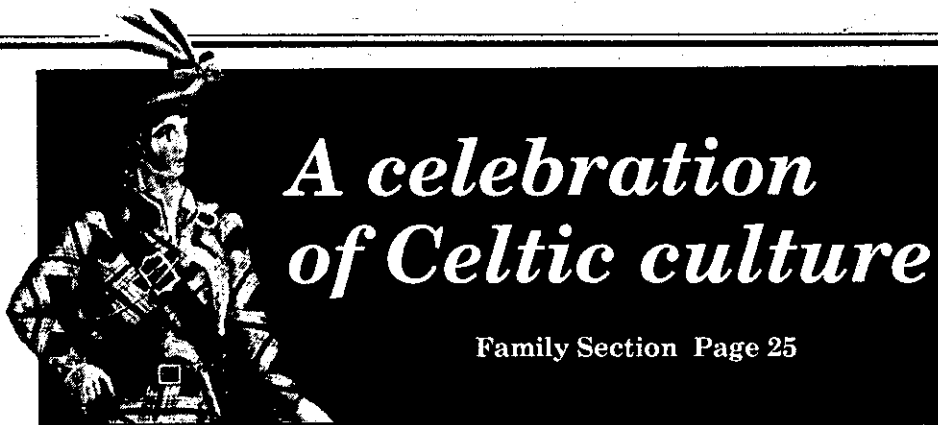


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A celebration of Celtic culture

Family Section Page 25

Vol. XXXVI No. 36

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

August 26, 1992

50¢

BC taxpayers to face 6.2 percent increase

By Mel Hyman

School taxes in the Bethlehem Central School District will increase 6.2 percent next year for Bethlehem residents and 10.9 percent for taxpayers in New Scotland.

The final tax rates for the two towns were determined by the board of education last week after receiving final assessment figures.

The larger percentage tax increase for New Scotland residents is the result of a different equalization rate set by the state.

Bethlehem residents will be paying \$14.40 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, while the rate for New Scotland will be \$450.02 per \$1000 of assessed valuation.

The discrepancy is due to the different assessing procedures in the two towns. The town of Bethlehem went to full value assessment this year while New Scotland real estate is still valued on a fractional basis.

The main reason school taxes are increasing is that enrollment is up nearly 4 percent at the district's elementary and middle schools, Superintendent Leslie Loomis said. To cope with the surge of new pupils, the board has created eight additional full-time teaching positions and one part-time position for the 1992-93 school year.

Add to that the cost of textbooks and classroom materials, and you've accounted for a large chunk of the budget increase.

Other demands placed on the budget were added funds needed for special education programs, plus the ever-rising cost of health insurance.

The increase for Bethlehem taxpayers would have been even greater had it not been for an unexpected windfall of \$230,000 in state aid. "It came in more favorably than we had projected back in April," Loomis said.

□ TAX/page 17

It came in more favorably than we had projected back in April.

Leslie Loomis

Reilly and N. Scotland board grapple over Laberge charges

By Robert Webster Jr.

The New Scotland Town Board and Laberge Engineering And Consulting Group Ltd. of Colonie came to a hard-won, if tenuous, agreement last week on how much the town will pay for work in the Clarksville Water District.

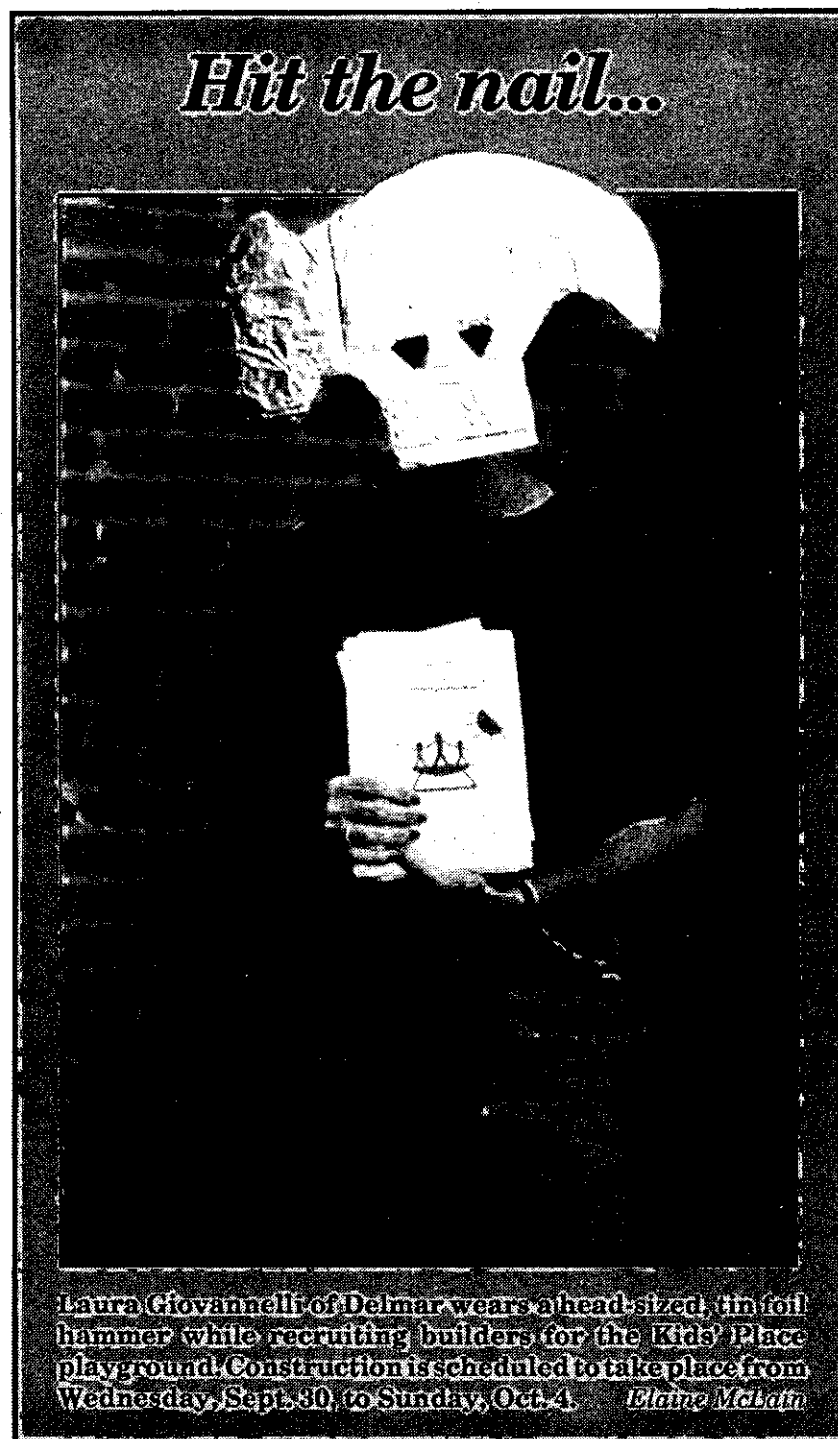
At a special meeting last Thursday, the board voted 4-1 to pay \$56,164 of the \$117,981 bill, with Supervisor Herbert Reilly casting the lone dissenting vote. The remaining \$59,309 became a

source of heated discussion between Reilly, the board and Ronald J. Laberge.

"It is probably one of the worst contracts the town could ever have gotten into," said board member John Sgarlata. "In 1983 we got into a very bad project, and that is how it begins and ends."

The board, with the exception of Reilly, was willing to pay nearly \$25,000 of the \$59,309 bill

□ REILLY/page 16



Laura Giovannelli of Delmar wears a head-sized, tin foil hammer while recruiting builders for the Kids' Place playground. Construction is scheduled to take place from Wednesday, Sept. 30, to Sunday, Oct. 4. Elaine McEath

Bethlehem names woman to curriculum post

By Susan Graves

The Bethlehem Central School District will have a new assistant superintendent for educational programs and instruction come Sept. 8, Superintendent Leslie Loomis announced last week.

Judith S. Wooster, ED. D., 48, will take over the \$85,400 position formerly held by J. Briggs McAndrews, who accepted a job last spring as superintendent of the Niskayuna School District.

Loomis said Wooster was chosen in a two-phase process that first involved narrowing a field of 88 applicants. He and Hamagrael Elementary Principal Joseph Schaefer and Teachers' Association President Donna Varriale selected 11 candidates to interview. "What made Judy stand out was her local, state and national experience in curriculum and staff development," Schaefer said.

In phase two, an 11-member committee representing teachers, administrators, parents and support

groups recommended Wooster's appointment. "She was really, in terms of background ability as a leader in curriculum and staff development, clearly the number one candidate," Loomis said.

From Wooster's perspective, she and the district are the perfect match. "The fit felt right from the start," she said.

Wooster, who completed her doctoral work at the University at Albany, most recently served as the director of curriculum for the Three Village Central School District in Stony Brook. "I sensed a deep commitment to education on the part of the community and the teachers," she said of Bethlehem and its residents.

"I also sensed such a strong belief in the power of collaboration and a sincerity behind that belief that really impressed me."

Wooster's responsibilities will include assessing the current status of the district in terms of its curriculum.

□ POST/page 17



Judith Wooster

BCHS students to play in pipe organ concert

Two Bethlehem Central High School students will participate in the finale of the Antique Organ Concert Series at Round Lake Auditorium on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m.

Bridget Shogan, viola, and Michael Loegering, French horn, members of the Empire State Youth Orchestra, will play in a chamber orchestra to accompany the famous Ferris Pipe organ. Nine school districts from Warren, Saratoga, Schenectady and Albany counties will be represented.

Organist Thomas Dressler, a graduate of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., will direct the performance. The mu-

sic of Mozart, J.S. Bach and his son C.P.E. Bach will be featured.

Loegering was a member of the Repertory Orchestra before becoming a member of the Empire State Youth Orchestra. He has just completed the School of Orchestral Studies in Saratoga. At Bethlehem, he is a member of the Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble.

Shogan has been active in Suburban Council, All County and Area All State and Conference All State for the state Music Association and has attended the School of Orchestral Studies which is for the top high school instrumentalists all over the state.

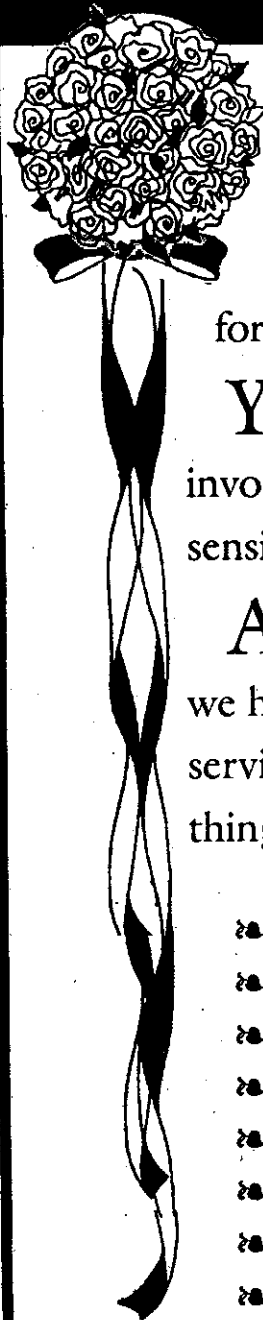
Season's eatings



John Caswell of Feura Bush sells squash and other fresh produce at his vegetable stand in the farmers' market Friday afternoon at St. Thomas Church in Delmar.

Elaine McLain

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Designer retires after 30 years

By Susan Graves

Mary Reich of Delmar, who has "dressed up" Town and Tweed in Delaware Plaza for more than 30 years, is retiring.

Reich started her longtime career with the women's fashion store after meeting owners Herman and Helen Rasker at a party.

"Herm heard I had experience and he hired me, and that's how our association began," she said. Reich formerly had done display work in Greenwich Village.

The association with the Raskers entailed dressing up the store windows as well as the interior. She remembers she began creating Town and Tweed's look from the ground up.

"First, I had to start developing and building," which for Reich was pure pleasure. "I knew all the tricks of the trade. ...To this day I take home a lot of things for touch-ups and repairs."

Reich and her tool box, which contains everything from makeup and hair spray for the manikins to hammers, screwdrivers and special pins for adjusting clothing, were inseparable during her career in fashion display.

"It's like theater. All you do is presented from the front," but all of that must be perfect, said Reich. She believes display is absolutely



Mary Reich with her trusty tool box.

Elaine McLain

essential to a store's success. "My job is really part of advertising. That's what brings people in."

Reich said when people see her with her tool box they wonder, "Who is that funny lady? They can't quite figure out what my role is," she said.

"It looks easy, but it's hard,"

said Denise Linstruth, who is taking over Reich's display duties and will continue to be a sportswear buyer for the store. "Mary's going to be a hard act to follow."

Reich, 64, who once ran in local competitive races and taught exercise dance classes, said, despite her retirement, she will continue to follow her daily regimen of a brisk 8 to 10-mile walk throughout town.

"All my jobs are very visible. Lots of people see me, a lot know me and I don't know them." But, she added, she smiles and waves at everyone.

New home construction rebounds in Bethlehem

By Mel Hyman

A nationwide slump in new home construction hasn't hit the town of Bethlehem.

Building permits for single family homes during the first seven months of this year have more than doubled compared with 1991. Assuming another spurt of activity in the fall when people try to get structures enclosed before the onset of winter, this could be the best year since 1985, when a whopping 176 new homes went up.

With interest rates continuing to plummet, "People are taking their shots," said town Building Inspector John Flanigan. Although he doesn't expect '92 to rival '85, Flanigan does envision a healthy rebound this year.

Construction of new family homes dipped somewhat during

1991 when 92 housing starts were recorded.

From January to July, a total of 90 permits were issued for single family homes, compared with only 44 for the first seven months of 1991.

Across the rest of the spectrum, things are not quite as rosy, however. There have been no new apartment buildings built thus far in '92. The one major complex under way — Adams Station — appears to be on hold. "It doesn't seem to be flying right now," Flanigan says.

People seem to be spending on single family homes instead, he explained. Most of the new homes under construction are in the \$170,000 to \$200,000 price range. The total value of the new home construction for '92 is \$11,549,000.

It definitely looks like a robust market for home builders right now, Flanigan added. "There are no spec houses as far as I can see. They're all sold."

Construction of townhouses is also on the upswing. Eight have been started this year, encompassing 30 living units. Only one townhouse incorporating four units went up during all of 1991.

Building permits for alterations, additions and repairs have shown no sign of abating despite the bleak economic climate. Twenty-seven permits for non-residential alterations were issued, while 133 permits for residential improvements were approved.

Adams Station stuck in S&L quagmire

By Mel Hyman

Eighty units at the Adams Station apartment complex are ready for completion — except for a slight problem.

The bank that was holding the construction loan for phase two of the 282-unit project has been seized by the Resolution Trust Corporation — the federal agency responsible for salvaging failing savings and loan institutions.

The Columbia Banking Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester was the institution funding the construction loan, said Susan Ropelewski, owner of Epore Management Inc., the property management company overseeing the project.

The seizure was "probably" connected with the nationwide savings and loan mess, she ventured. The owners of Adams Station are trying to resolve the situation and get the project back on track.

The RTC announced in June that Columbia Savings and Loan had \$1.47 billion in assets and about \$1.51 billion in liabilities.

Columbia Savings held a \$3.75 million construction loan for 116 units in the complex. Eighty of those units have yet to be completed.

A total of 202 units are fully



The takeover of a Rochester bank by federal savings and loan regulators has meant these Adams Station apartments will have to wait to receive final work. Elaine McLain

finished. The entire complex, which also includes recreational and open space areas, was scheduled for completion last September, Ropelewski said.

Of the 80 unfinished units, 16 of them are 90 percent complete while the other 64 only have poured foundations.

The one and two-bedroom apartments are in the mid-range price category and are located where the Delmar Bypass section of Route 32 meets Elm Avenue. The occupancy rate for the units that are open has been running in the low 90s, Ropelewski noted.

The hope is that construction can resume this fall so that the owners can "finish out the proj-

ect," she said. But exactly when the money will start to flow again is up in the air. "It's been an up and down year. The whole area has suffered from some strange things."

The RTC has requested an appraisal on the property, Ropelewski added. The project owners — Colonie lawyer Rex Ruthman, developer Jerome Rosen of Albany and Delmar attorney Edward Feinberg — are continuing to negotiate with the RTC, she said.

Ropelewski said she was not surprised to hear about the surge in starts for new single-family homes in Bethlehem. "A number of residents living here in Adams Station have purchased homes because of the low interest rates."

NEIGHBORS

People, places and their stories

Mary and Stan Reich

Look — quick — there she goes and goes and goes — Mary Reich — the walking lady from Peekskill. Born Mary Angelina Marguaritta Valentini, quiet and unassuming, Mary has created show-stopping windows for Town and Tweed for more than 30 years!

A behind the scenes primary buyer, full of ideas and suggestions that have helped add to T&T's great success. The relationship has been a concert in friendship and partnership, the way a glove fits the hand.

Along with her job, she has taught Sunday school, modern dance, aerobics, and has been her churches' rummage sales coordinator for years. She met her longtime friends, Elaine, Alice and Judy in those first years, they still go to New York by bus to the ballet and theater. Recently Mary won a gold medal in the 5k and a silver medal in the 400 meters at the Senior Olympics.

Mary's married to artist Stan Reich. Stan was head of the art department at Bethlehem Central. He retired in 1984 and enjoys success with his bronze sculpturing in their studio at home.



Stan and Mary Reich

When asked about married life, Mary says, "Forty-two years, the best years of my life!" The Reichs have two children, Susan and Matthew and three grandchildren, Kevin, Brian and Graham. Babysitting is their pleasure.

Is there life after Town and Tweed? — you bet there is. Mary's only problem with retirement is, what to do first? She'll probably take a walk.

Hey, Mary, wait, slow down, wait for me.

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Bethlehem residents and the census

By Mel Hyman

Surprise. Or maybe not. Of the 27,552 town residents counted in the 1990 census, nearly 90 percent are monolingual.

That percentage taken nationwide probably wouldn't raise many eyebrows, but it seems a bit surprising for a town like Bethlehem, which has a relatively high number of people with college degrees.

In fact, our diligent census takers tell us that the number of residents holding graduate or professional degrees — 4,269 — is nearly equal to the those with only high school diplomas — 4,583.

Those of us with bachelor's degrees fall in the middle with 4,385 sheepskins buried away somewhere.

Other revelations are less startling. For instance, there were only 535 blacks in town, compared with 26,559 whites. Those who identified themselves as Asian numbered 366 while 305 people were of Hispanic origin.

We're also fairly homogeneous as far as place of birth. More than 75 percent of the town's population of 27,552 were born in New York. Only 1,297 were born in the

Midwest while 833 came from the South and 401 from the West.

The average household income in 1990 was fairly high, even by Capital District standards — \$57,063. The average family income was listed at \$64,287.

At the other end of the spectrum, 1,052 people listed themselves as living below the poverty level.

As far as occupations go, we're predominantly a community of managers and professionals, with 6,383 listed in that category. Next in line were those employed in technical, sales and administrative positions — 4,579.

Only about a thousand of us considered the service industry our main occupation and about 950 cited manufacturing or labor as their chief trade. An ironic twist, perhaps, is the small number of people employed in agriculture, forestry and fisheries — 153. A

hundred years ago the census would probably have listed the vast majority of us in that category.

The automobile, it seems, still reigns supreme in suburbia. A total of 11,106 of us drive alone to work compared to 1,386 who car pool. Only 478 said they take public transportation to work while 17 listed the railroad, 37 travel by motorcycle, 37 by bicycle, 215 of us walked, 368 worked at home and 12 said they took the subway. There are always a few jokers in the crowd.

Some interesting statistics were revealed about the marital status of town residents, with the number of divorced women nearly double that of divorced men — 842 to 478. On the other hand, the number of men who have never married was listed at 2,389 — slightly more than the number of females who have yet to tie the knot.

Auxiliary seeks craft, flea market dealers

The Selkirk Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary is looking for exhibitors and dealers for a craft fair and flea market on Saturday,

Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Space cost is \$15. For information, call 767-2841.

Route 85 road construction may cause traffic delays

Travel delays should be expected from road construction work in Bethlehem and New Scotland over the next few weeks.

For the rest of this week, motorists should be aware that state highway maintenance crews will be paving Route 85 from Slingerlands to New Salem. Travel will be restricted to a single lane of alternating traffic through the work zone.

Route 85A at the bottom of New Salem will have a lane closure for the next month to allow for the replacement of a culvert. Because the work will affect the intersection of Route 85 and Route 85A, a temporary signal has been installed to control traffic operations.

