

**Dive
into
Summer
at area lakes**

Family Section Page 23

Vol. XXXVI No. 29

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

July 8, 1992

50¢



A league of her own

Bethlehem Tomboys' Elena Oldendorf takes a mighty cut during a 10-and-under New York state championship qualifying game last weekend. Bethlehem was eliminated from the state tournament during action at the West Albany Pocket Park.

Selkirk truck stop could get green light

By Mel Hyman

Plans for a huge new truck stop near the Thruway exit in Selkirk are moving ahead and neighbors in the vicinity are on red alert.

The project has been on the back burner since early last year, and the Bethlehem Planning Board is now considering whether to accept the DEIS (draft environmental impact statement) submitted by the Union Oil Company of California. UNOCAL hopes to build a major complex on the 22-acre site, which will include parking for 205 trucks and 171 cars, a 200-seat restaurant, separate auto and truck fuel islands, a truckers lounge with showers and toilets, plus a service garage for trucks.

When the project was first announced in late 1990, opposition groups quickly made their feelings known. Planning Board Chairman Martin Barr expects a renewal of the controversy now that UNOCAL has submitted its DEIS.

"It's going to be interesting," Barr said. "It's a very hot issue for the people down there who are concerned about the truck traffic going through Selkirk." There also was some concern about noise and a 75-foot circular sign with a red ball on top that will attract traffic going north on the Thruway.

The company's DEIS took many months to complete, and it's now up to the

□ TRUCK STOP/page 12

Haggerty's offers teens nights out on the town

By Michael Kagan

Bethlehem teenagers have been saying for a long time that they want a teen nightspot in town. Now it's time for them to put up or shut up.

In answer to these requests for more activities for teenagers, Haggerty's Restaurant, 155 Delaware Ave., Delmar, has initiated "Summer Freedom" nights for teenagers ages 16 and older.

The bar will close from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every other Wednesday evening through July and August to create a sort of teen club atmosphere.

So far, on June 24 and July 1, the club has been there, but the teens haven't.

On both nights, far fewer than the targeted number of teenagers attended,

bringing the future of the program into question.

Holly Billings, president of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, a community

□ HAGGERTY'S/page 12

ANSWERS targets Selkirk for landfill site

The city of Albany has narrowed down its list of possible sites for a regional landfill to three—including one in the town of Bethlehem.

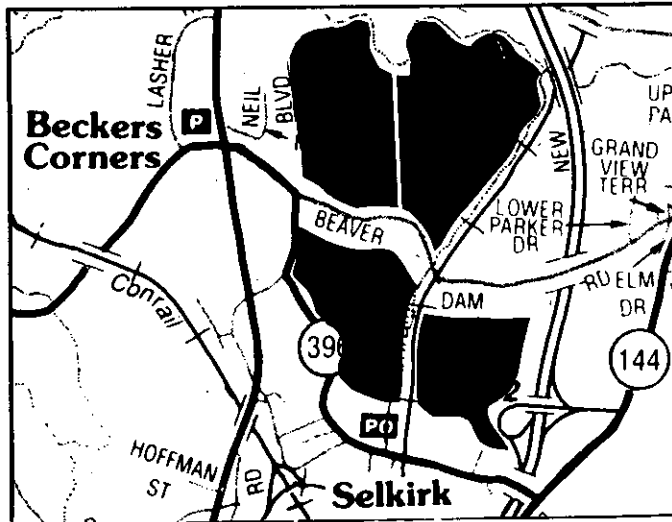
But if Supervisor Kenneth Ringler has anything to say about it, it will never happen.

The Bethlehem site still under consideration is on Beaver Dam Road near the hamlet of Selkirk. About 140 people live within 2,000 feet of the proposed site, which encompasses about 395 acres. Roughly 130 acres would be used for the actual landfill.

"I have opposed the siting of this regional landfill in our town from the beginning and will continue to do so," Ringler said. "The site is ludicrous for landfill purposes, and we will take whatever action is necessary to prevent its use as a landfill."

Originally, the Albany Planning Department identified 15 possible landfill sites for its ANSWERS program, with nine of them located in Bethlehem.

The short list of three, which was prepared by the consulting firm of C.T. Male Associates, also includes two sites in the town of Coeymans.



This 395 acre site along Beaver Dam Road is one of three proposed for an ANSWERS regional landfill.

Students scrounging for jobs

By Michael Kagan

College student Emily Mineau didn't think it would be hard to find work this summer. She was wrong.

The Bethlehem Central High School graduate and incoming sophomore at the State University of New York at Cortland said she never had trouble finding jobs in high school. Her first job at Ponderosa was followed by two years at Fashion Bug, before she had to abandon that job to go to college.

"At the beginning of the summer, I figured it'd be no problem to get something in retail," she said, assuming her experience and references would make her a strong candidate. She applied to several businesses, but got no offers.

"I know it's not my work record and references that are holding me

□ JOBS/page 17



Mineau

County GOP taps 29 for legislative races

With nominating petitions set to begin circulating tomorrow (Thursday), Albany County Republicans are ready to kick off their bid to win control of the legislature with a nearly full slate of candidates.

County Republicans last week endorsed 29 candidates for the legislature's 39 seats, paving the way for a fall election campaign aimed at taking away the Democrats' current 25-seat majority.

Further nominations are expected to be finalized this week, according to party officials.

Bethlehem candidates are Dominick DeCecco, 33rd district; W. Gordon Morris Jr., 34th district; James Ross, 35th district; and Robin Reed, 36th district.

Cohoes resident Jim Libruk will run in the 18th district, Mark Fitzgerald will represent the 16th district in Watervliet, Peter Clouse of Coeymans will run in the 37th district and Bob Whipple in the 38th district.

Colonie legislative candidates are: Gavin Donohue, 15th district; Edward Buhrmaster, 20th district; James Darbyshire, 21st district; Jane Burgdorf, 22nd district; Jay Sherman, 23rd district; Joseph

"Chuck" Zarriello, 24th district; Paul Scaringe, 25th district; Peter Crummey, 26th district; James Nowicki, 27th district; and Christine Benedict, 28th district.

Albany candidates include Michael Yarn, 2nd district; Chevis Catoe, 3rd district; Dominick Robotella, 4th district; Stephen Keyer, 5th district; Mark Stuart, 10th district; Jeffrey Landon, 11th district; and Lisa Reid, 13th district.

In Guilderland, candidates are Peter Ryan 29th district; Jare Springer, 30th district; Kevin Moss, 31st district; and William Young Jr., 32nd district.

The committee also endorsed incumbent assemblymen Arnold Proskin of the 107th district and John Faso in the 102nd district, and Delmar attorney Daniel Ehring for state Senate.

Former television personality Nancy Norman of Colonie won the party's nod in the race for U.S. Congress against Democratic incumbent Michael McNulty, while Colonie Town Justice Philip Caponera earned the nomination for county court judge.

N. Scotland redrafts vicious dog law

By Robert Webster Jr.

Work continued on a new draft of a dog control law in the town of New Scotland, where residents have been calling for stricter dogs control laws following a vicious attack several months ago.

A new draft of the law, which included comments and suggested revisions from several town residents, was presented at last Wednesday's town board meeting, said town Supervisor Herb Reilly.

The revised draft was passed along to town Attorney John Biscone, who was to prepare another draft for a meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 5:30 p.m. at the New Scotland Town Hall, 2019 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands.

Following tomorrow's meeting, the proposed ordinance will be available again for all New Scotland residents to examine and comment on at the town hall during regular office hours. A public hearing will be held in early August before the final draft is completed, said Reilly.

The new draft control contains few revisions from the originally proposed version, he said, since it still encompasses a detailed definition of vicious dogs, penalties

for harboring such dogs and a fee structure for the seizure of dangerous dogs.

The issue of vicious dogs in the town came to the fore following an attack on 10-year-old Simon Foulger of Feura Bush by at least three pit bull terriers owned by Robert Lewis Sr. several months ago. The boy was severely mauled after the dogs saw Foulger playing in his front yard and broke away from their owner.

In drafting the new law, Biscone brought together aspects of the current Agriculture and Markets Law regarding dog control, as well as portions of a City of Schenectady ordinance, said Reilly.

Under the legislation, a dog can be deemed vicious prior to an actual attack if the dog "approaches a person in a vicious or terrorizing manner in apparent attitude of attack... (or) with a known propensity, tendency or disposition to attack unprovoked."

However, the draft law also states that a dog may not be declared vicious if an injury is sustained in certain circumstances, including while protecting his owner's property during willful trespass, while in the act of protecting a person in the vicinity, or if teased or provoked.

Owning a dangerous dog would not necessarily be banned under the new ordinance, but ownership could prove expensive, said Reilly.

A dog considered dangerous by an animal control officer or peace officer would be impounded until a hearing in town court.

