves over-indulged at that same age and now are succeeding marvelously in imparting their values to the present younger generation.

I.A.L.

Delmar (name submitted)

RCS athletic program deserves voters' support

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing on behalf of the sports program at Ravena Coeymans Selkirk. I am cognizant of the opposition to the sports budget and I have had the opportunity to hear the reasons for that opposition from my friends and neighbors.

Athletics build confidence and I have witnessed children who were shy and unassuming grow confident in their chosen sport and take that confidence into the classroom with them.

I believe sports give direction. Instead of having nothing to do after school and on the weekends, our athletes are training, practicing and helping to coach the younger athletes. For some, sports may be the major impetus for

going on to college. It may be the catalyst that creates a great teacher or it may give someone confidence to go out and get that big job. Our teenage athletes set examples for our younger children — good examples for them to follow.

Sports teach teamwork and this is not something that comes naturally to all of us. In my opinion, the sports field, where mistakes can still be made without causing serious problems, is one of the best places to learn this attribute.

I believe sports are a deterrent to the other temptations plaguing today's parents and youth: drugs, drunk driving, and teen pregnancy, to name just a few. They give many teens the added incentive to acquire the academic

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THE Spotlight**SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS**

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A Sunday morning call

Sylvia and Joe called early in the weekend to suggest a quiet Sunday supper, just the three of us at their home in Gunderland. An evening devoted to catching up on the events of recent weeks past, a sharing among old friends. No TV, no home movies, just meat loaf, salad, corn. I had been batching it for a week, so the invitation was especially welcome.

The conversation touched many bases, ranging from H. Ross to Bill C. and George H. W., and on to more important issues such as titling for Joe's new book. We never mentioned the coincidence of any anniversary, one that inevitably was in my mind and very possibly in theirs, for it was an anniversary of an occasion that we had shared in an unforgettable way. It was the touchstone of a long-enduring friendship. Joe and I go back well over three decades.

There had been an early-Sunday morning call that unforgettable day just six years earlier.

I had listened to a monosyllabic side of the phone conversation, a tense response that went on too long.

"It's bad news, isn't it?" I had said, though the conversation had not ended.

The answer came very slowly.

"Yes. Very bad. Jeff was killed."

I took the phone and learned the dreadful and dreaded particulars.

Tragedies happen all the time. Children and young people seem

Uncle Dudley

to be particularly vulnerable. The rest of us don't matter so much. The loss of a son or a daughter creates a void that never can be filled. This is an often-recited bit of folklore, but until it happens no one can have a real understanding. George Bush cannot stop speaking of the death of a 3-year-old daughter 40 years ago. Dean Martin's son was killed in a plane crash a few years ago and now at 75 he is a recluse interested in nothing. Tommy Lasorda was in the Dodgers' dugout still wondering aloud how he had gotten through the past year following his son's death. This is a question that I can underscore.

And yet there is little or nothing unique about our unhappy exposure to this loss, a deprivation that parents fear more than any other. From time immemorial, children have died in their mothers' arms of starvation and disease, as they are now in east Africa. They have been the targets of wanton brutality, as they are now in the ghettos and Bosnia. And in every war that their elders have begun, it has been left

to young men to do the fighting and dying and to the clerks to dispatch the telegrams thereafter. The shameful shibboleth of 50,000 names on the Vietnam memorial truly meant 100,000 mothers and fathers left desolate.

So let us not exaggerate the pathos of the individual loss by the storyteller, in the light of the statistician's efficient if mournful toll. But on that Sunday morning my own thoughts were not soled by perspective.

As it happened, during the morning Joe and Sylvia called with a suggestion for an outing. Upon learning the immediate facts, they were at the door within minutes.

We sat and talked through the remains of that shredded morning. After a few hours they excused themselves; a clergyman came to call. Soon thereafter, Joe and Sylvia returned and we spent the rest of the day lost in conversation. I am certain that it had to be very wearing for them but they persevered as only the most sensitively perceptive and truly loving friends can be.

My debt to them is honored in thought perpetually. There is a very special bond between these three people, even though we did not speak of any part of it after last week's Sunday supper. But forever I shall know the dimensions of friendship.

'Mountain time' vs. the rat race

The handsome view of Algonquin Peak and Indian Pass that you see below forms the cover of the July/August issue of "Adirondack Life," the magazine that issues every other month from the hamlet of Jay up in Essex County.

The art that appears regularly and in relative profusion in "Adirondack Life" is one of the principal attractions for me, though there are numerous others. This month, for example, there are three heavily illustrated articles.

Six pages of strikingly lovely photographs by Lee DeCoster (simply entitled "Green," picturing the lush forest life), followed by an article, "The Woods and the Water Colorist" which includes four of Winslow Homer's paintings of Adirondack action scenes. The third such feature, constituting "a look at the celebrated symbols of the Adirondacks," focuses on the area's noted chairs with their distinctive styling, guideboats, and pack baskets.

The DeCoster photo spread includes nine highly colorful settings from the Black River Wild Forest and five other locations. Some of the shots, for instance, are of cinnamon ferns in bluegrass, yellow lady's slipper, hobblebush berries, and the cardinal flower with streamside fern. Excellent photographic work and reproduction.

There is substantial, serious text in this issue, such as "Invasion of the Buoy Snatchers," a review of the status of the zebra mussel and the threat it holds for

Constant Reader

Adirondack lakes. ("There are dozens of lines of speculation, each of which leads to countless different scenarios." A member of the zebra mussel task force is quoted: "We just don't know what is going to happen.")

The reading that I liked best was called "Power Plays" by Alex Shoumatoff, a writer living in Keene. Because he writes frequently for magazines, he is in touch with the outside world and so he feels "caught between two very different conceptions of time — 'mountain time,' as the people

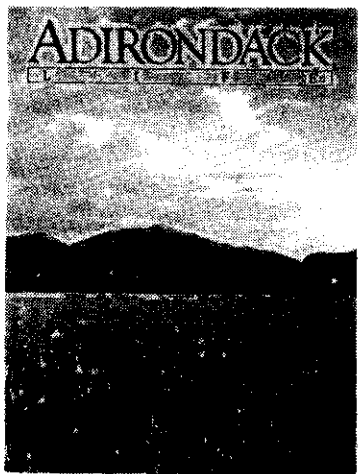
around here call what they consider their fundamental right to do what they want, when they want; and the revved-up 'rat-race time,' as it might be called, that's operative downstate."

The gist of his story involves "the cultural event of the season," and a "chic, animated, almost Hamptonesque scene" at one of the grand old summer "camps" in Keene Valley.

Well into a string quartet's recital, the music was drowned out by the "deafening drone" of three chain saws operating in the neighborhood. One of the hostesses was certain that her former husband was responsible, but it turned out that the story really was this:

During the afternoon, the party's host had heard the chain saws in operation "and in the high-handed colonial manner which some of the summer people assume when addressing the locals," he had issued what amounted to a curt demand, "We're having a concert this evening, and I don't want to hear any noise from you."

The three saw operators "had naturally resented being told by an outsider what they could or couldn't do on their own property — the whole question of outside interference is a very sensitive issue in the Adirondacks at the moment — so they decided to have a concert of their own that evening."



My country 'tis of these

Albert J. Abrams, a resident of Slingerlands who is a former Secretary of the New York State Senate, is an occasional contributor to this column.

By Al Abrams

No country is more free, proud, and powerful than the U.S.A., but no people knows as little about itself as we Americans. If citizens were given a true-false test about the American character as a prerequisite to voting, most might flunk.

Here is how I see my fellow Americans:

We read less, think less, but know more.

We eat more, diet more,

We demand more, change houses more, travel more.

We rest less, vote less, and are restless.

We are insecure, bored, a cocktail of depression and optimism.

We spend, we borrow: our country and we personally are deep in debt.

We are an optimistic people and have faith that God is always on our side, and a stock market crash or a tragedy in space will be followed by a rebound or a success.

We work fewer hours but husband and wife must work.

We pop "uppers" to get up and "downers" to get down and hard drugs are sold outside school playgrounds.

We want more government services but fewer taxes.

We get politicians "made up" for TV and made for TV.

We haven't given up the Wild West; there are shoot-outs daily in our cities. Now it's the Wild East, Wild North, Wild South.

We believe we are the toughest, fastest, tallest, richest people in the world, also smartest.

We are a religious country but relatively few attend church or regularly pray except in crisis. We try to keep church and state separate, but often wink at violations.

We are a nation of joiners and volunteers; we form organizations for purposes civic, charitable, and religious, and to fight every disease.

We believe in honesty but corruption often sinks its fangs into virtually every community that lets a contract.

We believe we are fair and just and kind but we are raised to ignore the pain of the blacks, and others who look "different."

We raise our children to like music that is loud, with a hard beat, and lyrics that revolve around sex and drugs.

We put our babies into day care centers but looked askance when kibbutzniks did it fifty years ago.

We firmly believe our justice system is fair and just, only more so for whites and the rich.

We marry more often, we marry later, and half the marriages end in divorce.

We get our news, views, entertainment, and morals from television; it picks our national candidates.

We worship youth and drive the aged to emulate youth.

We have a short history and shorter group memory.

We are controlled by oil which heats our homes, gets our cars moving, and our industrial machine producing.

We lower our standards to the lowest denominator in clothes, music, art, theatre, architecture, so that the loudest, flashiest, newest becomes the standard.

We crowd into cities but don't communicate; we build high-rise buildings and low levels of dialogues with neighbors.

We have gone beyond the point at which Washington can be effective, with so many people to govern.

We love sports, particularly those we can watch; but we're jogging more, biking more, hiking more, skiing more, and whacking balls over nets, or into holes.

We are endowed with a grand sense of humor, poke fun at ourselves and George Burns' one-liners are far better known than Mark Twain's.

ABRAMS / page 8



Matters of Opinion

☐ Abrams

(from page 7)

We eat out more, waste more, complain more.

We play more, play around more, pay more to play.

We have supermarkets filled with food while glitches in our welfare system keep people hungry.

We have grain enough to feed the world locked up in storage bins.

We pay farmers not to produce, bail out banks and auto manufacturers. We subsidize tobacco farmers.

We import foreign goods we once exported.

We make of everything a sport to be won or lost; everything is defined in terms of defense and offense.

We have changed from all red and white people to a yellow-brown-black-red and white people, from a bilingual community to a multilingual nation.

We reform and make things worse, then reform the reforms.

We have more stress, more fun, more homeless, more suburban mini-estates.

We have more children without fathers, more child abuse, more dropouts, but amazingly more knowledgeable children, more going to college.

We have more fathers without children, more fathers getting "maternity leave" to raise their kids.

We have a love/hate relationship with government; we like its social security checks but hate the payroll tax to pay for it; we applaud its environmental law but hate to lose jobs environmental regs cause; we castigate the civil service but expect sound administration.

We ridicule our politicians in general but respect the politicians we know.

We are for the underdog but hate to lose.

We have no idea where we're going but hurry to get there.

We think space exploration is merely giving reality to Hollywood's fantasy, and SDI is playing out Star Wars.

We have witnessed a decline in quality of most everything made as pride and craftsmanship disappeared and the bottom line became the icon of humanity.

We have neglected the infrastructure paid for by previous generations, and plan to build roads, bridges, waste disposal plants, sewerage systems, by having future generations pay for them.

Downtrodden of the world want to live here, but few of us bother to give thanks for the insight, luck, and fortitude that brought our forefathers to America

We shop in a wonderland of supermarkets brimming over with food, and giant shopping centers stuffed with merchandise.

We pride ourselves on having built our nation from the mix of immigrants and are wary of permitting any new immigrants into our country.

We underpay our social workers, our musicians, our home health aides and nurses, our teachers; begrudge the income we pay our doctors, and pay our ballplayers and TV anchors and film stars incredible amounts rivalling the income of the CEOs of our mega-corporations.

We have turned from a work-gear society to a leisure-driven society, and don't know what to do when our 35-hour, four-day week leaves us with time on our hands.

We have a million charitable groups employing 10 million people and give them \$80 billion in cash or gifts and give much time and energy to volunteering.

We have some of the best scientists in the world, and annually American scientists win Nobel awards, but our people don't know

whether the earth revolves around the sun or the sun revolves around the earth.

We spend billions on education and have one of the best educational systems in the world but many of our high school graduates can't spell and many of our college graduates can't write a letter.

We believe the executive, legislative, and judicial authorities should have separate powers but judges make new laws, Congress tells cabinet officers how to run their departments, and Presidents ignore congressional mandates.

We believe in equal rights for all mankind and try hard not to be racists but it is difficult to erase old fears, habits, and attitudes.

We are not homogeneous like the Swedes or Japanese; each section of our country has its own attitudes, each second- and third-generation group has its own traditions; each religious group its own opinions. And yet layered over these is a common love of freedom, a detestation of dictatorship, a belief in democracy, majority rule and winner-take-all but the minority must be heard and taken into account.

We have lost our urban streets to muggers, drug dealers, and gangs of youth, and have fled in great numbers to suburbs, where we build handsome ranches, condos, and co-ops, in areas segregated by income.

We are one of the most powerful nations in the world, one of the most hated nations, most generous nation, most envied nation; the downtrodden of the world want to live here.

But few of us here take time to give thanks for the fortitude, insight, and luck that brought our forefathers here. And few take time to measure our virtues as well as faults. America has warts but strives for ever-better society and has achieved a quality of life beyond the dreams of our fathers. And our grandchildren will know a quality of life beyond our imagination.

Sitting on laurels, President Bush stands for reelection

Editor, The Spotlight:

I guess it goes without saying that George Bush will do anything to get back in the good graces of the American people.

One surely could have reached the conclusion that his popularity has declined so far now and was so very high at the end of the Desert Storm war that he will resort to anything to regain that status.

So he feels, "Let's do it again, guys; the Democrats are right on our tail. This is our only chance to regain what we have lost."

Now, with Los Angeles in complete ruination and nothing being done about it, we will be spending millions of dollars again fighting a war (which, by the way, should have been completed the last time) so George Bush can sit on his laurels and try to recapture his popularity.

How stupid do you think the American people are, Mr. President? It is time for a change! Vote Democratic in November!

Selkirk

Marilyn Picarazzi

CLAWS needs help by entire community

Editor, The Spotlight:

A Citizens Lobby For Alternative Waste Solutions (CLAWS) organizational meeting was held July 22 in Selkirk; I was there.

CLAWS is addressing issues that are important to our entire community. A key issue is the potential sites for a regional landfill in our backyards and our communities. CLAWS has reactivated their subcommittees to continue focusing on alternatives and ultimately mediated solutions to the solid-waste crisis we are faced with; I was there.

CLAWS is asking for past participants to return and is encouraging new members to become involved, and I was there.

Our goal must be to safeguard our communities from a regional landfill and to focus on acceptable solutions. I would encourage the entire community and our local governments to become a team, work together, and become involved. We need you there too!

Robin J. Reed

Republican candidate for Albany County Legislature

☐ RCS

(from page 6)

grades needed to participate in sports. In my home there is one rule. Your involvement in sports and social activities is directly proportional to your grades. It has seemed to work, so far.

I believe that sports give back to the community what the community invests. Where would you rather see our kids? Watching television, standing on the corner on main street, seeking out the local drug dealer, joy-riding in a car with an inexperienced driver at the helm, or making a 60 yard dash in track, or slamming a home run over the fence, or working up a sweat in the weight room, or possibly aspiring to represent our country (and our community) in the Olympics?

I can understand the reluctance of some who question the cost of our sports program. We are all facing tough financial times that show no promise for improve-

ment. My family is also affected by difficult financial times but we feel that providing a sound athletic program for the children of this community is worth the extra sacrifice and effort. Please, those of you who oppose this measure, consider whether you are making a rational decision based on what is truly the right thing to do, or whether you are victim of an understandable reaction to the tug at your purse strings.

I would like to close with this one thought. These children, whose future we hold in our hands, are our responsibility. They are rising to the challenges of the '90s and it is to our benefit to see that they have every tool at their disposal. The children of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. When we are old and infirm and unable to care for ourselves, these very children that our community is trying to now deny, will be the ones to take care of us. Please take care of them and vote "Yes" on Aug. 19.

Ravena

Kate Burgess

"Everyone needs a little soul."

(Sole that is!)



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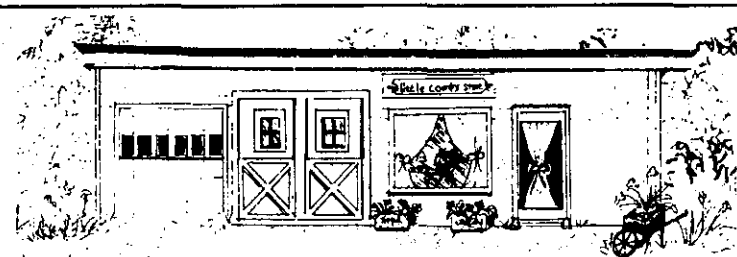
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Your Opinion Matters

Eagles (19-7) send thanks for support

Editor, The Spotlight:

As our season draws to an end, the 1992 Bethlehem Mickey Mantle team would like to express our gratitude and thanks to those who made generous donations towards our season. With their help, we were able to have quality uniforms and equipment and meet all the other expenses of the baseball team. This season you also helped us to compete in the Upper New York State Tournament in Syracuse, for which the team was provided with transportation, lodging, and meals.

We are pleased to report that our season concluded with a 19-7 record. Among the team's accomplishments was a second-place finish in the 16-team Eastern New York Mickey Mantle League. The team was also runner-up in the eight-team Upper New York State Tournament. It was an inspiration to know we had the support of our community behind us.

The members of the team were: Chris Macaluso, Gary VanWormer, Brian Dudzik, Robert Keparutis, Matt D'Ambrosi, Mike Breslin, Bill Conboy, Brian Carver, Mike Pellettier, Nathan Kosoc, Chris Ryan, Kory Snyder, Seth Friedman, Gary Wilcox, John Scudder, Chris Rosebeck.

The players, coaches, and families of our team thank all supporters for making this memorable season possible.

Glenmont

Jesse Braverman
Coach

Olympics? Oh, no!

Editor, The Spotlight:

Even though my favorite TV network turned over its schedule to the Olympics, I bothered with none of it — not a minute. *Bohrring!* I was also turned off, anyway, by the excessive nationalism, whereby anyone from this little corner of the world was deemed a great competitor who deserved to win and deserved all Americans' support.

I gather that the testimonials and other commercials were one of the primary features. Russell Baker devoted his entire column one day to parodying the excesses in product tie-ins. Even Ralph Martin testified that he had been overcome by the commercialism — and if anything crass can make Ralph wince, it must be really gross.

Well, that's it for another four summers. Now that the football season has started ("exhibition games") I can relax in peace.

Bethlehem

Bobby Hipps

The Spotlight welcomes letters on matters of local interest. Writers are urged to keep letters as brief as possible. Letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy.

Words for the week

Monosyllabic: Having only one syllable; using or speaking monosyllables, often so as to seem terse or uncommunicative.

Immemorial: Extending back beyond memory or record; ancient.

Hobblebush: A viburnum with clusters of small, white flowers and red to purple berries.

Castigate: To punish or rebuke severely, especially by harsh public criticism.

Uppers: any drugs containing a stimulant, especially an amphetamine.

Downers: Any depressants or sedatives, as a tranquilizer, barbiturate, alcoholic drink, etc. Also, something depressing, especially a depressing experience.

Kibbutznik: A member of a kibbutz (an Israeli collective settlement).

Glitch: A mishap, error, malfunctioning, etc. (slang). Also, a brief, sudden change in the period of a pulsar, believed to be caused by sudden changes in the structure of the rotating star. (Pulsar: Any of several celestial objects, thought to be rotating neutron stars, which emit electromagnetic radiation, especially radio waves, at short and very regular intervals.)

Punkintown grateful

Editor, The Spotlight:

From the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department and Auxiliary, I am pleased to send thanks to all who helped and supported the fiftieth Punkintown Fair.

Judy Shearer

Voorheesville

Dinner for 200 seniors was a great success

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the members of Bethlehem Senior Citizens, Inc., and other older residents, I wish to thank VFW Post 3185 of Delmar for a wonderful dinner served to 200 of us on Aug. 6 at the Slingerlands Fire Department's picnic area. We are also very appreciative of the many hours spent to supply and prepare the delicious food. The dinner was a great success!

We are likewise grateful to the Slingerlands Fire Department and Auxiliary for the use of the picnic area and for the effort they made to assure that the day would be as pleasant as it was. To other members, especially the younger group who helped make the senior citizens very comfortable while attending to their needs — many thanks to all of you!

Alfred Kelsey
President

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Bethlehem announces honor roll students

Bethlehem Central High School has announced honor roll and high honor roll students for the fourth marking period.

Honor Roll

Grade 9: Abrahim Abdulla, Mark Barrett, Alyse Bebb, Thomas Birdsey, Karin Bixby, Michael Bonenfan, Carrie Boomhower, Emily Bourguignon, Andrew Brennan, Jennifer Brereton, Jennifer Browe, Michael Butler, Patricia Caimano.