Cops nab two for DWI Saturday

Bethlehem police arrested two people over the weekend for driving while intoxicated.

Darrel A. Drevojan, 17, of Elm Avenue, Selkirk, was arrested at 1:01 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, on Elm Avenue near Jericho Road, police said. His vehicle went off the road and struck a fence and some trees.

He was charged with failure to keep right, being an unlicensed operator and DWI, police records show. He was released pending a Sept. 1 appearance in Bethlehem Town Court.

Donna L. Hammond, 31, of the

Four Seasons Trailer Park in Ravenna, was arrested at 9:34 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, on Route 144 near Clapper Road, police said.

She was stopped for having no taillights and later charged with DWI. She was released pending a Sept. 1 court appearance.

Town board of appeals to meet in September

The town of Bethlehem Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. It will be the only meeting in September.

For information, call 439-4955.

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A giant thank you to all who supported our Firemen's Fair and Flea Market on July 31, August 1, August 7, and August 8. Even with the rain and high winds on several of the days, our community event still was a huge success.

We would especially like to thank the following merchants and individuals for their continued and much appreciated cooperation during our events:

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Elsmere family puts out welcome mat for wildlife

By Susan Graves

The Riedel family of Elsmere has heeded the call of the wild. Oddly enough, they didn't venture farther than their own backyard to answer the call.

And for their efforts, the National Wildlife Federation has designated the Riedel property a certified Backyard Wildlife Habitat.

"As a family, we've always been interested in wildlife," said Kathy Riedel, so when son Stevie joined the Cub Scouts last year along with his father, Steve, as den leader, it was the perfect time to put that interest to work.

To earn the Scout Conservation Award, Pack 258 Den 3 began work on making their back yards the perfect piece of real estate for all types of nature's creatures, mostly small.

"To get certified, you have to provide food, water and shelter," for the many varieties of birds including wrens, cardinals, chickadees, goshawks, cedar waxwings, hairy and downy woodpeckers and finches, who call the Riedel backyard home.

For the Riedels, who live on about three-quarters of an acre on Rose Court, the project involved simply adding some things to the yard to make it more friendly for wildlife, Steve Riedel said.

He helped Stevie and the other Cubs, Christopher Ira and Jeffrey and Michael Ricchiuti build flower boxes, birdhouses and feeders for their yards.

Plants and shrubbery are also important for a backyard wildlife habitat because certain shrubs not only produce berries but also provide protection from the cold in the winter. To supplement the residents' diet — especially in the winter — the Riedels buy seeds from Five Rivers Environmental Center when it has its annual bird seed sale in the fall.

"The biggest thing is the variety of things you can offer," Kathy said. The Riedels' daughter, Katie, has also enjoyed the project although she admits she doesn't "like to weed" the flower garden all that much.

Every member of the family, however, says they have enjoyed creating a mini-refuge for wildlife, and the Wildlife Federation concurs.

Stevie's certificate states that the federation has certified the Riedel yard as part of a network "of mini-refuges where because

of the owner's conscientious planting, landscaping and gardening, wildlife may find a quality habitat..."

Backyard Wildlife habitat information packets are available for people who would like to encourage wildlife to nest and feed in their backyards. Wildlife habitats can also be designated in work and school settings.

For information or to order a packet, call 1-800-432-6564 or write The National Wildlife Federation, 1400 16th St., Washington, D.C. 20036.



Stevie Riedel, along with three other Cub Scouts from Den 3 in Elsmere created habitats for wildlife in their backyards. Stevie says he can now identify many of the songbirds that are frequent visitors to his Rose Court home.



The Riedels -- Steve, Stevie, Katie and Kathy -- all pitched in this year to help create a mini-refuge for wildlife. Steve, Pack 3 den leader, helped the cubs build birdhouses and feeders.

Photos by Susan Graves

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Matters of Opinion

Who gets the wishbone?

We rightly should be expected to side with the towns in what seems to be shaping up as a family squabble with Albany County over — what else? — money. Along with the additional income that the county and its 13 municipalities will begin receiving next week from the sales tax add-on, there comes the disclosure that the county may have been remitting too much of sales tax revenues for the past half-dozen years. The divvy has been 60 percent county, 40 percent cities and towns, rather than the previous two-thirds/one-third.

Even if the overpayment is confirmed, there is no question of recapturing funds already paid to the localities. The issue is, what now?

Specifically, it involves proceeds from the new 1-cent-on-the-dollar increase in the cost of buying merchandise in our county.

Those proceeds are expected to yield some \$20 million to the county's treasury during

Of the dozen counties in New York State that increased their sales-tax take this year, two-thirds retained the total proceeds for county operations. The remainder (including Albany County) extended the revenue division to their towns and cities.

the coming year; the purpose of the new tax was to remedy a multimillion-dollar deficit bequeathed from the Coyne fun days.

Objectively, the approximately \$14 million the cities and towns might expect to receive during the year is a windfall none of them could have anticipated or budgeted for.

We are leery of windfalls in the hands of

Editorials

administrators at any governmental level, no matter how much they may justify the "need" after the fact.

What we are advocating is as follows:

1-Maintaining a tight budget in these difficult times. Town governments already maintain "emergency" surpluses.

2-Reducing real estate taxes by the amount of the windfall.

3-This becomes doubly important when revaluation will affect a large number of property taxpayers adversely. Town budgets (expenditures) are paid for by property taxes and also by receipt of a portion of the county's sales tax revenues and certain other sources.

4-If the property taxes must be increased to meet budgets, they should be decreased when sales tax receipts are up; the budget should not be increased. And if you agree, let your voice be heard at Town Hall.

The same principles apply to a school district's taxes on property. These should be reduced by the amount of any increase in funds from the state.

Under County Executive Hoblock, Albany County itself is very much in a cost-cutting mode. Its example for reducing expenditures is on the record. All governmental units should be doing no less.

In resolving this issue, it may not be easy for the County Legislature's members to vote against the localities from which they come. But it will be the proper course to take.

School budget vote reruns

Richard Hegeman's letter, published on page 9 this week, can serve as a pointed reminder for many of us about key aspects of public school financing and public taxation (see editorial above). It also raises a significant question about the manner in which defeated school budgets are reconsidered. Though his comments refer specifically to the Ravene-Coeymans-Selkirk school district, many are of more general application.

A reading of the letter underscores the fact that, without diminishing their basic support of public education, many residents cannot bring themselves to vote for increases in spending that impinge on their own ability

to survive. There is, at some point, a very real limit on the cost of "excellence."

Among other topics to which Mr. Hegeman's letter directs our attention is the revamping and resubmitting of budgetary proposals by some boards of education. Often, the second (or third) proposal transparently deletes certain widely popular items (interscholastic athletics, transportation) that are deemed sure to attract support on the rerun, thereby validating the entire budget.

In fact, to what extent is it proper — if at all — to ask for repeated votes on what the voters have branded as a bad job? Mr. Hegeman has telling thoughts on this practice.

An untimely curtain call

The end run executed so skillfully by the diligent impresario Patricia Snyder to revive her New York State Theater Institute unhappily had at least two big negative aspects.

The State University, under whose patronage the Institute existed for several years, had virtually eliminated future funding for it as an expendable item in the state's fiscal crunch. As a priority in allocations of dwindling resources, we agree with the university that play-acting by a semi-pro troupe should rank well below the fundamental mandate of educating the student body. Making the choice was the university's prerogative, and the appropriate response by Ms. Snyder was to grimace and bear it — just as any terminated instructor or librarian would.

But to move outside established channels of accountability and plague the Legislature with "Save my baby" appeals was unsuitable — an anarchical revolution countering proper authority. We must second-guess not only Ms. Snyder but the key members of the Legislature who surrendered, seizing what they must have seen as the easy way out — but who compounded the misstep in doing so. And thereupon Governor Cuomo trebled the error by granting his approval.

A pair of glaring mistakes here: A State employee willfully adventuring beyond the reach of her accredited superiors to gain private ends. And the rethinking by politicians of educational priorities and judgments as made by an authorized professional body.

McNulty misleads, says his Republican opponent

Editor, The Spotlight:

Some recent statements by Rep. Michael McNulty are a classic example of "smoke and mirrors."

Mr. McNulty did not vote for the final version of the 1992 balanced budget amendment as he says he did; in fact he voted against it. On top of that falsehood, he then attempted to create an obfuscating similarity between the balanced budget amendment and the federal deficit. In fact, the balanced budget amendment would require that the federal budget be balanced annually. The measure was defeated 280 to 153, with Mr. McNulty's help.

The federal deficit is the \$4.5 trillion albatross around the necks of our children and grandchildren after more than 30 years of unbridled spending under the Democrat-controlled Congress.

Vox Pop

It is a fact that Mr. McNulty is this year's 32nd largest spending in Congress, advancing projects whose total net spending increases would cost the taxpayers an additional \$289 billion, according to the National Taxpayers Union Foundation.

Here are a few facts on a deficit out of control — certainly out of control of the present Congress.

- The national debt has quadrupled in the last 12 years, from less than \$1 trillion in 1981 to an estimated \$4.5 trillion approaching fiscal year 1993.

- The deficit is currently growing at \$6.1 billion per week, or \$10,020 per second.

- For the first time in our history

REPUBLICAN/ page 8

Housing developers create big due-bills for towns

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was most impressed with your editorial of Aug. 19 which addressed "Conspiracies Against Farmers." All communities should demonstrate such an understanding of agriculture's role.

Farming is, and should always be, a part of our community's fabric. No single profession is more reliant on the environment, and few work harder to maintain such a minimal profit margin than those in the agricultural industry.

Historically, farmers have been action-oriented. While little credit has been given, the Albany County Farm Bureau was a driving force behind the defeat of two issues faced by the residents of Bethlehem and southern Albany County in 1992. Farm Bureau joined the fight, and stopped the proposed incinerator. At the same time, the Farm Bureau organized to help Bethlehem residents deal with

revaluation, and was a driving force behind defeating Homestead, which would surely have driven the last farms from our town.

I am proud to have spent the last two and a half years working closely with New York Farm Bureau, as it joined our efforts through the Association of Counties, to bring relief from state mandate-related real property tax increases. I am equally pleased to have assisted farmers here in Bethlehem with Homestead and the incinerator.

Not noted in your editorial is the overall tax ramification of replacing farms with houses and condominiums. Rather than contributing great sums to the economy through production, the housing development process establishes consumers of vast sums of infrastructure, sewage, health and safety-protection dol-

DEVELOPERS/ page 8

THE SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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A reunion in Paris

All this happened many years ago.

The narrative is by my friend Karl, who related it to me one evening recently over a plate of crab cakes.

The Polish steamship Pilsudski sailed late in August (Karl said) from what was then generally known by its German name of Danzig, but really was the Polish seaport of Gdansk on the Baltic Sea. The year was 1939, and the date was very shortly before the German blitzkrieg into Poland that opened World War II.

Karl, a 24-year-old veteran of three years in the Latvian army and a native of a seaport on the Baltic, was among the passengers. He was en route to the United States, leaving behind two younger brothers who — if all went well — would be able to follow eventually with the further help of a relative in Connecticut, where Karl was bound.

The timing for him was exquisitely close. Within days, Poland was overrun, the Free City of Danzig was taken by the Nazis, and German troops pushed up into the Baltic nations. The Pilsudski made it to America — but on its return voyage it was sunk.

And Karl's brothers' hopes of reaching a haven in the United States were tragically foiled. One after the other, the invaders pulled them from their home and shot them in the street. (An older sister had worked and lived for many years in Paris, and had married there. Their parents had died before the war.)

Karl was getting on his feet in this country, but by the time the United States was officially in the war he had joined the U.S. Army — and eventually returned to the Old World. His unit went first to Africa, fought there, and then was ordered to take part in the Thirteenth Army's invasion of southern France.

This arm of the drive to free France from the Nazi occupation

Uncle Dudley

moved northward rather rapidly, and was in position to reach Paris by mid-summer of 1944.

It was Aug. 26 when Charles de Gaulle entered the city. Somewhat less ceremoniously, Karl went bouncing into the capital in a Jeep driven by his company commander. A short time later they took off together in the Jeep to try to locate the family of the officer's wife, a native of France whom he had married before the war. They located the in-laws, and the next day moved on, this time to search for Karl's sister Rose, who had not been heard from for more than four years. Karl carried her last known address with him in anticipation of this day.

But the two American soldiers not only failed to find Rose at her former home, their inquiries stirred up a major commotion in the neighborhood. Apprehensive

The Pilsudski's voyage from Gdansk to America in August 1939 turned out to be an extraordinarily rough one. Fearing the worst from the mountainous waves as the ship tossed her way through the Baltic, the North Sea, and the Atlantic, the passengers were also overtaken by days of seasickness.

Only Karl and one other passenger seemed immune to the nausea brought on by the continual rolling and pitching.

In mid-Atlantic, as a panic-stricken fellow refugee was praying on deck, Karl's companion growled, "What's he frightened of? Does he own the ship?"

that the Germans, so recently their masters, might return at any time, the Parisians were extraordinarily and defiantly close-mouthed. Well-intentioned questions about the whereabouts of one of their number stirred suspicion and anger in the crowd. Karl knew no French, and his companion tried in vain to explain their peaceful mission.

Finally, in the hubbub one old resident took a chance and handed over a piece of paper. "You might try there," he said, then slipped away.

The paper held another address. After a few false trails, they eventually came upon it — and the near-riot of the earlier search was repeated. The officer tried once more to explain that this American soldier was merely trying to find his sister.

The noisy confusion attracted the attention of residents in nearby buildings. One woman, who had been in hiding there for many months, dared to look out of an upper-story window.

She saw the U.S. Army Jeep, the American soldiers. And one of them seemed to look very familiar.

Rose rushed down the stairs and embraced her brother.

It wasn't long after the end of the war that Karl helped Rose and her husband to emigrate to America. But life here didn't seem quite right to the husband, and they returned to France after a couple of years. It was only after his death that Karl was able to persuade Rose to come back and spend the last eight years of her life quite happily in this country.

"Now I am the only one left," Karl says quietly.

As I said, all this was a very long time ago.

Writing with a scalpel

I haven't been familiar with a writer named Charles Gandee, but on the strength of the one-page profiles he writes for the magazine "HG" (in less terse times, "House and Garden") I intend to make a habit of catching his work.

In the August issue Mr. Gandee relates an interview he had with Mrs. Winston Guest, who calls herself C.Z.

Mrs. Guest, I suspect, will never really recognize the delicacy with which Mr. Gandee excoriated her in "HG." It is a masterful job of putting an interviewee down.

"Mrs. Guest greeted me at the door dressed for tennis in surprisingly short white shorts." In a high-speed tour of the house, "Mrs. Guest pointed out the family portraits by Sargent here, by Dali there." In the library, she seated herself facing "a big Mitsubishi TV . . . tuned in, very clear and very loud, to the French Open."

"Your new book?" I began, referring to 'C.Z. Guest's Five Sea-

Constant Reader

sons of Gardening.' 'I think it's fabulous,' said Mrs. Guest. 'I'm really excited because it made the Book-of-the-Month-Club!' I asked what it meant to make the club. 'I guess it's a sign of excellence. I guess it means you've written a fabulous book,' said Mrs. Guest. 'It's going to cost \$29.95.' I said I thought that was a good price. Mrs. Guest said, 'I think it's a fabulous price.'

'I learned to garden from my mother's head gardener,' recalled Mrs. Guest, who reinvented herself after her husband's death in 1982 as (as she likes to say) the 'Estee Lauder of the garden world.'

She has a business enterprise that sells anything from aromatic bug spray and sweatshirts to garden furniture. "I asked Mrs. Guest how she designed the furniture. 'Well, actually, Paul Manno, who used to be with Jansen, helped me with the designs, gave me the designs; let me have the designs, and I worked on them and changed them a little bit. They're really mostly my designs.' I asked if the furniture had been successful. 'Yes,' Mrs. Guest said. 'Everything I do is successful.'

"Would you like me to show you what Robin Leach did about me?" asked Mrs. Guest. 'I think it's pretty fabulous.' I said I would. So Mrs. Guest switched off the tennis match and popped in the ever-ready cassette. 'I think Robin is fabulous,' said Mrs. Guest, giving her undivided attention to herself on 'Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.'

'Dreams are made on' youthful experiences

The contributor of this Point of View was graduated in June from the Bethlehem Central High School. She will be a student at Skidmore College in the coming year.

By Elizabeth P. Kurkjian

I would like to write about recent experiences I have had that suggest the range of opportunities for young people offered by public schools and some cooperating cultural organizations.

Point of View

I write soon after returning from Stratford, Ontario, where — together with two other area high school students — I was able to attend a pair of Shakespeare's plays and a Chekhov drama. We were present at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival under the aegis of the Albany area branch of the English Speaking Union; each of us had placed among the finalists in the regional competition that the branch sponsors annually. I had been fortunate enough to place first in that competition, and my companions were the runners-up.

The summer's week-end trip by van to Ontario was a wonderful way to culminate the series of competitions that preceded it. Actually, I was familiar with picturesque Stratford and its world-renowned festival (and with the Avon River that flows through it, complete with gliding swans) because for the three previous years I had been able to go there for the plays as a member of the drama club at Bethlehem Central High School.



I should underscore that experience as an extension of the inspiration I and numerous fellow students have received under the tutelage of our instructor, James Yeara. Devoted as he is to Shakespearean literature, he approaches his teaching with evident confidence that he can help each of us mold the text into concepts that will become personal and understandable.

A teacher's dedication fosters his ability to give Shakespeare's ideas and words pertinency to students

Mr. Yeara has been directing Shakespearean plays at Bethlehem Central for the past four years. In the ESU competition, our school possesses a distinct advantage, I believe, because of his dedication and his ability to make the ideas and words truly meaningful to his students. Something of the results of his efforts may be indicated by the fact that my own success this year followed that of my chum, Erin Rodat, who placed first in the competition last year.

But first comes the in-school competition, which is extremely tight. This past year the finals included my two dear friends, Becky Leonard and Erica Schroeder. They and I — quite coincidentally — chose to act out the same monologue, Viola's ring speech in "Twelfth Night." To judge among us must have been very taxing; I know that I was surprised to have been finally declared the winner.

For the regional competition, held during the spring at Russell Sage College, Mr. Yeara advised me to think of it as "just another opportunity to be on stage." This counsel helped considerably in reducing my anxiety, as you might expect.

But I was also helped, I think, by my decision to change my monologue from Viola's speech to one by a character I knew better: Prospero of "The Tempest." Here, my preparation at BCHS entered again into the picture, for I had performed the role in the school drama club's production in the fall of 1990.

In the regionals (16 students in the semi-finals and eight finalists), it was as though my dreams were realized when I was awarded first place.

Part of the reward was the privilege of taking part in the national competition at Lincoln Center a few weeks later. I was well-enough pleased with my own performance there (following my first-ever train ride and an almost-sleepless night) — but

Matters of Opinion

□ Republican (from page 6)

tory, the interest on the accumulated deficit is expected to be the costliest single item in the budget next year, accounting for 20 percent of the annual budget.

Mr. McNulty may want to lay the blame for the deficit elsewhere, but the fact remains that Congress alone appropriates money through the passage of pork-laden spending bills. The Constitution allows no one else to do it.

I'm not surprised that Michael McNulty wants us to believe he voted for the balanced budget amendment this year — but he didn't. And he won't pledge to you

□ Developers

(from page 6)

lars, with reduced return. A municipality forced to survive on residential property as its tax base will surely starve.

This week, I sent a letter to Assembly Speaker Saul Weprin, asking him to consider making my first assignment to the Agriculture Committee if I am elected in November. With the change in the district, 40 percent of the people in the new 102nd stand to lose their existing representation on that committee. The incumbent who serves the 60 percent which includes this area has never served on that committee.

Protecting farms, environment, jobs, and communities is

that he'll halve the federal deficit in two terms or get out, either.

It is classic Michael McNulty to want his constituents to believe that he is on the right side of very issue. He has selectively voted both sides of issues, making it difficult to figure out where he stands, and making it possible to tell two different stories to two different constituencies.

A person who tries to be everything to everyone ends up being nothing to anyone.

Nancy Norman
Republican candidate
for U.S. House of Representatives

government's mission for the future. It requires understanding, activism, commitment, and representation in the majority. The incumbent in the 102nd district possesses none of the above. We need look no further than at a candidate for the Assembly from our own town to find it.

Joseph A. Glazer
Democratic candidate
Delmar 102nd Assembly District

Word for the week

Aegis: Sponsorship or auspices. Also, a protection. In Greek mythology, a shield borne by Zeus and, later, by his daughter Athena and occasionally by Apollo. Perhaps originally the short goatskin cloak of Zeus.