If a dog was judged to be vicious, its owner could be subject to a \$250 fine and the removal of the dog from the town.

The dog may be returned to the owner, but only after the purchase of a \$100,000 general liability insurance policy guarding against attack by the dog and a short lease and muzzle for the dog. The owner would also be required to register the dog with the town as a "dangerous dog."

Museum programs set at Grafton Lakes

The Junior Museum will present its "Wednesdays on the Wild Side" series at Grafton Lakes State Park during the months of July and August.

All presentations will take place at the amphitheater at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays, and are free with admission to Grafton Lakes State Park.

The schedule is: July 8, hawks and owls; July 15, Andrew Simmons shows predators; July 22, Paul Strausman performs songs about animals; July 29, reptiles; Aug. 5, the Ivy Vine Players puppet theater.

Call 235-2120 for more information.

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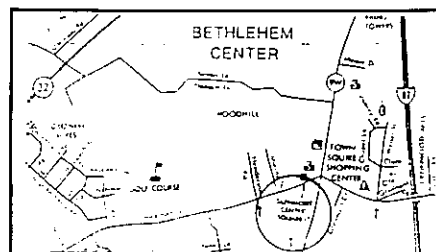
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New district all ears

By Mel Hyman

Ever see an election district with rabbit ears?

Check out the 24th and 25th election districts in the town of Bethlehem, if you're a disbeliever.

Town Councilwoman Sheila Galvin discovered the odd-looking entities last week when she decided to scrutinize all 30 of the town's election districts for their compliance with state guidelines.

Basically, state election law requires local election districts to have a "compact form" and to follow the boundaries of readily visible geographic landmarks such as streets, rivers and railroad tracks.

Galvin noted several cases in which this was not true for the newly-drawn election districts in Bethlehem.

Election district lines in Bethlehem were recently revised in order to conform with newly-drawn boundaries for the four Albany County legislative districts encompassing the town.

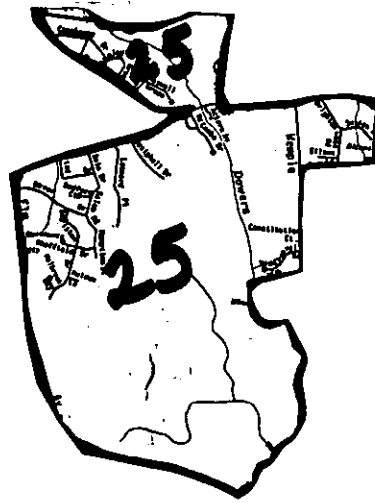
The lines for county legislative districts must be changed every 10 years based on new federal census figures. A special Town Board meeting was held last week to review the new election districts for Bethlehem as devised by the town engineering department.

"I haven't come here just to make large, growling noises," Galvin told her colleagues. "My main concern is that we may be violating election laws."

"You talk about rabbits," Supervisor Kenneth Ringler responded. "Look at some of those county lines and you'll find some very similar-looking animals."

Ringler said he failed to see the significance of Galvin's criticisms, although he went along with the board decision to review the situation later this year.

Several board members noted that it would not be possible to



"Rabbit-eared" District 25

change the revisions right now since the town was under pressure from the Albany County Board of Elections to file its new lines by July 1 so that people could start circulating candidate nominating petitions.

"People have to know what the (election district) lines are before they can start collecting signatures," explained Councilman Charles Gunner.

Galvin also pointed out an instance where there was a huge disparity in the number of registered voters contained within election districts.

State election law prohibits more than 950 voters from being included in any one district except where special approval is received from a county board of elections. In that case, the allowable limit is 1,100 registrants.

With about 18,000 registered voters in Bethlehem, the ideal would be to have approximately 600 voters in each district, Galvin said. Even though this might be impossible to attain, she claimed it was unfair to have as few as 185 voters in E.D. 26 (Slingerlands) compared to 800-plus voters contained within several other districts.

As a result of Galvin's prodding, the board voted to incorporate part of E.D. 15 (Slingerlands) into E.D. 26 to correct the disparity. But wide variations still exist between some districts with only 258 voters contained in E.D. 1 and 900 voters in E.D. 21 (Elmsmere).

While the Town Board agreed to conduct a thorough review of the new election districts later in the year, some Town Board members weren't convinced the problem was that serious.

Apart from having some animal facsimiles show up on the election maps, Gunner said he didn't see any real impact from the minor technical violations unearthed by Galvin.

Fourth of July fun



Laurel Turner, 5, and Calyn Austin, 6, of Delmar enjoy Independence Day activities on Saturday during Family Day at the Elm Avenue Town Park, Delmar.
Elaine McLain

The only practical effect from the disparity in numbers is when it comes to electing county committeemen for the two political parties, according to Ringler.

Because of political wrangling in Albany, final boundaries for the 33rd through 36th county legisla-

tive districts were not made available to the town until a few weeks ago.

"We didn't receive the new lines until the last minute," Ringler said. "In light of that, I think we did a very good job with what we had to work with."

BC board okays 3-year teacher contract

By Amy Jo Tanner

The Bethlehem Central School Board unanimously approved a three-year contract for teachers last week, ending months of mediation between the administration and the union.

"We're very happy with the agreement. The teachers had a lot of concerns due to cutbacks both within the district and statewide, and we were realistic in our goals," said Bethlehem Teachers' Association President Donna Varriale.

The contract covers the school years of 1992 through 1995, and provides a four percent salary schedule increase for each of the three years. The increase is, ac-

cording to the administration, "comparable to the current cost of living."

Under the contract, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will earn \$27,172 for the 1992-93 school year.

I don't think there's any way to pay our teachers what they are worth.

Bernard Harvith

The containment of cost increases in health insurance and prescription drugs was a key concern for the administration during negotiations. Teachers agreed to higher deductibles in their health insurance and an increased co-payment requirement for prescription drugs.

"We were not particularly happy with this," said Varriale, "but it was fairly obvious that the district needed us to give on this."

As with any negotiations, the contract settlement was reached through a give-and-take process. According to Varriale, the teachers are grateful that the district worked hard to keep class sizes relatively small and were willing to

compromise on this and other issues in return.

The new agreement also permits the district to utilize Excellence-in-Teaching funds provided by the state. These funds, appropriated by the state legislature in an effort to upgrade pay, were previously distributed directly to the teachers in the form of an annual bonus check. Now, however, the funds will stay with the district in order to defray the costs of the contract.

Yet another cost-saving measure included in the contract is a new retirement incentive plan. Under the plan, retiring teachers will be compensated for unused sick days. It is hoped that this measure will both improve teacher attendance and encourage older teachers to retire, allowing the district to hire more junior teachers at lower salary levels.

In conjunction with the state's New Compact for Learning, the agreement calls for development of a process to expand shared decision-making in the district's seven schools. This provision is intended to increase teacher and parent participation in the process in order to improve student learning and achievement.

"While teachers have always had input in the past, this gives us an opportunity to participate in the process in a more formalized way,"

Varriale said.

Following the board vote on the contract, board member Bernard Harvith said, "I'm happy we've reached an agreement. I don't think there's any way to pay our teachers what they are worth. This

agreement, I think, will pay them fairly."

Harvith added, "If there was more money available, we would be happy to give it to them. They do a superb job. But this is the best we can do."

RCS residents petition for sports and buses

By Michele Bintz

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk teachers and sports associations have submitted petitions to the board of education to reinstate items which were not included in the district's contingency budget.

The \$19.5 contingency budget was adopted after residents voted down the proposed \$19.9 million school budget. A proposal to buy eight new school buses was also defeated.

Items not included in the contingency budget include interscholastic sports and transportation, equipment and supplies, co-curricular activities, library books, in-service training and field trips. The cost of non-contingency items is \$462,600.

A petition is currently being circulated to reinstate the purchase of school buses, including two special-ed equipped vans at \$21,000 each. According to district finan-

cial administrator Roger Lewis, "The two special education vans are actually a cost saving measure to the district. Without these vans it would cost \$60,000 per year or \$200 per day."

Although the bus purchase would cost \$260,000, the district would receive state reimbursement of up to 90 percent in the next fiscal year.

Before the petitioned items can be added to the contingency budget, they must be submitted for a districtwide re-vote. The board of education will meet Thursday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk to consider the petitions.

Fire board to meet

The board of commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District will have its monthly meeting on Monday, July 20, at the Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont, at 7 p.m.

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BC board re-elects Williams

By Amy Jo Tanner

At the annual organizational meeting of the Bethlehem Central School Board last Wednesday, Pamela Williams, board president, and William Collins, vice president, were unanimously re-elected.

Williams thanked the board for their endorsement, and said she is looking forward to working with Collins in the upcoming year.

Following the election, board members Bernard Harvith and Dennis Stevens were sworn in, and Mary Pascucci was appointed district treasurer.