And Cara Cameron, Matthew Carotenuto, Christine Carroll, Sofia Cerda, Nicole Clark, Robert Coker, Daniel Corbett, Justin Cornell, Robin Crogan, Katie Cross, Erin Cykoski, Nathaniel Deily, Stephen Demarest, Joshua Deyoe, Kelly Dobbert, Julia Donnaruma, Colleen Dooddy, Jennifer

Duffy, Cynthia Dunn, Terence Dwyer, Joel Dzekciorius, Sarah Frank, John Frattura, Scott Geis, Kristopher Gill, Karen Gisotti, Jocelyn Godfrey-Certner, Cheryl Goeldner, Megan Gorman, John Goulet, Leo Grady.

And Karen Grimwood, Jason Gudewicz, Lora Gurley, Christina Haight, Betsy Hallenbeck, Joshua Hasselbach, William Hawley, Jason Heim, Laura Hoffmeister, Crystal Hotaling, Moira Hughes, Emily Hunke, Molly Hunter, Theresa Jeram, Tricia Kandefer.

And Elizabeth Karam, Kristyne Kondrat, Daniel Korenblum, Nathan Kosoc, Danielle Leonard, Aranzazu Lopez, Elizabeth Mahony, Michele Manning, Brooke Marshall, Shawn Martin, Bradley Mattox, Aaron Mimura, Michael Moon, Brian Mooney.

And Kathryn Nehrbauser, Darin O'Brien, Ann Olson, Alexandra Ostroff, Matthew Ostroff, Gregory Phelps, Jennifer Piorkowski, Timothy Rapp, Karen Recene, Keith Riccio, Jennifer Rifkin, Scott Rivard, Patrick Roberts, Tracey Roberts, Jessica Romano.

Also Jeffrey Rosenblum, Reva Rotenberg, Nicole Roynce, Daniel Ryan, Gregory Sack, Deborah Sangiovanni, Mahnaz Sarrafzadeh, Amy Schron, Kenneth Schulz, Karra Scisci, Brian Scott, Christopher Seavey, Andrew Sedlock, Paul Shogan, Molly Shultes.

And Courtney Silver, Dana Slingerland, Kristie Smith, Matthew St. Lucia, Joshua Stein, Jennifer Stornelli, John Svare, Charles Tommell, Jennifer Tompkins, Kenneth VanDyke, Victoria VanHoesen, Adam VanZutphen, Michael Verhagen, Nina Wallant, Christopher Washousky, Cather-

ine Whitbeck, Matthew Wing, Samantha Wyche, Karena Zornow, Daniel Zox.

Grade 10: Matthew Allyn, Christopher Babbitt, Tamara Backer, Aaron Baizman, Kamau Bakari, Catherine Barker, Sara Bartkus, Joshua Bebb, Megan Beyer, Ueyn Block, Heather Bordick, Olga Boshart, Sarah Bourguignon, Rebecca Bradt, Michael Breslin, Jason Brooks, Tammy Brown, Jonathan Bugler, Sandina Camuglia, Casey Cannistraci, Brigid Carroll, Steven Ciccio.

And Renee Ciotti, Eric Cole, Rebecca Cole, Alyssa Conklin, Kevin Craft, Sarah Crepeau, Jaime Czajka, Melanie Dale, Patrick DeWilde, John Deyss, Joshua Drew, Kersten Dryden, Brian Dudzik, Sharin Duffy, Kelly Dwyer. And Tara Eaton, Eric Edlund, Jacqueline Euler, Andrew Farbshtein,

Myra Feldman, Suzanne Fish, Brad Fitzgerald, Matthew Follis, Michael Fralick, Michael Fritts, Kerri Fuhrman, Anthony Genovese, Kimberly Geurtze, Jason Geyman, David Glover, Jonathan Gould, Nadia Govanlu, Zachary Hampton, Michael Harris, Kim Hempstead, John Hemstead, Seth Hillinger, Nicola Hines, Joanna Hill, Adam Hornick, Sommer Ingalls, John Isdell, Bertram Jones, Wayne Joy, Alyssa Kahn, Jennifer Kane, Marc Kanuk.

And Kevin Kears, Kevin Kelly, Robert Keparutis, Robert Kind, Karyn Kotlow, Rebecca Lazarus, Brian Lenhardt, Thomas Leyden, Lauren Liberatore.

And Ryan Lillis, Kelly Link, Elizabeth Malanga, Shahrzad Malek, Erin Many, Michelle Marshall, Jennifer Martin, Abraham McAllister, Robert McKenna, Erin McKie, Alix Miller, Sarah Mineau, Kara Mokhiber, William Moore, Jessica Murphy, Sarah Nathan, Christine Nelson, Wendy Nicholsen, John Noonan, Michael O'Donnell, Ivan Olchowski, Robert Peyrebrune.

And Linda Ploof, Lorin Raggio, D. Brien Ragone, Wendy Rap-

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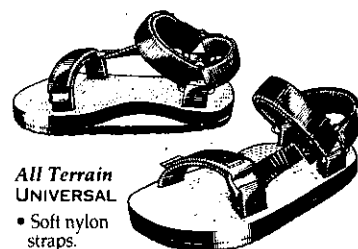


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pazzo, Nicole Roger, Amy Russell, Brian Sack, Kimberly Sajan, Andrew Schmitt. And Siobhan Sheehan, Jennifer Smith, William Smith, Jamie Sommerville, Samuel Stasko, Namita Sugandhi, Rachel Teumim, Allison Thomas, Anne Tocker, Shannon Trossbach, Gary VanWormer, Melissa Vedder, Dean Watkins, Amanda Watt, Jonathan Weiss, Laurie Welch, Colleen Welsh, Angela Widup, Brian Winterhoff, David Wissehr, Nicole Wittman.

Grade 11: Jennifer Banks, Erin Barkman, Seth Bathrick, Timothy Bearup, Amy Bender, Margaret Billings, Andrew Black, Melissa Blattner, Stefanie Bobo, Aaron Brown, Matthew Brown, Georgia Butt, Michael Casey, Monique Chatterjee, Donna Church, Chatter Cioti, Robert Conway, Regina Crisafulli, Scott Cunningham, Brian Davies, Kyle Doody, Timothy Doody, James Dundon, Oliver Eslinger, Michael Fabe, Amy Fernandez, Andrew Finley, Jonathan Fisher, George Fisk, Lawrence Fournier, Lori Frazier, Melissa Freeman, Shawn Gill, Rebecca Goggin, Samantha Gordon.

And Christopher Gould, Eliza Gregory, Hope Grenz, Laura Haefeli, Rebecca Hall, Scott Haselbarth, Shannon Hill, Laurel Ingraham, Jan Isenberg, Robert Jordan, Tracey Kandefer, Michael Kohler, Dustin Leonard, Renee Lewis, Michael Lurie, Britta Macomber, Kristen Mahony, Melissa Mann, Marc Mannella, Maura Mathews, Paige McKinnon, Carolyn McQuide, Jonathan

Meester, Emily Melcher, Thomas Meyer, Vincent Moriarty, Elizabeth Motte, Brian Mullan, Erin Murphy, Carolyn Myers, Jason Myrtle, Joshua Norek, Maureen Nuttall, Daniel O'Brien, Lucas Paigo, Jennifer Paine.

Also Michael Pellettier, Adam Peters, Philip Peters, Michael Phelps, Allyn Pivar, Maggie Plattner, Jennifer Radloff, Heather Raviv, Donna Reidy, Donald Robins, Kevin Romanski, Michael Rosenthal, Elizabeth Russo, Michael Russo, Joseph Schneider, Erica Schroeder, Jessica Scisci, Heather Selig, Stephanie Shammoun, Brigid Shogan, Jason Silber, Penny Silk, Jennifer Singerle, Amanda Smith-Socaris, Kory Snyder.

And Stephanie Sodergren, Theodore Spring, Deborah Stewart, Kathleen Stornelli, And Nina Teresi, Katherine Tobin, Meredith Tombros, Rebecca Vaillancourt, Theresa Van Alstyne, Kristen Van Duzer, Christina VanHoesen, Christopher Venezia, Gregory Vines, John Weatherwax, Heather Whitbeck, Jennifer Widup, Daniel Willi, Amy Winters, Wendy Wright, Joshua Zalen, Jennifer Zeno, Hua Zhu

Grade 12: Eli Abry, Brett Andrus, Carolyn Arber, Michael Aylward, Eric Babbitt, Sara Barrett, Gabriel Belfort, Melissa Bessman, Seth Blumerman, Jennifer Braga, Kevin Brennan, James Browe, Janet Buehler, Maria Burian-Hansen, Kimberly Burke, Rebecca Bylsma, Kathleen Carazza, Ralph Carotenuto, Michael Chaifetz, Matthew Choppy, Adam Closson.

And Daniel Cohen, Kristine Cox, Carolyn Cray, Carly Cushman, Matthew Danaher, Christopher Daniels, Matthew Davis, Jennifer Day, John Di Anni, Richard Dillon, Benjamin DiMaggio, Lisa Domermuth, Carolyn Doody, Stephen Dorsey, Philip Downs, David Drexler, Ryan Dunham, Cristina Faiella-Grille, Benjamin Faulkner, Kerry Feller, And Perry Fraiman, James Fralick, Joshua Frye, Merlyn Gordon, Todd Gralnik, Jason Greenwood, Brendon Gross, Stacey Hammond, Ross Hannan, Dana Histed, Debby Hulslander, Garry Hurd, Julie Hwang, Trine Jacobsen, Madlen Kadish, Michelle Kanuk, Charles Kawas, Dana Kawczak, Matthew Kinney, David Klein, Michael Koroluk, Brent Kosoc, Matthew Kratz, Elizabeth Kurkjian, Patrick Lalor, David Lawrence, Benjamin Lazarus, Michael Leyden, Kristin Luberda, Jennifer Mallery, Adi Mandel, Megan Marshall. Also Jennifer Matuszek, Brian McCauley, Brian McGrath, Melissa McGrath, Tory McKenna, Kristin Minor, Erin Mitchell, Michele Monte, Kevin Murphy, Lori Murphy.

And Susan Notis, Benjamin Olson, Stacey Parsons, Scott Paskeewich, Elizabeth Patchen, Adam Perry, William Peters, James Pierce, Christine Piorkowski, Cara Platt, Michael Pratt, Kara Ragone, Elizabeth Reidy, Elizabeth Rivard, Deborah Robbins, Juan Robledo, Hannah Rodgers, Kristi Roger, Andrea Rosen, Joshua Rosen, Ian Salsberg, Henry Schneider, Erik Seward, Amy Shafer, Matthew Shortell, Darcy Singer.

And Steven Skultety, Andrew Sleurs, Gregory Smith, Chad Spinka, William Spinner, Klaus Stephan, Kira Stokes, Jennifer Thomas, Jason Tice. And Sarah Toms, Adam Trent, Todd Turner, Tracey Turngren, Stacy VanDyke, Nicholas VanPraag, Danielle Wagner, Kenneth Watson, Sue Weatherwax, Christopher Webb, Ervina Winoto, Steven Wolfe,

Stuart Wood, Matthew Woodside, Zhu Min.

High Honor Roll

Grade 9: Daniel Aycock, Christine Barwig, Jared Beck, Paul Belemjian, Rebecca Bloom, Ross Borzykowski, James Boyle, Alicia Cacciola, Bradley Carnell, Jennifer Christian, Sarah Cook,

□ HONORS/page 12



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Honors

(From Page 11)

Kristen Cushman, Michael D'Aleo, Nathaniel Dorfman, Melissa Dunkerley, Claire Dunne, Michael Esmond, Larissa Filipp, Emily Fireovid, Rebecca Furman, Janice Gallagher, Kevin Gallagher, Nicole Gold, Jason Gutman, Emily Hartnett, Jessica Hildebrandt, Victor Hwang, Kristen Jones, Arif Kabir, Tamara Kaplan, Andrew Kinney.

And Shayna Klopott, Gabriel Koroluk, Kelly Krueger, David LaValle, Peter Loux, David Lussier, Katherine MacDowell, Christa Mancuso, Scott Maybee, Kathleen McGinn, Meredith Moriarty, Christian Myer, Brendan Noonan.

And Jill Notis, Matthew Nuttall, Benjamin Pierce, Janni Plattner, Michael Pressman, Kevin Rice, Julia Rybatskaya, Ethan Schoolman, Nicole Sherin, Richard Sherwin, Leah Staniels, Margaret Teresi, Aaron Thorpe, Jennifer Tomlin, Gloria Tsan, Kyle VanRiper, Anju Visweswaraiah, Matthew Winterhoff.

Grade 10: Gianna Aiezza, Lynn Ansaldo, Carrie Bailey, Jonathan Belfort, Robin Bellizzi, Jeremy Bollam, Bethany Borofsky, Lauren Boyle, Lauren Brown, Michael Carpenter, Casey Cornelius, Michele Craft, Cori Cunningham, Suzanne Dorfman, Thomas Dorgan, Allison Drew, Kara Dumper, Elizabeth Dunn, Gail Fasciani, Seth Friedman, Sara Goldstein.

And Jennifer Greggo, Jessica Greggo, Douglas Haefeli, Suzanne Hansen, Kimberly Hart, Wendy Holley, Brian Horwitz, Caroline Jenkins, Michelle Kaufman, Rachel Kennedy, Gwenn Lazar, Matthew Leibman, Joshua Lobel, Scott Lobel, Michael Loegering, Jamie Lyman, Leslie MacDowell.

And Shannon MacDowell, Saira Malik, Kathleen McDermott, Abigail McNerney, Brian Murray, Amy Perlmutter, Kim Piper, Christi-Anne Postava-Davi-

gnon, Larissa Read, Drew Reynolds, Rebecca Rice, Amy Ringler, Thomas Robbins, Paul Roche, Todd Rosenblat, Katherine Safady, David Seegal, Rebecca Sievert, Noah Sroka, Jeremy Sussman, Alexander Teeter, Matthew Thornton, Sarah Whitney, Lonny Winter, Deborah Woods.

Grade 11: Kathleen Ahern, Lucy Bassett, Jennifer Bishop, Sarah Blabey, Jennifer Burrell, Anne Byrd, Magdalena Cerda, Christine Chen, Emily Chen, Emily Church, Amanda Conway, Kerry Cross, Lisa Danziger, Lisa Dearstyne, Rebecca Doyle, Meghan Faulkner, Jill Ferraro, Lawrence Fisher, Michael Futia, John Gill, Sari Gold, Ryan Green, Stacy Havlik, Sara Israel.

And Michael Kagan, Michael Laiosa, Mia Lobel, Edwin Lomotan, Erin Loveland, Christopher Macaluso, Joshua Malbin, Tracy Manning, Adam Maurer, Carl McCoy, Matthew McGuire, Hiep Nguyen, Timothy Philippo, Maile Ray, Suzanne Rice, David Rosenberg, Christopher Ryan, Atul Sanghi, Rasesh Shah, Daniel Shaye, Naomi Shoss, Bethany

Slingerland, Bryan Staff, Megan Walsh.

Grade 12: Joyce Aycock, Lisa Ballou, Hillary Baron, Omri Beer, Joshua Bloom, Marian Borgia, Stephen Bradt, Brian Carr, Sara Clash, Shane Cunningham, Cheryl Davies, Deborah DePuccio, Kira Deyss, Jennifer DiDomenico, Matthew Dugan, Brandon Englisbe, Janet Fournier, Margaret Franzen, Julia Glick, Jennifer Grand, Richard Haskell, Sean Hawley, Danielle Hecht, Daniel Hornick.

And Eric Horowitz, Kira Hyman, Jesse Jack, Kelly Jenkins, Karen Kerness, Aya Koda, Debra Koretz, Rebecca Leonard, Christine Malone, Natalie Marcotte, Tracie Mull, Kathleen Nelson, Brian Phillips, Adam Price, Matthew Quatraro, Alison Ragone, Kristin Rider, Stacey Rosenblum, Maryam Sarrafzadeh, Janis Schoonover, Nathan Slingerland, Karen Stornelli, Manisha Tinani, Melissa Warden, Carrie Whitaker and Shannon Woodley.

Safety Awareness Day set at park

A Safety Awareness Day will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Bethlehem Elm Avenue Park.

The event gives local industries a chance to spread the message of safety to the community. Participating organizations include Airco, Bethlehem town fire officers, Conrail, General Electric, Selkirk Cogen, Owens-Corning Fiberglas and the U.S. Department of Labor OSHA.

Exhibits and demonstrations

will take place between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission is free and there will be prizes for adults and children. Hot dogs and beverages will be served.

Exhibits and demonstrations will cover a wide range of topics, including a fire truck display, a canine unit, an animal exhibit by Dean Davis, a blood pressure clinic, the Coeymans Dive Team, information on recycling and the disposal of hazardous waste, rabies control and poison control.

Teacher workshop to focus on water life

An Aquatic Project Wild teacher workshop will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar on Wednesday, Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The workshop, open to teach-

ers and youth group leaders, will focus on water and the creatures that inhabit it. Participants will learn hands-on projects to take to the classroom, and will receive a 250-page activity guide.

For information, call 475-0291.

Breaking ground



Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler (at left) joined Clifford Lasher and Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service President Richard Stangle for a groundbreaking ceremony last week to kick off fund-raising activities for a new squad building on Route 9W in Selkirk. The Lasher family donated the property for the building. Contributions can be made to the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance, Building Fund, Selkirk 12158.

Elaine McLain

Project Wild slated at Five Rivers

A Project Wild teacher workshop will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar, on Thursday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to

1:30 p.m.

The workshop, open to teachers and youth group leaders, will introduce Project Wild, an environmental education program.

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RCS sets 3rd vote

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk district residents will vote again on Aug. 19 on two school budget items which were shot down in June and again late last month.

The items are \$175,432 for inter-scholastic sports and \$67,218 for clubs and activities.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the high school on Route 9W.

Becker open house set for Sept. 2

Incoming kindergartners, new and returning pupils and their parents can attend an open house at A.W. Becker Elementary School on Route 9W, Selkirk, on Wednesday, Sept. 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Information will be available on the After School Activities Program (ASAP) and the PTA, and refreshments will be served.

School officials have asked parents to enroll new students as soon as possible. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For information, call 767-2511.

Bus routes and schedules will be listed in the next districtwide mailing of *Chalkboard*, which is scheduled for the week of Aug. 24.

Summer reading program plans final celebration

The Ravena Free Library has

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167



scheduled a special celebration to mark the end of the summer reading program "New York is Reading Country."

On Saturday, Aug. 15, from noon to 2 p.m. in the pavilion at Mosher Park, magician Morris Zusman will entertain, and the Friends of the Library will serve refreshments. Program participants will receive certificates and prizes.

Friendship Festival to include bike race

The village of Ravena will host a week of varied activities during this year's Friendship Festival, scheduled from Saturday to Saturday, Aug. 22 to 29.

A national bicycle race will kick off the festival, followed by a week of sports tournaments. Scheduled entertainment at the festival includes appearances by Ronald McDonald and personalities from radio station WMIX 94.5 FM, and craft and demonstration booths with work by more than 90 regional artisans.

For information, call 756-8933.

All-star soccer game benefits Wildwood

When the Capital District All Stars meets the Capitaland United Select team on the soccer field Saturday, Aug. 15, one thing is certain: Wildwood School in Guilderland will be the winner.

The charity exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. at Bleecker Stadium in Albany, is the third in a series of four games the All Stars are playing this summer to benefit area charities.

Proceeds from this game will benefit Wildwood School, a comprehensive private day program for children, adolescents and young adults with neurological impairments and severe learning disabilities.

Tickets for the Capital District All Stars 1992 Charity Exhibition game against the Under-19 Capitaland United Select are \$5 for adults and \$3 for youth. Discounts are available for groups of 10 or more. Dollar discount coupons are available at local Grand Union supermarkets, sponsor of the game. Gardenway Manufacturing and Afrim's Soccer Shop contributed the All Stars uniforms and equipment.

Childs to receive service award

Rhonda Childs of Slingerlands, director of government and community affairs for Empire Blue Cross/Blue Shield, was recently selected to receive the first Service to Mankind Award, presented by the Upstate New York Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

Childs, who was selected by a committee of community leaders, including members of the Leukemia Society's board of trustees, will receive the award at a fundraising dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at The Desmond in Colonie.

Childs founded and directed a number of area programs, including Family Agencies Committed to Service (FACTS), an educational cooperative among four human service agencies in Albany County; and Corporate Volunteer Council



Childs

(CVC), a unique partnership between businesses and non-profit groups serving the needs of children and families in the Capital District.

Conifer walk slated at arboretum

The George Landis Arboretum is currently exhibiting a collection of living plants that includes an extensive group of conifers, some native to this area and some exotic.

In "A Visit to the Conifer Collection," Dr. John Abbuhl will talk about the many specimens on display. A local physician, Dr.

Abbuhl has extensive knowledge of conifers and has planted an arboretum on his property.

This guided walk on Saturday, Aug. 22, will begin at 10 a.m. at the Arboretum's Meeting House, and no registration is needed.

For more information on this and other programs at the Landis Arboretum, call 875-6935.