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To the tune of "I Love You Conrad" (From "Bye Bye Birdie")

In memory of Conrad Saulsbury and the Salisbury family

Where are you, ELSMERE, a hamlet true?
Has the Town of Bethlehem forgotten you?
Signs are taken down that define the line.
A hamlet's boundaries are hard to find.

I live on Salisbury, a road so neat!
Named for my wife's family (and she's soo sweet!)
And it's in ELSMERE — ya hoo!
Oh! ELSMERE, we do love you!

The ELSMERE Fire Company is soo great!
(But their "Delmar" address is ELSMERE's fate).
A "Delmar" Post Office — boo hoo!
Oh! ELSMERE, we remember you!

CHP and CVS in ELSMERE — true!
But they answer the phone as "Delmar" too.
So, if you live here don't be blue.
Remember ELSMERE's the place for you!

The Town Police have told me clear,
They don't recognize ELSMERE.
And directions given by local "kids"
Say "You're in 'Delmar,' when you cross the bridge."

There's no bridge to Delmar of which I'm aware.
Unless thru ELSMERE you care to fare,
(Or on the railroad to the "Adamsville" depot).
Just drive thru ELSMERE, but please go slow.

A best-selling novel called "Robert ELSMERE"
Gave its name to this, my hamlet dear.
So let's keep ELSMERE in the history books!
Oh! ELSMERE, we like your looks!

We live in ELSMERE. Hope you do too!
Mail addressed to ELSMERE — does get thru!
We love you ELSMERE, Oh! Yes we do!
Oh! ELSMERE, where are you?

George D. Tilroe
(Native of Delmar,
Current Resident of ELSMERE)

Playground closes to make way for larger, safer one

Editor, The Spotlight:

This week the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is beginning the dismantling of the playground at Elm Avenue Park and preparing the site for the new playground. The new playground, which will be constructed with "community fundraising" dollars, will be much larger, accessible, and will provide a safer and more enjoyable play environment for children.

During the next month the playground area will be closed. We will appreciate your patience and suggest that you visit the very nice playground at South Bethlehem Park.

Fundraising for the new playground has required a great deal of work from many volunteers. Over 300 volunteers will be needed to make the construction a reality. I encourage anyone who is interested in helping, to contact Lisa Finkle at 439-4087 or Lauren Finkle at 475-1272.

David Austin
Administrator,
Bethlehem Parks & Recreation

A third sign helping to promote Kids' Place

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your article in the Aug. 19 issue was quite correct that both Brownell Insurance and Tri-Village Pharmacy provide an invaluable assistance to community groups in allowing them to use their signs to announce forthcoming events. For groups like Kids' Place, which have severely restricted budgets, these signs are very effective tools for promoting fund-raising events.

However, the article neglected to mention a third area business with a similar sign: Speedy Photo. The people at Speedy, as well as at Brownell and Tri-Village, are always friendly, helpful, and prompt in getting up the news.

Without the help of these businesses, and other area businesses that allow us to tape up signs in their windows and on their bulletin boards, Kids' Place would not be ready to build our dream, as we will do on Sept. 30-Oct. 4.

Michael Cooper
Laura Giovannelli

DON'T BE COUNTED OUT!

The Bethlehem Central School District will be taking a census this fall. Watch for a bright orange envelope containing the census form which will be mailed to all residents of the school district in early September.

Even if you do not have children in school, it is important that you fill out and return this form to us by September 21.

HELP US COUNT YOU IN!

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Repeated votes on school budgets reflect insensitivity to many

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to the third vote on the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk interscholastic sports and extra-curricular programs. As a person who voted "No" in all three elections, I feel that the "other side of the story" has to be told.

My wife and I have been residents of this school district for nearly seven years. We have no children in the system. We both have baccalaureate degrees and value our (and all) education highly. Each and every year we have seen our school taxes go up significantly and unrelentingly. To this time, we have voiced no formal complaint. We have heard every justification from teachers' salary increases, need for more buses, need for more space, need for everything that one can devise to justify wish lists. In the beginning, we voted for the budgets.

As the years progressed, we were barraged with more and more excuses accompanied with well-orchestrated "guilt trips" by those who loudly voiced the opinion that anyone who would dare to vote against a school budget "just does not have the kids' interests at heart." We have never turned away the neighborhood children who came to our door to sell commodities for the local PTO.

Last year, we saw a proposal for yet another administrative person. We are aware that well less than 10 percent of the people of this or most school districts make more than the superintendent of schools. We are also aware that the school district retained a negotiator at the sum of \$50,000 to negotiate teacher contracts. We really believe that this is what school administration and the elected school Board of Education should be doing.

We really believe that neither the school administration, the Board of Education, nor the vocal supporters who feel that the seemingly vile and reprehensible wretches who "want to short-change the children" are aware of the existence of one of the worst recessions in recent history. Some of the vile and reprehensible ones are on fixed incomes. Others who are luckier than most got away without losing jobs and just didn't get raises. Others lost their jobs and have not yet secured re-employment. Still others had lost their jobs or suffered other adversity which cost them a sizeable portion of their incomes. All these seemingly insensitive people are fighting to maintain their homes.

To add insult to injury, those who voted "No" had to come out three times. In most aspects of democracies, one vote is usually taken. Apparently, the revised civics curriculum now interprets a "No" vote as "let's repetition anew and renegotiate." Let us harass and annoy those who voted "No" until they break down and either don't vote or are overridden. Who now represents the ones

who voted "No" in defense of their homes and life styles?

I have not yet seen these advocates advance any other constructive ideas such as independent fund-raisers and booster clubs to raise money to offset some of the tax burden. It is my hope that more of this will surface for extra-curricular activities as good-faith effort as opposed to the oversimplistic view of coercing the taxpayers to share year-after-year unrelenting tax increases. It is also my hope that the Board of Education and the school administration will begin to develop some sensitivity to the notion that, for many of us in this district, money is a finite commodity.

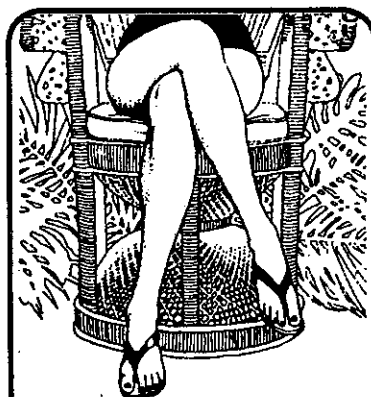
If the Board of Education and the school administration can get this idea across to the student population, it may well be their first glimpse into the real world of tax burdens. Perhaps, as the most valuable civics lesson of all, the students will learn that there are "two sides to every story." Perhaps, some understanding and compassion from the school and the students to the more struggling members of their community might well yield a more compassionate response at the polls in future budget votes.

Glenmont *Richard R. Hegeman*



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Your Opinion Matters

Shakespeare

(from page 7)

the verdict of the judges eliminated me from the cut for the nine fortunate finalists. It was an eye-opening experience, including the recognition brought home to me of students with interests similar to mine though they came from many far-flung communities across the nation.

A few more thoughts about the Stratford festival. I chose to see, from an extensive menu of productions, Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" and "The Tempest," as well as Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya." "The Tempest" was especially meaningful to me because of my having acted in our club's production of it — and, of course, for making it possible for me to hear again that speech of Prospero's, including the famous line, "We are such stuff as dreams are made on."

Elizabeth Kurkjian's participation in the competition sponsored by the English Speaking Union's Albany area branch will broaden in the coming year. She has accepted the responsibility of preparing publicity material about the 1993 competition. Elizabeth Coryell, who had these duties, has become chairman of the committee on the competition.

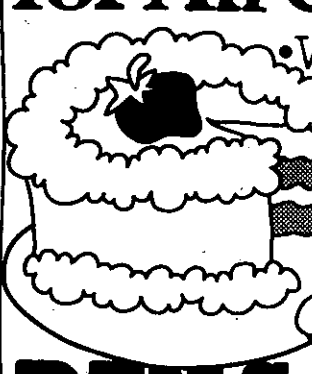
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Two-session job workshop planned

If you are changing careers or searching for a new job, start your quest at a Job Search Strategies Workshop at the library on Saturday, Sept. 12, and Sunday, Sept. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The free, two-part workshop will be presented by Barry Schwartzberg, director of Strategic Job Search, a career counseling and resume writing service. Schwartzberg has 19 years of experience working in employment counseling and with the unemployed.

The workshop will cover job search methods, the hidden job market, interviewing techniques and resume writing. It is geared for people making career changes, or who have lost jobs, and for people who have been out of the job market for some time.

Participants are provided with a complete set of handouts, with references to books and articles that can be used after the workshop.

Schwartzberg highly recommends participant attend both sessions.

"The first includes a skills assessments component that gives you a better idea of who you are. We look at your past accomplishments and see how you can utilize them and best present them. We do the resume the second day and it depends on the skills assessment exercise," he said.



Schwartzberg shows participants how to develop an accomplishment oriented rather than a chronologically arranged resume.

Space is limited and pre-registration is necessary. To register, or for information, call the library reference desk at 439-9314.



Ten-year-old Elizabeth DeLisle, left, received a Caldecott Award puzzle for guessing the total number of books read during the library's Summer Reading Club. Beverly Provost, children's librarian, presented the prize. DeLisle, one of 357 youngsters who participated in the club, will enter sixth grade in the fall.

Residents win awards for rabbits, poultry

A number of local residents won awards at the recent Altamont Fair.

Rabbit winners in the youth class included Jamie Boomhower and Melissa Bruno of Delmar, Jason Robinson of Glenmont, and Alisha Wheeler of South Bethlehem.

Rabbit awards in the open class went to Bill and Jo Ann Boomhower of Delmar (runners up), Richard Nestler of Feura Bush, Jeanette Doto of Voorheesville and Lisa Perry of South Bethlehem.

Jason Robinson of Glenmont won an award for his bantam chicken.

Carrie Lyman of Delmar won first prize in the youth scarecrow competition.

Partnership group plans ice cream social

The Bethlehem Community Partnership is sponsoring an ice cream social on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall.

The ice cream will be provided by Ben and Jerry's.

For information, call 439-7740.

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Loves camping and playing soccer. Michal's dream has been to spend a school year in the USA.



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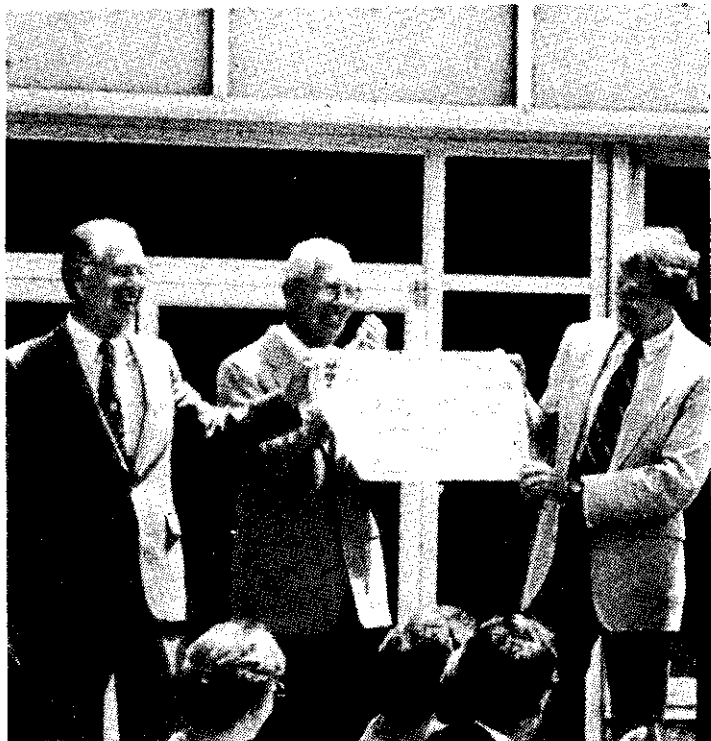
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Five Rivers funders



John Meaney, Jim Tate and Dave Rhodes of Five Rivers Limited accept a check for \$2,960 from employees of the Farm Family Insurance Companies of Glenmont. The donation will go towards a new mural by noted artist Wayne Trimm at the nature center's interpretive building, according to Tate.

BCHS senior rolls into SPIN

By Josh Norek

Last month, I had the privilege of interning at *SPIN* magazine, the nation's second largest rock and roll publication.

Headquartered at 6 West 18th St. in New York City, the magazine is the brainchild of Bob Guccione Jr., son of Bob Guccione Sr., who publishes *Penthouse*.

With a circulation of roughly 300,000, *SPIN* targets college-age rock fans who favor "alternative" music, and who have grown disenchanted with the veteran rock publication *Rolling Stone*.

Some of the typical bands covered include: Soundgarden, REM, and The Cure.

My internship came as a much-welcomed surprise.

A family friend learned through Jill Swid, *SPIN*'s director of publicity, that an internship was available. She suggested me for the job.

Because Guccione Jr. was already a fan of ZedNosh, a satirical music publication that a few friends and I had co-founded, I was immediately accepted for the internship. Having missed a trip overseas thanks to a bout with mononucleosis, I jumped at the opportunity to stay in New York, and to work at *SPIN* under Swid.

The magazine occupies two floors of an old office building — one floor staffed by the editorial and art departments, the other by *SPIN*'s advertising and business employees.

As a BCBS student entering senior year, I was the youngest



Josh Norek

intern on staff. Most interns are either in college or recent graduates, and some have been interning there for as long as a year — without pay, of course. The majority of the paid staff is young, with few employees beyond the age of 35.

Much of my work was promotional. For instance, most of my first day was spent on the telephone contacting major TV studios and publications to update the list of those who receive free promotional issues. (The highlight of that day was speaking to the receptionist of Geraldo Rivera's show.)

On other days I worked in the advertising section, where I assembled the third quarter revenue report. This required laying out charts and graphs, and arranging them for publication.

The most interesting part of my internship was doing research for the magazine's planned radio program. Slated to begin in the fall, *SPIN RADIO* is a syndicated half-hour program that will air on more than 100 college radio stations across the country.

Unlike commercial radio, the FCC restricts conventional advertising on college stations, making it harder to attract corporate sponsors. As of now, the primary underwriter of the program is AT&T.

Even lunch breaks were exciting at *SPIN*. Armed with six years of Spanish classes, my ventures into the West 14th Street area proved that bilingualism is almost a requirement on the streets of New York.

With the Democratic Convention in full swing, good deals were available at many of New York's thousands of restaurants, running the gamut from kosher Chinese to Indian vegetarian.

Alas, my summer adventure ended all too soon.

Although I was initially depressed to be returning to a town without a deli on every corner, I was thankful that the *SPIN* internship experience had turned a potentially dull summer into one filled with subways, street vendors and soundwaves.

Workshop is available on talking about AIDS

Cornell Cooperative Extension's "Talking With Kids About AIDS" project workshop is available to schools, PTAs, businesses and social groups.

The workshops concentrate on enhancing the communication skills of parents and adults working with children, and presents discussions on myths, facts and prevention skills about HIV/AIDS.

Volunteer trainers are available days, evenings and weekends. To set up a workshop date, call the Cornell extension at 765-3500.

The extension is also sponsoring workshops for adults interested in becoming trained volunteers in this project.

The workshops will be on the following dates: Thursday, Sept. 10, 5 to 9 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 11, 5 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 8, 5 to 9 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 9, 5 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information, call 765-3500.

Chicken barbecue set at Glenmont church

The Glenmont Community Church on Chapel Lane will sponsor a chicken barbecue dinner on Saturday, Sept. 12, with servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The menu includes a salad bar, corn, potato, rolls, ice cream and a beverage. The cost is \$7 for adults, and \$3.50 for children 12 and under.

The deadline for registration is Sept. 9. For information, call 439-3870.

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viewpoint on addictions

by Lucinda Maya, RN

Alcoholism/Addiction and Nutrition

All drugs upon which people may become dependent damage the body causing cellular and chemical changes in the brain, nervous system, liver, and other organs. The body makes detoxifying drugs a priority and devotes most available nutrients and energy to this task.

Alcohol increases the amount of stomach acid and irritates the lining of the stomach and small intestine causing impaired nutrient absorption. It also decreases production of the enzymes needed to breakdown and absorb food, which can cause malnutrition. A person can appear normal and still be malnourished. The regular consumption of alcohol also prevents the formation of substances needed to grow new cells.

Proper nutrition is an important part of any program of recovery

from an addiction and supports sobriety and healing. We really are what we eat, drink and put into our bodies.

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

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Collect the tooth and replace it in the socket at the site of the injury. Have your child (or you) hold it there until you reach the dentist. This will keep the tooth in its natural environment and extend the opportunity for a successful replantation. The next best method of preserving the tooth is to replace it in the Tooth Preserving System, a special kit designed to keep the tooth healthy until it is replanted. If this is not possible, wrap the tooth in a wet cloth or place in a glass of water, or better yet, cold milk. Don't linger!!! The chances for a successful replantation are best if done within

30 minutes to an hour after the mishap.

Some parents rush their child to the dentist, but in their haste forget to bring the tooth. **DON'T FORGET THE TOOTH!!!** And don't try to clean it yourself—even if it looks messy. What you think is dirt may actually be soft tissue that will help the healing process.

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

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and

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.
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Twilight concert tonight

Chris Holder, storyteller/singer, will perform in concert for the whole family at 7 p.m. tonight in the library's final Together at Twilight program on the library lawn.

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Public Library**



Guaranteed to close the generation gap, Holder's performances are filled with stories, songs, folklore and tall tales about families, children and grandparents.

Since 1977, Holder has brought his unique blend of music, storytelling, pantomime and folk culture to libraries, schools, colleges, festivals and senior centers throughout the country. He has appeared on Garrison Keilor's *Prairie Home Companion* and has

recorded three albums including the recent Grasshopper Pie.

The free concert is made possible by public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts Decentralization program administered in Albany County by ARTS Decentralization.

Interpretive services for deaf and hearing impaired people will be provided through the Outreach Program of the Upper Hudson Library System.

No story hours are scheduled for this week or next week. Fall Story Hours begin on Monday, Sept. 14, at 10:30 a.m. Sessions will also be on Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. to serve varying needs of parents once school begins.

For information, call 765-2791.

V'ville school board sets meetings

The Voorheesville Board of Education recently set its schedule of meetings for the 1992-93 school year.

All regular meetings will be on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Dates of the meetings are: Sept. 14, Oct. 5, Nov. 9, Dec. 14, Jan. 11, Feb. 8, March 8,

April 5, May 10 and June 14.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, a special planning meeting will be held in the superintendent's office from 5 to 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 11, the board's annual meeting will be held.

For information, call 765-3313.

Night life at Five Rivers studied on walk

Center naturalists will lead a walk at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Friday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The walk will visit one of the center's ponds to observe nocturnal animals.

The program is free, and participants should dress for an eve-

ning outdoors and wear comfortable walking shoes.

For information, call 475-0291.

Students study music at Tanglewood center

Three area residents participated in the Boston University Tanglewood Institute, a program of musical study and performance held this summer at the Tanglewood Music Center in Lenox, Mass.

The students are Adam B. Price, Shannon Woodley and Suzanne N. Rice.

Price, of Slingerlands, who participated in the saxophone seminar, has studied saxophone for eight years. A 1992 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, he will attend the State University of New York at Binghamton in the fall.

Woodley, of Delmar, also a 1992 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, studies trumpet.

Rice, of Delmar, is a senior at BCHS, and studies French Horn.

Schoep to attend East African college

Angela Schoep of Clarksville will study in Tanzania, East Africa, through December, as part of St. Olaf College's international studies program.

Schoep, a biology major, will be a junior at St. Olaf. She is the daughter of Arvin and Nancy Schoep.

Schoep will spend the first six weeks learning Swahili and then will take courses at the University of Dar es Salaam.

Mandatory recycling to start in September

Mandatory recycling will begin in Voorheesville in September.

William Hotaling, superintendent of public works, said the plan will be discussed at the next village meeting. New procedures will be distributed to Voorheesville residents.

At this time, the recycling center is located behind the Voorheesville Fire Department at the Village Garage. Residents who have a sticker on their car window can drop off plastic, tin and glass on the first and third Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Small household batteries can be dropped off at Stewart's Shop, 42 S. Main St., Voorheesville. A small container will be provided for batteries.

Business women's club to award scholarship

The Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club is offering a \$400 scholarship for female students who are entering the second year of college and who graduated from Voorheesville, Bethlehem,

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
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Applicants must also have a passing average during their first year of college.

The scholarships will be awarded by Sept. 1. For information or an application, contact Jane Salvatore at 765-4823 or 765-3117.