Franz Zwicklbauer was appointed as clerk of the board at no salary, and Kathy Haeg will serve as deputy clerk at an annual stipend of \$1,000. Haeg was also appointed tax collector for district residents in the town of New Scotland.

Reappointments for the upcoming year include: Dr. Andrew Sullivan, school physician; Roger Fritts, school attorney; and Jack Bailey, Dorothy Anderson and David Symula as treasurers of extra classroom activity accounts for the elementary, middle and high schools, respectively.

After the appointments, the board accepted with regret the

resignation of Dr. J. Briggs McAndrews, assistant superintendent for educational programs and instruction. McAndrews, whose resignation is effective July 31, has served the district for 19 years. He is leaving to assume the position of superintendent of schools in Niskayuna.

Recalling the 456 school board meetings he has attended, McAndrews said, "It's bittersweet to leave this fine community and school district. I certainly wish both all the best and hope that all athletic contests between Niskayuna and Bethlehem will end in a tie."

School Superintendent Leslie Loomis and several board members noted their sadness to see McAndrews go and thanked him for his many years of service to the district.

Also, Williams and Loomis presented a plaque to Julie Williams, school lunch manager.

"We as a board were agonizing over the school lunch program, given the fact that we were incurring some losses, and we worried that we may not be able to continue to offer the program. ... As of this past year the program is in excess of \$70,000 and that is due largely to the efforts of Julie Williams and her staff," Loomis said.

In other business, the board accepted the resignations of two elementary teachers and approved the appointments of six other teachers at various levels.

Linda Drew, the mother of two children in the district, spoke about her concerns of "mediocrity" in the schools. She said she became

concerned with "mediocrity" when she looked over some of her son's papers and found the grades to be, in her opinion, too high.

Loomis said, "Your concern is the right concern, but I don't necessarily agree with your expression of it. There is excellent teaching occurring in classroom after classroom."

Although many present defended and applauded the teaching in the district, several board members thanked Drew for presenting her concerns. Because these concerns are everyone's concerns, they said, they are addressed in part in the District Goals for 1992-93.

The goals are a set of general provisions under which the district plans to operate for the next school year. The specific goal which most closely addresses Drew's concerns is one calling for "establishing standards of excellence and continuing the related work on performance based assessment."

The next meeting of the school board will be on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. in the district offices.

Junk cars to benefit Kidney Foundation

The National Kidney Foundation is offering free towing and a tax deduction to help people remove unwanted cars from the premises.

Besides ridding the landscape of unsightly junk cars, proceeds from the sale of the unwanted vehicles benefit the Kidney Foundation. The Kidney Foundation then uses the funds to support programs, patient services and research for those afflicted with kidney disease.

A phone call to the Kidney Car Hotline at 458-9697 is all it takes to make arrangements to have your car picked up.

Police arrest three for DWI over Fourth of July weekend

Bethlehem police arrested three area people over the holiday weekend for driving while intoxicated.

Donald W. Coons, 31, of Shady Grove Trailer Park, Selkirk, was arrested about 8:34 p.m. Friday near the intersection of Kenwood and Cherry avenues, according to police records. Coons was stopped for failing to obey a traffic signal and was later charged with DWI.

He was released on his own recognizance pending a July 27 appearance in Town Court.

Donald J. Littlebrook, 22, of 425 Third St., Albany, was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Sunday near the intersection of Delaware Avenue and Rowland, police said.

He was stopped for driving off the right shoulder and subsequently charged with DWI, driving with a suspended license and driving an uninspected motor vehicle, records show.

He is scheduled to appear July 27 in Bethlehem Town Court.

Nancy A. Bradshaw, 51, of 149 Third St., Troy, was arrested about 11:16 p.m. Sunday, near Kenwood and Meadowland, police said.

She was charged with DWI and speeding, according to police records. She is scheduled to appear in Town Court on July 27.

Albany Medical Center schedules series of smoking cessation courses

The Albany Medical Center, on New Scotland Ave., Albany, is offering several July programs.

Lamaze refresher classes are designed for women and their partners who have previously participated in a regular Lamaze series and would like to update their knowledge and skills. The series will consist of three two-hour classes from 7 to 9 p.m. on three consecutive Mondays — July 13, 20 and 27 in room D-603 on the sixth floor of the new patient tower.

An open house for expectant parents will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, July 16. The program includes a tour of the Hospital's maternity facilities and a slide presentation of the Medical Center's obstetric units. The class will take place in room D-105.

Pregnant women who smoke, along with their partners, have an opportunity to participate in "Special Delivery" stop smoking classes. There will be four one-hour classes over the course of a month. The weekly sessions will be scheduled individually as participants enroll.

The hazards of smoking while pregnant will be addressed and methods for quitting the habit will be discussed. Based on the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start Program, the smoking cessation classes will be taught by an American Cancer Society instructor.

For information on any of these programs, call 445-5162.

Fire company installs new civilian officers

The Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company Inc. recently elected and installed new civilian officers.

New officers are: Jeff Mudge, president; Mike Rutnik, vice president; Earl Miller, secretary; Arvin Schoep, chaplain; Bill Perrault, treasurer; Randy Heilman, financial secretary; and Gerry Martin, quartermaster.

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Environmental singer finds civilization in Selkirk

By Mel Hyman

Moving to a non-working farm in Selkirk was like coming to civilization, in a way, for singer/songwriter Peggy Eyres.

Up in the Adirondacks, where she lived for the past 16 years, they didn't have things like cable TV. "We just got touch-tone dialing up there for the first time," she said.

And while all these conveniences are nice, Eyres said, her move to the Albany area was prompted by a need to procure more steady employment.

Thus far, she appears to have found it. She was recently accepted in the BOCES (Board of Cooperative Educational Services) Arts in Education program to teach music workshops in area schools.

She also plans to be active on the coffeehouse circuit, where she will perform her own songs, mostly based on her life in the Adirondacks.

"The music is all about the environment," Eyres said. "The workshops have environmental themes." Two of the workshops she has given include "Identifying Adirondack Trees" and "Tree Planting."

Her third album, comprised of children's songs, has just been pressed and is due out in the fall.

While music plays a central part in her life, resurrecting the 33-acre farm she and her husband just moved to is another top priority. "My husband's a forester and he's hoping to be able to use part

of the land as either a tree farm or nursery. ... We also plan to have horses there for boarding."

Living on Elm Avenue, she finds it convenient to drop off the kids at the park. She's also impressed by the Bethlehem Public Library.

Eyres hopes her energy and enthusiasm will attract local audiences. In 1991, she toured North Country schools and libraries with a program she created called "BioSongs," which is music about nature for children.

Among her singing credits are stints at the legendary Caffe Lena in Saratoga Springs and at the "Earth Smart" festival in May at the Albany Institute of History and Art.



Peggy Eyres

Run, officers, run



Officers of the Coeymans, Bethlehem and Albany County police departments recently participated in the seventh annual "1992 Law Enforcement Torch Run," to benefit the New York State Special Olympics. Nearly 10,000 police officers from over 200 police departments across the state participated in the program. The torch run began at Montauk, Long Island, and will end in Buffalo, over 500 miles away.

Elaine McLain

Owens-Corning reports results

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. recently reported results for the first quarter, which ended March 31.

Net income was \$6 million, or \$.13 per share, representing an increase of \$31 million, or \$.75 per share, from the net loss of \$25 million, or \$.62 per share, before a

special charge in the first quarter of 1991.

Gross margin increased to 21 percent in the first quarter, compared to 18 percent during the same period last year.

Net sales were \$626 million, compared with \$612 million a year ago.

MALS announces fall courses

Sheila Berger, director of the University at Albany's master of arts in liberal studies graduate program, recently announced the fall schedule of courses.

The MALS program is designed to serve mature students seeking to pursue their intellectual interests in a broad academic struc-

ture, Berger said.

The fall 1992 course offerings include "topics in the natural sciences" and "science and women's issues."

Registration will be from July 1 to Sept. 1. For information, call Berger at 442-4129.

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Matters of Opinion

Public payrolls — often a haven?

Among the many alarming points made by Robert B. Ward in his Point of View guest column on today's Op-Ed page is the fact that where jobs have been reduced — of all the fields of employment — the staffs of local governments came off more happily secure than anyone else.

Statewide, only 1 percent fewer jobs exist today in county, city, town, village, and school district payrolls than was the case two years ago.

In the Capital District, the decline in local governments' payrolls is 3.6 percent, still markedly less than the 6.5 percent downturn in all employment statewide.

These figures suggest that many officials and boards tend to ignore the persistent calls for sharp reductions in governmental spending. And they contrast acutely with job losses everywhere else: Manufacturing jobs off more than 10 percent, construction down 22 percent, wholesale and retail businesses fell over 8 percent, finance/insurance/real estate employment by 5 percent.