Batteau bicentennial brunch slated

The Glen Sanders Mansion is offering a bicentennial batteau brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 23, in honor of the Mohawk River batteau living history program and the 200th anniversary of the state's Canal Era. A replica of a 1792 flat-bottomed river boat, navigated by a crew of authentically-costumed interpreters, will re-enact the voyage of one of these vessels.

The batteau will be moored at the Glen Sanders Mansion from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., while the crew prepares a typical breakfast and discusses river transport of the 1790s.

Reservations may be made by calling the Glen Sanders Mansion at 374-7262. The price, including tax and gratuity, is \$17.95 for adults and \$9.95 for children 3 to 12. Children under 3 are free.

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Physicals slated Aug. 14 V'ville names honor students

Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School requires all junior and senior high students who participate in fall sports to have a physical examination.

Physicals will be given on Friday, Aug. 14, at the high school health office at 2 p.m.

Tennis team expected to be in championships

The Ultra Slim Fast Company is sponsoring the Voorheesville tennis team this summer.

Justin Carrier, Greg Casler, Emily Deickmann, Adam Keller, Erin Langford, Jen Patashnick, and Nicole Ryan have been competing on Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings with five other divisions.

Greg Roman is the team instructor and manager.

Roman, a 1991 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School, is a student at

Cablevision giveaway to benefit MDA

Cablevision will give away a giant 6-foot Mickey Mouse to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

All proceeds from ticket sales will go to MDA. Tickets are available at Cablevision's office on Route 4 in Rensselaer, behind

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Hudson Valley Community College. He is confident the team will go all the way to the championships.

League champions will play in the Capital District Championship on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 9 a.m. at Washington Park.

Seniors to visit Erie Canal Village

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will leave from the First United Methodist Church, Maple Avenue, Voorheesville (rear parking lot) on Thursday, Aug. 13, at 8 a.m. for a trip to the Erie Canal Village in Rome. For information, call Lois Crounse at 765-2109.

Agway. Cablevision is also contributing \$5 from each installation of cable service during the month of August.

Mickey Mouse will be on display Friday, Aug. 21, at Delaware Plaza in Delmar.

Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School has announced the honor and high honor rolls for the last quarter of the school year.

Grade-9: Dawn Appleby*, Cristie Arena*, Robert Baron*, Scott Basal, Melissa Campbell*, Jamie Conklin, Eliot Cresswell, Kristin Dougherty*, Jason Flesh*, Christina Gaudio, Jonathan Getnick*, Samuel Gold*, Kelly Griffin*, Courtney Horan, Adam Keller, Noah Kieserman*, Jessica Knouse*, Darcey Langford*, Chandra Luczak*, Matthew Malark, Mary Murphy, Cara Nolan*, Jennifer Oates*, Andrew Pakenas*, Jennifer Person, Jessica Reed*, Nicole Roth*, Denise Silver, Rebecca Terhune, Jacob Van Ryn*, Mary Vrinotis*, Joshua White*, Anne Wojewoda*.

Grade-10: Heather Blanchard, Benjamin Bradley, Rebecca Bryden*, Jennifer Casler, Rebecca Coffin*, Douglas Condon, Melissa Cooper*, Timothy Derenzo, Joseph Devellis, Shawn Doyle, Victoria Feck*, Laura Genovesi*, Amy Hood, Meghan Horan*, Nicholas Iarossi*, Rachael Legere, John Mazzeo*, Megan McCartney*, Michael McDermott, Sheri Mein, Samuel Neff, Kurt Pahl*, Craig Panthen, Jerry

Parmenter*, Bonnie Polzin*, Jill Price*, Nicholas Primiano, Nicholas Ranalli, Richard Reilly, Kara Relyea*, Laurie Ritchie, Nicole Ryan*, Brian Sarr, Jessica Schedlbauer*, Daniel Schreiber*, Paula Schultz, Jamie Seh*, Torey Severino, Brian Smith, Jennifer Stapf, Mara Steinkamp*, Christina Vondell, Douglas Wuttke*.

Grade-11: Tara Angelo*, Rebecca Bailey, Stephen Csiza*, Tricia Doyle*, Lea Foster*, Kristen Gibbs, Debra Hoover, Jennifer Houle*, Hans Kieserman*, Juliet Kraemer*, Cortney Langford*, Wendy Lehman, Elizabeth Lucia*, Taryn Ostroff, Katrin Pakenas*, Renee Parmelee, Matthew Reh*, Kevin Relyea*, Bradley Rockmore, Seth Rose*, Hannah Spence*, Teri Stewart, Gregory Sullivan*, Beckie Symula*, Alison Vinson, Michael Welker*.

Grade-12: Lauren Adlowitz, Jennifer Barr, Laura Blanchard*, Karen Bradley*, Christine Bruno, Daniel Carmody, Ryan Carrk*, Paul Clouthier, Lyra Colfer*, Noelle Crisafulli*, Anne Decker, Cathyjo Dedrick, Antoinette Doto*, Jennifer Fisher*, Kristen Foley*, Michael Gaudio, Thomas Giantasio, Brian Goldstein*, Pamela Harms*, Kristin Hodder*, William Horan, Rachel Killar, Alexandra Kinnear, Nana Klaass, David Lancor*, Steven Lapinski*, Eric Logan*, Rebecca Logan*, Alison Meilinger*, Joseph Race, Kathryn Ramsey*, Heidi Siver*, Nicole Solomos*, Robert Stapf*, Erin E. Sullivan*, Erin L. Sullivan, Andrew Symula*, Christin Veeder, David Washburn, Nicole Weston, David Wilbur.

* High honor roll (90 and above).

Five Rivers lists guided nature tours

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will offer several guided tour programs during August.

On Aug. 18 and 20, a program on the ecology of wetlands will be offered.

On Aug. 25, at 7 p.m., a guided

walk led by center naturalists will focus on animals which are active at night.

On Aug. 27, center naturalists will lead the group on the center's newest trail, the Wild Turkey Trail, at 8:30 a.m.

For information, call 475-0291.



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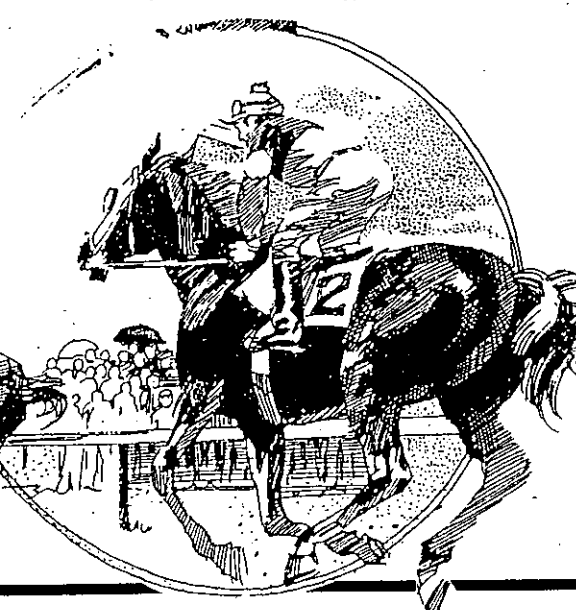
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Tunesmith to perform tonight

Tonight's installment at 7 p.m. of the library's "Together at Twilight" Summer Family Concert series is sure to please all ages.

"Tunesmith" Linda Schrade is known for her soulful renditions of country, folk and bluegrass tunes. The popular singer had been active in music circles in the Capital District and throughout the Northeast and has recorded

**Voorheesville
Public Library**



two albums on the label "A Gentle Wind."

Schrade is joined in tonight's concert by partner David Kipthuth on five-string banjo. A veteran performer in many bluegrass and folk music groups, Kipthuth's accompaniment lends an added dimension to their "something serious—something silly" blend of cowboy tunes, ballads, and love songs.

Bring a blanket or lawn chair to the free performance on the library's back lawn. In the event of rain, the concert will be in the community room.

"Togetherness" will be celebrated in a very real way in the final event of the series when singer/storyteller Chris Holder presents two special programs emphasizing the sharing and passing on of family tales. On Aug. 24, at 7 p.m., Holder will host a Storytelling Workshop designed for kids in third grade and older and their parents, grandparents, or other favorite adult.

The multi-generation pro-

gram will develop story-telling skills and make the most out of interesting experiences, strange relatives, unusual pets, unique family traditions or whatever you feel is worth sharing. Feel free to bring a "memory trigger" such as a photo, heirloom, etc. to help get the relative juices flowing. Then, on Wed., Aug. 26, at 7 p.m. opportunities will have a great opportunity to share the spotlight with the nationally known Holder when he performs his own stories and songs in a concert for the whole family. Sign up is required for the Monday night workshop by calling 765-2791. The concert is free and open to the public. Funds for both programs were provided through a grant from the New York Council on the Arts.

In addition, the Upper Hudson Library System will provide an interpreter for the hearing impaired.

Summer Reading Club continues today with "Home Spun Fun" for children going into grades four through six. Presented by the Rensselaer County Junior Museum, the program will give kids a look at what life was like in New York when folks had to make things rather than buy them. Butter churning, wood working and spinning are all on the day's agenda. Sign up is required for a 2 or 3 p.m. session.

The club wraps up next week with "fests and films" for both age groups. On Aug. 18, children in kindergarten through grade three will watch "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," an animated version of the popular New York tale.

The action moves to New York City for fourth through sixth-graders on Aug. 19 when they see

"From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler." Both films begin at 2 p.m. and will be followed by a "Make Your Own Sundae" party.

Films are also on the schedule every Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Cool Kid's Cinema. Thursday, Aug. 13, "The Electric Blue Mother" is futuristic fun when a father and his three young children search for the perfect nanny. Also on the bill is "Winter of the Witch" starring Hermoine Gingold as a 300-year old witch who brings joy to all with her "Happiness pancakes".

Summer Story Hours finish up next week on Aug. 21, with a session scheduled for Mondays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Fall Story Hours begin the second week in September.

Christine Shields

Area students win award at Dartmouth

David Larabee of Voorheesville and Timothy Edgar of Glenmont have been named Rufus Choate Scholars at Dartmouth College.

Larabee, the son of John and Marcia Larabee, is a senior at the college.

Edgar, who is entering his junior year, is the son of Clement and Christina Edgar.

The award is presented to those students whose grade point average at the end of the academic year places them in the top five percent of their class.

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viewpoint on addictions

by Ellen L. Halligan, CAC

Good Question!

Last month I wrote an article giving some early warning signs and symptoms of alcoholism. I was surprised by the number of responses. One response came in the form of an anonymous question asking what I meant by a standard drink. Good question!

After stating that "Alcoholics develop a tolerance that masks frequent intoxication," I gave a general guide to avoid drinking problems as:

Drinking more than an average of two standard drinks a day or more than five on any given occasion.

A "standard drink" is defined as a 12 oz. can of beer, one ounce of an 86 proof distilled spirit, or a 4-5 oz. glass of wine. Strong drinks, like martinis and manhattans, are usually the equivalent of two or more "standard" drinks.

Some statistics show a startling pattern:

32% of American adults do not drink at all.
56% Average less than 2 drinks a day
12% Average more than two drinks a

day and account for consumption of almost two thirds of all the alcohol sold in this country! These are the problem drinkers.

In future articles we will deal with other early warning signs of a drinking problem. If you have any questions about your own drinking or the drinking of a loved one, please do not hesitate to call us.

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Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

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For example, a few missing teeth can be replaced with either a fixed bridge or a removable partial denture. The fixed bridge, due to the time involved and laboratory expense, will cost more, however, it does have the advantage of being fixed in place. Many individuals can't afford a fixed bridge so they

may opt for the less expensive alternative plan of a removable partial denture.

Within reason, the patient should know exactly what is going to be done, how long it will take, the cost, the alternatives, and the chances of further treatment in the future.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

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Pupils' quilt on display

A quilt created by Glenmont School children and paintings by area artists Carol Turner and Marjorie Scilipote are on display at the library this month.

The quilted wall hanging, made by the classes of Susan Almindo and Susan Lamora, celebrates the Hudson River Valley. "The project was a way for the children to learn about their home state while

Glenmont School at an assembly in June.

According to Library Director Barbara Mladinov, "The library is pleased to present the quilt. It nicely illustrates the library's New York Is Reading Country summer reading club theme." The quilt will be on display in the circulation area of the library.

Also at the library this month, are 14 views of Cape Cod in oils and acrylics by Slingerlands resident Carol Turner. She said the paintings are the accumulated result of many memorable June weeks at the Cape and that making the paintings and seeing them hanging on her walls at home somehow extends her vacation.

Marjorie Scilipote's pastels, oils and pen and ink drawings are also on display.

Scilipote has been painting for 33 years, "Since the birth of my five children, I learned to paint in self-defense. I had to do something for myself," she said.

The library is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed on Sundays until Labor Day.

Anna Jane Abaray



sharpening their map skills, and also a way to commemorate the upcoming Bethlehem Town Bicentennial," Almindo said.

Each of the 50 children did research on a state-related topic, wrote a poem and designed a square for the hanging.

The quilt's 48 squares depict New York's Dutch and Native American heritage, state's forts, flag, government, land forms, Uncle Sam and such New York inventions as the ice cream sundae. The quilt was assembled by parent volunteers Jo Ann Gerber, Deborah Treadgold and Tamara EnTin and presented to the

Apprentice bookbinders



Amy Ginsburg (left) and her sister Lisa take tips from their mother Gail during a bookbinding session last week at the Bethlehem Public Library. The Ginsburgs along with about 20 other kids are completing the Children's Writers Workshop. A publication party is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the library. Mel Hyman

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CLIP-N-SAVE

Voorheesville cultural society plans egg, bacon breakfast

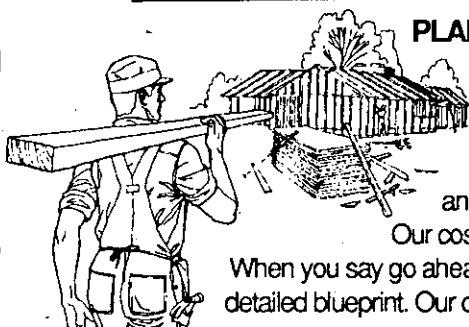
The Maple Avenue Cultural Legion Post 1493 on Sunday, Aug. 16. The society will sponsor an egg, bacon and sausage breakfast at the Voorheesville

adults, and \$2 for children. The group will use the proceeds for Christmas and Easter floats.

Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to noon. Cost will be \$3.50 for

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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Local residents anchor Albany area rowing club

By Emily Church

Not many people would know that a currach is a traditional Irish fishing boat with a wooden frame, canvas cover and oddly shaped oars. Fewer yet would know that it is used in competitive rowing throughout the Albany area.

Martin Lyden of Rensselaer began the Albany Currach Club in 1987 as a facet of the Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann, which is Gaelic for a gathering of Irish musicians. Lyden had started a local chapter of the Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann, an international group based in Dublin, several years before.

Since its founding, the Albany Currach Club has become more independent, attracting many members with no Irish background. "You definitely don't have to be Irish," said Bill Frank, a Club member since 1988. "But we like to think that we're involved in the Irish community."

A third of the club's active members live in Bethlehem, including Tom Hedderman, Tommy Schmitz, Deana Perry and Brian Gallagher.

The boat itself can be traced back to ancient times. "The design of the boat goes back close to 15,000 years," Frank said. "As legend goes, St. Brendan crossed the ocean with a currach rigged with a sail."

In more contemporary times, the currach has been used for fishing, herding cattle from the mainland to the islands and for transporting peat.

A currach bears almost no resemblance to the rowing shells used in international competition. The boat is much larger and more stable, with fixed seats and no rudder or keel. There is no cox-

swain in the boat and each man controls two oars which do not feather. "It's pretty competitive compared to rowing in the shells," Tommy Schmitz said.

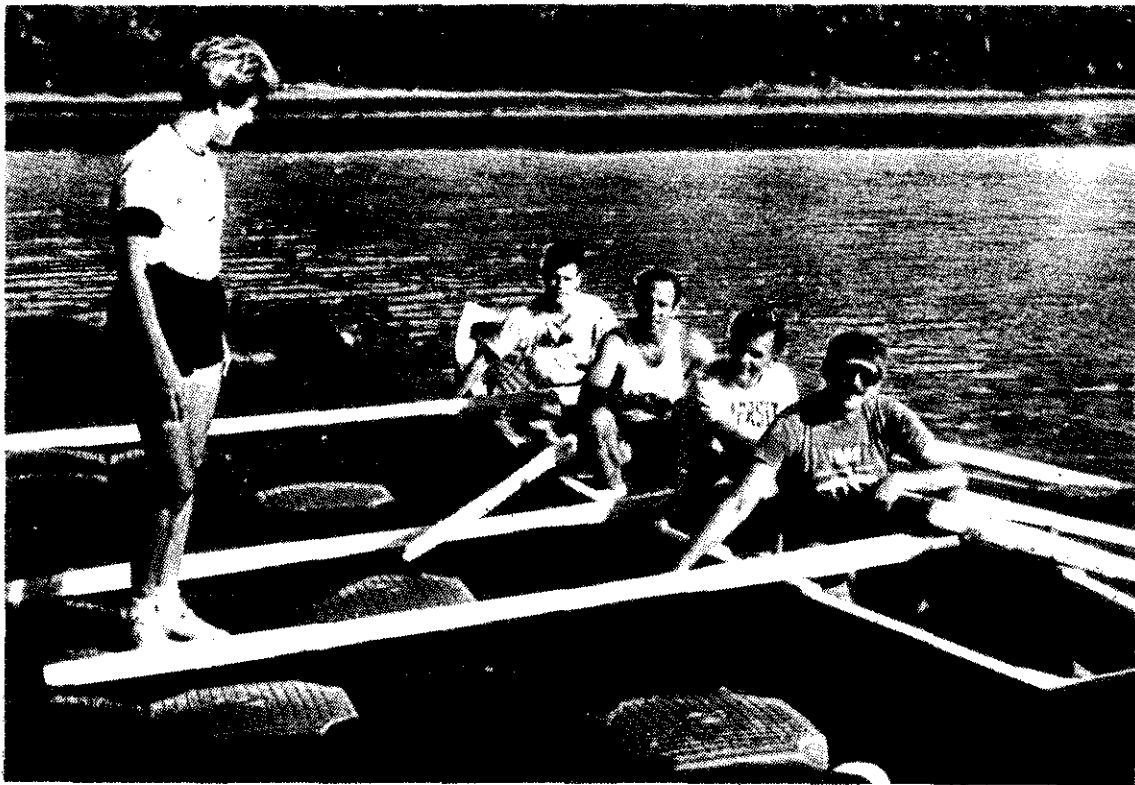
Club members enjoy the sport for its physical and social aspects, according to Jeanne Toth, a member for six years. "Camraderie is the number one focus," she said. "Everyone is in it for the exercise and the competition is more important to some than others."

The sport's Irish background is also an integral part of the Currach club. "The focus is fifty/fifty sport and steeping yourself in Irish culture and tradition," said Ed McConville of Valatie, a founding member of the club.

At the parties after regattas, socialization and Irish culture come together. "The Irish are very involved in all facets of their culture - music, dancing and language," Toth said. "It is hard to find people being impromptu and willing to get up and start singing. The Irish enjoy sharing their music and I see this happening especially at parties after races."

The Club has done well in competitive regattas, considering it has only been in existence for six years. The season runs from March through to December, with a half dozen regattas each year. The Club placed third overall in Pittsburgh, fourth in their own regatta and hope to place well in Milwaukee next week.

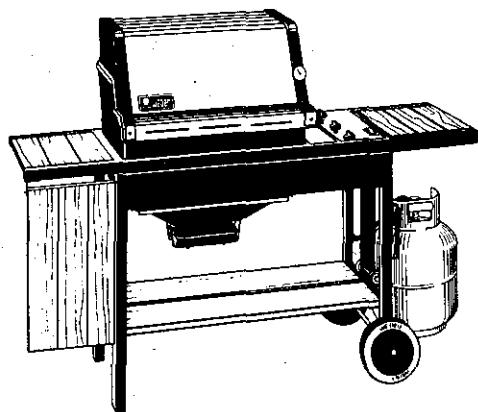
The Club owns two boats with 12 serious rowers. The teams are made up of the rowers who train the most often. "There is always an opportunity to row," McConville said. "The Members always get a chance to row, irrespective of their skill."



The Albany Rowing Club gets set to embark from the boat launch at the Corning Preserve. Pictured on this cool day in August were Jeanne Toth, Tom Hedderman (from rear of boat), Tommy Schmitz, Ed McConville and Bill Frank.

Emily Church

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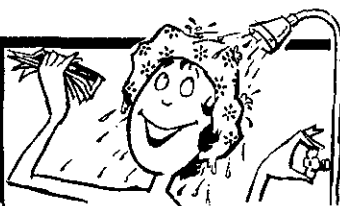
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Bethany I	10	Bethlehem Community	5
Voorheesville	18	Glenmont Community	17
St. Andrews	15	Delmar Reformed	4

Ex-coach to lecture on training methods

Russ Ebbetts, former head track coach at Bishop Gibbons and Union College, will talk about training schedules for a 15km race on Thursday, Aug. 13.