School district distributes new student guidelines

The 1992-1993 Student Guidelines for grades seven through 12 have been distributed.

The guidelines are designed to give parents and students a better understanding of the academic environment. For information, call 765-3314.

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Eilertsen joins Albany PR firm

Marjorie A. Eilertsen of Delmar, a former broadcast journalist with experience at four Capital Region television stations, has joined Sawchuk, Brown Associates, an Albany public relations/public affairs firm, as an account executive.

SPOTLIGHT ON Business

Eilertsen most recently was a general assignment reporter and newscast producer for WTEN-TV in Albany. Prior to that, she worked as a TV news director and anchor in Glens Falls.

At Sawchuk, Brown she will be responsible for day-to-day operations of several clients and provide support in the areas of media relations, speechwriting and public affairs.

Luczak made division manager

Peter F. Luczak of Voorheesville, Certified Financial Planner (CFP), has been promoted to the position of division manager with Waddell and Reed Financial Services Inc.

In that capacity, Luczak will direct a new division in Scotia with ten representatives.

Luczak has been with Waddell & Reed for 8 years. He also serves on the board of directors of the Capital District Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.



Marjorie A. Eilertsen

Eilertsen received a bachelor's degree in television-radio from Ithaca College.



Peter F. Luczak

Chamber of commerce to sponsor golf day

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a day of golf at the Normanside Country Club on Thursday, Aug. 27.

The price per person is \$75, including dinner, cart and greens fees. Dinner only will cost \$20.

Tee off begins at 12:30 p.m. Call 439-0512 for information.

Slingerlands man promoted at KeyCorp

William E. Pierce of Slingerlands has been promoted to senior vice president and regulatory compliance manager at KeyCorp.

In addition to administering KeyCorp's regulatory compliance program, Pierce oversees the bank's Community Reinvestment Act performance programs.

A KeyCorp employee since 1971, Pierce was most recently vice president and regulatory compliance manager.

A graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, and both the Bank Marketing Association's School of Bank Marketing and Management School of Bank Marketing, Pierce received a bachelor's degree from St. Lawrence University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Meacham promoted to director

Norma Meacham of Delmar was recently appointed director of employee relations for the Unified Court System of the New York State Office of Court Administration.

She will act as chief spokesman for the court system in negotiations with 14 unions representing 12,500 non-judicial employees and will establish rules and guidelines concerning employee and union matters.

Since June, she had been serving as acting director of employee relations, and had been deputy director since 1981.



Norma Meacham

Stanton made vice president

Victoria M. Stanton of Delmar was recently promoted to senior vice president and general counsel of Farm Family Insurance Companies.

She joined the company in 1991

as corporate counsel.

She holds a bachelor's degree in economics and political science for the University of Rochester and graduated magna cum laude from Albany Law School.

Worgan wins monthly award

Rodi Worgan of Delmar was named recipient of the Albany Medical Center's Recognition of the Month Award for July.

Worgan has directed the re-

cruitment of more than 60 interns, residents and fellows for the internal medicine residency program at Albany Medical College since 1977.

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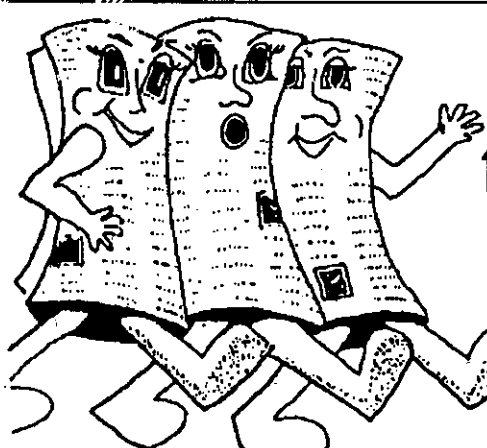
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Reilly

(From Page 1)

immediately, but they had difficulty accepting the remaining \$34,940 for post-engineering costs, because the bills were very vague on when work was being done.

"We would get a bill for a month's worth of work, but no details on what was done, by whom or at what times," said Reilly. "They were very general."

The board agreed to pay all of the bill except the \$35,000, which they would break down to vote on at the board's Sept. 2 meeting, as long as Laberge was willing to refrain from charging them interest until that time.

Laberge's legal representation, Leslie Couch, responded, "It simply sounds to me like you do not want to pay it. You are looking for a way to renege on your deal."

"I take great offense to your comments and wish you would keep them to yourself," Sgarlata fired back. "We just want to see this project come to completion."

Ronald J. Laberge Jr. said the firm would be willing to get the information to the board for examination, but, "I just want a guarantee that this will be done in a reasonable amount of time. We've gotten to the point where the job can be completed fairly soon. We are just concerned about payment of the bill."

The two parties eventually came to an agreement that the board pay the amount of \$24,000 and take until Sept. 2 to examine the remainder of the bill with no interest penalty.

However, if the town refused to pay the bill, it could go into litigation and Laberge could sue for retroactive interest.

Reilly said his difficulty with

paying the bills stems from concerns with the cost and quality of the engineer's oversight and the alleged lack of Laberge representation at the worksite.

"I have a great deal of concern about paying this bill," said Reilly. "I had a budget prepared for me, and I cannot justify an increase over that budget. It makes the entire budget process meaningless if we pay this bill."

The budget for the project allowed \$105,000 for on-site inspection, Reilly said. "I have already paid him \$142,484 for inspection, so I am way over budget."

Reilly said the oversight bills are 23 percent of the engineering cost for the job, where the normal rate is between 10 and 15 percent.

In addition, several Clarksville residents have accused the firm of not consistently overseeing the project, and Reilly has said there was rarely an on-site coordinator

present at any given time.

"Residents have told me that only one day out of three weeks would a Laberge engineer be present at the well-drilling site," said Reilly. "I find that extremely disturbing."

The firm, which engineered the water district and helped find the mixture of federal grants and loans to pay for it, is currently overseeing work to eliminate nitrate pollution in the water. The district was expected to produce water by December 1990, but when the project was completed two months later, the unsafe levels were discovered.

"There is a total of \$46,791 in those bills for inspections," Reilly said. "If you add in the contract for the work being done right now (to remove nitrates from the water) and \$5,000 for inspection, that makes for a total of \$194,276, which raises an enormous flag for me."

For all of Reilly's reservations, however, the other board members are eager to have the project completed as quickly as possible and are willing to pay whatever cost is necessary.

"The bills are part of the settlement from last year to get us out from under hundreds of thousands of dollars of lawsuits and get the project moving," said Sgarlata. "At this point, we are so close to having the project done it makes no sense to hold it up over less-than-major issues."

Sgarlata said the job was audited last summer and that all of the bills were submitted to the federal Office of Housing and Urban Development nearly a year ago.

There is little danger that paying the bills, even over budget, would cause HUD or Farmers Home Administration, the agencies providing funds for the project, to change the ratio of loans to grants, said Sgarlata.

"Even if the ratio were changed, what we are talking about in terms of dollars is nearly insignificant," he said. District residents will have to pay \$89 per \$1,000 current assessed valuation to pay off the loans for the project.

Spotlight Newspapers' 1992 Special Issues

September

Labor Day (September 7)

Issue Date: 9/2

Deadline Date: 8/28

NEW! Community Services

Issue Date: 9/16

Deadline Date: 9/4

Fall Home Improvement

Issue Date: 9/23

Deadline Date: 9/16

October

Columbus Day (Observed 10/12)

Issue Date: 10/7

Deadline Date: 10/2

Auto Care

Issue Date: 10/14

Deadline Date: 10/7

NEW! Salute to Women in Business Section

Issue Date: 10/28

Deadline Date: 10/21

November

NEW! Financial Services Section

Issue Date: 11/11

Deadline Date: 11/4

Christmas Gift Guide I

Issue Date: 11/25

Deadline Date: 11/18

December

Christmas Gift Guide II

Issue Date: 12/9

Deadline Date: 11/18

Christmas, December 25

Issue Date: 12/23

Deadline Date: 12/18

January, 1993

New Year's

Issue Date: 12/30

Deadline Date: 12/23

February, 1993

Progress Issue

Issue Date: 2/10

Deadline Date: 1/27

Bridal Section - Spring & Summer Brides

Issue Date: 2/17

Deadline Date: 2/10

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Tax

(From Page 1)

The money to be raised from property taxes in Bethlehem increased from \$20,380,009 in 1991-92 to \$21,657,336 for the coming school year.

In mailings sent out to Bethlehem residents back in March, the school district projected a tax rate increase for next year in the 6 percent range — 6 to 6.9 percent.

The final rate could not be determined until the assessment grievance process was completed for each town. Assessment reductions granted to individual taxpayers resulted in an overall loss of 5 percent in the total assessed valuation for the district.

When Bethlehem residents receive their tax bills in September, there will be an additional amount tacked on to fund the Bethlehem Public Library. Even though the library operations are completely separate from the school district, the tax bills are combined.

The total tax bill for the school district and library will be \$15.42 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Post

(From Page 1)

and to determine the district's strengths as well as its weaknesses. Curriculum development is far more collaborative than it once was, she said. "There's a need for partnerships as to what we do and why."

"In my view, Judy will provide truly exceptional leadership," Loomis said.

Church fair, auction scheduled for Sept. 19

The 37th Annual Lord's Acre Auction, Fair and Chicken Barbecue will take place at Trinity United Methodist Church, Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, on Saturday, Sept. 19, rain or shine.

The variety booths will open at 10 a.m., the auction will begin at 2 p.m. and the barbecue will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Mothers' Time Out to meet Monday

Mothers' Time Out will meet on Monday, Aug. 31, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The meeting will feature a discussion entitled, "Homeschooling — Is It For My Child?"

For information, call 439-9929.

Fall gardening lecture slated in Voorheesville

The Cornell Cooperative Extension is sponsoring a fall gardening lecture on Wednesday, Sept. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the William Rice Extension Center, on Martin Road and Route 85A in Voorheesville.

Pre-registration is suggested. For information, call 765-3500.

Biblical archaeologist to discuss Jericho

Biblical archaeologist Dr. Bryant G. Wood will speak on historical findings at Jericho on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, Voorheesville.

The talk will focus on the conquest of the city by the Israelites.

For information, call 765-3390.

Five Rivers schedules program on honeybees

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, is offering a program on the honeybee, Saturday, Sept. 5, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The program will feature demonstrations about the insects, their honey and beekeeping.

For information, call 475-0291.


Junior League funds Samaritans volunteers

The Samaritans of the Capital District recently received a \$4,315 grant from the Junior League of Albany to help with volunteer recruitment efforts and to build a solid volunteer pool to staff the suicide prevention crisisline.

For information, call 463-0861.



Janet Clark (right), past matron of the Star of Bethlehem Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Pittsburgh, Pa., presents a 50-year membership pin to Lola Hepler of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, while Mrs. Hepler's daughter, Betty Sheaffer of Delmar, looks on.



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RCS sets school open houses

New and returning students and their parents can tour school buildings and meet teachers and administrators at open houses scheduled throughout the RCS district next week.

A.W. Becker elementary pupils are invited to attend a Wednesday, Sept. 2, open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An informational open house will be at the middle school on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 1 and 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ravena Elementary and Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary have also scheduled open houses next week. Parents can call 756-9157 or 756-8190 for information.

Sports program and clubs approved in third vote

Residents of the Ravena Coey-

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167



mans Selkirk school district approved two separate budget line items last week with a record turnout of 3,052 voters.

Interscholastic sports programs were approved 1,861 to 1,170.

Co-curricular activities were approved 1,838 to 1,175 no votes.

Join the library at Friendship Festival

Board of trustee members of Ravena Free Library on 106 Main St. will prepare library cards for new members during the Ravena

"Friendship Festival" on Sat. Aug. 29, from noon to 4 p.m. Proof of address is required.

Friends of the Library will also hold a book sale that day from noon to 4 p.m. and Director, Rachel Baum will be available to paint hands or faces of children.

Library patrons can take advantage of the new Readers Advisory Service, a free referral service advising patrons when books by their favorite authors or subjects are purchased by the library.

A complete set of college catalogs on microfiche is available in the Career Resource Center.

The library carries weekly updates of job listings made available through the New York State Job Bank and copies of Community Jobs: the employment newspaper for the non-profit sector, and civil service postings from Albany and Rensselaer counties.

Sunshine seniors to meet at Henry Hudson Park

The Sunshine Seniors club has planned their next covered dish meeting for Monday, Sept. 14, at noon, rain or shine, at the Henry Hudson Park Pavilion on Route 144 in Selkirk.

A general meeting will follow the luncheon and guest presentation. Call 439-7179 for information.

Playground patron



Lisa Finkle, right, assisted by Jessica Finkle, accepts a check for \$1,000 from Lee Borman of the Bethlehem Rotary. The money will be used for the Kids' Place Playground, to be built by volunteers Sept. 30 through Oct. 4 at the Elm Avenue Park.

Board of trustees elects new members

The Albany Academy board of trustees recently elected three new members: Leah Aronwitz and Richard Fortin of Albany and Thomas Frederick of Ballston Lake.

Aronwitz is an associate broker with Pagano-Weber Real Estate in Delmar. She is the past president of The Albany Academy Mothers' Association, having served on its board of directors since 1985. She also served on The Albany Academy for Girls Parents Association board.

Fortin is president of Shoe-maker Paper Company, Inc. of Latham. He is a 1977 graduate of The Albany Academy and the past president of The Albany Academy Alumni Association, having served on its board of directors since 1985.

Frederick is president of Sager Spuck Statewide and the Carpet Warehouse of Albany. He is the current vice president of The Albany Academy's Fathers Association and past parent Annual Fund chair for The Albany Academy for Girls. He is also active in the United Way of Northeastern New York, the state Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Church seeks items for Sept. 26 auction

The South Bethlehem Methodist Church is seeking donations of items for its upcoming auction on Saturday, Sept. 26. The auction will be part of its Fall Fest.

For information, call 767-3006.

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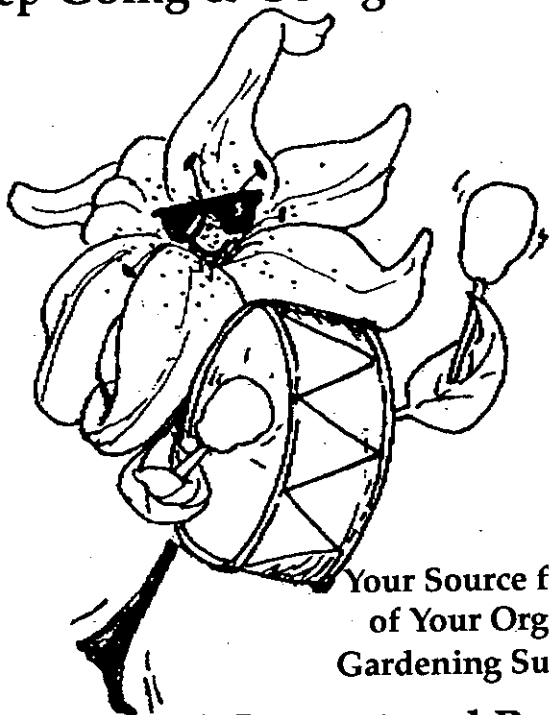
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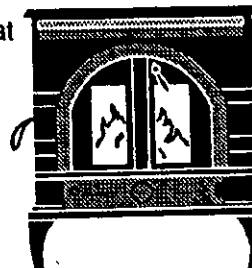
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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Delmar Tennis Academy hosts inner city youth

By Josh Norek

Tennis is a sport that requires its participants to be in top physical and mental shape.

Ten overweight minority youths ranging in ages from 7 to 17, took up the challenge recently, picking up tennis rackets for the first time at the Delmar Tennis Academy.

Organized by the St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center and the Southwood Tennis Club, the inner-city kids participated in Shapedown, a national program to help people lose weight by changing their lifestyles.

"The kids had never been exposed to any kind of workout or any chance to exercise and stay in shape," says Linda Burtis, director of the Delmar Tennis Academy at Southwood. "My job was to introduce them to tennis and hopefully turn them on to the sport."

Burtis brainstormed about Shapedown with Pat Waniewski, director of the Wellness program. Waniewski wanted to see how exercise could be added into the daily routine of overweight chil-

dren, and together the two came up the idea of using tennis as a vehicle for weight loss.

The children could not be easily mainstreamed into the regular summer tennis day camp due to their obesity.

For example, one of the participants was a 10-year-old girl who weighed 290 pounds. For this reason, Southwood donated a court for the group to use independent of the regular tennis groups.

St. Peter's Wellness Center channeled the participants into the program and gave them transportation to and from Southwood. McDonald's provided the kids with a healthy breakfast, and a nutritionist was on hand to show them how to eat a low fat diet.

The children were instructed by Southwood tennis pro Mark Goldman and Burtis' daughter Rachel, who served as an intern. All of the basic fundamentals of tennis were included in the program, though set at a slower pace due to the children's inexperience with the sport.

"A few of the kids got close to

each other and myself. A lot of them asked to come back and play with me, which made me feel good because I know I did a good job with them," said Goldman.

Linda Burtis felt the program was a success, and noted that all of the kids improved during the program's one week duration. She added that they may offer scholarships to selected students so that they can continue to play throughout the year. A social worker will be present next year to help keep order and handle some of the children's "streetways."

When the kids finished the week at Southwood, they were fed into 15-love, a tennis program for underprivileged youth started by tennis great Arthur Ashe.

Burtis, who holds a master's degree in social work, came to Southwood four years ago to run the junior tennis program.

"I'm looking at training leaders," says Burtis. "All of the skills you learn in a match you can use in school and at home, or when you go out with friends. We're trying to build leadership qualities in our students."



Mark Goldman and Linda Burtis broke new ground this summer when they started a special tennis program for overweight, inner city youth.

Josh Norek

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Dolphins post respectable results at New Paltz

By Liz Strickler

Delmar Dolphins Swim Club coaches Doug Schulz, Elizabeth Skowron and Ken Neff brought a team of 18 young swimmers to the Ulster County Pool in New Paltz recently for the Adirondack Long Course Championship. The Dolphin team brought home the sixth-place team high point trophy.

Among the Senior Dolphin swimmers, 17-year-old Rory Fay won medals in all his events, including a third-place finish in the 200-meter breaststroke, sixth in the 100 backstroke, seventh in the 100 freestyle and eighth in both the 200 free and 100 breast.

Aaron Brown, 15, was seventh in the 200 back and eighth in the 100 back. Karen Recene, 15, had a personal best time in the 100-meter freestyle.

Fourteen-year-old Cailin Brennan won a sixth place medal in the 13-14 year old girls 200 back, with a personal best time. She also was fifth in the 800 meter free, seventh in the 200 Individual Medley (IM) and eighth in the 200 free. Erika McDonough, 13, also achieved a personal best time in the 200 back, taking fifth place.



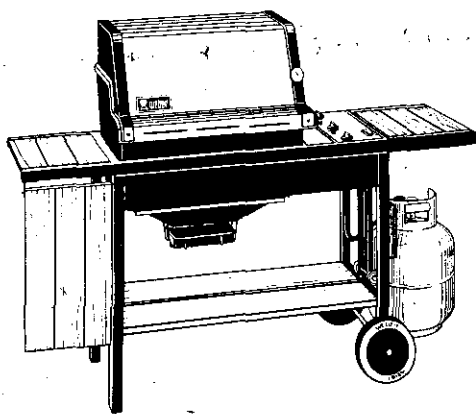
Members of this summer's Delmar Dolphins Swim Club include (front) Ricky Grant (l), Kathleen Shaffer, Becky Corson, Bradley Bailey, Tim Corson, Richard Bailey, Brian Dowling, Chris Shaffer, (second) Elyse McDonough, Kim Link, Katie Keller, Sara Gold, Tara Ornoski, Erika McDonough, Jill Dugas, Nadine Maurer, Todd McCoy, Scott Strickler, (third) Coach Elizabeth Skowron, Cailin Brennan, Karen Recene, Katey Link, Steve Corson, Reid Putnam, Brian Strickler, (top) Rory Fay, Bill Leary, Pat Gallagher, Coach Ken Neff and Coach Doug Schulz.

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Schenectady
Fri., Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m.
at Shenendehowa
Sat., Sept. 26, 1:30 p.m.
at Niskayuna
Fri., Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m.
Albany High
Fri., Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.
at Bishop Maginn
Fri., Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Central
Sat., Oct. 23, 1:30 p.m.
at Troy High
Fri., Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.
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She was sixth in both the 100 butterfly and 200 IM, seventh in the 100 back and 8th in the 200 free. Brian Strickler, 13, had personal best times in the boys 200 IM and 100 free.