It's not just that the sets of figures don't jibe. The fact is that the managers we hire to keep the home front running efficiently and prudently are clearly insensitive to taxpayers' outcries in these difficult times.

There is a particular bite in the statistics when one considers the Albany County government, which is in dire straits fiscally.

New, New York: an old, old idea

Look for a barrage in the next four months of pressure aimed at getting out the vote in November on behalf of the Governor's awkwardly named and clumsily conceived "Jobs for the New, New York Bond Act."

Promoting it, Mr. Cuomo describes "New, New York" as "an investment-led strategy" that ought to create 100,000 jobs (nearly 20 percent of those that have recently been lost, though he doesn't express it just that way) and turn on \$9 billion of activity on the economic front.

Unhappily, as the project's title suggests, what would happen here is another instance of indebting New York's residents over many years for what should be pay-as-we-go expenditures. The act would "provide for the capital investment needed to maintain and expand productivity" in the private sector. Yes, these would be public funds spent on public works — "the infrastructure," wouldn't you

Editorials

The new County Executive, elected last November to clean house, is stymied in his efforts to substantially reduce spending by the stonewalling of the very people he defeated. Having built up the county's payroll over the years, they now declare, "Oh, no! It would be hardhearted to let any of these poor people go."

(A wry fillip often thrown in here is, "And they wouldn't be able to get jobs anywhere else.")

In passing, it must be noted that state government employment has been reduced only fractionally more than in local governments. The loss of jobs in this sheltered area is likewise much less than in the private sector, where competition thrives.

The data cited in Mr. Ward's column document the sentiment that most people have: government everywhere is swollen beyond need — and nowhere more than in city halls, town offices, and schools. "Can't" is a word that the managers in public offices must learn to do without in respect to staff reductions and other expenditures.

The taxpaying public calls out for relief. How long will they wait to attain it?

know — but Mr. Cuomo is full of optimism about how his latest bonding project would accomplish feats such as boost tourism, provide opportunities for women-owned businesses, allow "Native American nations" to apply for funds, and perform miracles for a dozen localized dreams such as Syracuse's "inner harbor" and downtown redevelopment in Jamaica.

The Governor's hyperbole cannot disguise the bald fact, however, that here is another mortgage on the future income of surviving New York taxpayers — in order to pay for capital improvements that rightly should be financed in annual operations budgets.

We will be asked to vote — to vote "Yes," that is — on this mortgage in November. Meanwhile, listen for the campaign's theme song, to be sung by Mr. Sinatra: "New, New York — it's a hell of a deal; the jig is up, so we'll spin the wheel..."

Coyne in another realm

No one capable of compassion will fail to find cause for sympathy toward James J. Coyne, Jr., as his personal finances were published in detail following his filing for bankruptcy protection.

Whether any individual should be exposed to such intensive invasion of what are essentially private matters is a legitimate question, but it is not the one that we seek to make here. Rather, we suggest two other points:

The nine credit cards showing total balances of nearly \$30,000 probably never should have been issued.

But should such an individual debtor be allowed — as is the case under present bankruptcy laws — to simply walk away from just debts — leaving not only the institutions holding the bag but also their customers and

other consumers who now will foot the bill through higher rates? We suggest that overdue reform of bankruptcy provisions is a topic for scrutiny by lawmakers.

The straits into which Mr. Coyne swam so freely are reflected, unfortunately, in the condition of the county government that he superintended for 16 years. Albany County, too, might face bankruptcy before 1993 unless stern and costly remedial measures are taken. Things are a mess there, too, and the parallel is unmistakable.

In this instance, however, not only Mr. Coyne is culpable. For those 16 years, he worked hand in glove with the leaders of the Democratic leaders in the County Legislature who could have blown the whistle at any time on the free-and-easy administration.

Where were the females at BC commencement?

Their excellence is exemplified
by Joyce Aycock

Editor, The Spotlight:

As we sat through the graduation ceremony this year, it became increasingly apparent that the female portion of the BCHS class of 1992 was in no way represented.

All the speakers, with the exception of the president of the school board, were male. Was this because of a lack of capability? Hardly. The top two academic rankings were held solely by females and the majority of honor graduates and honor society members were also female. The class of 1992 was also filled with outstanding female writers, actresses, musicians, artists, athletes, and leaders, none of whom were invited to speak at graduation.

However, we have not written to complain. The intent of this letter is to call attention to the female we believe best embodies the class of 1992 and females in general.

She ranked first in our class, was chosen "most likely to succeed" by her peers, was editor of the *Thinking Reed*, a member of Bethlehem's varsity swim team, a member of the winning Empire State Games girls' crew team, a member of the Empire State Youth Orchestra, and winner of a National Merit Scholarship. Not only

3-point goal realistic for county's operations

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to commend *The Spotlight* for providing comprehensive and continual coverage of the important activities in Albany County government.

As *The Spotlight* has repeatedly suggested, there is an urgent need to reform the way in which

Vox Pop

is she incredibly intelligent and well-rounded, she is someone we admire, respect and would have liked to have seen recognized for her numerous accomplishments.

We, as two of the three females holding the rank of second, would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Joyce Aycock on her graduation and wish her the best of luck next year at Yale and in the future.

Jennifer Matuszek and
Delmar Becky Leonard

Energy, exuberance, powerful eloquence

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a parent of a BCHS graduate of the class of '92, I want to commend all involved in the graduation exercises held on June 26. The ceremony embodied all that is excellent in our school district: from the positive tone of the adults to the musical selections of the Wind Ensemble and Chorus and to the energy and exuberance of the graduates.

I especially want to commend Josh Bloom, Josh Frye, and Matt Quattraro, members of the graduating class who spoke so eloquently and powerfully.

Congratulations again on a job well done!

Delmar Joan Kratz

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Six ways to painless taxation

I have noticed that quite a few people—especially Republicans and Democrats—are exercised about the additional sales tax that is in the process of being granted to Albany County residents (and guests).

The people who like it are saying, "Come on! Its only one percent — no one will notice that teeny bit of change. And it's to be temporary — only a couple of years and then it will be a thing of the past."

The people who don't like it are saying, "One percent more on all the hundreds and thousands of dollars that you spend on taxable items over a year adds up to a lot more than change. If you buy a \$10,000 car, it will be an additional hundred dollars that will be removed from spending on other consumer items. And have you ever seen a tax come to an end? Temporary it will not be." (These are some of the people who used to say, "And the extra pennies for Rocky." That was when we were treated to the first state sales tax — a temporary tax that has lasted more than 30 years.)

What they're all missing is the opportunity that Uncle Dudley has offered in the past to impose taxes that will hit only special cases while passing the rest of us by.

Within the past couple of years, I have promulgated these painless solutions to our various governments' endless appetite for more money. So far, the powers-that-be have ignored them and

Uncle Dudley

continue to rely on higher sales taxes, increased property tax rates, stiffer income taxes, and such devices. But let me recapitulate my half-dozen proposals. This will be for the last time, I am warning the legislators: Accept them now, or you're on your own.

I particularly like this one: A lot of people seem to be making large sums of money dealing in illicit narcotics. What we need to do is to put a tax on each transaction. (Actually, I guess that this would be a kind of sales tax.) I have pointed out that failing to pay his taxes was the way the Feds nabbed Al Capone, who was immune on all the other raps. All kinds of benefits are visible on this one. If the dealers don't pay the sales tax, you get them on that score, thereby discouraging the incentive to trade in drugs.

I have also proposed a special head tax to be imposed on all restaurant patrons (airline passengers, etc.) who request to be seated in the "smoking" section of the establishment. These addicts undoubtedly would be happy to be able to cough (!) up for the privilege.

Inside the supermarket's intricacies

Somehow, it turns out that this week's selections mostly involve New York City. One of them is in an outdated issue of "The New Yorker," and it includes an offbeat piece that very possibly was shunned by all the magazine's subscribers except those queer ducks who regularly read every word each week, or travelers who are desperate for something to scan while waiting for takeoff.

In any event, perhaps I can persuade you to hunt up the June 22 "New Yorker" and look for a back-of-the-book essay that's called "All Mixed Up." It's one of those seemingly endless pieces that runs page after page. I estimate it at 14,000 words, which is a long essay by anyone's standards except in this magazine. (This was surpassed by 20,000 words on Time-Warner two weeks later.)

A writer named Susan Orlean, about whom I can tell you nothing, has spent weeks (intermittently) hanging around in a small supermarket in Jackson Heights, Queens. She has become very well acquainted not only with the owner, Herb Spitzer, and the manager, Toney Murphy, but also with all the clerks, butchers, many customers, salesmen, and an endless procession of delivery people, even including "Arnie, the Singles Guy." Arnie is an entrepreneur who comes around once or twice a day with "a loaf-size wad of singles" and swaps them for ten- and twenty-dollar bills. ("He has a clearly discernible function, but no one can quite explain how he got there or why.") The store customarily just weighs its dollar bills to avoid the chore of counting them.