Topics covered will include: the season-long training plan, injury prevention, race day tips, realistic goal setting, dietary considerations and race tactics.

This hour-long talk, free to the public, is being presented by Hudson Mohawk Runners Club. It is the first of a series of five talks aimed at preparing the runner for the Stockade-a-thon race.

The seminar will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the SUNY Physical Education Building in Albany. Runners will be able to register for the Stockade-a-thon race at the time of the talk.

From the fringe



David Essex steadies himself for a chip shot during the sixth annual Rees Brothers Invitational Golf Tournament at the Sycamore Country Club last Friday. The first place team of Jack Dalton and Steve Cruise had a combined score of 176. Elaine McLain

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Tomboys succumb to more polished opponents

By Joshua Kagan

The all-star Bethlehem Tomboys 17 and 18-year-old softball year dropped all four tournament games against international competition in Syracuse over the Aug. 1-2 weekend.

"We have a very good defensive team, but we don't have the experience against good pitchers who throw around 70 miles per hour," Tomboy coach John Goggin said about his team.

After a rain delay, the Rochester Rockets defeated Bethlehem 9 to 3 on Saturday morning. Becky Goggin pitched all seven innings for the Tomboys, giving up only five hits. Rochester scored four runs off of errors. Bethlehem's Carolyn Myers had two RBIs. She drove in Marilou Flynn on a single. Lisa Dommermuth scored on Myers' groundout. Jen Banks stole second and third base then scoring on Linda Smith's groundout. "Our kids just didn't get the offense rolling," Goggin commented.

During the afternoon of Aug. 1, the Dutchess Debs blew out Bethlehem 13 to 0. Regina Conti pitched five innings for the Tomboys, giving up 12 hits and all 13 runs. Bethlehem only got one hit; a single by Melanie Dale. Dale was called up from the 16-year-old league to play. Goggin said she performed well throughout the tournament.

The Finger Lake Lakers beat the Tomboys 8 to 6 on Sunday, Aug. 2. Maurine Nuttall, Bethlehem's designated hitter, scored three runs for the Tomboys. Bethlehem's Dommermuth went 2 for 4 with a double, a single and two RBIs. Goggin said Dommermuth was the "premier player" for the Tomboys.

Bethlehem, Ontario's team defeated Bethlehem 11 to 8 on Sunday afternoon. Emily Barnes went

2 for 3 with one RBI for the Tomboys. Dommermuth continued her strong play, batting 3 for 3 with two RBIs. She finished with a .600 batting average for the tournament. Dommermuth also had several outstanding defensive plays against Bellville. Regina Conti pitched for Bethlehem.

For the tournament, Dale hit .333 and Flynn hit .300. Kirstin Kullberg hit .250 through the four games. Shortstop Linda and reserve catcher Nina Teresi played solid defense during the weekend.

Goggin said the Tomboys' opposition recruited players from several townships, while Bethlehem had 20 players to choose from. Many of Bethlehem's opposing players had college softball scholarships.

"The philosophy of Bethlehem Tomboys is that it's a recreational league set up for kids to play in a semi-competitive league," Goggin said. Many Tomboy opponents have a much different philosophy ... It's a tribute to the kids that they can stay competitive when they're selected from such a smaller pool."

These well-heeled teams often have a large, corporate sponsor, which pays almost every expense for the team. Tomboy players have to pay for their own meals, lodging, transportation and uniforms. The league only pays the tournament fees.



The 17 and 18-year-old Tomboys team includes (bottom from left) Mary Lou Flynn and Regina Conti, (second from bottom) Emily Barnes, Kirsten Kullberg, Maureen Nuttall, Jennifer Banks, (third) Melanie Banks, Lisa Dommermuth, Nina Teresi, Lynda Smith, Carolyn Myers, Becky Goggin, (top) Ted Danz, John Goggin, Dick Dale and Jim Smith.

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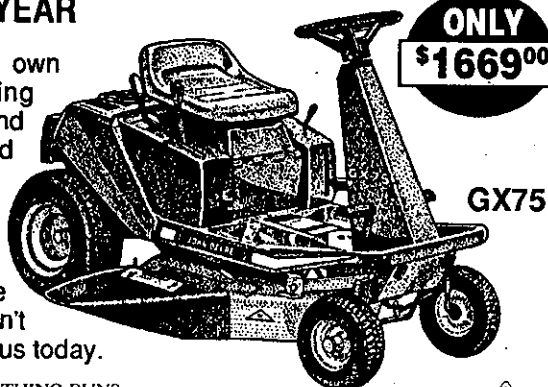
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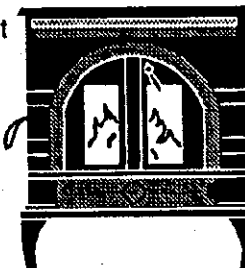
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Homestead could be the final straw □ Farmers

By Mel Hyman

If the Homestead provision stays on the books in Bethlehem, it's going to be one more reason for farmers to throw in the towel.

That's the opinion of dairy farmer Doug LaGrange of Echo-Glen Farms in Feura Bush, one of the few family-run dairy operations still surviving in southern Albany County.

LaGrange figures that the Homestead Act could be particularly burdensome for older, retired farmers who do not qualify for an agricultural assessment or are not included within an agricultural district.

The Homestead provision, which the Town Board passed by a narrow 3-2 margin in the early spring, allows farms and commercial enterprises to be taxed at a higher rate than residential properties.

Older people who have retired, yet still want to hang onto their

land for sentimental reasons, would not ordinarily qualify for agricultural tax breaks because they don't generate the income from agriculture that's required by law.

Homestead represents another impediment to retired folks who wish to pass on their property to relatives or friends willing to put the land back into production, LaGrange said. "These farms could have been in the family for generations and suddenly they're ripped

The Bethlehem Town Board has until the end of the year to rescind the Homestead provision. No one was strongly in favor of it at the time it was up for a vote and its future seems uncertain.

Grass-roots opposition from the farming and business communities helped convince the Bethlehem Central School Board to scrap the idea.

There are other factors that make farming a precarious business these days. Among them is

the cost of insurance, LaGrange noted. "It's just skyrocketing. Workmen's compensation. The policy on the farm itself. It's crazy. These things come flying at you from all directions."

People shopping the local supermarkets take for granted relatively stable prices for milk and produce, he said, but as more and more family farms fold, and are replaced by large corporations, then the days of 25-cent corn will be long gone.

out from under them."

Most of these properties contain "20 or more acres and a couple of horses" and are normally well-maintained. It's this type of open space, he ventured, that makes Bethlehem an attractive place to live.

When the burden becomes too great and the land is sold and developed, then people will bemoan the changing nature of the landscape, he added. But by then it will be too late.

(From Page 1)

Then there's the price of equipment. Back in the '50s you could purchase a tractor for around \$1,000. Now, the same horsepower machine — with a lot more gadgetry, of course — can cost upwards of \$50,000.

"I'd say they're being discouraged," Mead said. "There's a big debt load to start out with and a relatively small return. Their life's investment is in the land and machinery."

Although Mead gets a lot of people inquiring about one, two or five-acre parcels on his 200-acre beef farm on Mead's Lane, he has no intention of letting it go piecemeal or even in total.

As an active member of the Albany County Farm Bureau, he's working for changes in the laws that could ease the burden somewhat.

It's been a few years since Charlie Waldenmaier got up at 3 in the morning to tend to his 300-plus

dairy cows, but he knows a lot of what it takes to keep a farm going. Even though he turns 80 in December, he's held onto 800 acres of farmland that he rents out to several people in the Feura Bush Road and Elsmere Avenue areas.

At one time, Delmar was heavily laced with dairy farms and Albany County was one of the best dairy markets in the state. Waldenmaier traces the precipitous decline in large part to paltry prices paid for dairy products over the years despite continually rising costs. "People will go out and buy a bottle of wine or beer but if they have to pay a little more for milk, they'll complain."

Technology has made gigantic leaps in many areas, but farmers are still at the mercy of Mother Nature. "The weather can be a big problem," Waldenmaier said. "One of the guys renting for me went out and made a cutting (of hay) last week. It took a day to dry, and then we got hit with that thunderstorm and there it was. All baled but all wet."

Along with the unpredictable weather patterns in the Northeast, plus soft market prices, the cost of farm equipment has gone through the roof, Waldenmaier said. "I used to rent the whole place out to one guy. He was paying \$110,000 and \$120,000 for a tractor and before long he lost everything he had. ... Now, with this Homestead Act, that's really putting a squeeze on them. You either have to sell out or close up shop. You can't meet expenses."

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Ventriloquists, magicians and the Warren County Sheriff's Department will be among the many attractions at the festival.

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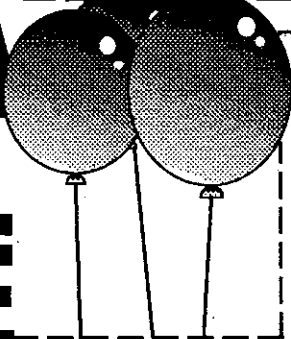
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BACK TO SCHOOL

PART I



Elsmere School kindergartners Vanessa Pieville and Shawn McAvoy on the first day of school, September 12, 1990.

-Elaine McLain

KINDERFEAR

By Kathleen Shapiro

Not knowing where to find the bathroom is a bad feeling.

Being too scared to ask is even worse.

Each September, scores of new kindergartners face the challenge of being small people in a big, new world full of unfamiliar faces, confusing bus schedules and strange bathrooms.

Entering kindergarten can be a harrowing experience even for the most jaded day care graduate, but it can also take its toll on

[*KINDERFEAR*/page 26

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Kinderfear

(From Page 25)

anxious parents. Fortunately, local school officials who've seen it all say there are a number of things families can do to make the transition easier, both for children and adults.

Many Capital District schools welcome their new kindergartners with special orientation programs designed to help clear up some of the most common fears before they hit. Starting this year, Bethlehem kindergartners are being invited to visit the classroom with their parents just before the start of school for individual one-hour sessions with the pupil's new teacher. Families will be able to ask questions, look around the building, and run through the routine to make sure the first day holds as few surprises as possible.

"A lot of kids feel this is 'real school,' and they're nervous about

that," said Helen Salamoni, a kindergarten teacher at Slingerlands Elementary School. "They're nervous about where their bus is, where to find their classroom, a lot of the things that seem small to us."

Bathrooms, however, are still the number one cause of anxiety among many pupils, said Salamoni.

"I had kids last year who were afraid to use the bathroom," she recalled, "because it was all the way down this long hall, and it had big stalls. It was very intimidating for a lot of them."

Visiting the school ahead of time is a good way to put everyone at ease, agree school officials. Some districts sponsor picnics or informal meetings, while others set up summertime "practice runs" that allow new pupils to ride the bus to school and find their way around without the pressure and distraction of first day jitters.

If the district doesn't offer an introductory program, parents

might want to consider doing it on their own, or at least going through a verbal run-through well ahead of time to help give their children a sense of confidence.

Sometimes the anxiety the parents feel is passed on to the child, and that's not a good thing.

James Kabowski

"The biggest anxiety kids have is the unexpected, so the more you can tell them about the school day and what will happen, the better off they'll be," advised North Colonie Principal Maureen Flaherty, who heads the Blue Creek Elementary School in Latham.

For many families, transportation can be a fearful experience. "The parents may be more anxious than the students in some

ways," said Voorheesville Elementary School Principal Edward Diegel, who oversees the arrival each September of the school's "Kindergarten Express," which gives kids a chance to find their bus stop and take a trial ride to school the day before classes start.

Both parents and youngsters usually feel better about getting on the bus once they know the routine, he said.

Parents should also encourage their children to rely on other adults if they need to, added Flaherty. "It's important for them to know that the teacher and the bus driver can be helpful," she said.

At Roessleville Elementary School in South Colonie, that point is stressed the first day, when kindergartners are given a tour of the building and introduced to the school nurse, the secretaries and other staff members, said school Principal James Karbowski.

"A 15-minute tour relieves a lot of anxiety," he said.

Given a few days and a little bit of tender loving care, most chil-

dren adjust fairly quickly to the routine.

"For most students, it's just the newness of the whole thing," said Diegel. "There are several new adults in their lives—a classroom teacher, a music teacher, a gym instructor. Some of the independence they may have had before is curtailed, but they get used to it."

"Some students are comfortable the first day, others take a few days, some take a week. It really varies," he said. "Every batch is a new batch."

For parents—especially those who are nervous about sending their first child off to school—stressing the positive aspects of entering kindergarten is a vital step in the right direction.

"Sometimes the anxiety the parents feel is passed on to the child, and that's not a good thing," said Karbowski.

Keeping the lines of communication open is the best thing a parent can do, agree school officials.

"It's helpful for parents to be excited and enthusiastic," said Diegel. "Don't dwell on all the things that could go wrong."

Taking children on a summer shopping expedition to buy supplies and bright magnets for hanging school papers on the refrigerator can lend an air of excitement to the occasion instead of a feeling of dread, suggested Flaherty.

"Reinforce the notion that school is going to be fun," she said.

By saving all the papers and drawings from throughout the year, families can make a kindergarten time capsule charting their child's progress, added Salamoni. "By the end of the year, it can be amazing to see how much the kids have grown."

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St. Rose loan program to aid students and parents

This fall, the College of Saint Rose is offering a variety of week-end courses for students who have demanding work and family schedules.

Offered through the College's Weekend Advantage program, the courses offer students an opportunity to continue their college studies while attending class every other weekend. The courses offer the same blend of liberal arts and professional preparation as weekday courses and fulfill requirements toward a Saint Rose degree. The same faculty who teach the traditional courses also prepare, review and teach Weekend Advantage classes.

The College of Saint Rose is accepting applications for a new loan program that will provide a total of \$2 million to students and their parents over the course of the next two years.

The Saint Rose Loan program is intended to assist students and their parents in paying for costs for expenses that are not covered by grants, scholarships or federally guaranteed student loan programs. The majority of the loan money is earmarked for full- or part-time students who can defer repayment until after graduation and the remainder is available to parents who have to begin repayment immediately.

All present or prospective Saint

Rose undergraduate and graduate students taking at least six credits a semester are eligible for assistance from the program, regardless of need. A student must also be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

Loans made to independent students will have to be signed by both the student and the parent or guardian. Loans made to independent students, with no co-signer, will be subject to a credit check or there will be restrictions on the amount that may be borrowed. Students and their parents will have up to 10 years to pay back the loan.

Loans will be made up to the cost of attendance less financial aid to a maximum of \$15,000. The

minimum loan is \$1,000 and the college says the average loan will be approximately \$6,000.

Classes begin Aug. 31 and registration continues until Aug. 28. For information or to apply for the Saint Rose Loan Program, contact the financial aid office at 454-5168.

Students seeking to advance themselves through weekend studies may also be eligible for the College's Experienced Adult Program. Students can earn credit through the program by preparing a portfolio that documents learning through life experience.

For information about The College of Saint Rose Weekend Advantage or the Experienced Adult Program, call 454-5143.

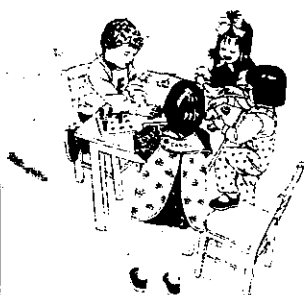
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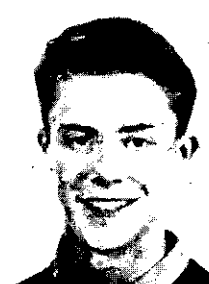
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High school hero still touches teacher's life

By Jack Rightmyer

It's that time of year when I start thinking about Brother Mostyn. He was the vice-principal and the head track coach at Bishop Gibbons High School and a major influence in my life.

In 1972 when I was a freshman, there were over 500 boys enrolled there, and about 498 of them were bigger than me. Most of the students had hair down to their shoulders and sideburns growing into their mouths. The school and everything in it seemed gigantic. I remember feeling very nervous on that first day, which might explain why I lost my locker key.

I had been in school for only an hour before I realized that my key

was missing. Maybe it had fallen out of my pocket, I thought. Maybe it had dropped it in one of the classrooms.

After a few minutes though I began to realize what had really happened. When I came to school, I put my key in the lock, opened the locker, took out a few books, and then I shut the door with the key still in the lock and walked to my homeroom. Somebody must have my key, I thought. I looked up and down the crowded hallway to see if anyone was watching me.

So now what was I supposed to do? Here it was an hour into my first day of high school, and I had already lost my locker key. I felt like running home. Maybe I was

too immature to be in high school. I sure didn't look old enough to be there. The time was ticking away. Not only was my locker key gone, but now I was going to be late for my next class. What a disastrous first day!

getting off the school bus to walk into the building some big football player knocked into me, and when I hit the ground everything in my pocket fell in the sewer?

I opened up the heavy wooden door of the main office and walked

laughed. She moved her head to the right and said, "Brother Mostyn, did you hear that? We have a young man out here who has lost his locker key."

A tall brother, somewhat balding, wearing dark glasses, a mustache and beard walked out of the office. He was smiling. "Come on into my office," he said. I followed him in "What's your name?" he asked, sitting on the edge of his desk.

"Jack Rightmyer," I said, my voice a bit shaky.

"What happened, Jack?" He was still smiling.

I swallowed again. "Well, Brother, I guess I wasn't thinking right when I came in to school this morning because when I opened up my locker I left my key in the lock, and when I was sitting in my first class I put my hand in my pocket and I didn't feel the key so I went back to my locker to find the key, but it wasn't there. I guess someone took it, and I guess I have to pay for a new one."

Brother Mostyn stuck out his hand. "Well, Jack, congratulations. You've set the all-time record on losing your locker key." I shook his hand and even smiled, sort of. "Let's get you a new key and a new locker," he said.

We walked upstairs to my locker. It seemed like every student we passed yelled out "Hey Brother." Brother Mostyn seemed to know all of them. He shook their hands, patted some of them on the back, and asked how their summer had been. Walking with him was like walking with a rock star or a famous politician. It was like everyone wanted to get a piece of him. As we walked, he asked me a few questions about my family and where I lived and what my favorite subjects were. I was almost happy I had lost my locker key. "Do you like any sports?" he

Walking with him was like walking with a rock star or a famous politician. It was like everyone wanted to get a piece of him.

I began walking downstairs to the main office. I had to tell someone about the missing key. But what should I say? They were probably going to yell at me, and they might even give me a detention. Maybe I could say some big hairy senior walked by and grabbed the key out of my hand? Maybe I could say that when I was

inside. There were about four or five big students standing in there talking to one of the secretaries. They all turned their heads in my direction. "What can I do for you? Are you lost?" said the secretary.

I swallowed hard. "I lost my locker key," I said.

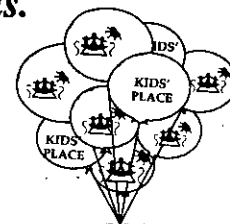
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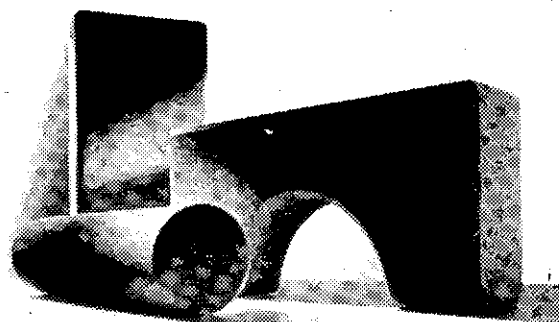
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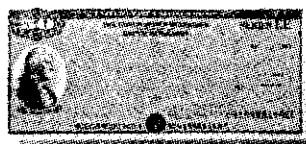
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asked.

"I like baseball, basketball, golf, just about every sport," I said.

"Did you ever hear of cross country?" I shook my head no. "Cross country is like a road race, but you run on fields and paths, up and down hills. I'm the cross country and track coach, and I think you'd be a good runner."

"I'm not much of a runner," I told him, "but I'm a pretty good basketball player. I'm going to try out for the hoop team."

"Well, Jack, I hope you make the team, but if you change your mind let me know." I told him I would. He then helped me move my books and notebooks into my new locker. He wrote out a pass for me to give to my teacher. We shook hands again.

"It was nice to meet you, Jack, I hope you have a better afternoon." And then he disappeared back into a crowd of students who had been waiting to talk to him.

After that day, whenever I passed by Brother Mostyn in the crowded hall, he would always call me by name and say hello. I was only a puny freshman, but somehow he had made me feel important. A few months later, on the day after basketball tryouts, I passed him in the hallway. "How did you do at tryouts?" he asked. I told him that I was cut. "Well, we're starting indoor track next week. Why don't you come to our meeting?"

I did go to the meeting, and I did run indoor track. I finished last in my first two races but after those races Brother Mostyn always found something positive to say. "Your stride looked good,"

he'd say. "Next time try to stay with the pack for as long as you can."

Toward the end of the season, I began beating a few people. At first it was only two or three, then in spring track I started finishing in the middle of the pack. During my sophomore year, I ran cross country, indoor track and spring track. That was the year I began winning medals. My time started improving. I began scoring points for the track team.