Maggie Tettelback, 12, had an outstanding third place finish in the 11-12 girls 50 back and seventh place in the 100 back. In the boys division, Steve Corson won the 50-meter breaststroke in a personal best time of 40.87 seconds. He also took third in the 100 breaststroke, fourth in the 200 free, fifth in the IM and sixth in the 100 fly.

Dolphins distance specialist Sean Boyle, 11, had a personal best time in the 400 meter freestyle. Scott Strickler, 12, took sixth place in the 200 IM, and seventh in both the 50 and 100 freestyle. Reid Putnam, 12, had personal best times in four events, taking third in the 50 and 100 free, and 100 back, and fourth in the 50 back.

In one of the most exciting races of the weekend, the 200-meter freestyle relay team of Boyle, Corson, Putnam and Strickler took first place in their event, narrowly edging out the team from the Schenectady Swim Club by 0.4 seconds.

Elyse McDonough, 10, was third in the 9-10 year old girls 100 fly, sixth in the 100 and 200 free and 50 fly and seventh in both the 50 back and 200 IM. First-year Dolphin Sara Gold, 9, had personal best times in the 50 free and 50 breaststroke.

Brian Dowling, 10, set a new meet record of 1:22.13 in winning the 9-10 boys 100 fly. He was second in the 50 fly, 50 back and 200 IM, third in the 100 free and fourth in the 50 and 200 free and 100 back.

Tim Corson, 10, was fourth in the 100 back, fifth in the 50 breaststroke, 50 back and 100 fly, sixth in the 100 back and seventh in the 200 IM. Chris Shaffer was fourth in the 100 fly and eighth in the 50 free.

Eight-year-old Becky Corson swam personal best times in all her events, taking eighth place medals in the 50 fly and 100 free. Kathleen Shaffer, 8 had strong performances in the 50 fly, 50 free and 50 back.

The girls 10-and-Under 200 meter freestyle relay team of Elyse McDonough, Sara Gold, Becky Corson and Kathleen Shaffer took eighth place.

St. Thomas I and Clarksville win titles

The St. Thomas I team defeated Westerlo last week to capture the A Division title in the Cooper-Varney softball league.

St. Thomas I swept the first two games in the best-of-three series by scores of 11-5 and 14-11.

The Clarksville team captured the B Division title with consecutive wins over Voorheesville. Clarksville triumphed by scores of 9-5 and 17-5.

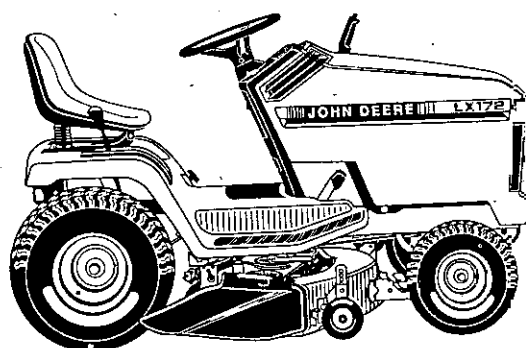
Clarksville previously won Cooper-Varney titles in 1979, 1980 and 1983. St. Thomas I won titles in 1978, 1981, 1982 and 1986.



Cal Heritage of division A champion St. Thomas I makes a delivery during a recent playoff game. It was the fifth title for St. Thomas I in the Cooper-Varney church softball league, which just finished its 22nd season of play.

Elaine McLain

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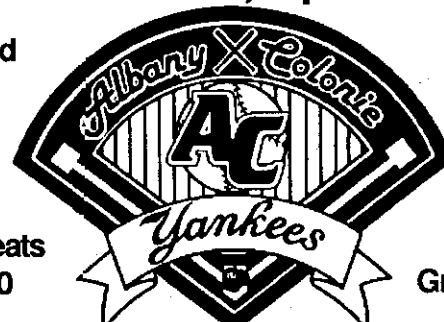
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Field

Farrell, Field marry

Janet Anne Farrell, daughter of Marjorie D. Farrell of Delmar and the late Donald V. Farrell, was married to Charles Field, son of Clarissa and Charles Field of Shelter Island, Suffolk County, on July 18.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and

attended the State University of New York at Cortland.

The groom is self-employed in the landscaping business in Shelter Island.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Michael J. Farrell.

Spotlight on the Services

Smith gets promotion in Marine Corps

Marine Cpl. Chad P. Smith, a 1988 graduate of Voorheesville High School, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Smith received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance of duty, proficiency and professional abilities.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

Fuhs on exercise with Navy ship

Navy Lt. Hans G. Fuhs, son of Hedwig I. Fuhs of Delmar, is currently participating in a major maritime exercise aboard the dock landing ship USS Rushmore, homeported in San Diego.

Fuhs is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of Maryland. He joined the Navy in February 1987.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schwarz

Ferris, Schwarz marry

Louise Ferris, daughter of Howard Ferris of Buffalo and the late Mary Ferris, was married to Daniel Schwarz, son of Lea Schwarz of Colonie and the late Berthold Schwarz, on Aug. 1.

The bride is a graduate of Indiana University and is band director at Bethlehem Central High School.

The groom is a graduate of Colonie Central High School and Bridgeport Engineering Institute. He is a professional engineer for the State University Construction

Fund.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Arthur Hagy at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

The matron of honor was Pat Militello. Michelle O'Brien was bridesmaid.

The best man was John Phillips. Don Arnold Sr. was an usher. Joey and Jimmy Militello were ring bearers.

After a honeymoon cruise of the western Caribbean, the couple lives in Colonie.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Games can help children learn language

(This article is the third in a series of three by Art Leder, who has been a speech and language pathologist for 15 years.)

In addition to field trips and stories, another way parents can foster speech and language skills is by playing word games, which become more complex as the child grows.

The 1 or 2-year-old child is learning to attach meaning to words. They often ask "What that?" as a little index finger is pointed from object to object. This child needs to be exposed to a variety of names and labels for items such as clothing, furniture, body parts, toys, food, etc.

One fun game is to take turns saying "What is this?" and answering each other's questions.

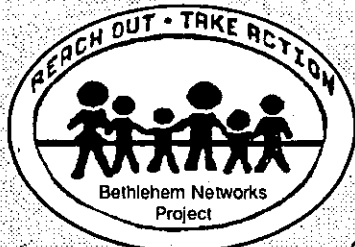
The 2 to 3-year-old child is ready to learn nursery rhymes. The rhymes need to be told over and over again so eventually the imitation will occur. This will teach the child to discriminate rhyming sounds from different sounding ones.

Sometimes it is fun to change a word at the end of a rhyme, and to have the child complete a verse. This is a fun way to play with words and sounds and helps improve listening skills. Parents should accept even close approximations of the real rhyme.

The 3 to 4-year-old likes to play hide-and-seek games. This is a great opportunity to teach prepositions and space words such as in, on, under, etc. Try hiding objects in a room and give clues. For instance, "Find the key UNDER the table." The child should then have a turn to hide items and give clues.

The 4 to 5-year-old is becoming very proficient at language, so the word games should be more challenging. The game "I spy" can be useful. For example, the child will say, "I spy with my little eye, something green." The adult then must make guesses until the answer is correct. Many different characteristics can be used in this game to build vocabulary skills such as color, size, shape, function or location.

The value of speaking and listening properly should be fostered at a young age. The more adults communicate with little ones, the better they will be able to express themselves.



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National Geographic Special

• Monday, 8:05 p.m.

Nell Young In Concert

• Tuesday, 9:10 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Gebhardt

Gebhardts mark 25th

John P. and Sherilyn J. Gebhardt of Delmar recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise party held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Albany. The party was attended by 105 friends and family members.

The couple was married on Aug.

26, 1967, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Albany. Between them, they have raised nine children, and have 14 grandchildren.

To celebrate their anniversary, the Gebhardts plan to take a cruise on the Finger Lakes.

Osterhout, Todd to wed

Raymond and Donna Osterhout of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamala A. Osterhout, to David C. Todd, son of Rose and Andrew Todd Jr. of Whitinsville, Mass.

Osterhout is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and State University College at Oswego. She is an elementary teacher for the Brittonkill School District in Troy.

Todd is a graduate of Bryant College. He is employed by the Norfolk and Dedham Group in Dedham, Mass.

An October wedding is planned.



Pamala A. Osterhout

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.

Births



Albany Medical Center Hospital

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

Boy, Eric Robert Michael, to Holly Ann and Robert Vallee, Slingerlands, July 1.

Girl, Erin Marie, to Jean and Patrick O'Donnell, Delmar, July 7.

Boy, Ross Sinclair, to Leslie and Wayne Triner, Delmar, July 8.

Boy, Michel Joseph, to Nicole Delisle, Selkirk, July 10.

Boy, Robert Douglas, to Carla and Douglas Stefan, Voorheesville, July 13.

Girl, Rachel Elizabeth, to Heidi and Charles Newman, Voorheesville, July 22.

Girl, Eva Marilyn, to Deborah and James Reichler, Delmar, July 27.

Girl, Killala Carroll, to Stephanie and John Kite, Delmar, July 28.

Girl, Alma A., to Mazrin Joarder and Md Mushfiquir Rashid, Slingerlands, July 28.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Jacob Douglas, to Anne and Douglas Brill, Voorheesville, July 9.

Boy, Robert John, to Lisa and John Cave, Voorheesville, July 30.

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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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Receptions

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

Honeymoon

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



Dr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond

Raymonds mark 50th

Dr. Robert W. and Marion W. Raymond of Delmar celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 2 with a family reunion and luncheon at their home.

The couple was married on Aug. 2, 1942, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Mt. Kisco, Westchester County.

The Raymonds have two daughters: Dorothy R. Matsui of Washington and Carol R. Knowles of

California; and four grandchildren, Timothy Matsui, Johanna Matsui, Jessica Matsui and Sarah Knowles.

Dr. Raymond was a physician in private practice and a professor of medicine at Albany Medical College before retiring in 1986. Marion Raymond has been a volunteer for Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood, American Red Cross, Friends of Schuyler Mansion and the New Scotland Historical Association.

Ritz, Pompeo to marry

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Pompeo of Cohasset, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Jeffery Scott Ritz, son of Frederick Ritz of Albany and Diane White of Bethlehem.

Ritz is a graduate of Bethle-

hem Central High School and Clarkson University. He is employed by General Electric in Syracuse.

An April 1993 wedding is planned.

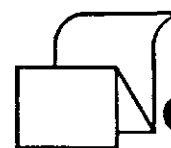


Community partnership plans Ben and Jerry's ice cream social

The next meeting of the Bethlehem Community Partnership will be a Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream Social on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

The partnership is a network of concerned individuals working to improve the community's drug prevention efforts.

For information on attending the meeting or becoming involved with the partnership program, call 439-7740.



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Obituaries

Stasia Yeziarski

Stasia Wrzesinski Yeziarski of School Road in Voorheesville, a homemaker, died Saturday, Aug. 22, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born and educated in Dickson City, Pa., she was a Voorheesville resident since 1952.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph F. Yeziarski; a daughter, Christine Yeziarski De Maria of Amsterdam; and a brother, Chester Wrzesinski of Schenectady.

Services were from St. Luke's Church, Schenectady. Burial was in Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery, Niskayuna. Arrangements were by Light's Funeral Home, Schenectady.

Solid Rock Church plans tent meeting

The Solid Rock Church Family Center in Glenmont will offer an Old-Fashioned Tent Meeting, from Sunday, Aug. 30, through Sunday, Sept. 6.

Programs include "Reaching Today's Youth," with Tom Bradwell, on Aug. 30 and 31; "Rekindling the Fire," with Danny Thornton on Sept. 1 and 2; "Living a Victorious Life," with Jason Alvarez on Sept. 3 and 4; and "Bible Prophecy in Today's Current World Events," with Joe Viera on Sept. 5 and 6.

For information, call 439-1416.

Albany Academy names new staff

The Albany Academy has appointed two area residents to the staff for the 1992-93 school year.

Dwight Hatcher of Delmar has been appointed director of development, and Karen Sbuttoni of Slingerlands was appointed reading specialist.

Hatcher holds a bachelor's degree in English from Kenyon College, a master of liberal studies degree in writing from Dartmouth College and a master of education degree in counseling from the University of Missouri at Saint Louis.

Hatcher comes to the school with 21 years of experience in private and public education as an administrator, teacher and coach.

He was most recently director of development for the South Kent School in South Kent, Conn.

Sbuttoni has a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo and a master's degree in business and reading from the University at Albany. She is currently finishing post-graduate work in reading at the University at Albany, and has served as a teaching assistant at the Literacy Lab in Reading at the university.

Her previous teaching experience includes the Williamsville East High School in Buffalo and the East Irondequoit High School in Rochester.

*In Feura Bush
The Spotlight is sold at
Houghtalings and Stewarts*

Private school students can pick up textbooks

Times have been scheduled for Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District students who will be attending private and parochial school this year to pick up their textbooks.

The books can be picked up at the board of education business office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk.

The dates are Monday, Aug. 31, 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Sept. 2, noon to 3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 3, noon to 3 p.m., and Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 5 to 8 p.m.

For information, call 756-2185.

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Kids' Place preparations



Harlan Juster, his son David, 4, and Brian Cook, 10, blow up balloons in preparation for the recent Kids' Place Carnival at Bethlehem Town Hall. The carnival raised money for the Kids' Place creative playground at Elm Avenue Park, scheduled to be built Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

Elaine McLain

Police cite fatal inattention in Glenmont crash

A Castleton man may have taken his eye off the road momentarily just before his station wagon collided with a tractor-trailer on Route 9W in Glenmont last week.

Dana L. Markowitz, 20, of 38 Bellwood Way, was driving his vehicle southbound on Route 9W at about 6:50 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, when it crossed over into the northbound lane and struck a truck loaded with stones head-on, police said.

An investigation that is still continuing has thus far revealed no apparent cause except that "he might have reached to adjust the radio," said Det. John Cox.

"I don't know if he smoked and might have been putting out his cigarette, but my guess is that he wasn't paying attention momentarily. A witness behind him saw no signal or braking."

Markowitz was pronounced dead on arrival at Albany Medical Center Hospital from injuries sustained in the accident. The driver of the truck, Robert L. Liebing of Little Falls, was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital and has since been released.

The Selkirk Fire Department responded to the scene as did the Bethlehem and Delmar Ambulance companies.

Loncto named new assistant counsel

Slingerlands resident Deborah A. Loncto has accepted a position as assistant counsel at the headquarters of Farm Family Insurance Companies.

Prior to joining Farm Family, she was an attorney at Roemer and Featherstonhaugh of Albany.

Loncto earned a bachelor's

degree from the University at Albany and a juris doctor from Albany Law School. She is a member of the Albany County Bar Association, the Capital District Women's Bar Association and the New York State Bar Association — insurance, negligence and compensation law section.

Physician search firm moves area offices

John Wales Associates, a national physician search firm, has moved its offices from 208 Delaware Ave. to 3 Normanskill Boulevard in Delmar.

The expanded office space will accommodate continued expansion.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Traditional sports and music highlight 15th Scottish Games

By Erin E. Sullivan

The whine of bagpipes combined with a rich array of tartans and kilts will animate the traditions and culture of Scotland at the Capital District's 15th Scottish Games on Saturday, Sept. 5, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Altamont Fairgrounds.

While this year's festival is touted as the 15th anniversary of the games, the event actually originated in 1939, sponsored by Scottish fraternal organizations in the Schenectady-Schoharie area. The games were discontinued in 1964 and did not resume until the Schenectady Pipe Band decided to resurrect the event fifteen years ago.

The gala program on Sept. 5 will not only commemorate the games' 15th consecutive year, but also the 75th birthday of the Schenectady Pipe Band.

A Parade of Tartans will open the day. This colorful procession of men and women wearing kilts and tartans representing the various clans will be followed by a group performance of all the pipe bands. The bands will come together again at the closing ceremonies.

There is something for everyone at this event, said Donald Martin, publicity chairman for the Scottish Games. "Some people come to see the athletic competitions, some come for the pipe bands. There is no set main event. It all depends on individual tastes."

A highlight this year will be an appearance by the Tannahill Weavers, a five-man Scottish band. The band's old time Celtic melodies can electrify a crowd, Martin said. "They played at the games three years ago for the first time, and they were such a smashing success, we invited them back again."

Formed in 1970, the band features Roy Gullane on guitar, banjo and mandolin; Phil Smillie on flute, whistles and bodhran; Kenny Forsyth on the highland bagpipes; Les Wilson on bouzouki, keyboards, guitar, bass pedals and harmonica; and John Martin on fiddle.

Two other bands will make return appearances this year.

The Brigadoons, a four-man band from Canada, will perform traditional Irish and Scottish songs and ballads with audience participation. The group first performed at the games 14 years ago.



The Tannahill Weavers bring their renditions of traditional Celtic favorites to the Scottish Games.

A local band, the Porters, specializes in Irish and Scottish music and oldies from the 1950s and 1960s. Once known as the Wild Irishmen, the group features John Haggerty on guitar and banjo, Mike Dunigan on guitar, Jimmy Ryan on melodica and pennywhistle and Mike McLean on bass, mandolin and keyboard. Currently the house band at Doc McCutchen's in Albany, the Porters first performed in 1990.

A major feature of the games will be the Northeastern U.S. Pipe Band Championship. According to Martin, this competition usually attracts from 18 to 20 pipe bands from the Northeast and Canada.

Another contest at the event will be the Northeastern U.S. Open Highland Dance Championship, which will involve more than 100 entrants performing traditional dances such as the sailor's hornpipe and the sword dance. Mike Farrell's School of Irish Step Dancing will also perform.

Another attraction at the games will be highland athletics. These traditional sporting events include "throwing the weight," heaving 28 and 56 pound stones over a bar, and "tossing the sheaf," throwing a bag

full of hay over a bar with a pitchfork.

One of the best-known events is the caber toss, which involves throwing a 17 to 20-foot-long log

□ GAMES/page 36

Saratoga Battlefield tour recalls pivotal 1777 battle

By Karen Norton

More than 200 years ago, Polish military engineer Colonel Thaddeus Kosciuszko (of Northway twin bridges fame) selected and fortified a site to be used by American artillery to halt British General John Burgoyne and his troops as they advanced toward Albany.

And at this site, four miles north of the village of Stillwater, one of the most decisive battles of the Revolutionary War was fought.

Today, visitors can relive this moment in history as they tour the site of the battle of Saratoga.

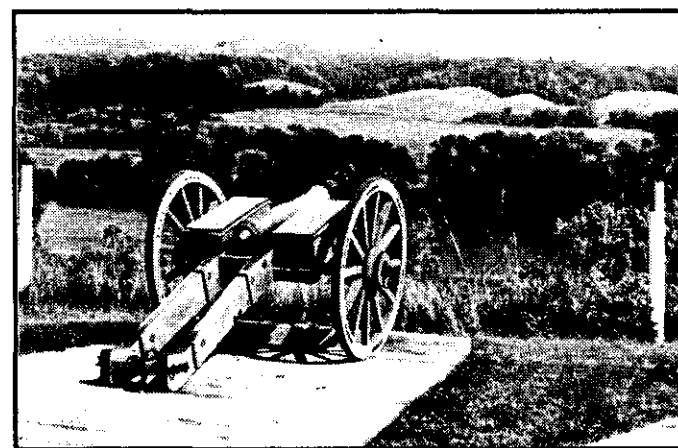
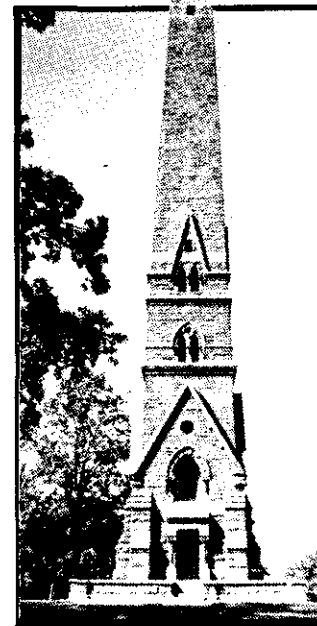
Part of the Saratoga National Historical Park, the Saratoga Battlefield is maintained by the National Park Service. The entrance is located just north of Stillwater, on U.S. Route 4 and N.Y. Route 32.

At the historic site, the first stop on the tour is the Visitors' Center, where a 20-minute film showing events of the revolutionary era is shown. Souvenirs, including coins, documents and books can be purchased, and the printed tour guide is available for sale.

The highlight for visitors is the tour of the battlefield itself. The tour covers nine miles with 10 stops, including the Neilson Farm, a restored farmhouse overlooking fields that were once filled with soldiers, and Breymann Redoubt, where General Benedict Arnold led a brigade in battle against German troops.