Constant Reader

If you have any degree of curiosity at all about the workings of a supermarket, you really should try to look up this first-rate example of unusual reporting. The author had to have invested so much time watching and chatting and asking questions that whatever "The New Yorker" paid her would work out to a very low hourly rate.

You can learn not only about how a store gets that way, but also about the flood tide of migration that has altered Jackson Heights over the years, including the clientele and, of course, employees.

Ms. Orlean clearly has developed a genuine fondness and admiration for the store's people, and it makes for an engrossing account, surprisingly. You just couldn't predict that the Sunshine Market would be worth this kind of report, or that a reader unacquainted with Jackson Heights would happily read on and on. Sorry to be so tardy with this mention, but sometimes something's got to give.

As of June 30, a new editor for "The New Yorker" was announced (Tina Brown of "Vanity Fair") and

Here's another: As is well known, the worst deterrent to smooth-flowing traffic is the left-hand turn. What we must do is to sell licenses entitling people to make left turns. The license would be prominently displayed on the car's rear window, thus warning the driver behind. For, say, \$100 a year you could obtain this right. Otherwise, try to make a left turn and you merit a major fine. This could reduce left turns, speed up traffic, and also produce a nice line of revenue.

My other proposals will meet with the approval of almost everyone except the special pleaders. First, I would tax the public utilities every time they open up a street pavement. Who would object to that (except the power and phone companies?) Then I would make sure that the people who zip around the country in airplanes and accumulate "frequent flyer" bonuses would chip in with tax payments for these benefits—a sure source of a bit of funding for the treasury.

And finally, you may recall, I would license all cats, who at present are living off the fat of the land while all the rest of us (including dogs) are paying our way.

Some of these sources of revenue will benefit local governments, some will go to state treasuries, and at least one will involve the IRS. Who could ask for anything more?

at that time numerous derogatory words were issued about the magazine's over-long articles filled with such detail as this one has: Say goodbye to the familiar "New Yorker," it seems.

The other item I want to mention is in the July "Conde Nast Traveler," and appears in an article called "New York vs. Houston" — the two convention cities this summer. It is undertaken very lightly, and I contend that the whole thing was conceived so that there could be a headline, "George Washington schlepped here."

There's a map of Manhattan delineating 14 spots associated with Presidents or presidential aspirants, ranging from Grant's Tomb and Tammany Hall to the West 54th Street building where Nelson Rockefeller died. For Houston, a dozen points where George Bush alights include a pharmacy where he stops in for a Sunday paper and a cup of coffee after church, and the shop where he has bought 20 pairs of boots.

The rest of the issue, including 25 hotels selected for their style by architects and designers, is up to the magazine's high level of entertaining and instructive performance.

I regret to report that the very bi-monthly "UpRiver/DownRiver," reviewed in this space often, has ceased publication for economic necessities.

Your Opinion Matters

'Worse than ordinary recession'

Time to rebuild state's faltering economy

The author, a Bethlehem resident, is director of research for The Public Policy Institute. The Institute is the research affiliate of The Business Council of New York State, Inc., which represents 3,800 employers across the state.

By Robert B. Ward

Economists in Washington are starting to murmur that the recession is over. Nationwide, indicators such as gross domestic product and housing starts are starting to look better. And the most important economic statistic — employment — shows one million more Americans have jobs now than a year ago.

Point of View

But here in New York State, things are different — just as they have been since the economic downturn began.

We fell into recession before the rest of the country. The downturn hit us harder. And now that the national economy seems to be moving forward again, New York is still stuck in neutral — if not slipping backward.

Since May of 1990, New York has lost 538,000 jobs, or 6.5 percent of our total non-farm employment. The country as a whole has dropped only 1.5 percent of jobs during the same period. In other words, we lost 414,000 more jobs than we would have if we had declined at the same rate as has the rest of the country.

Here's another way to look at the numbers: New York has a little more than 7 percent of the nation's total jobs, but accounts for the equivalent of 30 percent of the country's total job loss over the past two years.

Statistics, of course, are not the only way to judge what the economy is doing. People, and the effects that recession has on them, are the ultimate economic indicator. That's why it was so discouraging to read a couple of weeks ago about the 2,500 people who lined up outside Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.'s local office, seeking job applications. Most of those men and women probably had valuable experience and good job histories. Yet their employment prospects were so dismal that they waited for hours simply to apply for jobs that might someday be available.

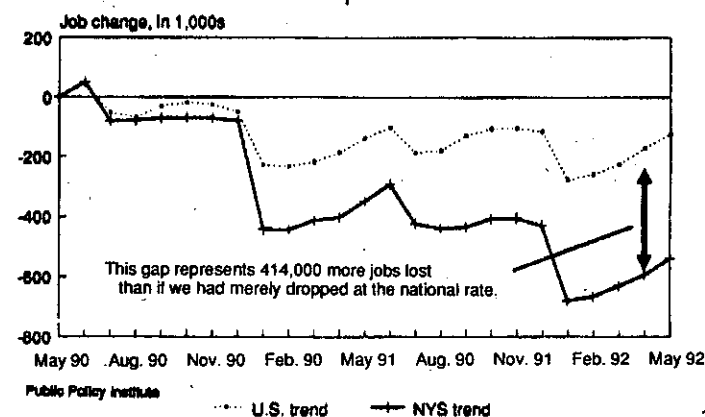
Most of us know at least one family that has been hit by loss of a job or by the inability to find employment. Dozens of companies in the Capital Region have cut jobs over the past two years. Most others are not adding employment.

Among those who are lucky enough to have jobs, pay raises tend to be lower than normal. And employers who are looking to offset reduction sales inevitably consider cutting benefit costs, as well.

Samuel M. Ehrenhalt, the regional commissioner of labor statistics for the U.S. Department of Labor, who has attained the status of guru among observers of New York's economy, recently offered this analysis:

"New York is in the throes of a dramatic, stunning reversal of economic fortune. It is an extraordinarily long, deep, pervasive decline. Something different from the ordinary, run-of-the-mill recession is underway in New York." WARD / page 8

Jobs Trends in the Recession: New York Compared to the U.S.



Matters of Opinion

Ward (from page 7)

A sensationalized view? Not when you consider that New York State's current job losses are larger than at any time since the Great Depression.

Aside from the number of jobs lost, this recession is troubling for New York because of the *kinds* of jobs we are losing.

Manufacturing typically bears most of the employment loss in any recession. It has taken a heavy hit this time, too: 118,500 jobs, or 10.4 percent of industrial employment, gone in the past two years. Those losses intensify an unfortunate long-term trend that has seen New York lose more than 300,000 factory-based jobs in the past decade. (Partly as a result of those

losses, in fact, the state is now positioned to fall below one million manufacturing jobs for the first time since shortly after the turn of the 20th century.)

The difference to be found in this recession is that it extends well beyond manufacturing. Since May 1990, employment by wholesale and retail businesses is down 143,000, or 8.5 percent; construction jobs are down by 72,500, or 22 percent; and the finance-insurance-real estate sector employs 41,300, or 5.3 percent, fewer New Yorkers.

The news media devote more attention to cutbacks in government employment than those in any other sector, but jobs in New York's state and local governments fell by a relatively small 2.1

percent in two years. Local governments, in particular, cut employment by an average of only 1 percent.

Although jobs are the most important economic indicator, they are by no means the only one.

For example, an independent, nationally distributed newsletter called *State Policy Reports* calculates an "Index of Economic Momentum" for all 50 states. The index gives equal weight to growth or loss in employment, personal income, and population. In the most recent ranking, New York placed 49th — next to last.

New York does consistently outperform most other states when it comes to new business creation. But what happens to those employers after a few years in business? *Inc.* magazine's rankings of America's fastest-growing small public companies is one way to judge: Only five of this year's "Inc. 100" are based in New York — not a good showing for a state that still has the nation's second-largest population and economy.

Then there is the whimsical but revealing "Allied Van Lines Index." That ranking shows whether relatively well-off people are moving into, or out of, a particular state. In 1990 (the most recent year for which the statistics are available) New York

ranked 46th. Only New Hampshire, South Dakota, Connecticut, and North Dakota ranked lower as destination states.

All these statistics point to the same thing: New York State's economy — the ability of its businesses to grow, create new jobs, and keep the ones we have now — is frighteningly weak, and has been for the past three years.

The numbers prove something else: We can't blame our problems entirely on the national recession.

Factors intrinsic to New York must explain why we are faring so much more poorly than the rest of the country. Some of them are obvious — high state and local taxes, and a regulatory environment that is more restrictive and punitive than those in most states.