After my junior year, Brother Mostyn was transferred to another school, so he never saw me win my first race. He never saw me as a senior set the school record in the two-mile run for both indoor and outdoor track. I did see him one last time, only a few weeks before I graduated. He was visiting the school for a few days and we had a chance to talk. We talked about my first day in high school when I lost my locker key. "You made me feel like I wasn't such a jerk even though I lost my locker key," I told him, "and it made me feel good that you remembered my name and always talked to me in the hallway, and I really liked how you wanted me to run track."

He smiled. "Of course I wanted you to run track. I could tell when you walked in that office that there was nothing phony about you. You never gave me some long story about losing your key. You accepted responsibility for it yourself. That took some guts. I never knew you'd be a good runner, that happened because you worked at it. I just knew that a kid with your attitude was the type of kid I liked to coach. You made yourself into

a good runner because you believed it could happen. You came to practice and worked hard every day. As a teacher for all these years, I've found that there's a lot of good in everybody. My job is to try and get that good stuff out."

So now I'm about to start my 13th year as a teacher. And here I sit getting myself prepared for school by remembering how Brother Mostyn treated a four-foot-eleven inch freshman nobody who wandered into his office to say he'd lost his locker key. Brother Mostyn believed that there was a lot of good in everybody, and I witnessed how he was able to get that good stuff out. And that's a pretty decent goal for me to shoot for every year.

New law to give students more say

A new federal Law, IDEA (Individuals with Disabilities Act), offers high school students with disabilities a more active role in planning their transition to adult life.

High school students in New York state who receive services through a school district Committee on Special Education, or who have disabilities that will affect their career planning should contact the state Office of Vocational and Education Services for Individuals with Disabilities through the CSE or through the school's guidance office.

Once contact is made, a vocational rehabilitation counselor will be assigned to work with the student.

Schools to give free meals

For the first time, all public and non-public schools in New York will participate in a "Direct Certification" program for free meals and free milk.

Under the program, eligible families, participating in the state's food stamp or aid to dependent children program, will receive a letter from the Department of Social Services that will automatically qualify them for free meals and free milk.

Although there has been no substantial change in the enrollment procedure since last year, the application process has been streamlined. These changes include:

- The use of monthly family income information.
- Simplified instructions for reporting foster child "personal use" income.
- The use of one application for all children from the household with the same food stamp or ADC case number.
- Reporting only the Social Security number of the adult who signs the application.

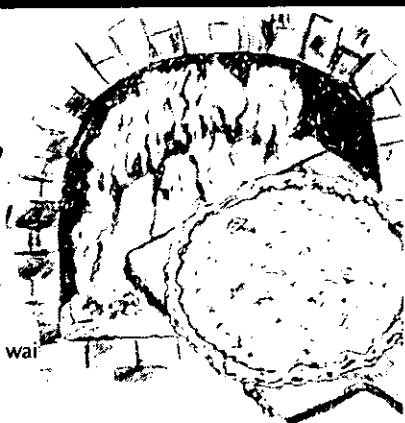
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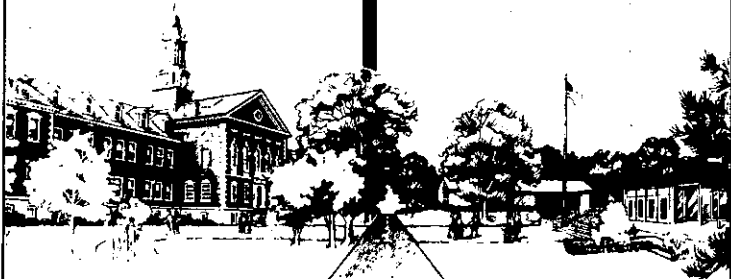
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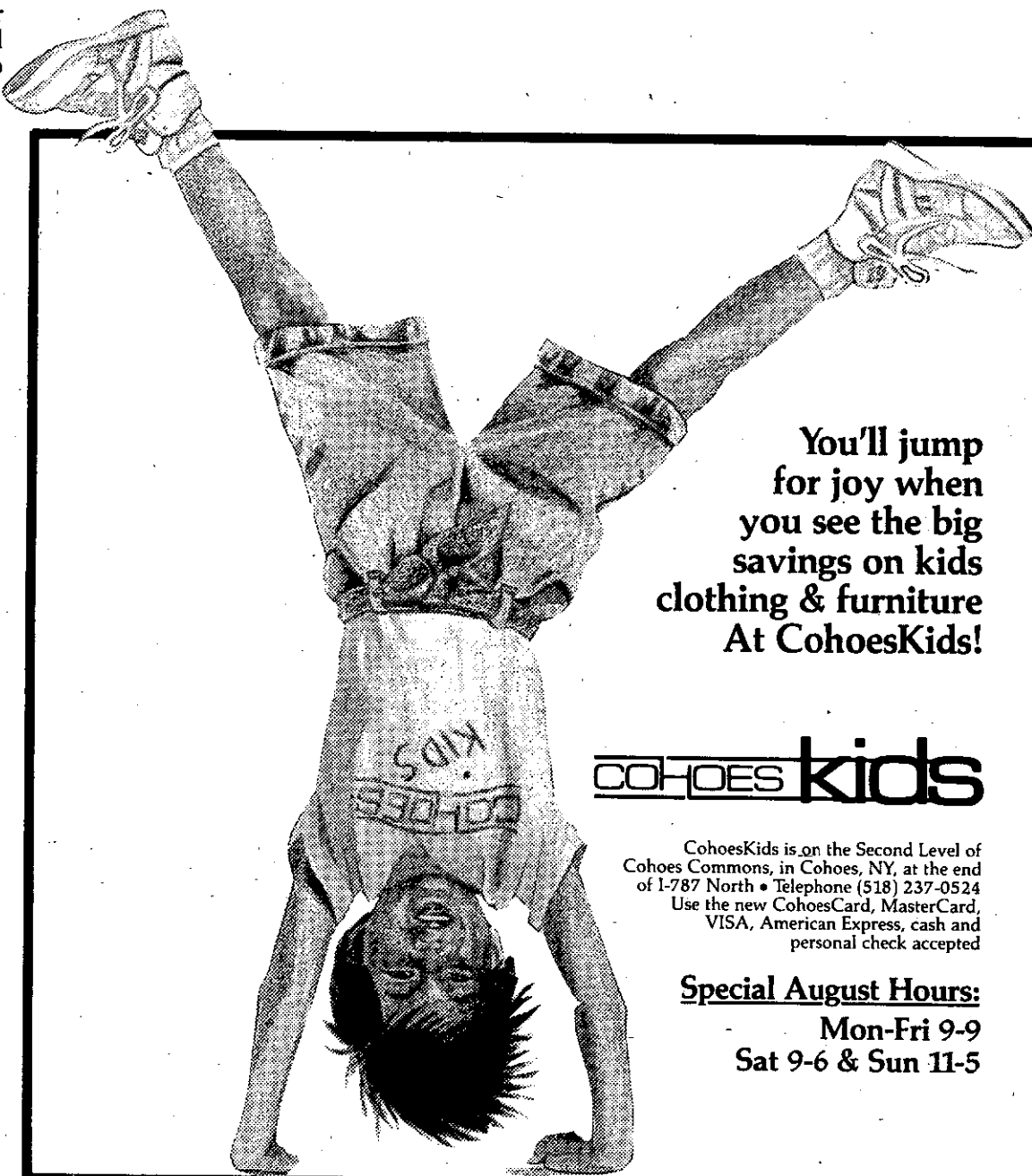


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Tracy Formica and John Richter

Formica, Richter to wed

Andrea and Daniel Formica of Glenmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Alyson Formica, to John Paul Richter, son of Marie and Paul Richter of Albany.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names

and Austin Beauty School. She is employed by Fleet Bank in Albany.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy and Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed by Sears in Colonie.

A July 1993 wedding is planned.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Deanna Arlene, to Arlene and Paul Rappoccio, Glenmont, June 11.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Christopher Michael, to Laura M. and Scott A. Jones, Delmar, June 5.

Boy, Paul Thomas, to Catherine S. and Dan L. Lowenski, Delmar, July 7.

Girl, Lauren Elizabeth, to Debra and Richard Bleezarde, Glenmont, July 10.

Girl, Heather Elizabeth, to Bethany and Robert Durfee Jr., Voorheesville, July 10.

Girl, Brittany Grace, to Sally and Timothy Fitzpatrick, Delmar, July 14.

Boy, Bradley William, to Leigh P. and Christopher J. Cole, Delmar, July 16.

Girl, Tara Nicole, to Viviana Marcatili-Keir and Brian C. Keir, Delmar, July 16.

Out of town

Girl, Kelsey Whytock, to Bonnie Sutter and Dr. Rory Wood of Missoula, Mont. Grandparent, Madelene Sutter of Delmar.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lamouree

Hanley, Lamouree wed

Carrie Lynn Hanley, daughter of Carol and Ray Davignon of South Glens Falls, was married to Christopher Shawn Lamouree, son of Linda and Alfred G. Lamouree Jr. of Delmar, on June 6.

The bride is a graduate of Queensbury Senior High School.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hudson Valley Community College and the State University of New York at Brockport.

He attended Zone 5 Law Enforcement Academy Session 5 and is employed by the the Warren County Sheriff's Department as a patrol officer.

Matron of honor was Laurie Schierloh, sister of the bride, and

the maid of honor was Kimberly Goodson. Bridesmaids were Lisa Ricciardelli, Jeri Lynn Hanley, sister of the bride, and Michelle Lamouree, sister of the groom.

The best man was Antoine Karam. Ushers were Paul Wells, Jamie Fidd, James Molesky and Kenneth Hanley, brother of the bride.

The wedding was performed at St. Mary's Church in Glens Falls by Father J. O'Brien. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A reception took place at The Club Hamilton on Lake George.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple resides in Warrensburg.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Field trips can help children learn language

(This article is the first in a series of three by Art Leder, who has been a speech and language pathologist for 15 years. Leder has worked in public schools in Lenox, Mass., at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Albany and in Bethlehem schools. He has taught undergraduate and graduate level college courses at North Adams State College and the College of Saint Rose.)

Frequently, parents of young children ask me how they can foster speech and language skills. It is important to know that learning to listen and speak properly takes time and practice.

These skills don't just happen, but must be taught. Although good speech standards are important in the home, parents should not expect "perfect" speech, but should encourage the best speech that a child is capable of producing.

Learning a language comes best from real experiences. Parents should provide a variety of stimulating trips and discussions with young children.

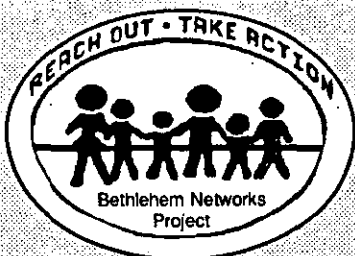
A child's first trip to a fire station, post office, bakery, police station and, most important of all, the local library, should not wait until a formal nursery school or kindergarten program.

I call these "language experience trips," and they should be short, only about one-half hour in length.

On the way to the location, parents should tell the child where they are going, and mention a few objects they expect to see. Once at the site, discuss the color, size and purpose of all items seen. Encourage "hands-on" time at each place, and model proper questioning of a supervising adult.

On the way home, encourage the child to talk about what they saw, heard, felt and smelled. Have the child share the experience with someone who did not attend but wants to "know how the trip went."

These experiences will be a wonderful language time for the parent and child. It is always fun to watch the child's "wide eyes" as they see all the new and exciting people and objects found on each trip.



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June and Gordon Root

Roots celebrate anniversary

Gordon and June Root of Ocala, Fla., formerly of Slingerlands, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a dinner party given by their children at Veeder's Restaurant in Colonie.

The Roots were married July 25, 1942, in Dillon, S.C.

They have three children: Charles L. Root of Randolph, N.J.,

Christine Root of Albany and Ellen Paterson of Homer, Cortland County; and three grandchildren.

Gordon Root is retired from the Armour Company. He served as a captain in the U. S. Army during World War II.

June Root was a beautician in Delmar.

Ellman, Paris to wed in March

Mrs. Henda Strasser of Elsmere and Dr. Albert Ellman of Guilderland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Romi Ellman, to Jack Paris, son of Al and Gretchen Paris of Troy.

Ellman is a registered dietician at Holycross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Paris is studying at the University of Miami School of Law.

A March wedding is planned.

Dean's list

The following students were named to the spring term dean's list for the 1991-92 school year.

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass. — Donna McAndrews, Delmar.

Saint Michael's College, Colchester, Vt. — Kevin J. Mosmen, Delmar.

Siena College — Judith A. Cox, Cynthia M. Murphy, Steven M. Nieckarz, Ronelle M. Tymchyn, Andrew J. Whitney, Altamont; Albert D. Skop, Delmar; Brian P. McCarville, Renee B. Rodriguez, Glenmont; Marsha A. DiNapoli, Robert J. Kilroy, Ravena; Gregory M. Hearn, Ruth E. Sedlock, Selkirk; John M. Kessler, Slingerlands; and Orion J. Colfer, Thomas J. Martin, Lisa A. Semenick, Harold A. Weaver, Voorheesville.

Choate Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, Conn. — Brad Miller, Glenmont.

LeMoyne College, Syracuse — Catherine Reilly, Voorheesville.

Simmons College, Boston — Karma Paoletti, Delmar.

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. — Emily Fraser, Delmar.

Class of '92

Phillips Exeter Academy — Jonathan Edward Scholes, Delmar.

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine — Margot A. Downs, Delmar, B.A.

Ithaca College — Jeffrey S. Ellenbogen, Delmar, B.A.

Northeastern University, Boston — David L. McCabe, Altamont, B.S.; Glenn B. Castle, Delmar, B.S.

Hobart College — David E. Belfort, Slingerlands, B.A.

Conway promoted on Coast Guard cutter

Nicholas B. Conway, son of Robert A. Conway of Delmar, was recently promoted to the rank of Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class, while serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Bittersweet, homeported in Woods Hole, Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McNeil Jr.

Harper, McNeil marry

Lisa Harper, daughter of Robert and Mary Ann Harper of Albany, was married to Theodore McNeil Jr., son of Theodore and Mary Ann McNeil of Delmar, on April 25.

The Rev. Randall Paterson conducted the service at Saint Catherine of Siena Church in Albany. A reception followed at the Canfield Casino in Saratoga Springs.

Tricia Secor was maid of honor. Lynn Foley, Kathy Fallon, Erinn McNeil and Lynne McNeil were bridesmaids. Kristen Meister was

the flower girl.

Chris Rosetti was best man. Chip Cowles, Rick Murphy, Gary Smith and Tom Herkenham were ushers. Lucas Bell was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Maginn High School and Siena College.

The groom is a graduate of Colonie Central High School and the University at Albany.

After a wedding trip to St. Lucia and the Grand Canyon, the couple lives in Albany.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed. The close-up of the couple should be clear and sharp.

Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

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Photographer

Gustave Lorey Studio Don Smith Photographer, 211 Old Loudon Rd. Latham, NY 783-2231. Wedding Packages and Social Events. Full coverage or hourly rates.

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Jewelers

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Honeymoon

Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

Travelhost Travel Agency. Let our experienced travel consultants help plan your special Honeymoon. Call 439-9477, Main Square, Delmar.



Voorheesville cultural society plans bacon, egg breakfast

The Maple Avenue Cultural Society of Voorheesville will sponsor an egg, bacon and sausage breakfast at the Voorheesville Legion Post 1493 on Sunday, Aug. 16.

Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to noon. Cost will be \$3.50 for adults, and \$2 for children. The group will use the proceeds for Christmas and Easter floats.

For information, call 765-4150.

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Obituaries

Meredith A. Clapper

Meredith A. Clapper, 88, of Cedar Hill, Selkirk, former teacher, died Thursday, July 30, at her home.

Born in Selkirk, she taught in West Paulet, Vt., Osining, Westchester County, and in the Staten Island school system before retiring.

Miss Clapper graduated from Russell Sage College, Troy, and received her master's degree from Columbia University in New York City.

Koreen Schuettinger

Koreen E. Barker Schuettinger, 43, formerly of Selkirk, died Tuesday, Aug. 4, at her home in Goose Creek, S.C.

Born in Utica, Oneida County, she was a 1967 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and had received an associate's degree from Albany Business College. She lived in Selkirk until a year ago, when she moved to South Carolina.

She had worked as an executive secretary for 14 years at New York State Telephone Association Inc. in Albany.

Mrs. Schuettinger was very active in the town of Coeymans Republican Club.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth A. Schuettinger of Goose Creek, S.C.; a daughter, Jenna Schuettinger of South Carolina; her father, Chester N. Barker of Selkirk; her stepmother, Ruth Finley Barker of Selkirk; a sister, Barbara Martin of Menands; a stepsister, Barbara Carocciolo of South Carolina; and her grandfather, Paul W. Barker of Utica.

A service was held in the Grace United Methodist Church, Ravena. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Coeymans

Contributions may be made to St. Jude's Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

Peter W. Jones

Peter William Jones, 81, of Delaware Turnpike, New Scotland, died Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the Albany County Nursing Home.

Born in Feura Bush, he owned the Delmar Liquor Store for more than 20 years. He was retired.

Mr. Jones was a member of the Masons and the Bethlehem Rod and Gun Club, the Lions Club, and the Onesquethaw Fire Company.

He was husband of the late Katherine Patterson Jones.

Survivors include a daughter, Judith Von Ronne of Unionville; a sister, Bertha Gerard; a brother, Leonard Jones; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were from Meyers Funeral Home. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Albany.

Ryan Whitney Bacher

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Aug. 30, for Ryan Whitney Bacher, 10 of Greenock Road, who died July 25 at Woods Hole, Mass.

Police believe his stepfather, Frank A. Bacher Jr., shot and killed him and his mother, Cynthia Jane Whitney Bacher, and then himself.

A fifth-grade pupil at Albany Academy, Ryan was attending the Children's School of Oceanographic Institute in Woods Hole at the time of his death. He played Little League baseball and was a member of the Troy Academy

Hockey League.

He is survived by a brother, Clark Esmond Bacher, and maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Whitney of Niskayuna.

A memorial service will be held for Ryan and his mother at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany.

Contributions in their memory may be made to the Memorial Fund at St. Peter's Church.

Cynthia Bacher

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Aug. 30, for Cynthia Jane Whitney Bacher, 31, of Greenock Road, Delmar, who died July 25 at Woods Hole, Mass.

Police believe her husband, Frank A. Bacher Jr., shot and killed her and her son, Ryan Whitney Bacher, and then himself.

Born in Beacon, Dutchess County, Mrs. Bacher was a registered nurse who worked at St. Peter's Hospital until she gave up her career to care for her family.

A magna cum laude graduate of Sage Junior College in Albany, Mrs. Bacher was an artist and a communicant of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Albany.

Survivors include a son, Clark Esmond Bacher; her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Whitney of Niskayuna; two sisters, Catherine M. Cruso of Albany and Elizabeth J. McKeone of Schenectady; and a brother, Peter D. Whitney of El Segundo, Calif.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, p.m. Aug. 30, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany.

Contributions in their memory may be made to the Memorial Fund at St. Peter's Church.

Tyler Glenn Waldron

Tyler Glenn Waldron, died shortly after birth Thursday, July 30, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Survivors include his parents, Earl G. and Heidi Steadman Waldron of Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, and his maternal grandmother, Patricia Lavertue Steadman of Mechanicville.

Services were from Eastlawn Cemetery, Williamstown, Mass.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospital Labor & Delivery, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Arrangements were by Dunn Funeral Home, Mechanicville.

Paul N. Vagianelis

Paul N. Vagianelis, 71, of Somerset Drive, Slingerlands, died Tuesday, Aug. 4, at his home.

Born in Gloversville, he was a graduate of Gloversville High School.

For the last 27 years, he was a part owner of the Holiday Inn in Johnstown. He was a previous owner of the Place for Steaks in Clifton Park.

Mr. Vagianelis was a member of St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Stephens Vagianelis; four daughters, Ann Collazo of Needham, Mass., Lisa Fones of Pelham, N.H., Diane Vagianelis and Donna Austin, both of Slingerlands; a stepson, Jay Roehner of Henniker, N.H.; a sister Anastasia Solomos of Albany; a brother, James Vagianelis of Amsterdam; and six grandchildren.

Services were from St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Albany.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery, Albany.

Arrangements were by Tebbutt Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or St. Peter's Home Care.

Louise Edwards

Louise Filkins Edwards, 57, of Route 85A, New Scotland, died Tuesday, Aug. 4, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mrs. Edwards was born in Albany and lived in New Scotland for several years.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, James H. Edwards of Schenec-

tady; a daughter, Suzanne Lynn Trudell of Cohoes; four sons, James Edwards of Schenectady, Donald Edwards of Colonie, William Edwards of Albany and Randy Edwards of Guilderland; her mother, Helen Lambert Filkins of New Scotland; a brother, Wilbur Filkins of Tucson, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

Services were from Reilly & Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, New Scotland.

Lillian B. Hannan

Lillian M. Bonacker Hannan, 77, of Delmar, a former saleswoman, died Friday, July 31, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Rensselaer, she had lived in Delmar for the past 44 years.