Visitors need not rely solely on the printed tour guide, as recorded messages are available detailing life in revolutionary times. Listeners can relive the past as they hear first-person accounts of 18th century events.

While the circuit is called an auto tour, bikers and hikers are welcome. The meandering road is paved and easy to follow and



the views are spectacular. There are picnic facilities located near the Visitors' Center and at stop 10 on the route.

Tour fees are \$3 per car, and \$1 per person for bikers and hikers. There is no charge for children ages 16 and under. Seniors ages 62 and over can obtain a Golden Age Card at the Visitors' Center, which entitles them to free access to any national park.

In addition to the battlefield tours, there are a number of special events scheduled throughout the season. Today, Aug. 26, *Rogers Slept Here*, which provides a glimpse at the life and times of Rogers' Rangers during the Seven Years War, will be

□ SARATOGA/page 36

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

CAMELOT

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

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

double revival, Conkling Hall, Rensselaerville, Aug. 28-30, Fri., Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 4 p.m. Information, 797-3684.

RUMPLESTILSKIN

The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Inc., Chatham. Through Sept. 5, Fri. and Sat. at 11 a.m. Information 392-9292.

MUSIC

TITO PUENTE ORCHESTRA

concert, Main Plaza, Albany. Aug. 26, 8 p.m.

DIXIE DO RIGHTS

concert, Riverfront Park, Troy. Aug. 26, 12:15-1:45 p.m.

RINGO STARR

and his All Starr Band, SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 26, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

THE MARLOWE & COMPANY BIG BAND

swing, jazz dance band, Panza's, Saratoga Lake. Aug. 30, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Main Stage, Albany. Sept. 2, 7 p.m.

ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND

with guest The Band, SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 27, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

RICHARD MARX

with guest Tom Cochrane, SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 28, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

THE BEACH BOYS

with guest Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 29, 2:30 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

OZZY OSBOURNE

with guests Motorhead and Ugly Kid Joe, SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 31, 7 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

OUT OF CONTROL

rhythm & blues band, The Metro, Saratoga Springs. Aug. 29, 10:30 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

ALABAMA

concert, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Aug. 27, 6 and 9:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

KENNY LOGGINS

concert Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Aug. 28, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

SMOKEY ROBINSON

concert, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Aug. 29, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

TRAVIS TRITT

with Little Texas, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. Sept. 2, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

TWILIGHT

concert, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 28, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

CC & ME

concert, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 31, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

LOCAL BIG BAND BASH

salute to the Big Band years, Main Plaza, Albany. Sept. 2, 7 p.m.

CIRCUS FLORA

under the big top, Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown. Through Aug. 30. Information, (607)547-2255.

ONE HEART

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

CITY LIGHTS

performance, Lyons Lake, Nassau. Aug. 28, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Information, 370-5204.

NEIL DIAMOND

concert, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. Sept. 1-2, 8 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

TANYA TUCKER

concert, The Buckingham Palace Theatre, Catskill. Aug. 29. Information, 678-2271.

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.

THE KINGSTON CONNECTION

escorted tour, Metropolitan Museum of Art, NYC, sponsored by The Friends of Senate House. Sept. 16. Information, 914-338-2786.

VISIONS OF WASHINGTON IRVING

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

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

INTERNATIONAL DAY

family activity, Main Plaza, Albany. Aug. 26, noon-8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL SLAVIC FESTIVAL

ethnic music, foods, crafts, Hunter Mountain. Aug. 28-30. Information, 263-3800.

DEMONSTRATIONS

SCULPTURE DEMONSTRATIONS

Eve Laramée, Guggenheim Museum sculptor-in-residence at Chesterwood. Aug. 22, 1 and 2 p.m. Information, 413-298-3579.

SEMINAR

HOW THE MARKET WORKS

for professional sculptors, Chesterwood, Stockbridge. Aug. 22-23. Information, 413-298-3579.

AUDITIONS

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

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

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.

VISUAL ARTS

ROMANTIC ABSTRACTION

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

IMPRIMATUR

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

TURN-OF-THE CENTURY LIBERTY WAGON

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

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. Donna Hassler, curator, Aug. 27, 12:10-12:40 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

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 Houde, Simple Gifts, Albany. Through August. Information, 465-0241.

STATELY BUILDINGS

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

Why Pay More to Eat at Home

Lunch

Appetizers

Fried Calamari \$4.
Garlic, Tomato & Mozzarella Bruschetta \$3.
Sopressatta & Provolone \$4.
Salad Caserta \$5.
Fresh mozzarella, tomato, nicoise olives, basil & olive oil
French Onion Soup \$3.50
Topped with three cheeses
Soup of the Day

Salads

House Salad \$2.
Make Your Own Chef Salad \$6.
Any four items from our meat and cheese selection
Grilled Chef Salad \$7.
Grilled steak & chicken on a bed of seasonal vegetables and greens
Antipasto \$6.
Warm Spinach Salad \$6.
Topped with olives, mushrooms and a warm pancetta and gorgonzola dressing
Spring Chicken Salad \$6.
Served with fresh vegetables
Calamari Salad \$6.
Nicoise Salad \$6.
Tuna, egg, olives, spinach, red onion, and red skin potatoes
Oriental Pasta Salad \$6.
Topped with grilled chicken

Luncheon Entrees

Penne Arrobiatta \$5.
Red onions and hot peppers in a pan-fresh marinara sauce
Penne Sautée \$6.
Pancetta, sausage, spinach & mushrooms in a gorgonzola cream sauce
Capellini Pomodoro \$5.
Shrimp Marinara or Fra diavolo \$6.50
Calamari Marinara or Fra diavolo \$5.50
Pesce Del Mare \$6.25
Shrimp, calamari & clams
Capellini Vegetali \$5.
Assorted vegetables in a light marinara sauce
Focaccia of the day \$6.
Eggplant Roulade \$6.
Rolled with spinach & herbed goat cheese topped with marinara and mozzarella
Eggplant Parmigiana \$5.
Chicken Parmigiana \$6.
Lasagna \$4.50
Ravioli \$4.

Specialty Sandwiches

Hot Sandwiches

Grilled Chicken Sandwich \$4.75
Reuben \$6.50
Corned beef, sauerkraut, russian and swiss grilled on rye bread
Grilled Turkey \$5.50
Turkey, tomato, bacon and cheddar grilled on rye
Steak Cutlet \$6.
Topped with sliced tomato and mozzarella cheese
Hamburger \$3.75
Cheeseburger \$4.25
Sausage Parmigiana Sub \$5.25
Eggplant Parmigiana Sub \$4.
Meatball Parmigiana Sub \$4.50
Grilled Eggplant Sandwich \$6.
Grilled eggplant, fresh mozzarella, sliced tomato, fresh basil, garlic and olive oil
Grilled Tuna \$5.50
Tuna, cheddar, and roasted red peppers grilled on rye

Cold Sandwiches & Subs

House Special \$5.50
Turkey, ham, russian, cole slaw, sliced egg, red onion & tomato on rye
Turkey Sub \$5.50
Lettuce, tomato, onion, and olive oil
Italian Mixed Sub \$5.50
Roast Beef or Turkey Club \$6.25
Traditional triple decker sandwich, with lettuce, tomato, bacon and mayonnaise
The New Yorker \$5.50
Roast beef, red onion, lettuce, tomato, horseradish dressing
The Albacore \$5.50
Tuna, spinach, sliced mushrooms on whole wheat

Sandwich Basics

Includes lettuce and dressing

Roast Turkey \$5.
Roast Beef \$5.
Virginia Baked Ham \$4.50
Corned Beef \$5.
Chicken Tarragon \$5.
Tuna Salad \$4.50
B.L.T. \$3.75

SIDES

Coleslaw \$1.50
Redskin potato salad \$1.50
Pasta salad \$1.50
French fries \$2.
Side of Pasta Marinara \$2.
Side of Meatballs \$2.50
Sliced Tomato \$.75
Roasted Red Peppers \$2.

Nicole's Italia

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20 Plaza, Gunderland • 456-8242

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 26
ALBANY COUNTY
FARMER'S MARKET
 through November, Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton Streets, Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

BABYSITTING

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

SQUARE DANCE

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

THURSDAY
AUGUST 27
ALBANY COUNTY
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.

SARATOGA COUNTY
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

FRIDAY
AUGUST 28
ALBANY COUNTY
FARMER'S MARKET

through November, Ten Broeck Street and Manning Blvd., Albany, 3-6 p.m.

MOTHER'S DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

SENIORS 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.

SATURDAY
AUGUST 29
ALBANY COUNTY
FARMER'S MARKET

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

EPILEPSY BOWLATHON

to benefit the Epilepsy Association of the Capital District, Sunset Recreation, 1160 Central Avenue, Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 456-7501.

ADIRONDACK BIKE RIDE

to benefit the Capital District Multiple Sclerosis Society, Moreau Town Park, South Glens Falls, 8 a.m. Choice of 100 mile, 50 mile or 25 mile tour. Information, 427-0421.

CPR COURSE

sponsored by the American Heart Association, Schuyler Heights Fire Department, First Street, Watervliet, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. Information, 452-4207.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
SPECIAL OLYMPICS BENEFIT RACE AND WALK

four-mile race or a two-mile walk, Day Treatment Center, Route 5S, Amsterdam, 9 a.m. Information, 842-7200.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
OLD FASHION ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Visiting Nurse Service Association, 1520 Maxon Road, Schenectady, 1-4 p.m. A \$5 donation for adults and a \$2 donation for children is requested. Information, 382-7932.

SUNDAY
AUGUST 30
ALBANY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

TOUR DE TEDDI BIKE RIDE

20-mile fun ride, sponsored by Camp Good Days and Special Times, Albany bike path, Coming Preserve, 9 a.m. Cost is \$20. Information, 438-6515.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
LITURGY FOR THE SICK OFFERED

service for individuals infected with the HIV-AIDS virus, sponsored by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany, National Kateri Shrine, Route 5, Fonda, 2 p.m. Information, 453-6650.

MONDAY
AUGUST 31
ALBANY COUNTY
FITNESS FOR SENIORS

through Oct. 21, Monday through Wednesday, Women's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$40. Information, 452-3455.

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS

through Oct. 23, Mon., Wed. and Fri., Women's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 5:40-6:40 p.m. Cost is \$55. Information, 452-3455.

NON-IMPACT AEROBICS

through Oct. 21, Monday and Wednesday, Women's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 9-10 a.m. Cost is \$40. Information, 452-3455.

STEP AEROBICS

through Oct. 23, Mon., Wed. and Fri., Women's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 4:25-5:25 p.m. Cost is \$60. Information, 452-3455.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 1
ALBANY COUNTY
LOW IMPACT AEROBICS

through Oct. 22, Tuesday and Thursday, Women's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 3:15-4:15 p.m. or 4:30-5:30 p.m. Cost is \$40. Information, 452-3455.

NON-IMPACT AEROBICS

through Oct. 22, Tuesday and Thursday, Women's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 9-10 a.m. or 5:45-6:45 p.m. Cost is \$40. Information, 452-3455.

BINGO

Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

When There's Nicole's Italia?

Dinner

Insalata
A light meal or before dinner

*Mixed Green Salad \$2.

*Tomato Salad; Tomato, red onion, garlic, herbs and balsamic vinegar \$4.

Warm Spinach Salad; Spinach, mushrooms and olives topped with a warm pancetta and gorgonzola dressing \$6.

Grilled Chef; Mixed green salad topped with grilled steak and chicken \$7.50

Calamari Salad \$5.

Antipasto
A course served before a meal. An Italian delicacy that varies from region to region. Enjoy one or a combination to share.

Roasted Red Peppers & Sopressatta; Served with roasted garlic, pesto-white beans, goat cheese, anchovies and red onion \$6.

Salad Caserta; Fresh mozzarella, sliced tomato, nicotse olives, and basil \$5.50

Fried Calamari \$5.

Roasted Garlic, Tomato, and Mozzarella Bruschetta \$3.

Clams Posillipo; Clams simmered with diced celery, tomato, and red onions in a white wine and fish fume \$6.

Light Meals

Grilled Sausage & Polenta \$6.

Mozzarella in Carrozza; Mozzarella in Italian bread, fried and served with an anchovy butter-wine sauce \$5.

Focaccia; Different every day \$6.

Meatballs and Sausage \$5.

*Mixed Grilled Vegetables \$5.

Greens and Beans \$3.50

Eggplant Roulade; Rolled with herbed goat cheese and spinach, topped with marinara sauce and mozzarella cheese \$7.

Eggplant Parmigiana \$6.

Chicken Spedini; Chicken wrapped with sage and pancetta, grilled and served with a smoked mozzarella cream sauce. \$6.

Lasagna Rolls Fruita Del Mare; Lasagna stuffed with shrimp, spinach, fontina, romano, sherry and pernod served with a tomato cream sauce \$7.

Arancini; Bread-crumbs coated rice balls stuffed with peas and ground beef served with tomato sauce - a sicilian favorite! \$5.50

*Grilled Shrimp; Served with a spicy tomato and bean salsa \$7.

Zuppa Di Clams; 18 clams simmered in a spicy marinara sauce on biscotti \$7.

Side of Pasta Marinara \$2.

Traditions

Shrimp Genovese; Shrimp sauteed in a light egg batter with garlic, lemon butter and wine served over spinach \$10

Chicken Parmigiana with Linguini \$8.

Lasagna \$6.

Ravioli \$6.

Beef Braaiolo; Beef rolled a with prosciutto ham, cheese and herbs simmered in tomato sauce served with linguini \$7.

Steak Cutlets; Seasoned with garlic, romano cheese and bread crumbs topped with sliced tomato and mozzarella served with linguini \$8.

Chicken Cacciatore with Linguini \$8.

Pasta

Pollo all'Ortolano; Chicken in a light egg batter sauteed with broccoli, mushrooms and prosciutto ham in a tomato cream sauce served over fettucini \$10.

Gamberi all'Ortolano; Shrimp in a light egg batter with broccoli, mushrooms and prosciutto ham in a tomato cream sauce served over fettucini \$10.

Linguini Puttanesca \$8.

Linguini in Clam Sauce; Served red or white \$8.

*Linguini with Calamari Fra diavolo or Marinara \$10.

*Shrimp Fra diavolo or Marinara \$10.

*Penne Arrobiatta; Red onions, hot peppers in a pan-fresh marinara sauce \$8.

*Capellini Pomodoro; A light plumb tomato and fresh basil sauce \$7.

*Capellini Vegetali; Assorted vegetables in a light marinara sauce \$7.

*Pasta with Chicken; Chicken, broccoli, sundried tomatoes and smoked mozzarella tossed in light sundried tomato, lemon and rosemary sauce \$9.

Pasta with Meatballs \$8.

*Linguini with a Wild Mushroom Bolognese topped with grilled chicken \$9.

Penne Pasta Sautee; Penne tossed with pancetta, sausage spinach, and mushrooms in a gorgonzola cream sauce \$9.

Linguini alla Jessica; Shrimp and prosciutto ham sauteed in a sundried tomato cream sauce \$10.

Linguini Carbonara; Linguini tossed with pancetta, egg, romano and parmigian cheese \$8.

Penne & Goat Cheese Sautee; Pancetta, tomato concasse, fresh herbs, nicotse olives, eggplant tossed with penne and topped with goat cheese \$9.

Shrimp & Herb Sauce; Shrimp, tomato concasse and broccoli in a brandy, lemon-herb sauce tossed with penne pasta \$10.

*Denotes dishes with less fat and cholesterol

Finish your meal with one of our homemade desserts with a cappuccino or espresso

Nicole's Italia

Southern and Northern Italian Cuisine - The Authentic and Unique
 20 Plaza, Guilderland • 456-8242

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 26
BETHLEHEM
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

TOPS club, 6:30 p.m.; Al Anon, 7 p.m.; 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

TEACHER WORKSHOP

Aquatic Project Wild, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

every Wednesday, First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

WELCOME WAGON

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

NEW SCOTLAND
FAMILY CONCERT

"Together at Twilight," featuring singer/storyteller Chris Holder, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2109.

THURSDAY
AUGUST 27
BETHLEHEM
GOLF DAY

foursomes, Normansville Country Club, Delmar, dinner, cart and green, \$75 per person, tee offs begin at 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-0512.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND
FAITH TEMPLE

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

FRIDAY
AUGUST 28
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. 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 29
BETHLEHEM
CHABAD CENTER

every Saturday, services and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

SUNDAY
AUGUST 30
BETHLEHEM
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m., at the 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, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided; Sunday school, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

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

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND
JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

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

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

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.

MONDAY
AUGUST 31
BETHLEHEM
MOTHERS' TIME OUT

every Monday, Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

AL-ANON GROUP

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

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL

every Monday, United Pentecostal Church, Route 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
SEPTEMBER 1
BETHLEHEM
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP ICE CREAM SOCIAL

meeting, ice cream from Ben and Jerry's, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7740.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

NEW SCOTLAND
STORY HOUR

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

元寶屋 DUMPLING HOUSE

Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out, Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366

 120 Everett Road, Albany
 (Near Shaker Road)

THURSDAY 8/27 SPECIAL

BOILED CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE

LUNCH

 with potato, carrots
& rye bread

\$4.50

DINNER

 with relish tray, salad, or
cup of pea soup potato,
carrots & rye bread

\$7.95

SATURDAY
DINNER SPECIALS

Prime Rib of beef Au Jus

Jr. \$10.95 • Queen \$11.95

King \$12.95

 Owned & Operated
by the Brockley Family
Since 1952

BROCKLEY'S
 4 CORNERS, DELMAR
 439-9810

 Mon.-Thurs. 11am-11pm Fri.
and Sat. 11am-12 Midnight

Scholz's Zwicklebauer Hofbrau

 On picturesque Warner Lake,
East Berne, New York 12059


Saturday, August 29th

Gary Brooks, in the lounge 8pm-12pm

Friday, September 4th

Joan Crane

in the lounge, 8pm - 12 pm

Music w/ Big Wally, from 3 - 7 pm Every Sunday

 Labor Day, Monday Sept. 7th
 Serving Dinner 1:00pm

 *make your reservation now for Scholz's Golf Outing
 at Sycamore Golf Course—Friday, Sept. 11th

 Includes coffee & assorted pies or apple kuchen. Children's menu available.
 Every day 12 noon til 3 for Lunch, 4 to 9 for Dinner, Sunday 1 til 9 for Dinner.

For information and reservations call

872-9912

DINE OUT

 A directory of popular restaurants
recommended for family dining


Sunday Brunch at The Palmer House Cafe

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

 Brunch includes: fresh fruit plate, juices, mince or pointsettia,
coffee, tea or hot chocolate

A sampling of our Brunch Menu:

Cajun Tchoupitoulas Hash

 A hash of tasso ham, potatoes & mushrooms, topped with
scrambled eggs & Creole sauce, with green salad \$10.00

Corn Blinis

 With sliced smoked salmon, sour cream & scallions, with
green salad \$10.00

Lemon Ricotta Pancakes

 Topped with cinnamon spiced sauteed apples, served with
local maple syrup & bacon \$8.75

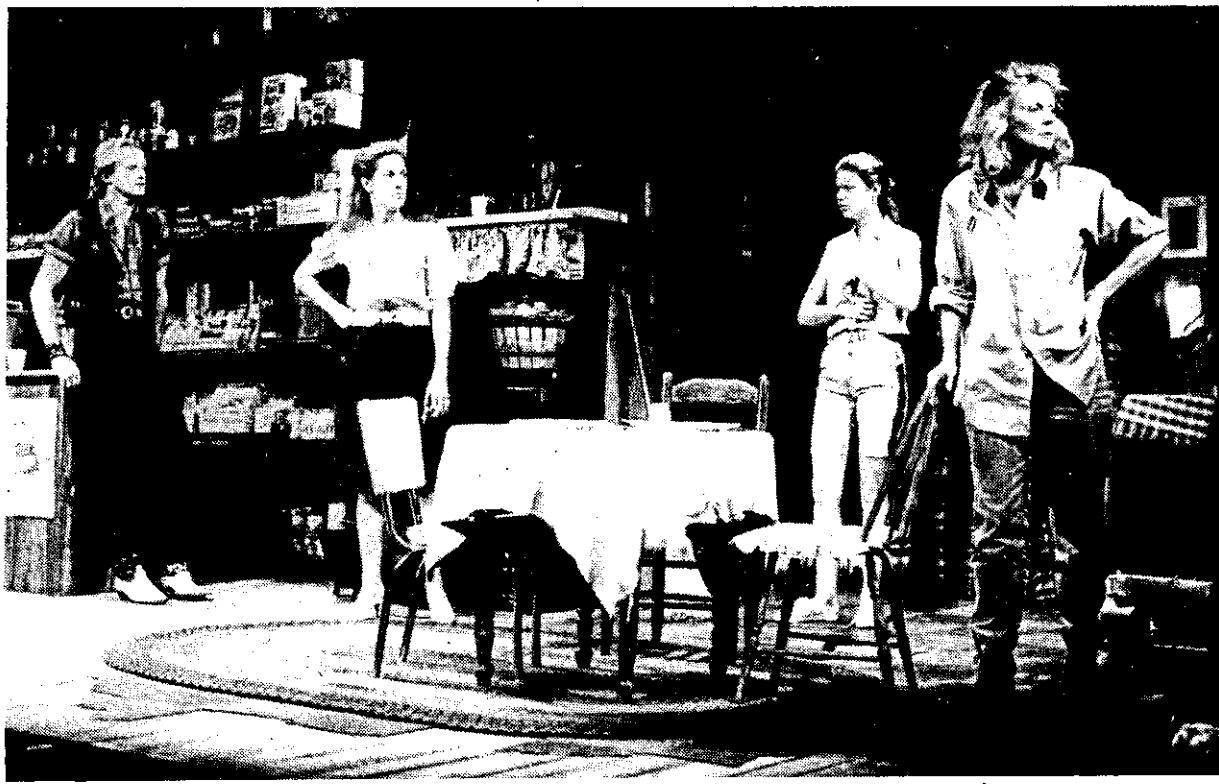
Dinners served Thursday through Sunday beginning at 5:00 p.m.