Other problems are less well known, but are also cause for concern — such as an education system that many see as badly in need of restructuring in order to educate children for an increasingly challenging world of work.

As with any problem, the first step is recognition — realizing that our economy is not just a bunch of numbers. It's people like those who waited in the long lines outside Niagara Mohawk's office. It's people in Albany, Bethlehem, Colonie and elsewhere whose lives will be better if we start now to rebuild New York's economy.

Flaw in assessing alleged to give undue advantage

Editor, The Spotlight:

When this sad exercise of "equalization" of property assessment in Bethlehem came about, I asked the State Board of Equalization how the town would/should go about it when property-owners refuse access. I was informed that in such a case, the appropriate way to proceed is to make a generous estimate. If the property owners do not agree, the only way to prove their point is by then allowing access.

If you took the concept seriously and had nothing to hide, and you let the appraisers onto/into your property, you were a fool.

If, on the other hand, you denied the appraisers access, primarily of course because you did have something to conceal such as improvements made by yourself or previous owners without the requisite building permit (or, better yet, you are in the real estate business) you are rewarded by a substantially lower assessment.

The conclusion to draw is: In Bethlehem, if you want to build or improve, do so without obtaining a permit and conceal all you can. It is well worth your while. That the rest of us have to make up for the taxes you avoid probably does not bother your conscience.

Do I sound disgruntled? You bet, but at least I have nothing to be ashamed of. I pay my fair share. So should everyone else.

Slingerlands Melita C. Gesche

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Your Opinion Matters

County

(from page 6)

While this may seem like a heavy load, this agenda is attainable and it is precisely what the voters demanded in the past election. In fact, proposals to provide needed reforms in each of these important areas have been introduced in the County Legislature and supported by the County Executive.

Unfortunately for taxpayers, the Democrats have thwarted any attempts to bring much-needed change to Albany County. They have adopted their usual ostrich-like strategy, refusing to address the county's most pressing issues—especially the need to reduce patronage, a primary cause of the county's current deficit problems.

The Democrats' preference for delay over action is apparent by their stand that the county's deficit should be closed by increasing the sales tax *before* any reductions in patronage take place. We Republicans continue to insist that the county must downsize its government (which is bloated with the blubber of political appointees) in order to avoid imposing additional burdens on taxpayers.

The Democrats' recent approval of a 1 percent sales tax increase—with no reduction of patronage personnel—was an insult to taxpayers. The Democrats approved the tax hike in order to continue their self-serving patronage operations.

The Republicans in the Legislature opposed this proposal. We want to cut the fat so as to protect taxpayers while still providing essential services to the underprivileged.

Another indication of the Democrats' penchant for obstructing reform is their refusal to allow residents to vote on charter reform as soon as possible. The Republicans have continually argued that charter revision should be placed on the ballot in the forthcoming elections. Earlier this year, the Democrats rejected a proposed bi-partisan agreement that would have restored balance and accountability in county government. Their ability to obstruct this good-government effort was a major disservice.

The Republicans have continu-

ally attempted to restructure county government, reduce patronage, revise the county charter, and protect the taxpayers. The Democrats have frustrated any

We in the minority believe that the county must downsize its government before burdening the public with a sales tax.

attempt to bring change to Albany County. They simply prefer the status quo.

The Democrats prefer "business as usual," more taxes, more patronage, less accountability. Republicans have proposed change, only to be defeated. I am hopeful that in this November's election the voters will provide the ability to provide the important reforms that Albany County residents demand and deserve.

James C. Ross

Editor's note: Mr. Ross, an Elmsmere resident, has been a member of the Albany County Legislature, representing a Bethlehem district, since 1984, and is now the minority leader.

Further questions asked about police procedures

Editor, The Spotlight:

Like many others, I was appalled to read Dardis McNamee's account ("Sunday Times Union," June 21) of her encounter with the Bethlehem police. And, like Ms. McNamee, I found, too, that "friends . . . familiar with police practice are not particularly surprised by what happened . . ."

Not long ago, a popular television program on which real-life situations are reenacted, dealt with a case involving an attempt by a person impersonating a police officer, to pull over a woman who was traveling alone in her car. At the end of the program, a police officer involved in the case advised anyone who feels unsafe in the circumstances in which he/she is being pulled over by a police officer, to drive, instead, to the nearest police station or to a busy, well-traveled location, and then comply with the officer's request to stop (and produce license and registration).

It sounds like good advice, and one would certainly like to think that most police officers would agree. But after reading Ms. McNamee's account of her horrific experience with the Bethle-

hem police, one can't help but wonder what worse things would have happened to her, and what other offenses she'd have been charged with, had she taken that advice.

Of course the Bethlehem police officers involved in her situation had a *reason* for their actions—what was it?

Why was it necessary to involve *three* patrol cars in one routine pull-over? What was it about Ms. McNamee, by her own description, "a 43-year-old, upper-middle-class white woman who has been accused of looking like Miss Marple," that made the first officer feel so threatened that he felt the need to call for *two* backup officers?

No doubt the Bethlehem Police cannot or will not comment on this case, specifically, but it would certainly be helpful to the driving public if the department issued a statement to clarify its position—what is the norm? Is it as Ms. McNamee described?

Slingerlands (Name Submitted)

Words for the week

Penultimate: Next to the last.

Guru: A leader highly regarded by a group of followers; in Hinduism, one's personal spiritual adviser or teacher.

Pervasive: Prevalent; tending to spread throughout.

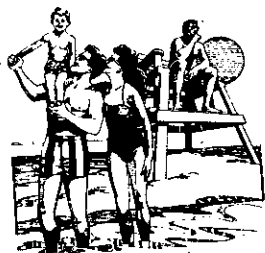
Whimsical: Unpredictable; subject to sudden change; fanciful, freakish. Oddly out of the ordinary; characterized by whim or whimsy.

Intrinsic: Essential, inherent; not dependent on external circumstances.

Punitive: Inflicting punishment.

Promulgate: To make widespread; to publish, or make known officially (as a decree, etc.). To make known the terms of, or to put (a law) into effect.

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



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Businesses give cash for bicentennial bash

Although 1993 is still many months away, the number of Bethlehem businesses which have contributed to next year's Bicentennial Celebration continues to grow.

Nearly \$20,000 has been contributed by residents and businesses so far and more help is needed to make the year-long celebration one in which all residents can participate.

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank the following businesses who have made contributions to help Bethlehem celebrate its 200th birthday during 1993:

Air Products and Chemicals; First American Bank; Bethlehem Central Teachers Association; Bethlehem Business Women; Bethlehem Elks BPOE 2233; Bethlehem Men's Republican Club; Bethlehem Reserve Police; Beverwyck Retirement Community; Bob's Mobile Service Center;

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce

by Marty Cornelius

Delmar Dental Medicine; and Delaware Plaza.

Also, Delmar Pizzeria; Driftwood Arts and Crafts; Fantastic Sam's; First Church of Christ, Scientist; Grand Union; General Electric Plastics; Harrigan Lawn Service; Nancy Kuivila Real Estate; LeShopper; Mashuta Training Center; New York Telephone; Owens Corning Fiberglas Corporation; and Selkirk Transportation.

Many area community groups will also have bicentennial events during 1993. Events planned include a Fife and Drum Corps muster, a historic house bus tour, a garden club flower show, Bethlehem Day at Historic Cherry Hill, an art exhibit and lecture series at

the Bethlehem Public Library and a regional quilt show.

On the evening of March 12, many cultural events will be featured around town. Residents will be able to purchase an inexpensive button which will allow them to attend all events.

Next summer's July Fourth Family Day at the Elm Avenue Park will also feature live entertainment, art exhibits, games, rides and fun for all ages.

The 1993 Labor Day Parade will be brightened by marching bands, marchers, floats and a dazzling display of fireworks.

For information on making donations or providing volunteer services, write: The Bicentennial Commission, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.



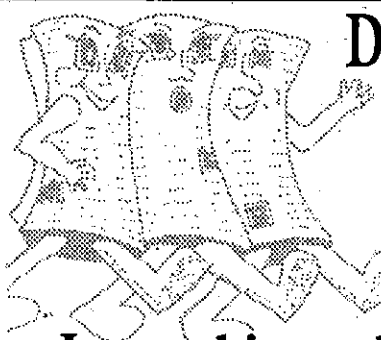
Elsmere Grand Union store manager Art Kane presents a check for \$1,000 to Marty Cornelius to help with next year's Bethlehem Bicentennial Celebration.

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Five Rivers walk to find bat habitats

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, located on Game Farm Road in Delmar, will offer a guided program about bats on Tuesday, July 21, at 7 p.m.

Accompanied by DEC wildlife biologist Alan Hicks, center naturalists will lead a visit to some bat habitats on the center grounds.

The walk is open to the public free of charge, but organized groups cannot be accommodated.