Mrs. Hannan worked for the Bayer Company in Rensselaer until she retired in 1944. More recently, she was a saleswoman for Whitney's Department Store and later for Lodge's Clothing, both in Albany, before retiring in 1973.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur J. Hannan of Delmar; two brothers, Harry Bonacker of Albany and Harold Bonacker of Rensselaer; and three sisters, Harriet Whitaker of Cazenovia, Madison County, Helen Chamber of Colonie and Joyce Benedetto of Rensselaer.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Greenbush.

Patricia MacDonald

Patricia Ann MacDonald, 73, of Crystal Rivers in Florida, formerly of Elsmere, died Monday, July 27, at her home.

Born in Elsmere, she was a Capital District resident until she moved to Florida 12 years ago.

A homemaker, she was a practicing Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Richard E. MacDonald; two sons, Richard E. MacDonald III of Ocoee, Fla., and Michael A. MacDonald of East Freedom, Penn.; two daughters, Margaret Sterling of Selkirk and Barbara Finnigan of Glenmont; a brother, Karl Klien of Albany; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 18, at St. Thomas Church, Delmar. Burial will follow the memorial service in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery, Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Citrus County, P.O. Box 952, Lecanto, Fla., 34460

Bethlehem schools to provide meals

The Bethlehem Central School District recently announced a free and reduced-price meal policy for school children.

For income eligibility guidelines, contact the Bethlehem Central School District at 439-7098.

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CALENDAR • S & ENTERTAINMENT

Altamont Fair marks centennial

By Erin E. Sullivan

Where can you go to see a Siberian tiger, ride a soaring dragon and enjoy 100 years of tradition?

The Altamont Fair, of course.

The fair, which is scheduled this year for Monday through Sunday, Aug. 17 to 23, at the Altamont fairgrounds, is celebrating its 100th year of bringing city and county residents together in a festive atmosphere.

The Altamont Fair started out as the Albany County Fair, expanded to the Albany and Schenectady County Fair and is now known as the Albany, Schenectady and Greene County Fair. It is the only three-county fair in New York State.

The first fair in Albany County, which took place in 1819, was called the "Agricultural Jubilee" or "Plough Boy's holiday." From 1819 to 1892, fairs were held in different places in Albany County, including Ravena. Although at different times the fair has been called the Albany County Agricultural Society and Exposition and The Sunflower Fair, the name has always returned to the Altamont Fair.

This centennial commemorates the fair's first year at its current location in Altamont.

"Once a wheel is round, it is hard to make it rounder," said Fred Hart, publicity director at the Altamont Fair. "We are not going to have anyone like Bob Hope here to kick off the fair, but the key to the anniversary celebration is that the fair will be bigger and better."

Just about everything at the Altamont Fair will be upgraded this year, including the midway.

The Reithoffer Shows has developed a grand Kiddie Land with new and improved rides for the "small fry." Rides include the Grande Carousel, which holds 68 adults or 72

□ FAIR/ page 45



Tamed tigers of the Royal Hanneford Circus, the Chitwood Thrill Show and a wide array of animals will be part of the Altamont Fair's 100th Anniversary Celebration from Monday, Aug. 17, to Sunday, Aug. 23.



Celtic Festival features bagpipe competition



Bagpipe bands proceed down Hunter Mountain in the annual Celtic Festival's mass march last year. This year, the festival will begin on Friday, Aug. 14, and conclude with the mass march on Sunday, Aug. 16.

By Michael Kagan

St. Patrick's Day isn't coming for awhile yet, but at Hunter Mountain this weekend, you can soak up enough Irish culture to tide you over 'til the official wearin' 'o the green.

From Friday, Aug. 14, to Sunday, Aug. 16, visitors in the northern Catskills will be entertained by the music and dance of Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Brittany in Hunter's Celtic Festival.

"It's an interesting festival because even though you get a lot of Irish and a lot of Scotsmen attending it, so do other people," said Guy Patrick Garraghan, managing director of the Hunter Mountain Summer Festivals. "I don't care if they're German or if they're Polish. They all seem to come and enjoy this one event."

"It's just a good blend of Irish and Scottish folk dance and music."

A variety of individual groups come to perform at the festival, including North Sea Gas, from Edinburgh, Scotland, Canadian group The Brigadoons, and Fannigans Isle of Ohio.

Additionally, the Amerscot Highland Pipe Band will perform each day, as will the Irish Step Dancers and the Highland Dancers.

Irish dance lessons will be available to all in attendance, and there will be a

□ FESTIVAL/ page 39

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

LOVE LETTERS

Haffaby Productions, Baroque Festival Studio, Saratoga. Aug. 14-15, 8 p.m. Information, 893-7527.

WEST SIDE STORY

musical, Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany. Through Aug. 16. Information, 434-2035.

RAPE OF LUCRETIA

opera, St. Cecilia Chamber Orchestra, Berkshire Opera Company. Aug. 12, 15 and 19. Information, (413) 243-1343.

CAMELOT

The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Inc., Chatham. Aug. 12-30, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

LAUGHING WILD

comedy, Foundation for Baroque Music, Inc., Greenfield Center. Aug. 14-15, 8 p.m. Information, 893-7527.

MUSIC

ERIC CLAPTON

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Wednesday, Aug. 19, 8:15 p.m.

DAVID BYRNE

former Talking Heads lead singer, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Monday, Aug. 17, at 8:15 p.m.

JOHN DENVER

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Sunday, Aug. 16, 8:15 p.m.

CLASSICAL RECITAL

Nancy Froyland Hoerl soprano and Julie Nishimura pianist, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Aug. 16, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

CITY LIGHTS

rhythm & blues band, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 14, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 370-5204.

SUNNY SIDE UP

concert, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 17, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

ELAYNE BOOSLER

concert, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Aug. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER

with Jim Lauderdale, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Aug. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

STRING TRIO

concert, The Rensselaerville Institute. Aug. 16, 3 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

REO SPEEDWAGON

concert, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Aug. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

FLASHBACK

classic top 40 style, Dominicks, Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham. Aug. 14-15, 21-22. Information, 785-6412.

STONY CREEK FIVE

from the Lake George region, The Pruyn House, Old Niskayuna Rd., Newtonville. Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

concert, SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 12-15, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

FOLK JAM

monthly folk jam, Spencertown Academy. Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

EVENING OF JAZZ

concert, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm & Blues band, Canal Square, Schenectady. Aug. 14, 5-9 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

TROY RIVERFRONT PARK MUSICAL SERIES

Dyanne Mariowe & Company, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. John Hines Quartet, Aug. 12, 12:15-1:45 p.m. Classic Strings, Aug. 19, 12:15-1:45 p.m. Information, 272-0652.

DEMONSTRATIONS

FOLK ART IN THE PARK SERIES

French Canadian music, Irish music and dance, ongoing demonstrations, stories, Aug. 14-15. Information, 273-0552.

READINGS

VISIONS OF WASHINGTON IRVING

gallery readings featuring author's work, State Museum, Albany. Aug. 16, 2-3:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

TOURS

GUIDED TROLLEY TOURS

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

VISIONS OF WASHINGTON IRVING

tours and workshops, State Museum, Albany. Through Sept. 6. Information, 474-5801.

CLASSES

DRAWING CLASSES

by Julie Hill-Williams, Saratoga County Arts Council, Adirondack Trust Bank, Saratoga Springs. Through August. Information, 584-4132.

LECTURES

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.

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

IN SEARCH OF THE LOON

"A Day in the Adirondacks," tour through Loon country, sponsored by the State Museum. Aug. 16, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

COMIC BOOK & COLLECTIBLES CONVENTION

buy, sell and trade, Holiday Inn, Colonie. Aug. 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, (908) 788-6845.

FAMILY FUN ACTIVITY

arts and crafts, The Junior Museum, Troy. Through Aug. 24. Information, 235-2120.

WORKSHOPS

DANCE WORKSHOPS

collaboration between Bennington College and the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival. Through Aug. 23. Information, (802) 442-5401.

SUMMER JAZZ PROGRAM

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

AUDITIONS

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

auditions held at Raymerton Lutheran Church. Aug. 26-28, 7-9 p.m. Show dates Oct. 16-17, 23-24. Information, 279-9031.

CAPITAL REPERTORY COMPANY

general auditions for local Equity and Equity eligible performers, Aug. 19-20. Information, 462-4531.

CAPITAL BALLET COMPANY

open auditions for 1992-93 season, Albany Dance Institute. Aug. 14, 2-4 p.m. Information, 432-5213.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

CATSKILL GALLERY

submit slides and proposals for exhibits, Catskill Gallery and Mountain Top Gallery. Reviewing work for exhibit from July 1993-June 1994. Information, 943-3400.

THE POETRY PROJECT

interested participants, artist-run readings, Greene County Council on the Arts. Information, 672-4662.

APPLE HARVEST ARTS FESTIVAL

craft artists to participate in outdoor festival in Sept., sponsored by the Saratoga County Arts Council. Information, 584-4132.

FESTIVALS

ITALIAN FESTIVAL

featuring Vic Damone and Julius LaRosa, Hunter Mountain. Aug. 21-23. Information, 263-3800.

SARATOGA CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

final concerts for season, SPA Little Theatre, Saratoga. Aug. 15-16, Sat. 2 p.m., Sun. 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

VISUAL ARTS

ROMANTIC ABSTRACTION

a 20-year survey of works by John Raimond, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Through Sept. 20. Information, 792-1761.

BRAVE OF HEART, FREE OF SPIRIT

pictorial history honoring military nurses, State Museum, Albany. Aug. 3-Sept. 23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 473-5527.

MAYO PETERSSON

one-woman exhibit of drawings and paintings, Spencertown Academy. Aug. 15-29, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

TEXT + IMAGE PART 2

collaborative works by five pairs of literary and visual artists, Green County Council on the Arts, Catskill Gallery. Aug. 14-Sept. 12, Tues-Sat., noon-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY LIBERTY WAGON

on exhibit, State Museum, Albany. Aug. 15-Nov. 8. Information, 474-5877.

VICTOR HERBERT

cabaret showcasing his music and humor, Adelphi Hotel, Saratoga Springs. Through Aug. 15, 9 and 11 p.m. Information, 587-4688.

QUILTS

by the Village Quilters, Voorheesville Public Library, through Aug. 31, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

MARJORIE SCILIPOTE

oils, watercolors and pastels, Bethlehem Public Library, through Aug. 31, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

CAROL TURNER

oils and acrylics, Bethlehem Public Library, through Aug. 31, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

19TH CENTURY UPPER HUDSON VALLEY CERAMICS

story of the ceramics production, Albany Institute of History & Art. Through Nov. 15. Information, 463-4478.

IMAGES OF WOMEN

by Hyde Curator Donna Hassler, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Through Sept. 20. Information, 792-1761.

A SUMMER'S DAY

photographs by Joel Meyerowitz, State Museum, Albany, through Oct. 3. Information, 474-5877.

CELTIC ILLUMINATIONS

ceramic wall pieces and photographs by Rev. T. Kyle Grennan and Sally Bogardus, Rensselaerville Institute. Through August. Information, 966-4208.

INNER VISIONS

members group show, Visions Gallery, Albany. Through Oct. 28. Information, 453-6645.

REMEMBER THE CHILDREN

exhibit organized by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, State Museum, Albany. Through Sept. 18. Information, 474-5877.

A VIEW OF THE AMERICAS

photographs by Connie Frisbee Haude, 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.

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.

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♦ Chicken Picatta	♦ Chicken Scarpangelo	

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♦ Veal Parmigiana	♦ Veal Marsala	♦ Veal Milanese
♦ Veal Picatta	♦ Veal Scarpangelo	

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"Together at Twilight," Linda Schrade and David Kiphuth perform an evening of folk, bluegrass and country, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

BERKSHIRE BALLET OFFERS AUDITIONS

for junior company and the School of the Berkshire Ballet Academics, School of the Berkshire Ballet, 25 Monroe Street, Albany, 3:30 p.m. Information, 426-0660.

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

GROUP DISORDERS SUPPORT MEETING

Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

THURSDAY
AUGUST 13

ALBANY COUNTY

FREE FILMS

"The Electric Grandmother" and "Winter of the Witch," Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

meeting, Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

meeting, St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

OWL PROWL: EVENING NATURE PROGRAM

for families with children ages 7 through 12, George Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$10 per family. Information, 875-6935.

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.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meeting, Ellis Hospital, First Floor, B1, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

FRIDAY
AUGUST 14

ALBANY COUNTY

BABYSITTING COURSE

sponsored by the Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cost is \$20. Information, 433-0151, ext. 3320.

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 LUNCHESES

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

CADDYSHACK CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT

to benefit the Hudson-Mohawk Chapter of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), Evergreen Country Club, Schodack, 10 a.m. Entry donation of \$110. Information, 374-3217.

SATURDAY
AUGUST 15

ALBANY COUNTY

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Thompson Lake Reformed Church, corner of Route 157 and Route 157A, East Berne, 4 p.m. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 12 to 5. Information, 872-1353.

INTRODUCTION TO PLANT GROUPS

led by botanist Steve Young, George Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$8. Information, 875-6935.

TRIP TO GREEN MOUNTAIN RAILROAD

at Bellows Falls in Vermont, sponsored by the Mohawk and Hudson Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, Bus leaves St. Ambrose Church, Old Loudon Road, Latham, 7:30 a.m., is expected to return around 8 p.m. Information, 449-8450.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Dorset Theatre Festival to premiere
The Country Club for two weeks

For the second time since 1990, the Dorset Theatre Festival will premiere a play by Douglas Carter Beane when *The Country Club* opens Thursday, (Aug. 13) for a two-week run through Aug. 22.

Previously, Beane's *Advice From A Caterpillar* opened at the Vermont summer playhouse and went on to win a nomination for the Outer Critic's Circle Award for its off-Broadway production.

This new play, *The Country Club*, deals with a group of under-30 individuals in the late 1980s trying to make some sense out of their lives.

The production which features Broadway actress Cynthia Nixon and David Lansbury who appeared in Beane's previous play, is being directed by Edgar Lansbury. A producer also, Lansbury hopes to take *The Country Club* to New York following its Dorset appearance. For more information, call (802) 867-5777.



Martin P. Kelly

Camelot returns To MacHaydn
for a three-week revival

One of the most popular shows done at the MacHaydn Theater in Chatham in its 25-year history, Lerner and Loewe's *Camelot* opens tonight (Aug. 12) for a three-week engagement.

Two MacHaydn veterans play the leading roles of Arthur and Guenevere as Michael Replogle and Linda Rose Payne return to sing the characters created by Burton and Andrews.

Gary Reynolds who just completed playing the extravagant double role of Albin/Zaza, the star of *La Cage Aux Folles*, will be seen as Lancelot, the handsome French knight who causes the disruption in Arthur's court.

Camelot will continue until Aug. 30. For more information, call 392-9292.

Home Made Theater
announces new season

The Saratoga-based Home Made Theater will present four productions during the 1992-93 season, starting with the musical, *Gypsy*, Oct. 23.

Following this production, the annual production of *A Christmas Carol* will open Dec. 19 for a two-week run.

Feb. 19, the new off-Broadway play, *Eastern Standard*, will be presented for three weeks through March 6.

The season closes with the opening of William Inge's *Picnic* April 16. It will also be presented for three weeks.

All four productions will be produced at the Little Theater on the Saratoga Performing Arts Center grounds.

Artistic director Jonathan Foster will direct *Gypsy* and *Picnic*. Already in rehearsal, *Gypsy* has Laura Roth in the leading role of Mama Rose. For information, call 587-4427.

Three ballet programs comprise
Albany Berkshire Ballet season

Two new contemporary works, the holiday favorite *The Nutcracker* and a full-length classical ballet will comprise the three-program 1992-93 season of the Albany Berkshire Ballet Company.

As announced by board president Prentiss Carnell, two new works by contemporary choreographers Bill T. Jones and David Parsons will open the season Oct. 24 at the Palace Theater in Albany.

A student performance will precede the main attraction of new works as a means of expanding the audience base, according to Carnell.

For two nights, the company will present its annual production of *The Nutcracker* on Dec. 12 and 13.

The classical ballet, set for the spring, will be named later. In addition to its regular public programs, the ballet company will perform at student assemblies.

The Albany Berkshire Ballet became the official Albany company in 1988 when artistic director Madeline Cantarella Culpo move the company from Pittsfield, Mass.

For more information, call 426-0660.

Around Theaters!

West Side Story, free musical at Park Playhouse in Albany through Sunday... *Hotel Oubliette*, new play at Williamstown Theatre Festival through Sunday (413-597-3400)... *Julius Caesar* at Shakespeare and Company at Lenox, Mass. through Aug. 26 (413-637-3353).

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The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 12**
BETHLEHEM
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

TOPS, 6:30 p.m., Al Anon, 7 p.m., 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

VILLAGE VOLUNTEERS FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

TESTIMONY MEETING

every Wednesday, First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

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.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

HUDSON RIVER CRUISE FOR SENIORS

Bethlehem Senior Services, luncheon aboard the Spirit of St. Joseph. Information, 439-4955.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

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.

RED MEN

second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING

second Wednesdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

second Wednesdays, Delmar firehouse, Adams Place, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

NEW SCOTLAND
NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

SUMMER READING CLUB

"Homespun Fun," grades four to six, Junior Museum presents chores from olden times, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 2 or 3 p.m. Information and registration, 765-2791.

FAMILY CONCERT

"Together at Twilight," Linda Schrade with David Kiputh perform an evening of folk, bluegrass and country, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information and registration, 765-2791.

MOUNTAINVIEW

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

**THURSDAY
AUGUST 13**
BETHLEHEM
INSECT PROGRAM

outdoor identification walk, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

second Thursday of every month, open house, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE

second Thursday, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 449-5568.

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.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185

second Thursday, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

second Thursday, firehouse, Poplar Drive, Elsmere, 8 p.m.

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
FAITH TEMPLE

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

FREE FILMS

The Electric Grandmother and *Winter of the Witch*, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

every Thursday, 4-H group for ages 8-19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

**FRIDAY
AUGUST 14**
BETHLEHEM
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
AUGUST 15**
BETHLEHEM
SAFETY AWARENESS DAY

spreads the message of safety to the community, exhibits and demonstrations, Bethlehem Elm Avenue Park, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CHABAD CENTER

every Saturday, services and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

**SUNDAY
AUGUST 16**
BETHLEHEM
EGG BREAKFAST

Maple Avenue Cultural Society of Voorheesville, Voorheesville Legion Post 1493, 8 a.m. to noon. Information, 765-4150.

KIDS' PLACE KARNIVAL

Elm Avenue Park, rain site Town Hall, 12-4 p.m. Information, 439-0991.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m., at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

worship service, nursery provided, 9:30 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; nursery care, 8 a.m.-noon, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

worship and Sunday school, nursery care provided, 10 a.m., 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10 a.m.; child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

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

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

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

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

morning worship, 10:30 a.m., Pam Hamilton guest speaker, 16 Hillcrest Drive, 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.



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Music w/ Big Wally, from 3 - 7 pm

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Children's menu available.

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LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND**CHRISTIAN CONCERT**

Bob and Patty Fischer, recording artists, Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, Voorheesville, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship, 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 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.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

BETHEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

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
AUGUST**

18

BETHEHEM**ECOLOGY OF WETLANDS PROGRAM**

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar. Information, 475-0291.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

Circus, flea market on slate at Ski Windham

Ski Windham will present an afternoon of family entertainment when it presents Vidbel's Olde-Tyme Tent Circus on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 4 and 7 p.m.

Tickets for the circus are \$6.50 each and kids ages six and younger are admitted free.

Ski Windham is also having an old-fashioned country fair between 12 and 7 p.m. It is a combination of a farmers market and a flea market offering treasures for the entire family. Admission to the fair is free.