THE PALMER HOUSE CAFE

Main Street, Renaissanceville ☎ (518) 797-3449

Major credit cards accepted

Mom and daughter dilemma



In the world premiere of *The Sweet By 'N' By* at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, Blythe Danner as Babe Bradley (right) wants a better life for her daughter (in the play and in real life), Gwyneth Paltrow as Libby Bradley (second right), away from their native Appalachian coal country. Neil Maffin (left) plays Newton Horton, who takes Libby away with him to the circus, and Priscilla Shanks plays Geneva Johnson, Babe's friend and Libby's tutor, in the Main Stage production playing through Aug. 30.

Richard Feldman

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Schenectady Symphony Orchestra plans four concerts for 59th season

Four Sunday matinee concerts comprise the 59th season of the Schenectady Symphony, beginning Oct. 4 with a program including Rimsky-Korsakov's *Capriccio Espagnol*.

The program, conducted by the symphony's musical director Charles Schneider, also will feature Ginastera's *Variations Concertante* and Falla's *Three-Cornered Hat*.

The three other concerts will be staged Nov. 15, March 7 and April 18. All will be presented at 3 p.m.

The Nov. 15 concert features J. Strauss's *Emperor Waltz*, Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 3* with soloist Pola Baytelman and Mahler's *Symphony No. 4* with Marilyn Caskey as soloist.

Aaron Copland's *Rodeo* will open the March 7 concert that also features Richard Strauss's *Concerto for Horn* with Stephen Kostyniak as soloist. Beethoven's *Symphony No. 7* is the main piece of the March concert.



Martin P. Kelly

Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 4* will be the key work of the April 18 concert, the final of the season. It will also present Ravel's *Mother Goose Suite* and Barber's *Concerto For Violin* with Michael Emery as soloist.

All concerts will be at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Information may be obtained by calling 372-2500 or 346-6204.

Gilbert and Sullivan favorite opens for three-week run at Theatre Barn

A tradition has evolved at the Theatre Barn in New Lebanon, Columbia County, over the past four years in which the season closes with a production of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

This Thursday (Aug. 27), the summer theater will offer the Englishmen's *Patience*, a satire on romantic love, with a contemporary touch.

In the past, *The Mikado* was done as a '60s view of Japanese business efficiency, and *HMS Pinafore* was staged as a modern view of the American navy where the ship was a submarine rather than a British fighting ship.

Audiences at the Theatre Barn have accepted these contemporary versions of Gilbert and Sullivan although purists will pale at the innovations.

Producer Joan Phelps has no qualms about these treatments. "The music is the same and the satiric theme stays in place with some touching up of the lyrics," she says.

With the merger of New York performers with some local singers, the production continues through Sept. 13 with performances Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m.

For more info, call 794-8989.

Proctor's Too plans sixth season with Sept. 26 opening

The 'off-Broadway' aspect of Proctor's Theater in Schenectady opens its sixth season Sept. 26 with a performance of Diamanda Galas in her one-woman show, *Judgement Day*.

This 'performance art' program established by Proctor's Too has brought some of the leading practitioners of this form of theater to Schenectady over the past five years.

Some, such as the Blue Man Group and Reno, have become hits on Broadway and in Hollywood while others, such as Theatre de la Jeune Lune, have established themselves in fixed theater spaces in major cities.

Diamanda Galas uses her soprano voice to vocalize her social commentary with themes often voiced by these performance artists.

Others who will appear at Proctor's Too are Alice Eve Cohen in her *Goliath on 74th Street vs. The Woman Who Loved Vegetables* on Nov. 20 and 21. Cohen's approach is reported as gentle and seductive in telling the story of a woman's search for tranquility in a chaotic city.

The third and final program on Jan. 15 and 16 features John Kelly, a dancer, singer and actor who appears in his one-man, 50-minute piece, *Music While Waging Victory*.

Tickets are \$12.50 for all performances at the Nott Theatre on the Union College Campus. Performances are at 8:02 p.m.

Around Theaters!

The Sweet By N By, Frank Higgins new play with Blythe Danner at the Williamstown Theatre Festival through Saturday (413/597-3400)... *Charley's Aunt* at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge, Mass., through Saturday. (413/298-5576)... *I Ought To Be In Pictures*, Neil Simon's '70s comedy about a Hollywood script writer, at the Lake George Dinner Theater through Oct. 16 (668-5781).

Adirondack Balloon Festival returns to Glens Falls

One of the largest and most prestigious ballooning festivals in the world returns to Glens Falls Sept. 17 to 20 as the Adirondack Balloon Festival celebrates its 20th anniversary.

"Last year's event drew thousands of people from all over the world," said festival Executive Director Walter Griskot. "The Adirondack mountains provide a dramatic backdrop for hot air balloonists as well as for photographers."

This year's festival is dedicated to the memory of the late Malcolm Forbes, an avid balloonist who was instrumental in advancing the sport, Griskot noted.

The Forbes family will be sending their Santa Maria balloon, Disney will launch its Ear Force One (based on Mickey Mouse), and other balloons representing the Statue of Liberty, the Liberty Bell, a polar bear and a pink elephant are expected among the more than 100 balloons at the event.

On Thursday, Sept. 17, the festival gets under way at 5 p.m. with the official opening ceremony at Crandall Park in Glens Falls.

Friday, the scene shifts to Adirondack Community College at 5 p.m., where 60 balloons will be launched, including the first flight of Ear Force One. Also Friday, downtown Glen Falls hosts the Balloonfest Street Party from 5 to 9 p.m.

Saturday features two balloon races with more than 100 contestants at the Warren County Airport, one at 6:30 a.m. and one at 5 p.m. The day's festivities end with a laser show and Moonglow at 8 p.m.

Sunday features another dawn race at 6:30 a.m., and a Canadian-American Friendship Race at 5 p.m., with the Gatineau Balloon Festival team from Canada challenging the Adirondack Balloon Festival USA Balloon team.

For information about the festival, contact Griskot at 792-2600.

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A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



SUNDAY FEATURE ROAST BEEF DINNER \$8⁹⁵

Full Course Dinner Includes:

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
FROM THE VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION**

For those taxpayers who are having their school taxes paid through escrow account the district recommends contacting your bank to ensure proper payment. However, if you receive the tax bill and you have an escrow account, it is your obligation to contact your bank.

Sincerely,
Marilyn B. Schaff
School Tax Collector
(August 26, 1992)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED CABLE
TELEVISION FRANCHISE
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**

that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on September 9, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY to consider the new franchise agreement with A-R Cable Services.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
TOWN CLERK

Dated: August 12, 1992
(August 26, 1992)

**SCHOOL COLLECTOR'S
NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that I have received the tax list and warrant for the collection of school taxes in the Voorheesville Central School District.

I will receive all taxes for a period of 63 days beginning September 1, 1992, the date of this notice, at the places listed below. During the 30 day period from September 1, 1992 through September 30, 1992 inclusive there will be no penalty charge for the collection

LEGAL NOTICE

of the tax.
From October 1, 1992 through November 2, 1992 in accordance with Section 2130 of the Education Law and Section 1328 of the Real Property Tax Law, penalty will be charged at a rate of 2% for the month of October and, through November 2.

No collections will be made after November 2, 1992.

Paying in person:
Voorheesville Branch of Key Bank
Voorheesville Plaza
Monday-Friday: 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Friday: 4 P.M. - 6 P.M.
Paying by Mail: Voorheesville Central School District
Tax Collector
Post Office Box 201
Voorheesville, New York 12186
Make Checks Payable to:
Voorheesville Central School District

Marilyn Schaff, Tax Collector
Voorheesville Central School District
Voorheesville, New York 12186
(August 26, 1992)

**IN THE MATTER OF
EXTENDING WATER DISTRICT
NO. 1 OF THE TOWN OF
BETHLEHEM
ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK
ORDER - HEARING
PROPOSED CITGO
WATER EXTENSION**

WHEREAS, a written petition from owners of taxable real property (a copy of which is annexed hereto) has been presented to and filed with the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, requesting an extension of Water District No. 1 of said town to include their properties and showing the boundaries of the proposed extension, together with a map and plan of the proposed water system; and

WHEREAS, there has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, a map as referred to in the annexed petition, plan and report prepared by J. Kenneth Fraser & Associates, P.C., engi-

LEGAL NOTICE

neers duly licensed by the State of New York, setting forth the details of the proposed extension; and

WHEREAS, the boundaries of the proposed extension to the said District are set forth in the annexed petition; and

WHEREAS, the maximum amount proposed to be expended for the said improvement is the sum of \$98,700; and

WHEREAS, the Citgo Petroleum Corporation, R.R. #1, Box 356 River Road, Glenmont, New York have agreed to pay all costs and disbursements incurred by said Water District in connection with said application, including legal, engineering costs, and labor and materials; and

WHEREAS, said map, plan and report describing said improvements are on file in the Town Clerk's office for public inspection.

NOW, on motion of Council person Fuller, seconded by Council person Gunner, it is hereby

ORDERED, that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem shall meet and hold a public hearing at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on the 9th day of September, 1992 at 8:00 o'clock, p.m. on that day, to consider said map, plan and report, and to hear all persons interested in the subject thereof concerning the same, and take such action thereon as is required by law, and it is further,

ORDERED, that the Town Clerk be and she is hereby directed to publish and post certified copies of this order at the time and in the manner provided by law.

The adoption of the foregoing order was put to a vote and upon roll call, the vote was as follows:

AYES: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Webster, Mr. Gunner, Mrs. Fuller
NOES: None
ABSENT: Ms. Galvin
DATED: August 12, 1992

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
Town Clerk

(August 26, 1992)

**SPOTLIGHT
TEENSCENE**

By Michael Kagan

There's been a lot of talk this year that the government is throwing away the future of the nation's young people with deficits and inefficiency.

In Albany County, teens can now go see for themselves.

The Cornell Cooperative Extension and the Albany County Legislature are sponsoring a Local Government Intern Program for high school juniors and seniors living and attending school in Albany County. Participating students will be able to work with county leaders to learn firsthand how the government works.

The program will include guest speakers, independent projects, seminars, legislative meetings and field trips through the school year. Completion of the course may yield academic credit in some schools.

For information, contact the cooperative extension at 765-3500.

For teens less politically inclined but still eager to get involved in the community, the Albany Red Cross is recruiting student volunteers in grades nine through 12.

The volunteer program, now in its second year, will be administered through the Youth Enterprise in Service Council and will be open to students in Albany and Southern Rensselaer counties.

The YES Council allows students to choose from a wide range of activities. They can become health and safety instructors for younger children, teach basic first aid and fire safety or do public relations work for the International Red Cross. Some volunteers will be trained in disaster relief and participate in disaster drills, while others will set up bone marrow and blood donor drives in their schools.

YES meets twice a month, beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House on Hackett Boulevard in Albany. For information, contact Margaret Danes at 433-0151, ext. 3305.

The International Student Exchange Inc. is seeking host families for students ages 15 to 18 from 17 foreign countries. Students will live and attend school in the United States for periods ranging from three months to a year.

All students are screened, bring their own spending money and are covered by health insurance. They are expected to participate in household duties. Families may select a student from applications including family photos and biographical essays.

For information, call the ISE regional office at 1-800-456-6335.

Capital District
SCOTTISH GAMES
Saturday, September 5, 1992 • 9 am to 6 pm
Altamont Fairgrounds • Altamont, N.Y.

A Festival of the Celtic Arts for the Entire Family: Pageantry and Tradition, Competitions, Music, Dancing, Marching Bands, Athletics, Exhibitions, Crafts, and Good Food.

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- Northeastern U.S. Pipe Band Championship with U.S. & Canadian Pipe Bands
- Northeastern U.S. Open Highland Dance Championship
- Highland Athletics - Caber, Stone, Hammer, and Sheaf
- Exhibition of Scottish Breeds of Dogs
- The Capital District's vocal instrumentalists "The Porters"
- "The Brigadoons" from Canada

Special Appearance Direct from Scotland
THE TANNAHILL WEAVERS

**~ADDED ATTRACTIONS~**

- Mike Farrell School of Irish Dancing
- Clydesdale Horses
- Company of Military Historians
- Highland Cattle
- Order of the Mountain Eagle
- Bonniest Knees Contest
- Sheep Herding Exhibition
- The HARP'ers
- Scottish Country Dancers

~PLUS~

- Parade of Tartans
- Vendors for kilts, skirts, woolens, sweaters, ties, Celtic jewelry
- Massed band performances at opening and closing ceremonies
- Meat Pies, Fish 'n Chips, Bridies, Brooks' of Oneonta Bar-B-Q
- Exhibits by clans and societies
- Events for children

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- placement auditions & registration, Tues., Sept 8th, 5-7:30 pm
- Nutcracker auditions, Sat., Sept 12th, 2-4 pm



Artistic Director - David Otto
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The 1992-93 Season of Hits

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Riotous British Farce

Directed by Robert Couture

(He directed last season's smash comedy, "Bedfull of Foreigners") with Don Lutz, Mary Keane, Carol Jones and Michael Ryan, the stars of "Bedfull of Foreigners"

A breezy, hilarious British farce about mixed up romantic pairings and mistaken identities

Friday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 at 5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. (New time for Saturdays this season)

Sunday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m.

"Come Blow Your Horn"

Neil Simon's very first comedy hit

Directed by Richard Walsh

Friday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20 at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 at 5 p.m.

"Rememberin' Molly"

A new play by

Martin P. Kelly

(a sequel to last season's Irish comedy "Home To The Greenhorn")

Directed by Joan A. Jamison

Friday, April 23 at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 24 at 5 p.m.

Sunday, April 25 at 5 p.m. Friday, April 30 at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 1 at 5 p.m.

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Sunday, March 14 at 5 p.m.

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By Gerry Frey

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- 1 Alone
- 5 Pertaining to Peru Indians
- 10 WWII French battle site
- 14 Winged
- 15 Ruth's mother-in-law
- 16 Comparative word
- 17 Numbered store
- 19 Buffalo's lake
- 20 First lady
- 21 Notable deed
- 22 Islamic princes
- 24 Mix the fudge again
- 26 Aim
- 28 Word before major
- 30 Football
- 33 Social blunder
- 36 Dilutes
- 38 "Sweet as apple cida" gal
- 39 Thanks
- 40 Anat. term: Plural
- 41 Chemical suffixes
- 42 Texas Univ.
- 43 Served on the rocks
- 44 Anwar _____
- 45 Mate
- 47 Boozers
- 49 Investigates
- 51 Newscaster Dan
- 55 Radiantly happy
- 57 Bread unit
- 59 Mature
- 60 Ms. Charlie Chaplin
- 61 Cats landing: 3 wds
- 64 Debenture
- 66 Proof readers word
- 67 Mr. Masterson & others
- 68 Sad poem
- 69 Tennis unit

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- 5 Interiors
- 6 Nothing in Madrid
- 7 Terra _____
- 8 Soul in Dijon
- 9 Numbered bowling game
- 10 Pilots
- 11 _____ of a _____
- 12 Den
- 13 Bucks
- 18 Burning
- 23 Former USSR war planes
- 25 Clump
- 27 Aromatic seasonings
- 29 Dress
- 31 Concept
- 32 Thomas _____: political cartoonist
- 33 Pant
- 34 _____ Mater
- 35 Numbered nail size
- 37 Cup lead in
- 40 Single file
- 41 Word with big or down

- 43 _____ about
- 44 5 musical lines
- 46 Stair parts
- 48 Vocally
- 50 Chatter
- 52 Terre
- 53 Long-plumed heron
- 54 Reposes
- 55 Corn units
- 56 Pirate Captain _____
- 58 Mr. Cassini
- 62 Car follower: Sensual
- 63 CIA predecessor

"Dancin'"

R	O	C	K	P	A	C	E	S	C	H	I	T
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S	T	A	N	T	A	R	A	N	T	E	L	L
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BIKE STOLEN from in front of The Spotlight on Thursday 8/6. A 12 speed mens 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.

LOST, AUGUST 19, Black persian cat in vicinity of Greenleaf Drive and Woodridge Rd. Elsmere-chased by dogs. She may be hiding in someone's garage. Call 439-5990.

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215 KENWOOD AVE DELMAR, August 29 9-4. Household, camping items, misc, woollens for rugs.

194 HASKELL PLACE DELMAR, August 29, 9-3. Many misc. items: from cookware, households; gas grill to tools, tarp, typewriters.

395 ELM AVE, 8/29 10-2. Household, toys, clothes, collector, television repair, misc.

68 ELM AVE DELMAR, Moving sale, 8/29 - 8/30, 9-3. Furniture, household, clothes, golf clubs, everything must go.

92 HUDSON AVE DELMAR, August 29 9-5, Girls clothes size 12-14, toys, dresser, misc.

74 KENWARE AVE, August 29, 9am-12pm. Household, furniture, toys, bikes, kitchen set.

DELMAR MERRIFIELD PLACE Block Sale, 9-3 August 29. Antiques, stereo, furniture, baby items, comics, aquarium, bicycle.

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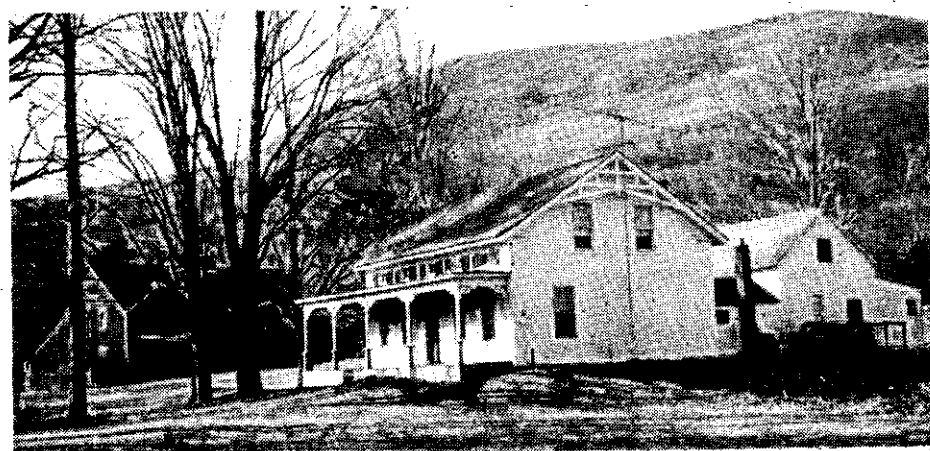
We are proud to welcome Joanne Dixon formerly of Joanne Dixon Realty. She is a Broker with eight years experience in real estate, specializing in residential property.

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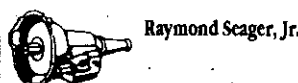
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Saratoga

(From Page 25)

presented at 7 p.m. at the Visitors' Center.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2:30 p.m., visitors can enjoy learning about life in Saratoga during the "Age of Elegance,"

when *Taking the Waters: Saratoga Spa State Park* will be presented at the Visitors' Center. The program, which is sponsored by Friends of the Battlefield, reviews events of the 19th century, when Saratoga was known for its mineral springs.

For information about the park service and the special events scheduled at the battlefield, call (518) 664-9821.

Games

(From Page 25)

end over end. Since the logs can weigh 80 to 140 pounds, the sport requires both strength and agility.