A guided trail walk will take place at the center on Thursday, July 23, at 8:30 a.m. Led by naturalists, this walk on Big Pine Trail will examine life under the trees. Participants should dress for the outdoors.

For information on any of these programs, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Laraway promoted at Albany bank

Mary Jena Laraway of Bethlehem recently was promoted to the position of vice president of corporate services at Albany Savings Bank.

She joined the bank in 1969 and most recently served as the bank's assistant vice president of planning and services.

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Reading club in action

"New York is Reading Country!" Summer Reading Club is in full swing at the library with activities centered around New York.



Fred Gee

Youngsters in kindergarten through grade-three will be treated to a visit from the Rensselaer County Junior Museum on Tuesday, July 14, for some Long House Legends. Stories about floating dancers and talking stones are sure to bring the Iroquois to life. Registration is required.

Voorheesville Public Library



Kids in grades-four through six will hold their own New York Games at their meeting on Wednesday, July 15, at 2 p.m. On the agenda are brainteasers, trivia twisters, and other mind games guaranteed to teach some new things about the state. Those who have missed registration for either age group can sign up at the library anytime.

The entire family is invited to the library for an evening on the lawn on Wednesday, July 15, when folksinger/storyteller Fred Gee brings his own special blend of New York state songs with an emphasis on state, local and regional history. A songwriter with three recordings to his credit, including *In a Place Called Ch-*

enango. Gee is an ideal performer to tie in with the Summer Reading Club's 1992 theme. Attendance at the program will count as participation in the club for children who cannot fit in daytime meetings. The 7 p.m. concert will be in the Community Room in the event of rain. The public is invited.

Voorheesville native and library staffer, Barbara Vink, will be displaying her pencil drawings during the month of July. A reception for friends, family and the public will be held on Friday, July 10 from 7 to 8:30. The drawings can be viewed from Monday through Friday during the library's hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Just a reminder, there is nominal charge of 10 cents per page for those using computer paper to print out. The money will help to defray the costs of providing the computer to the public.

Christine Shields

CDTA reduces service on Elm Avenue line

The Capital District Transportation Authority recently reduced service on its 18X Elm Avenue express line by 50 percent, eliminated service on the 64 Charlton line and made service modifications on two other bus lines.

Two morning peak trips (7 and 8 a.m.), two afternoon peak trips (3:40 and 4:40 p.m.) and the round trip at noon have been eliminated. The 12:30 p.m. trip from the Elm Avenue park and ride lot and the 5:40 p.m. trip from downtown have also been eliminated.

The changes were made in response to low ridership, according to CDTA. For information, call 482-8822.

Albany Symphony captures top honors

The Albany Symphony Orchestra was recognized on a national level for outstanding leadership, planning, programming and performance at the 1992 conference of the American Symphony Orchestra League in Washington, D.C. in June.

David Alan Miller, former associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and newly appointed musical director of the Albany Symphony, was named as one of three Leonard Bernstein American Conductors.

Susan Filipp, executive director of the Albany Symphony, accepted an ASCAP Award for Adventure Programming of Contemporary Music on behalf of the symphony.

ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, is the largest music licensor in the world. The award is granted in recognition of outstanding work on behalf of contemporary composers. This is the sixth time the Albany Symphony Orchestra has received the ASCAP award.

Peter Kermani, chairman of the symphony, retired from his national post as chairman of the American Symphony Orchestra League after seven years. At the closing luncheon, Carol Birkhead, incoming chair of the ASOL, recognized him for his efforts on behalf of orchestral music in America.

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Artist to conjure up New York Indian masks

The Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., continues its "New York Is Reading Country" activities on Wednesday, July 15, at 1:30 p.m. with storyteller and artist Anne Brew.

Brew will help participants recreate ancient Native American Indian masks of New York state. The event is part of the library's summer reading program.

Elks host bingo at Selkirk lodge

The Elks BPOE Lodge No. 2233, Route 144 and Winnie Road, Selkirk, hosts BINGO every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Doors open at 6 p.m.

Sunshine seniors slate covered dish luncheon

The Sunshine Seniors club invites all seniors 55 and older from Glenmont, Selkirk, South Bethlehem, Delmar, Feura Bush and

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michelle Bintz
439-3167



Westerlo to attend a covered dish luncheon on Monday, July 13, at noon at the Henry Hudson Park Pavilion, Route 144, Selkirk.

A general meeting will follow the luncheon at 1 p.m. For information, call 439-7179.

Bethlehem Grange to honor members

The Bethlehem Grange will have an open business meeting on Saturday, July 11, at 3 p.m. at the grange hall, Beckers Corners, Selkirk.

Grange members with 25 or more years of service will also be recognized at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Sage to offer new graduate nursing program

Sage Graduate School's program in nursing is introducing a post-baccalaureate level; a statement of personal/professional goals in becoming a family nurse practitioner; a current RN license in New York State and all required immunizations and tuberculin test (PPD) results.

To be admitted to the program, students must meet the admission criteria of Sage Graduate school and have: a minimum undergraduate grade point average of 2.75; one year of professional nursing experience at the

post-baccalaureate level; a statement of personal/professional goals in becoming a family nurse practitioner; a current RN license in New York State and all required immunizations and tuberculin test (PPD) results.

For more information, call 270-2384.

St. Peter's names new medical director

Jonathan Edwards Cooper, M.D., was recently named medical director, chief of rehabilitation medicine service, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

For nearly five years, Cooper has served the hospital as an associate medical director of rehabilitation medicine service. Previously, he had held the position of chairman and medical director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira.

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439-9390

□ Haggerty's

(From Page 1)

organization which works to offer teenagers alternatives to drinking and drug use, said, "If kids aren't going to use such a facility and opportunity when it's provided and they know about it, then there's really no excuse for complaining that there's not anything to do in Delmar."

Diane Acosta, who co-owns the restaurant with her husband Tom, said, "I was talking to a lot of parents, and it seemed to be the general consensus that there wasn't anything to do for teenagers at night. We're hoping to fill a gap in the community."

"I've heard a lot of people complain that there's not anything to do right in Delmar," agreed Jen Matuszek, who served as president of the Bethlehem Central High School Students Against Drunk Driving chapter during the 1991-92 school year. "It's a very generous thing for Haggerty's to do."

In April 1991, in a public forum sponsored by BOU entitled "Peers, Parties and Police," several BCHS students recommended that a teen night club be established in the town. One student who served on



Diane and Tom Acosta

the panel, Josh Frye, said, "It sounds like a good idea," because there's no similar opportunity for young adults in Bethlehem.

Matuszek agreed. "It's in a really good location. It sounds better than something that's in a school set-

ting. It's nice to have it right in Delmar."

Frye said, "Maybe other businesses will start picking up on it."

Haggerty's, however, has found it's not easy to provide this type of

opportunity. Tom Acosta said the restaurant was able to offer Wednesday nights because, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., "The dinner rush is over, so business is a little slower."

Since the cost of the entertainment provided is substantial, he said, the original hope was that the "Summer Freedom" nights would "break even" for the restaurant. "We're hoping to fill the place up," he said.

The long-term goal for the restaurant is to increase overall business by showing community spirit.

Haggerty's has a maximum capacity of approximately 100, but the first night drew only about 25 people, according to Diane Acosta. "We figured, it being the first night, we didn't expect that many," she explained.

But on July 1, again only between 20 and 30 people walked through the door. Now the Acostas may have to reconsider the future of "Summer Freedom."

Tom Acosta said, "We're going to give it one or two more shots" before deciding whether to continue the program through the entire summer.

If Haggerty's is not able to continue the special nights, it may spell doom for any hopes of establishing a teen nightclub.

Said Matuszek, "We've been pushing for a local community center for a long time, and the argument always was that teens wouldn't come on a regular basis, so I'm very concerned."

One of the greatest obstacles has been making local teenagers aware of the opportunity. With Billings' help, fliers were posted in BCHS during final exam week, but failed to draw many patrons.

Frye, who was president of the BCHS Student Senate last year, had not heard of the program when he was contacted last week. "It's kind of hard to get kids to pay attention to anything over the summer," he said.

Although Tom Acosta does not want to spend a large amount of money on advertising, they are distributing more fliers. He hopes that those who attended the two Summer Freedom nights would get their friends to come in the future.

"If the word gets out there, kids will come in," he said.

"Like anything, it takes time to catch on," Matuszek said. "I think that once it catches on, they'll be surprised how many people come."

The program seems to have great potential. Entertainment is provided each night, in the form either of karaoke or a disc jockey. All of the restaurant's facilities are available, including the full menu, except, of course, the bar. There is a \$1 entrance fee per person.

"Summer Freedom" nights are scheduled for July 15 and 29, and Aug. 12 and 26.

"The kids that came here thought it's a great idea," said Tom Acosta. "The kids that were here really enjoyed it."