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Weekly Crossword**" Pasta Perfecto "**

By Gerry Frey

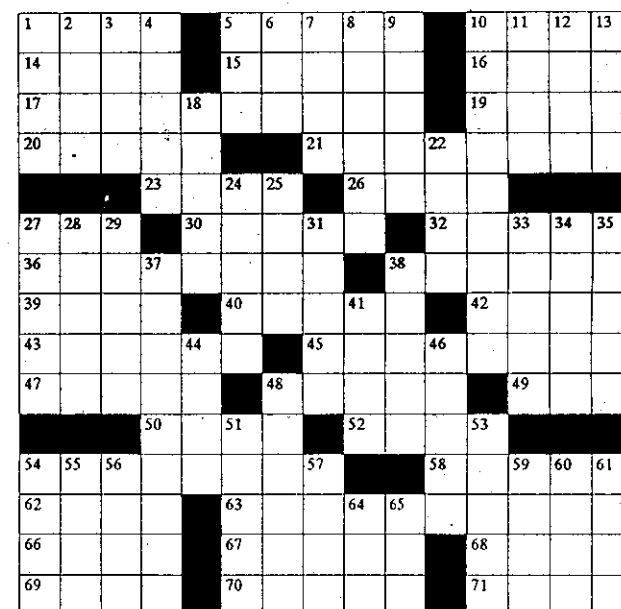
ACROSS

- 1 *Parmesan*
- 5 Type of cheese
- 10 *Leone: NYC*
- pasta place*
- 14 "Suits me to _____"
- 15 Warren Moon
- 16 City in Oklahoma
- 17 *Pasta*
- 19 Ms. Bancroft
- 20 Nose
- 21 *Pasta accompaniment*
- 23 Not a one
- 26 Hindu cymbals
- 27 CIAL lead in
- 30 Canada export
- 32 Anwar _____
- 36 *Pasta Accompaniment*
- 38 *Antipasto, eg*
- 39 Ms. Ferber
- 40 Short for Katrina
- 42 Trevi denizen
- 43 Omni and _____
- 45 Climbs down
- 47 Pose again
- 48 *Pasta accompaniment*
- 49 Shoe size
- 50 Mozart's _____ fan tutte
- 52 Truck type
- 54 Flowering
- 58 Finished
- 62 Smallest of the litter
- 63 *Pasta soup*
- 66 Aid's partner
- 67 Kayaks, eg
- 68 Ms. Lanchester
- 69 Ms. Garr
- 70 Wagers
- 71 Ownership paper

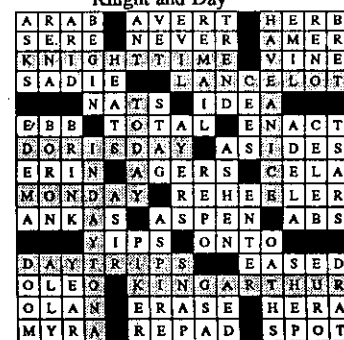
DOWN

- 1 Wine barrels
- 2 School or collar
- 3 Precedes dynamic and space
- 4 Spill the beans: 2 wds
- 5 Mr. Sun
- 6 TON lead in: Hotel chain
- 7 Landed
- 8 Take a second look
- 9 *Pasta _____ vera*
- 10 *Pasta accompaniment*
- 11 _____ Domini
- 12 Quarry
- 13 Summer coolers
- 18 Parisian stage
- 22 And
- 24 Takes a break
- 25 Time unit
- 27 Javelin
- 28 San Diego player
- 29 Sea eagles
- 31 Insinuating
- 33 Worker bee
- 34 In reserve
- 35 Up tight
- 37 *Pasta*
- 38 Hindu social division
- 41 Untouchable Eliot
- 44 Small particle

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Kids can win trip to watch quiz show

World-wise youngsters will have the chance to win a trip to New York City to attend a taping of the popular PBS geography quiz show *Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?* during WMHT's Summer on Seventeen membership drive this month.

From Monday, Aug. 24, through Friday, Aug. 28, starting at 5:20 p.m., WMHT will broadcast two episodes of *Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?* Between the first and second program, and at the conclusion of the second program, a geography question will be presented on air.

A total of ten questions will be asked during the week, with all ten questions recapped on Friday, Aug. 28.

Entrants should submit their answers to the ten questions on a postcard, along with their name, age, address, phone number and school. Only children between the ages of 8 and 13 are eligible to enter and only one entry per family may

be submitted. Entries must be received at WMHT by Sept. 1.

Postcards with correct answers will be entered in a drawing for the grand prize: a trip for two children and two adults to New York City, to attend a taping of *Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?* Winners will also receive a "Wearin' the World" Tyvek jacket and duffel bag, plus a Carmen T-shirt and watch. Ten runners-up will receive a set of Carmen Sandiego *You are the Detective* books.

All entrants who answer the ten questions correctly will receive the words to the song "Where In the World Is Carmen Sandiego?" and a Ben and Jerry's ice cream cone coupon.

Postcards should be mailed to Carmen Contest, c/o WMHT, P.O. Box 17, Schenectady 12301.

Employees of WMHT, PBS, other public TV stations and Broderbund Software are not eligible to enter.

Fort Plain Museum to host history buffs

The Fort Plain Museum is working to revitalize the Revolutionary War Fort site which was the mainstay of the community established 210 years ago.

To kick off this program, the Fort Plain Museum will host a "Grand Encampment" on the weekend of Sept. 26-27.

Approximately 800 Revolutionary War "soldiers" and their families are expected to participate in the weekend of activities.

The soldiers are living history hobbyists who depict the life and times of the Revolutionary War soldier.

The Poplar Mist Tour Boat will be at the Fort Plain Lock Saturday, Sept. 26, and a concert by the Albany Pipe Band will take place on Saturday at 3 p.m.

For information, call 993-4092 or 993-2527.

Fun on wheels



Singer and songwriter Ruth Pelham will perform with Music Mobile when it visits several Albany parks this month. Now in its 16th summer, the Music Mobile van will be bringing its "All Together Now" music and crafts program for children and families to Mt. Hope Playground on Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 1 p.m., Oak St. Playground on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 11 a.m., Swinburne Park on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 2 p.m., Philip Street Playground on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 11 a.m. and Westland Hills Playground on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 1 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE STATE COMPTROLLER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the fiscal affairs of the Town of Bethlehem for the period beginning on January 1, 1991 and ending on December 31, 1991 have been examined by the Office of the State Comptroller and that the report of examination performed by the Office of State Comptroller has been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons. Pursuant to Section Thirty-five of the General Municipal Law, the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem has authorized the preparation of a written response to the report of examination prepared by the Office of the State Comptroller and will file such response, when completed, in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons not later than November 10, 1992.

KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK
(August 12, 1992)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 19, 1992 at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on the application of Leonard Piel, 21 Crannell Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to enlarge kitchen area at premises 21 Crannell Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(August 12, 1992)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 19, 1992 at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on the application of Michael Terry, 26 Wemple Road, Glenmont for Variance under Article XVIII, Rear Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to

LEGAL NOTICE

construct steps with large landing encroaching into rear yard setback at premises 34 Center Lane, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(August 12, 1992)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 19, 1992 at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York for additional testimony from Vincent Riemma, P.O. Box 239, Feura Bush Road, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Variance under Article XIV, Interim Development Density A-1(c), of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for a nonconforming lot, 60 feet by 120 feet or 7,200 square feet, 4,800 square feet short of the required 12,000 square feet under Interim Development Density at premises 20 Patterson Drive, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(August 12, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 3, Section 3.402 of the Zoning Ordinance of the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 157

Request of Herbert Moskowitz for relief from 35' height variance to allow for 40' building height, for a new residence on Hilton and Krumkill Roads, an L.D.R. District.

Said public hearing will take place on August 25, 1992 at 8:30 P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.
BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Michael Mackey, Chairman
Dated: July 22, 1992
(August 12, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Ap-

LEGAL NOTICE

peals of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 2, Section 2.40 and Article 10 Section 10.124 of the Zoning Ordinance of the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 156

Request of Sofarelli Associates for a variance to subdivide property that does not have 50' frontage on a Town road. This property is owned by Sofarelli Associates and is located on Krumkill Road in an L.D.R. District.

Said public hearing will take place on August 25, 1992 at 8:20 P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Michael Mackey, Chairman
Dated: July 22, 1992
(August 12, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 2, Section 2.4 and Article 10 Section 10.124 of the Zoning Ordinance of the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 155

Request of Fred Edmunds for a variance to subdivide property that does not have 50' frontage on a Town road. This property is owned by Fred Edmunds and is located on Route 85A in an R.H. District.

Said public hearing will take place on August 25, 1992 at 8:10 P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Michael Mackey, Chairman
Dated: July 22, 1992
(August 12, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 3, Section 3.701.1 of the Zoning Ordinance of the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 154

LEGAL NOTICE

Request of Theresa Flynn for a variance to allow a 16 foot sign for a home occupation, to be erected on the Altamont Road, a R.A. District.

Said public hearing will take place on August 25, 1992 at 8:00 P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Michael Mackey, Chairman
Dated: July 22, 1992
(August 12, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 10, Section 10.124 and Article 2 Section 2.400 of the Zoning Ordinance of the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 153

Request of Jeff Dillenbeck for an area variance for relief from a 50 foot road frontage request to create a lot for a pre-existing building on a lot off Bullock Road in a RH District.

Said public hearing will take place on August 25, 1992 at 7:50 P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Michael Mackey, Chairman
Dated: July 22, 1992
(August 12, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 3, Section 3.404 of the Zoning Ordinance of the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 152

Request of Douglas Freer for a variance to construct an accessory shed in his front yard. This property is located on Beaver Dam Road in the Residential-Forestry District.

Said public hearing will take place on August 25, 1992 at 7:40

LEGAL NOTICE

P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Michael Mackey, Chairman
Dated: July 22, 1992
(August 12, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 2, Section 2.506 of the Zoning Ordinance of the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 151

Request of James Dunn for an area variance for relief from a 30 foot front yard setback to 15 feet to allow construction of an attached garage to bring the dwelling within 150 feet of Rt. 85 in order to obtain public water. This property is located in a Commercial district in the Town of New Scotland.

Said public hearing will take place on August 25, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Michael Mackey, Chairman
Dated: July 22, 1992
(August 12, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 2, Section 2.506 of the Zoning Ordinance of the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 150

Request of James Dunn for an area variance to reduce the required lot square footage from 120,000 s.f. lot requirement to 17,450 s.f. to accommodate an addition to a structure on a rear lot to place that structure within 150' of Rt. 85 to make eligible for public water. This property is located in a commercial district.

Said public hearing will take place on August 25, 1992 at 7:20 P.M. in the New Scotland Town

LEGAL NOTICE

Hall, New Scotland, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Michael Mackey, Chairman
Dated: July 22, 1992
(August 12, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 3, Section 3.502 of the Zoning Ordinance of the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 145

Request of Ralph Oliver for a variance for site approval to construct a 30' x 40' equipment building on property owned by Mr. Oliver that is located on Johnson Road, an LDR district.

Said public hearing will take place on August 25, 1992 at 7:10 P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Michael Mackey, Chairman
Dated: July 22, 1992
(August 12, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 2, Section 2.502 of the Zoning Ordinance of the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 144

Request of Kevin and Stephanie Kot for an area variance from lot width requirement of 140' to 132' for a pre-existing non-conforming lot owned by Kevin and Stephanie Kot that is located at Bullock Road in an R.A. District.

Said public hearing will take place on August 25, 1992 at 7:00 P.M. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Michael Mackey, Chairman
Dated: July 22, 1992
(August 12, 1992)

Festival

(From Page 33)

different host bagpipe band each day.

One of the leading attractions of the festival is the sheep herding demonstrations by Shearer's Border Collies, which take place three times a day. A commercial exposition will feature products from the Celtic heritage, including linens and Irish crystal.

"If you have to point your finger toward any one thing that's probably the highlight of the entire summer, that's probably the 16th of August," Garraghan said. That's when Hunter hosts its day long bagpipe competition, with close to 32

bands.

There is a noontime bagpipe parade on the festival grounds, but the main attraction doesn't take place until after the competition is over. The bagpipers and drummers, all 450 to 500 of them, play together in a mass march down Hunter's slopes. At the end of the downhill procession, the winners of the day's competition are announced.

"I can tell you how great it is, but it's something you really have to experience and see and hear," he said. It's an event that really captivates people."

Last year, close to 9,000 people came to see the mass march. Garraghan said, "Last year we had a light to medium rain-fall the entire day. It stopped about a half

an hour before the mass march. Despite the inclement weather, conditions, people still came. That tells you something about the event you're running."

For children, the Fun Factory clowns will be on hand for three performances a day. There will be pony rides, a playground, miniature golf, a video arcade and a tiny tots small ferris wheel. "The kids can certainly keep busy enough," he said.

The Celtic festival is not the only source of entertainment at the mountain.

"As much fun as people have on the festival grounds," Garraghan said, "They want a break from all the activity." The Hunter Mountain Skyride — 11 minutes up to the top of the peak and 11 down — will also be open, with reduced ticket rates with festival admission. (\$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.)

The gates open at 9 a.m. each day for the festival, and events run from 11 a.m. to 9 or 10 at night. Admission is \$9 for adults, and \$3 for children 12 and under.

For information, call 263-3800.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

439-4949

ADVERTISING

THE ONLY WAY TO COVER ALL NEW YORK STATE with a classified ad - your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 242 weekly newspapers Statewide for only \$240. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro). Only \$97 for ONE REGION, \$176 for TWO REGIONS, or \$240 for all 3 regions. Visit the SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS: 518-439-4949.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

Child Care My Home before and after Glenmont School 439-5316.

Full-time child care needed in our Delmar home for 2 children ages 10 months & 3 years. References required. Call 465-4430 evenings.

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED to care for 3 boys in my home, Thursdays 2-9pm. 475-1107.

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME by certified teacher, Slingerland Elementary bus route. 439-2815.

BABYSITTER- LOVING individual to care for 6 month old baby. 4 days per week beginning in September. Experience and references required. 439-6186.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

RESPONSIBLE, CARING Mother of one will take care of your children before & after school in my Delmar home. Bethlehem & Ravena busline. 475-0258.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER/Elementary teacher seeking preschool or kindergarten aged child to care for in my Elsmere home. References available. 439-3157.

LOVING, MATURE, responsible adult to care for child. 482-1418.

DAY CARE: Kindergartners also before and after school, Slingerland area 439-2256.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

U.S. LAUNCH- The most exciting product of the decade. New digital mini-dish satellite technology, the greatest advance in entertainment and communications since the television. Sky-high income potential. Entrepreneurs wanted now. Call for Free info-pack 1-800-321-6879.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash involvement. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

LOST DOG - White afgahan hound. Broken front right leg, broken pelvis. Lost 9W North near preserve, Selkirk. Please call Linda 439-9156. Reward.

APPRENTICES & TRAINEES - On-the-job training and classroom trade instruction is the key to mastering the trade! Local Electrical and Carpentry trade classes start September 1992. Evening classes meet 2 nights per week for 25 weeks. Employment opportunities may be available.

For more information:

Associated Builders & Contractors

(800) 477-7743

Register Early, Class size is limited!

NORTHEAST SAVINGS, F.A.

Northeast Savings is seeking qualified candidates to provide courteous and professional transaction services to customers in the following Teller positions:

Glenmont - Glenmont Plaza, Rt. 9W, Glenmont

Wed. & Fri., 3:30-7:30 p.m.

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Qualified applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent with 1 year prior banking, retail or cashier experience required. Must possess the ability to operate effectively and efficiently in pressure situations and possess good verbal communications skills. In addition, candidates must deliver outstanding customer service consistent with company standards and maintain strict adherence to company policies and procedures in performing transactions and balancing daily work. Northeast Savings offers a comprehensive benefits package to all prime-time and full-time employees. Interested candidates should submit applications and/or resumes to:

Mrs. Lynn Fiorillo
Personnel Department
500 State Street
Schenectady, NY 12305

CABINET MAKERS

CABINET REFACING: New doors, countertops, wood & laminate for kitchens & baths. 449-7121 Brendt Cabinet.

CRUISES

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Up to \$900 weekly. Free room, board. Will train men and women. Skilled/unskilled. Seasonal/year round work. 1-407-578-8111 EXT 25 IES.

DAY TRIP

ITALIAN FESTIVAL, Hunter Mountain. August 23. Bus leaves The Towers of Colonie 9 Am, \$23 RT. 489-6702 Mary.

DRIVER WANTED

NEED A WAY BACK TO THE EAST COAST? Driver needed to drive in my car across the U.S. from Los Angeles to NY or Boston. To drive between August or September. Reliable with license, etc. Call 439-6819 leave message.

FIREWOOD

Debarked Hardwood: Cut, split, delivered. Bark mulch also available. 355-3200.

HELP WANTED

The Kids Club is now hiring for September. Looking for fun and work at the same time. 765-2043.

WAITERING POSITION 5 years experience necessary. Dining room & banquets, part-time. Call for appointment ask for Sally 756-6635.

TRUCK DRIVERS - \$2,000 sign-on bonus for safe, qualified drivers with 6 months OTR experience. Up to 30c/mile, plus 2c/mile MPG bonus. Get home guarantee. CoM Trans Inc. 1-800-759-6980, Dept. AE-297.

IF YOU'RE ALWAYS DRIVING-BUT NEVER GOING ANYWHERE. At Munson Transportation, our drivers expect the best from us - and they get it. Join us, and make the most of your time, pay and your future. We offer: Excellent pay, mileage bonus, top benefits, on board satellite communications, personal fleet manager, individualized Home Time program, Superior conventional equipment, much more. Call Munson today - and put your career in motion. 1-800-423-7629. MUNSON TRANSPORTATION Putting People First.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Info. 504-646-1700 Dept. P3565.

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.

DRIVERS - GET IT ALL WITH MILLIS...Great pay, top miles, full benefits, late model conventionals, and the respect you deserve. Call: 1-800-937-0880. MILLIS TRANSFER, INC. EOE.

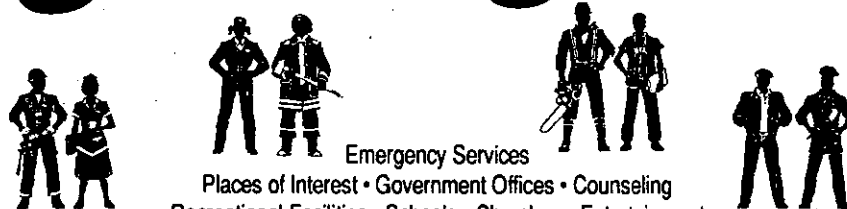
BUS DRIVER WANTED- Regular and substitutes starting at \$8.88 per hour. Will train. Contact Dr. Marturano, Voorheesville Central School, ASAP 765-3313. Position to start September 1992.

CUSTODIAN/NIGHT SUPERVISOR - Experienced in cleaning, maintenance and supervision preferred. \$7.93 - \$9.85 per hour depending on experience. Must be willing to work days during school vacations if needed. Contact Dr. Marturano, Voorheesville Central School at 765-3313 for position to start 9/92.

TEACHER ASSISTANT - 4 mornings a week - Delmar area nursery school. Experience with children. Resume to P.O. Box 103, Delmar NY 12054.

HOUSEKEEPER / CHILDCARE PROVIDER - professional couple seeks responsible, mature individual to help run household and provide after school care for two little girls. Some cooking, grocery shopping, errands. Must have car, 15-20 hours per week. Must be seeking long term employment situation. 475-0760 after 5:30 pm.

IT'S NEW Spotlight Newspapers GUIDE TO COMMUNITY SERVICES



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Places of Interest • Government Offices • Counseling
Recreational Facilities • Schools • Churches • Entertainment

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Serving the Communities of
Bethlehem / New Scotland

Colonie Spotlight

Serving the Communities of
Colonie

Issue of September 16th

Ad Deadline September 4th

The Guide to Community Services will be loaded with local information, readers will refer to them over and over again

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FEDERAL JOBS: \$17,686 - \$112,100. Immediate openings. All occupations, including jobs in your area. For current list and application, call Federal Jobs Digest (914) 762-5273, ext NPS.

EARN BIG MONEY PART TIME as an event coordinator for ex hockey star Dave Schultz's Youth Hockey fundraising plan. NO CANNASSING! Must be M/F who likes hockey and is strong communicator. Call 800-933-5305, leave message. We will return call.

PART-TIME SALES now hiring energetic, ambitious sales people for rapidly growing children's clothing store. Days, evenings, and weekends. Apply at Kidco 180 Delaware Ave Delmar.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING/ODD JOBS: Weekdays, afternoons, part-time primary responsibility: shipping & receiving of UPS shipments, must be accurate, dependable and hard working. 439-1158 Delmar.

AVON - EARN Money- buy Christmas gifts, to 50% discount. 783-9349.

PROFESSIONAL INTERVIEWERS of executives needed for national healthcare research projects, flexible part-time hours between 8 AM and 8 PM. Fact Finders, INC., Delmar Office 439-7400.

RECEPTIONIST: phone experience necessary. 7:30am-12 noon. Wednesday-Friday. 462-6731 ask for Phyllis.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Lessons for anyone, 20 minutes South of Delmar. Call Horsehabit 756-3754.

INSTRUCTION

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING: 7 months hands-on program. Next class 8/24. Diesel Tech. Institute, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed. Free information. Studio, 1, 103-1054 Ellis St, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 1Z1. 1-800-667-7497.

JEWELERS

LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

LOST

BIKE STOLEN from in front of The Spotlight on Thursday 8/6. A 12 speed men's Peugeot, dark blue with small yellow, orange, red strip on cross bar. PLEASE RETURN RIGHT AWAY! REWARD! 439-4949 or 439-6819 ask for Amy.

METAL BUILDINGS

SHOPS AND STORAGE BUILDINGS Manufacturer Direct, Inventory Reduction. Manufacturer has slashed prices on new steel frames and sheeting for a limited amount of shop and storage buildings. Examples: 27X36, sugg retail 46,180, NOW \$3,170. 36X48, sugg retail \$10,270 Now \$5,267. 42X60, sugg retail \$14,415, NOW \$7,390. Some larger sizes available. Delivery available within 10 days to most areas or free storage. 1-800-843-8275.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

10 Gallon Fish Tank with stones and filter systems, barely used. Call after 5 or leave message 439-6819.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps-lotions-accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18. Call today FREE NEW color catalog 1-800-228-6292

TAYLOR WATERSTOVES—Outside wood fired hot water furnaces. Heats your entire home and domestic hot water from a wood fire outside your home. 1-800-545-2293.