This year, WNYT-TV weatherman Bob Kovachik will be master of ceremonies for the dog trick contest and obstacle course. The contest is open to any of the 14 breeds of Scottish dogs, and prizes will be awarded.

Animal exhibitions will also be featured. Border collies will herd sheep and geese and Clydesdale horses and Highland cattle will be shown.

Scottish food vendors will feature meat pies, fish and chips, bridies and Scottish shortbreads, and there will also be an American chicken barbecue from Brooks of Oneonta. Domestic and imported beers as well as soda will wash it all down.

In addition to games, music and food, "There will also be more than a dozen vendors who specialize in Celtic goods and wears," said Martin. Luxurious Scottish and Irish woolens, kilts, Tartan ties, music and Celtic jewelry will be among the arts and crafts available.

Also, representatives of major Scottish kets and Holmes and Watson in Troy.

For information about the Scottish Games, call 785-5951.



Bagpipes, drums and tartans are among the featured attractions at the 15th annual Capital District Scottish Games Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Altamont Fairgrounds.



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Cutting horses come to Saratoga this week

The finest cutting horses and riders from across the nation descend on Saratoga Springs Aug. 25 to 27 to compete for \$50,000 in total prize money in Amateur, Non-pro, Open and Celebrity classes.

The western-style horse competition, sanctioned by the National Cutting Horse

Association, takes place at the Oklahoma Training Track, Henning Road, Saratoga Springs.

On Wednesday, Aug. 26, amateur and non-pro classes compete from 9 a.m. to noon, and open and celebrity classes compete from 7 to 10 p.m.

On Thursday, Aug. 27, the second round of non-pro and open classes is from 9 a.m. to noon, and the championship finals are from 7 to 10 p.m.

Admission is \$5 per person or \$15 per carload. For information, call the Saratoga Chamber of Commerce at 584-3255.

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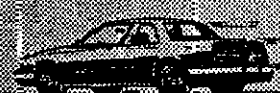
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Cherry Hill receives federal grant

Historic Cherry Hill is one of 443 museums nationwide to receive a federal General Operating Support grant this year.

The grant, from the Institute of Museum Services, provides 10 percent of Cherry Hill's operating expenses. This is the sixth year in a row that Cherry Hill has received the grant, which is awarded to about one third of the applicants.

In other news from Cherry Hill, the museum's Education Director, Rebecca Watrous, received a certificate of commendation from the American Association for State and Local History for her education unit *Different Voices, Different Truths: the 1827 Murder at Cherry Hill*.

Cherry Hill also received a grant from

the state Bar Association and Education Department to support two workshops to train Troy teachers on how to use the unit.

Cherry Hill recently presented the first annual Helen Mynderse Volunteer Award to Hazel Van Aernam, who provided the inspiration and hard work behind recreating the gardens at the museum.

The garden, with more than 100 varieties of flowers and plants that once grew at Cherry Hill, is the site of the annual Spring Open House, one of the museum's most popular events.

Cherry Hill, at 523 South Pearl St., Albany, is a museum of 19th-century family life.

Photo camp slated at Camp Chingachgook

YMCA Camp Chingachgook on Lake George offers a week-long photography camp for ages, 8 to 80, Aug. 30 to Sept. 4.

Beginning and experienced photographers can learn, or brush up on the basics of shooting, developing and printing.

Campers will learn the functions of the camera and explore the fundamentals of black and white darkroom techniques from processing film to the final enlargement.

Professional instruction is provided by Laura Frare, Chingachgook's summer camp photography director. The camp has a complete dark room with four enlargers.

Other camp activities, such as swimming, hiking, tennis, etc., will be available.

The cost for the week is \$345 for Y members and \$360 for non-members, and covers program instruction, three meals a day and a cabin bunk. Cabins are shared according to gender and age, and bath-houses are centrally located in cabin units.

For information and to register, call 373-0160.

Nutcracker auditions set

The Capital Ballet Company plans an audition for children for its December productions of *The Nutcracker*.

The auditions will be Sept. 12 at the Albany Dance Institute, 170 Myrtle Ave. For children 7 to 9 years old, the audition time is 2 to 3 p.m.. For children 10 to 14 years old, the audition is from 3 to 4 p.m.

For information, call David Otto at 432-5213.

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NUMBER OF MONTHS	24
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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
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1993 Saturns feature advanced technology and enhanced safety

Saturn moves into its third model year doubling its product offerings, showcasing technological advancements, and continuing its product refinement. 1993 Saturns debut with a new family of wagons and a high-value coupe—cars uniquely Saturn in spirit yet specific in style. They join the popular sedan and performance-oriented coupe, bringing Saturn's model line-up to seven for the new year.

Safety of all Saturns is enhanced with a standard driver's side supplemental inflatable restraint (DSIR) system. Advanced technology applications of new computer-controlled shift logic on automatic transmission models improves up-hill and down-hill drive ability. Rounding out the technology story, Saturn offers a new optional traction control system to help improve driving control on slippery surfaces.

Quality. Comfort. Safety. Fuel economy. Fun-to-drive. These are but a few of the characteristics that have established a high value relationship between Saturn

and its customers. No compromises. Just commitment.

Sedans—The ever-popular sedans continue as the cornerstone of Saturn's success. Built on a 102.4-inch wheelbase, the four-door, five-passenger models come with MacPherson strut front and independent tri-link rear suspension designs which result in nimble handling of a small car with the touring feel of a larger car.

The SL and SL1 offer maximum Saturn fuel economy with a single-overhead-cam (SOHC), 1.9-liter, fuel-injected aluminum engine. Its 85 horsepower is developed at 5,000 RPM, with an impressive torque rating of 107 lb.-ft. at 2,400 RPM. The engine can be mated to one of two Saturn designed and manufactured transmissions—a smooth five-speed manual or a computer-controlled four-speed automatic.

SL2 sedans receive fresh body-colored fascias for 1993. Up front, the panel has a wide, grilled opening with provisions for

new optional fog lamps. The rear bumper fascia receives sculptured flares along the lower edge, lending to a more contemporary appearance.

Front seats of the SL2 sedans have been lowered 17mm for additional headroom. Interior appointments befitting a more expensive vehicle include standard driver-side seat cushion height and seat back lumbar adjusters. Optional leather seat trim is available in a new light tan color.

In keeping with up-level appointments, the SL2 power module (engine and specifically matched transmission) is a 1.9-liter, multi-port fuel injected, dual-overhead-cam (DOHC) four-cylinder. The lightweight aluminum engine produces 124-horsepower at 5,600 RPM and a broad torque range (122 lb.-ft. @ 4,800 RPM; 119 lb.-ft. @ 2,800 RPM), providing enhanced overall performance.

Underneath, the SL2's fully independent suspension has been re-tuned to refine the ride comfort while maintaining the handling characteristics that have become a Saturn trademark. Revised strut valving provides a flatter ride with less component friction. New P195/6-R15 T-series touring tires offer a superb balance of road holding capability along with ride comfort. Fifteen-inch steel wheels are now standard and are complemented with six-spoke trim covers. For a bit more, distinction, both machine-polished 15-inch alloy "geartooth" and "teardrop" wheels are optional.

Wagons—Saturn's new SW1 and SW2 wagons are logical extensions of the four-door line. Appealing to people with active

lifestyles who want versatility without sacrificing sedan style, performance or comfort, the wagons are often called "sedans with a backpack."

Modifications to the sedan's spaceframe were required to accommodate the design of the larger rear cargo area. The simplicity of this change without compromising the vehicle's structural integrity is a direct result of Saturn's attention to detail the early stages of the sedan's development.

One of the key features contributing to a positive Saturn ownership experience has been the corrosion-free, dent-and-ding-resistant characteristics of the car's polymer vertical bodyside panels. For 1993, that high level of corrosion resistance is further expanded on the wagons, with use of sheet molded compound (SMC) material for the exterior roof and tailgate. The hood is the only exterior panel stamped from steel.

The top-hinged tailgate has a standard rear window washer/wiper system.

Coupes—Last year's single coupe model is renamed SC2 for 1993. That change has opened the way for the addition of a new, high-value, entry-level SC1. The SC1 brings true meaning to the adjectives "affordable" and "fun-to-drive" when applied to a sporty coupe entry. Both coupes share the identical structural spaceframe design and a 99.2-inch wheelbase.

Outside the SC1 is quickly distinguished from its up-level SC2 by a front end treatment incorporating unique fenders and exposed headlamps. The rear



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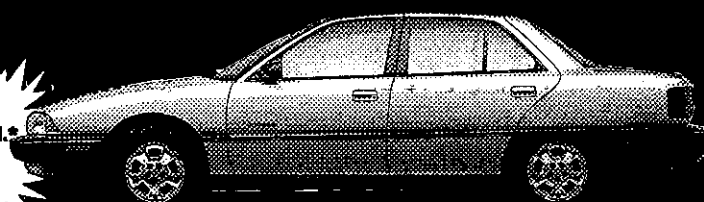
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decklid feature a full-width painted panel. Wraparound tail lamps are part of the rear quarter panel assembly. Interiors of the SC1 are trimmed with custom cloth and vinyl. Under the hood nestles an SOHC powerplant mated to either the five-speed manual or four-speed automatic gearbox.

Suspension of the new driver-friendly coupe is a four-wheel independent layout with specific balanced tuning. Variable-effort power steering with a wide 16.3:1 ratio contribute to the SC 1's driving pleasure. Tires are all-season P175/70R14 S-series on 14-inch steel wheels. Machine-finished, 15-inch cast aluminum "gear-tooth" wheels with P195/60R15 T-series tires are optional for those who desire a step up in looks and performance.



1993 Saturns. L to R: SL 2, SW 2, SC 1.

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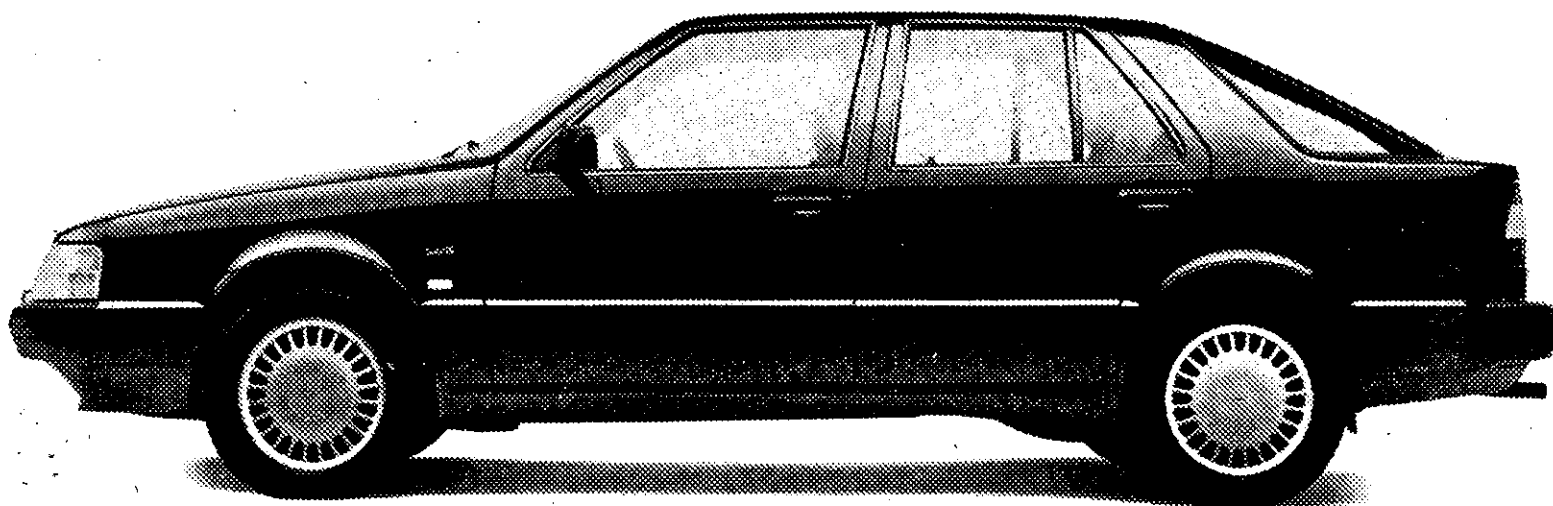
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For complete details, stop by at your earliest convenience. And test-drive one asset that can take you to the bank.

SAAB
WE DON'T MAKE COMPROMISES.
WE MAKE SAABS.

*Offered through Saab Financial Services Corp. to qualified and approved customers through August 31, 1992. Subject to availability 1992 Saab-9000 5-door, 5-speed, example based on MSRP of \$25,905 (including destination charge). Monthly payments are based on a capitalized cost of \$24,690.00 First month's lease payment of \$348.00 plus \$400.00 refundable security deposit for a total of \$748.00 due at lease signing. Total of monthly payments is \$16,704.00 Option to purchase at lease end for \$10,258.38 Mileage charge of 10 cents per mile over 60,000. GMAC must approve lease. Your monthly payment may be slightly higher in Alabama and Texas. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra and you must take delivery from dealer stock by August 31, 1992. See your participating Saab dealer for qualification and program details. © 1992 Saab Cars-USA, Inc.



FREE LIFETIME OIL & FILTER CHANGE

With every new car purchased from Orange Saab for as long as you own your car! (at factory intervals)
offer expires and delivery must be taken by June 30, 1992



Orange SAAB

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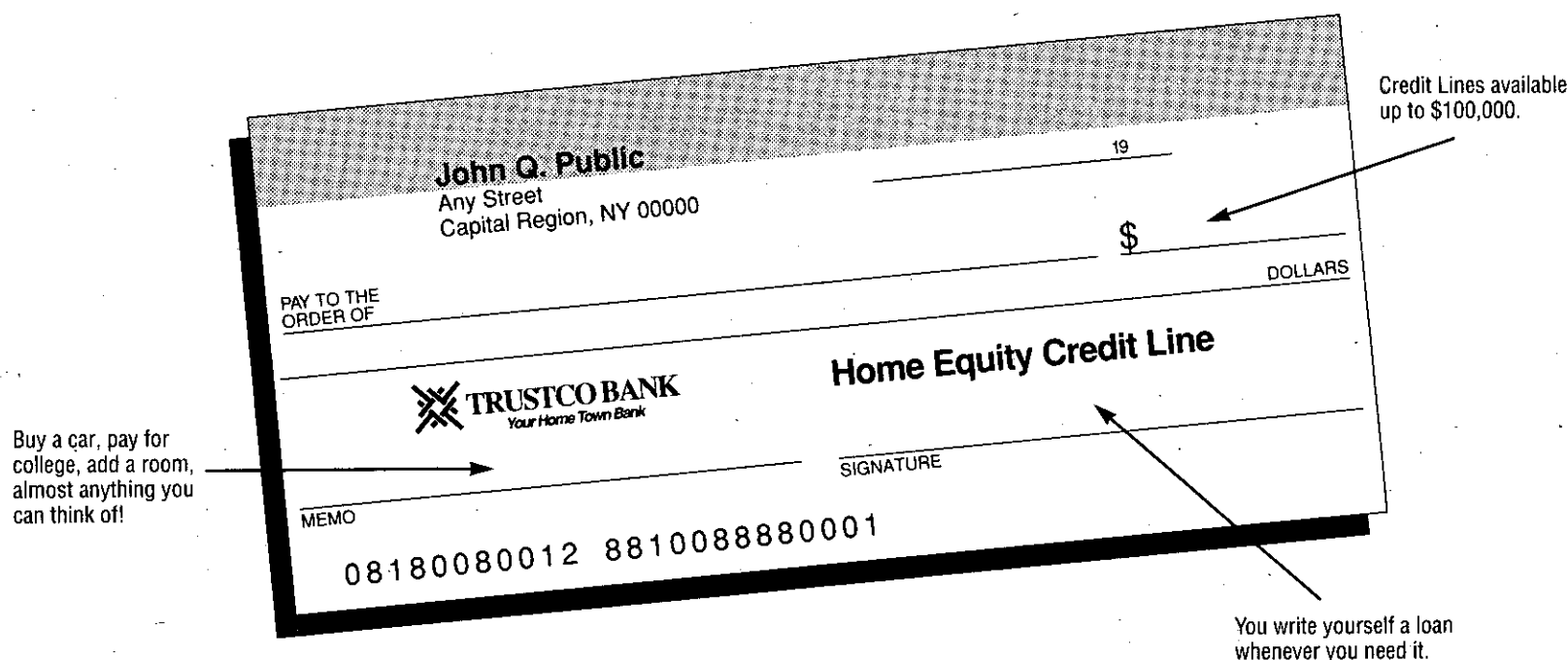


Tune Up • Care Care • Lube Specials • Service

Automotive

HOME EQUITY CREDIT LINE

LOOKS LIKE A CHECK... WORKS LIKE A CREDIT CARD



With a Trustco Bank Home Equity Credit Line, you have the money you need whenever you need it. It's like a checking account that you can use for things you've been planning on or for those things you have not planned for. It works like a credit card because as you repay the loan, the money is available for you to borrow again.

With a Trustco Home Equity Credit Line, you pay only the Prime Rate +0%* for the first 12 months! After the first 12 months, you pay just Prime +1¾% APR. With the current Prime Rate at 6%, there has never been a better time to open your Home Equity Credit Line!

There are no fees and no closing costs.** And, because we're a local bank, you can count on quick, local approval with no long distance phone calls.

You can get up to \$100,000 for college expenses, wedding costs, investments, home expansion or repair, or for anything you have in mind. All you have to do is write yourself a check.

A Trustco Home Equity Credit Line may give you some very nice tax benefits.*** When you consider its flexibility, low rates, possible tax deduction and convenience, a Trustco Home Equity Credit Line is the only way to borrow.

Stop in a hometown Trustco branch today and find out just how easy it can be to get a Home Equity Credit Line.

New Lower Rate

6%
APR

**TRUSTCO
BANK**

Your Home Town Bank



Member FDIC

* Trustco Bank may adjust its Home Equity Credit Line rate weekly, based on the highest Prime Rate published in the Wall Street Journal. Rate may vary weekly over the life of the loan. 14.9% lifetime rate cap. Prime +0 interest rate in effect for the first twelve (12) months after closing. Rate thereafter will be Prime +1.75%. This offer may change or vary at any time. **Except mandatory New York State Mortgage Tax—1/2 of 1% on the first \$10,000 and 3/4 of 1% on additional amounts over \$10,000. In Columbia, Greene, Warren and Washington Counties — 1/2 of 1% on the amount borrowed. The above rates are available only for new loans. A refinancing fee may be required if you are refinancing an existing Trustco loan product. If required, a refinancing fee will result in a higher annual percentage rate than reflected above. *** All or part of the interest on a Home Equity Credit Line may be tax deductible under the Tax Reform Act. We suggest you consult your tax advisor about your personal situation.

ALBANY COUNTY
CENTRAL AVENUE 426-7291
COLONIE PLAZA 456-0041
DELMAR 439-9941
DOWNTOWN ALBANY 447-5953
GUILDERLAND 355-4890
LATHAM 785-0761
LOUDON PLAZA 462-6668
MADISON AVENUE 489-4711

NEW SCOTLAND 438-7838
NEWTON PLAZA 786-3687
PLAZA SEVEN 785-4744
ROUTE 9 786-8816
STATE FARM ROAD 452-6913
STATE STREET-ALBANY 436-9043
STUYVESANT PLAZA 489-2616
UPPER NEW SCOTLAND 438-6611
WOLF ROAD WEST 458-7761

COLUMBIA COUNTY
HUDSON 828-9434
GREENE COUNTY
TANNERS MAIN 943-2500
TANNERS WEST 943-5090
RENSSELAER COUNTY
EAST GREENBUSH 479-7233
HOOSICK FALLS 686-5352
TROY 274-5420

SARATOGA COUNTY
CLIFTON PARK 371-8451
HALFMOON 371-0593
SHOPPER'S WORLD 383-6851
WILTON MALL 583-1716
SCHENECTADY COUNTY
ALTAMONT AVENUE 356-1317
ALTAMONT AVENUE WEST 355-1900
BRANDYWINE 346-4295

MAIN OFFICE 377-3311
MAYFAIR 399-9121
MONT PLEASANT 346-1267
NISKAYUNA-WOODLAWN 377-2264
ROTTERDAM 355-8330
ROTTERDAM SQUARE 377-2393
SHERIDAN PLAZA 377-8517
UNION STREET EAST 382-7511
UPPER UNION STREET 374-4056

WARREN COUNTY
BAY ROAD 792-2691
GLENS FALLS 798-8131
QUEENSBURY 798-7226
WASHINGTON COUNTY
GREENWICH 692-2233