TWO VACUUM CLEANERS, electric typewriter, very good women's clothing; sizes 10-12, insulated winter boots, guitar mandolin. All very reasonable 439-7107.

FOR SALE: Sealy Twin mattress and box spring, very firm! Great condition, \$125 or offers. Also: 10 Gallon fish tank with stones and filter systems, 3 weeks ever used. \$30. Also: Schwinn boys bike. \$60 or offer. Call and leave message please 439-6819.

FOR SALE: Oriental rug, light blue with beige & salmon accents 8' 7" long X 5' 5" wide, asking \$550. Cherry veneer bookcase with lovely molding, 32" wide X 61" high, four adjustable shelves, \$150. 439-9748 Day. 434-8143 Evenings.

OUTSIDE WOOD BURNING FURNACE works with hot water or hot air heating systems. Dealership available. AQUA-THERM, Broomfield, MN 56316. 1-800-325-2760.

AIR CUSHIONED BICYCLE SEAT COVERS Prevent soreness \$13. - incl. ship. Available for cars & trucks \$37. Call (914) 679-2051 or write Allyn Air Seat 18 Millstream Woodstock, NY 12498.

HICKORY FRY COUCH: In excellent condition, full length. Call after 5pm 439-8647.

MOVING

MOVING ?? New York Express. We'll do it for less. A teacup to a town house. Local, long distance, partial loads, Oars, antiques. Licensed/insured. 800-343-4461, 914-855-3052.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR 28 Wexford Road Saturday 8/15 9-3 Moving Sale. Household items, furniture pieces, patio furniture, printer, golf bags.

DELMAR ELM ESTATE 27B King Ct. (off Peel St.), 8/15, 9-4. Contents of house, toys, bikes. Raindate 8/16.

SATURDAY AUGUST 15 9:30-2 48 Wiggins Drive Glenmont. Furniture, tools, exercise equipment misc.

29 FREDERICK PLACE 8/14 8/15 9-12. Little Tykes playschool, Fischer Price infant toddler toys, excellent condition. Misc. furniture, piano.

97 BROCKLEY DRIVE Delmar August 15-9-4, August 16 12-4 Saturday & Sunday. Clothing, books, sporting goods, appliances, records, yard tools.

3 FAMILIES PARTICIPATING + estate. Furniture, children's items, household. 8/15 - 8/16 9-4 11 Ridge Road Elsmere.

212 KENWOOD AVE, Delmar. August 15-16, 9-4. Household items, miscellany, clothing, electric golf bag cart, double stainless kitchen sink, range hood, fireplace tools.

ATTENTION

An Affordable Townhouse
JUST LISTED AT
"CHADWICK SQUARE"

Coach II Model offers 2 Bedrooms, Fireplace, 1 1/2 Bath, Central Air. Lease option available
\$117,900

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Office: 439-1900
Home: 674-8847

"Rookie of the year 1991"

Main Square
318 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054



MARY ELLEN
MACRI

13 Harding Avenue, Delmar LUXURY DUPLEX (Town House Type)



Two car garage attached. Includes Fireplace and Air Conditioning. Situated on a beautiful wooded lot, approximately 3/4 Acre.

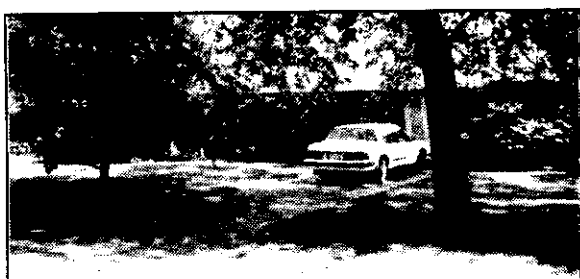
Price: \$175,900



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\$124,900... Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in the Kenware section of Delmar.



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Judie Janco

439-9906 (Office)
439-2523 (Residence)

Roberts
Real Estate



Office: 439-1900
Home: 458-9023

Main Square
318 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054



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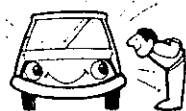
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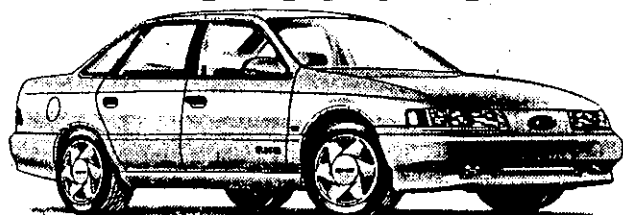
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The girl is mine



The Mac-Hayden Theatre, Route 203 in Chatham, is presenting the musical "Camelot" beginning tonight (Wednesday) through Aug. 30. Defending Queen Quenevere (Linda Rose Payne) from Mordred (Stephen Bolte, left) is Sir Lancelot du Lac (Gary Reynolds). For information, call 392-9292.

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SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

If your summer fun is slowing down, check out the Birthday Blowout on Friday, Aug. 14, at the Starlite Music Theatre.

Sponsored by radio station WPYX-FM and Miller Genuine Draft, this birthday bash is guaranteed to spice up summer life.

The blowout will take place in the Starlite's VIP parking area on Route 9 in Latham. Gates will open at 3 p.m. and the entertainment will start at 3:30 p.m. Four nationally-known acts will be on hand, including the Spin Doctors.

Other scheduled acts include: The Sighs, Lillian Axe and The Poorboys. Rounding out the entertainment will be the New Blues Orchestra and The Heat.

The atmosphere will be "walk-around" casual and a stage will be set up for the music.

There will be no age requirement for admissions, and food and beverages will be available. A highlight of the event will be a birthday cake big enough to feed 3,000 hungry concertgoers.

Probably the best part of the PYX-106 birthday party is that tickets are only \$3 per person. Considering the quality of entertainment and the festive atmosphere, this deal just can't be beat.

The party will last until midnight and, if the skies look cloudy, bring an umbrella—the show will go on rain or shine.

For information, call PYX-106 at 785-9800 or the Starlite at 783-9414.

U2's 1992 Zoo Tour will visit the Sara-

toa Raceway on Tuesday, Aug. 18. With improved sets and larger-than-life television screens, audiences will hear lead singer Bono belt out cuts from recent release Achtung Baby. The concert, with an opening act, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All seats are sold out, but limited general admission tickets are still available at the Raceway office for \$34.50, cash only. Call 584-2110 for information.

Bluesman Eric Clapton will come to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Clapton's 1990 release, *Journeyman*, was an immediate success and earned him a 1991 Grammy award for his single *Bad Love*. His most recent release, the soundtrack to the movie *Rush*, includes the hit single *Tears in Heaven*. With his characteristic sound that has inspired two generations of music lovers, Clapton should provide an exciting evening. Special guest Curtis Stigers will open.

Tickets for the amphitheater are sold out, but lawn seats are available for \$19 each. Call SPAC at 587-3330 for information.

Calling all dancers!

The Capital Ballet Company will hold open auditions for the 1992-93 season on Friday, Aug. 14. The audition will take place at the Albany Dance Institute, 170 Myrtle Ave., Albany.

All dancers with six years of ballet and four years of pointe experience are invited to audition. For information, call David Otto, artistic director, at 432-5213.

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Fair

(From Page 33)

children, the Red Baron, the Mini Jets and the Soaring Dragons.

A new ride this year is the Crazy Bus, which adults can take with their children for a view of Kiddie Land that families have not been able to enjoy together before.

Older children and adults will be tempted by the classic thrill rides with a variety of new additions.

Pepsi Cola, a corporate sponsor of the fair, will present an all-you-can-ride day on the midway for \$7.99 on Thursday, Aug. 20. On the other days of the fair, the first 100 people to arrive will receive a free book of ride tickets.

The fair will open at 8 a.m. and, according to Hart, "fades out at about 11 p.m." Exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

More than 15 museums will be open for fairgoers to visit, including the Hayes House Victorian Museum, a firefighters' museum with an old alarm system, a one-room schoolhouse and an antique automobile exhibit by the Mohawk Valley Antique Car Club. Also featured will be an exquisite farmhouse museum and an antique blacksmith shop.

According to Hart, the Altamont Fair is the only known fair with so many museums.

This year, the Pepsi Hot Air Balloon is coming to the fair. Three free balloon rides will be given away on radio station WFLY, one for each day the balloon is at the fair — weather permitting.

The balloon will be docked near the Pepsi Circus Museum Building, where a backyard circus will take place several times each day on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In honor of the fair's 100th anniversary, an anniversary soda cup will be distributed this year by the Pepsi Cola company.

What would a fair be without animals? In Altamont, "We will have more animals than any other fair," said Hart.

Some of the featured animal events include a draft horse show on Tuesday, a horse pulling exhibition on Wednesday, ox pulling on Thursday, and pony pulling on Friday. The state sheepdog trials will take place on Saturday.

Throughout the fair, there will be poultry exhibits, a rabbit show, the ever-popular racing pigs and "a very good cattle display," according to Hart. In addition, Sasha, a 3-year-old Siberian tiger, will return to the fair to stun spectators at the Turnpike Rod & Gun Club's Sportsman's Corner.

New to the fair this year will be a scarecrow contest. All entries must be registered by 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 15.

One of the fair's claims to fame is its 4-H exhibits. "We have a huge display of 4-H projects from Albany, Schenectady

and Greene counties," said Hart.

A variety of performers will display their talents at the fair. "We will have all different forms of talent here every night," said Hart. "For instance, we will have country time on Wednesday and Nashville country singer Bill Anderson will entertain."

The Royal Hanneford three-ring circus will again be featured, and on Monday, Aug. 17, a Centennial Parade will step off at 7 p.m. The fair will also present its first thrill show in years.

Armed Forces Day will be celebrated on Sunday, Aug. 23, and part of the bow of the U.S.S. Albany will serve as a permanent monument at the fairgrounds.

"There is so much to see at the fair that people usually need two or even three days to catch everything," Hart said.

On Sunday night, at the end of the

seven-day celebration, the Altamont Fair will go out with a bang with a spectacular fireworks display. "We have fireworks every year," said Hart, "but this year they will be bigger and better. We are putting more into the display and so are the people who create it."

Admission to the Altamont Fair is \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$2 for children ages 6 and over. Children under 6 are admitted at no cost.

Advance sale adult tickets can be purchased until Saturday, Aug. 15, for \$4. Two children's days will allow children in kindergarten through grade nine to enter the fair with a coupon from *The Times Union*. Also, *The Schenectady Gazette* is sponsoring free admission on Monday, Aug. 17, until 5 p.m.

For information about the Altamont Fair or any of its events, call 861-6671.

Biking season extended at Ski Windham

The Ski Windham Mountain Bike Center has announced an extension of the mountain biking season. The Center will now be open through Monday, Oct. 12, with bike rentals, trail rides, mountain transportation, free tours and free rides.

Rental bikes are available seven days a week on a full day (\$15) or half day (\$10) basis. Trail riding is also available daily. Ride any Monday through Friday for just \$5 per person.

Van transportation is included with

trail riding on weekends for \$15 a full day and \$10 a half day. Riders can take advantage of free guided mountain tours at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on weekends.

In addition, Ski Windham is offering free trail rides with transportation every Wednesday evening through Oct. 7.

Ski Windham's races accommodate riders of all ages and abilities.

Call 734-4300 or (800) 729-SKIW for information.

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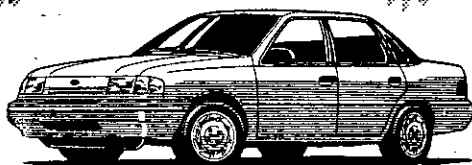
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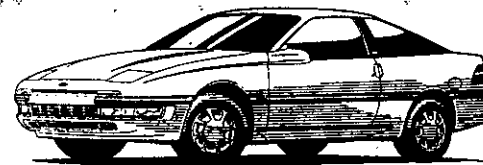
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TOTAL OF LEASE PAYMENTS	\$5,750.64
N.Y. TAX DUE AT DELIVERY	\$542.48
TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY	\$3,032.09
PURCHASE OPTION	\$9,788

TYPE OF LEASE	CLOSED END
NUMBER OF MONTHS	24
MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT	\$179.56
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED	30,000
EXCESS MILEAGE CHARGED	11¢ Per. Mi. At Lease End
DOWN PAYMENT	\$2,000.00
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$200.00
TOTAL OF LEASE PAYMENTS	\$4,309.44
N.Y. TAX DUE AT DELIVERY	\$441.68
TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY	\$2,821.24
PURCHASE OPTION	\$5,978.88

TYPE OF LEASE	CLOSED END
NUMBER OF MONTHS	24
MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT	\$184.35
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED	30,000
EXCESS MILEAGE CHARGED	11¢ Per. Mi. At Lease End
DOWN PAYMENT	\$2,000.00
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$200.00
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\$9795*	\$13,395*	\$18,495*

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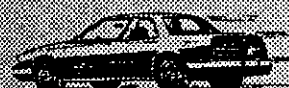
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Safety tips on tires and wheels

There are nearly 43 million trucks and buses registered in the United States today, according to the Department of Transportation. They carry more than 25 percent of all domestic freight traffic.

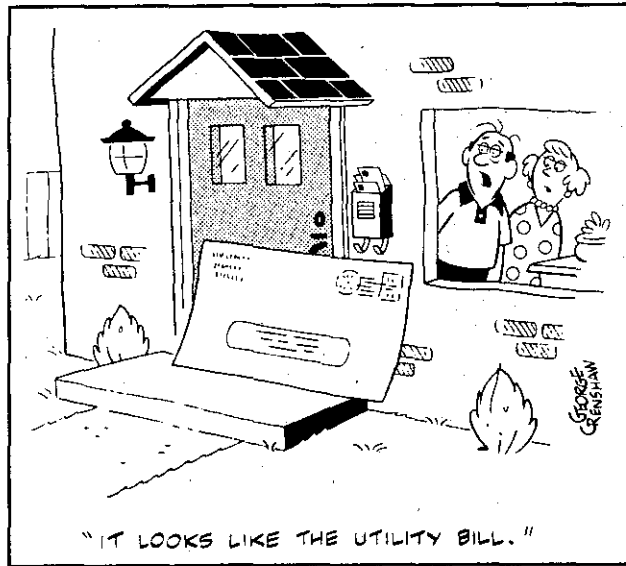
Early trucks used solid-rubber tires that made for rough riding over poor roads. The development of air-filled tires helped trucks carry heavier loads faster; but since pressurized air is stored energy, pneumatic tires can be dangerous if misused.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) now has regulations pertaining to the servicing of truck tires. Changing, inflating or repairing a

tire the wrong way can cause a serious, dangerous explosion. Mechanics must now inflate tires while using barriers and restraining devices. Before inflating tires, mechanics must check for many details, such as worn wheels, visible pits in the metal, or bent, mismatched or cracked rim components; that should be scrapped.

Only trained mechanics who have read and follow OSHA regulation Section 1910.177 and wheel manufacturer's literature should service truck tires.

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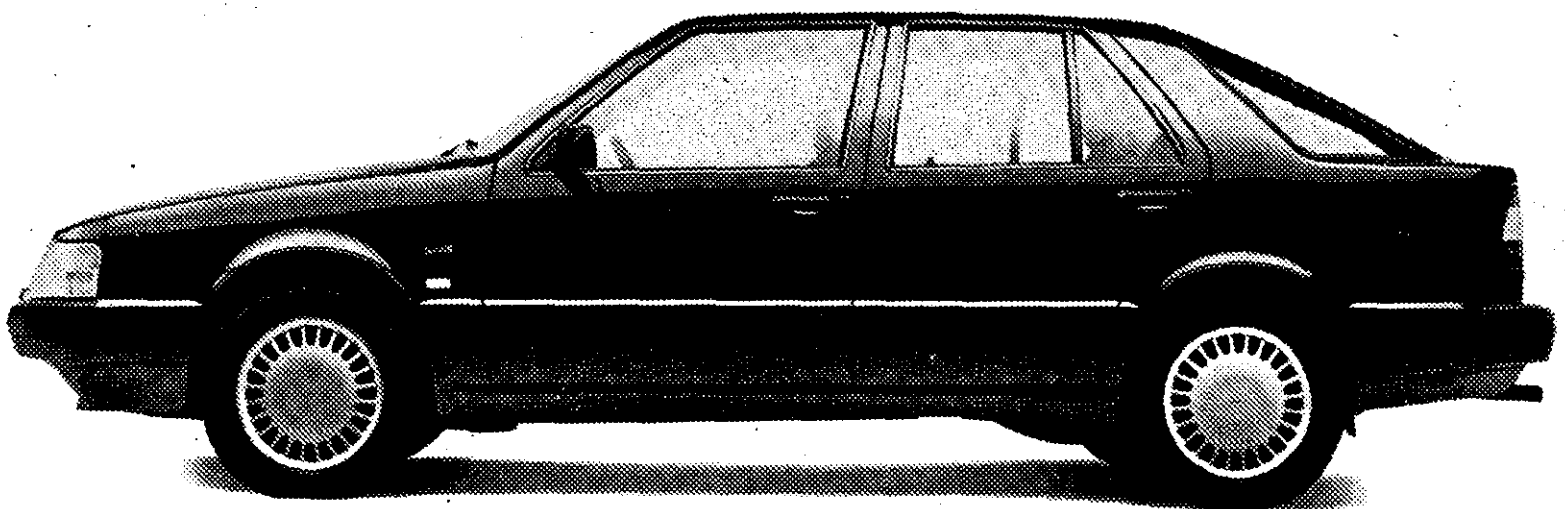
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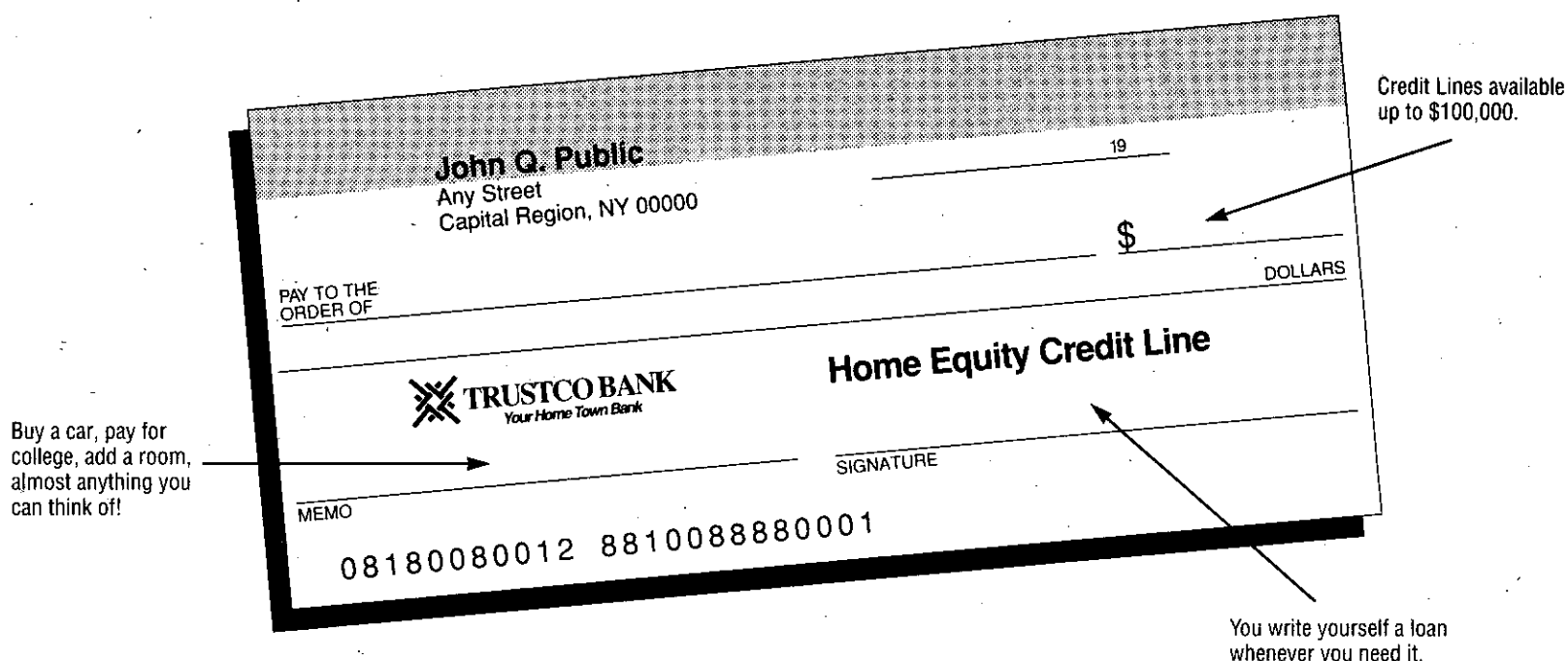
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BAY ROAD 792-2691
GLENS FALLS 798-8131
QUEENSBURY 798-7226
WASHINGTON COUNTY
GREENWICH 692-2233