"I think it's a terrific idea," said Billings. "It gives kids an alternative to drinking parties. I really applaud them for making the effort."

"We're hoping they'll enjoy it. It seemed the kids wanted to treat it like a teen center," Diane Acosta said. "It'll be more like a club, just a comfortable, cool place where kids can get away from their parents."

Spotlight Newspapers' 1992 Special Issues

July

Summer Styles
Senior Scene

Issue Date: 7/15 Deadline Date: 7/9
Issue Date: 7/29 Deadline Date: 7/22

August

Back to School I
Back to School II

Issue Date: 8/12 Deadline Date: 8/5
Issue Date: 8/19 Deadline Date: 8/12

September

Labor Day (September 7)
Fall Home Improvement

Issue Date: 9/2 Deadline Date: 8/28
Issue Date: 9/23 Deadline Date: 9/16

October

Columbus Day (Observed 10/12)
Auto Care
Salute to Women in Business Section

Issue Date: 10/7 Deadline Date: 10/2
Issue Date: 10/14 Deadline Date: 10/7
Issue Date: 10/28 Deadline Date: 10/21

November

Financial Services Section
Christmas Gift Guide I

Issue Date: 11/11 Deadline Date: 11/4
Issue Date: 11/25 Deadline Date: 11/18

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□ Truck stop

(From Page 1)

Planning Board to decide whether the DEIS addresses all the relevant environmental issues.

If the board deems the DEIS adequate, then the document will be made available to all interested agencies and a public hearing will be scheduled.

Another sore spot with some Selkirk residents is UNOCAL's plan to install 1.6 miles of new sewer line down Route 144 to the project site. That part of town is not currently linked to the Bethlehem Sewer District and residents are afraid that with the extension will come a surge in commercial development.

Much of the corridor between Route 144 and the Hudson River just north of exit 22 is not currently zoned. If the project is approved, members of a citizens group called SAFER (Selkirk Association for Every Resident) wants the Planning Board to zone the area strictly residential so that it doesn't become further industrialized.

The proposed truck stop would be about a mile from both the center of Selkirk and a small residential area known as Cedar Hill. Project consultants told the Planning Board early on that the truck stop would not bring significant

amounts of traffic through Selkirk from Route 9W.

Barbara Williams, a member of SAFER, said there was concern among neighbors that some of the trucks would be allowed to idle their engines all night. That would not sit well with some of the residents on Maple Avenue, she said.

As far as traffic goes, Williams noted that Route 396 is already heavily laden with commercial vehicles, and is very windy in certain sections. "My mother said when she got down here, 'What did they do? Pave the cow path?' It's definitely not built for tractor-trailers."

The visual impact from the ground-lit, 75-foot UNOCAL sign has been criticized by Scenic Hudson. The Poughkeepsie-based environmental group has complained that such a large sign would have a negative affect on the aesthetic character of the waterfront.

A special meeting of SAFER has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Selkirk Firehouse Number 1 on Route 396.



LEGAL GUIDE



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IT'S THE LAW

PLANNING FOR THE ELDERLY
By Jeremiah F. Manning

Traditionally, Planning for the elderly has included the following topics:

A. Planning for the administration of assets in the event of a person's disability or incompetence. This includes the granting of a Power of Attorney to a trusted relative or friend and in more extreme cases the establishment of a revocable trust.

B. Estate Planning. This includes maneuvers to avoid or reduce Federal and New York Estate Taxes and many times income taxes. Such a plan might also include

establishing a life insurance trust with the intent of creating a fund to pay estate taxes. Such planning includes the drafting and execution of a Last Will and Testament with a credit shelter trust or a lifetime created irrevocable trust, such as an irrevocable life insurance trust. Attorneys often advise the outright gifting of assets to the next generation.

C. Recently, Planning for the elderly included the drafting and execution of a Living Will with a durable Power of Attorney and the execution of a Do-Not-Resuscitate Order.

With the advent of increasingly longer life spans and the dramatic rise in medical costs and nursing home costs, Planning for the elderly includes planning for payment of such costs or planning to obtain Medicaid benefits to pay for such costs.

If an individual's assets are of a magnitude where the income earned by such assets will pay for the cost of catastrophic sickness or nursing home care or other nursing care, so called "Medicaid Planning" is not applicable. "Medicaid Planning" is appropriate for those individuals who have assets which do not earn annually sufficient monies to pay the cost of a year's nursing home or other medical or nursing care. We as attorneys must review each individual's estate to determine the type of assets included in the estate and the annual earning power of such assets. Of course, income taxes play a large role in such analysis.

Recent legislation in New York State has raised issue with and perhaps negated the approach of the establishment of so called "Medicaid Trusts". Medicaid Trusts have been utilized for some time and usually contain the following provisions:

A. That the trust assets and income therefrom are payable to or for the creator of the trust for 30 months from the date of the creation of the trust; or

B. Such assets and income are payable to or for the creator of the trust until such person entered a nursing home and received Medicaid funding, whichever event occurred last.

The trust terminated upon the occurrence of such event. If Medicaid funding is to be obtained any transfer of assets must occur thirty months before application for such Medicaid funding. We note that there has been some who thought to increasing the thirty month period and we cannot rule out such legislation in our planning. There are apparently effective dates but after April 1, 1992 this type of Trust (but perhaps not all Trusts) are no longer valid.

Affordable Financing for Long-Term Care is presently a project of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. (A not-for-profit foundation concerned with health care) What is being considered is the funding of nursing home or home care by State-approved, private, long-term care insurance benefits for from 3 to 6 years and after purchase and exhausting of such insurance, income but not assets must be contributed toward the cost of care.

We suggest that you consult with attorneys, accountants, insurance consultants, bankers, investment counselors, or other professionals to ensure that effective planning has occurred.



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Take a break, recreate!

Young Bethlehem residents can learn all about the world of theater and drama both on stage and behind the scenes.

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is conducting a drama workshop from July 20 to Aug. 7. Children entering grades three to five will meet from 9 to 11 a.m., and grades six through nine will meet from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

The workshop will be at Bethlehem Middle School and the fee is \$40.

To register, call 439-4131 or visit the parks and recreation office.

Schade to open library concert series

Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green series of outdoor concerts begins tonight, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. with family entertainer Robin Schade's "I Love New York and Sing About It."

Next Wednesday, July 15, the library will present the barbershop sounds of Schenectady's Electric

City Chorus.

Evening on the Green performances take place each Wednesday evening through Aug. 12.

The concerts are free and open to the public. Participants can bring a lawn chair or blanket. In case of rain, shows will be held in the library's community room.

Senior citizens to tour canal sites

New Scotland Senior Citizens are organizing a trip to Erie Canal Village in Rome on Thursday, Aug. 13.

The seniors plan to tour the village, ride a horse-drawn barge on the Erie Canal, dine out and possibly visit a fish hatchery. For information, call Lois Crounse at 765-2109.

Scouts take bike trip to Sampson State Park

Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73 recently participated in a bicycle touring campout.

The troop pitched camp at Sampson State Park at Seneca Lake, and visited 19 waterfalls and Timespell Laser Show at the Glen. They went strawberry picking, sighted an albino deer, and went swimming at Seneca and Cayuga lakes.

Accompanied by eight adults, Greg Casler, Dan Crego, Sean Doyle, Pat Fidel, Scott Halligen, Dave Hoyt, Jeremy Miller, Craig Panthen, Mark Panthen, Greg Tobler, Jacob VanZutphen, Eric Wuttke and Doug Wuttke rode their bikes for approximately 125 miles.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Pakenas wins medals at national championship

Andrew Pakenas, a 10th-grade student at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School, recently competed in the AAU National tae kwon do championship.

Pakenas won a gold medal in forms and a silver medal in sparring.

The event took place at Edward McDonough Athletic Complex at Hudson Valley Community College.

High school hosts area math contest

The Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School recently hosted the Colonial Council Math Contest.

Voorheesville won first place in Math 12 with the team of Brian Goldstein, Hans Kieserman, David Lancor and Mike Welker.

On the Math 11 team were Kara

Relyea, Mara Steinkamp, Meghan Horan and Rebecca Coffin. The Math 10 team consisted of Robert Baron, Darcy Langford, Noah Kieserman and Bryan Richmond. James Cooper, Brian Lancor, Jennifer Patashnik and Anne Wojewoda were on the Math 9 team.

Many schools participated, including the Academy of Holy Names, Albany Academy, Averill Park, Cohoes, Lansingburgh, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk, Schalmont, Waterford and Watervliet.

Bouton grad earns management honors

An awards dinner and ceremony was held recently at the Albany Marriott Hotel by the Administrative Management Society to honor Laura Blanchard, a '92 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School.

Blanchard, named the Outstanding Business Senior, will continue her education at Brigham Young University.

WMHT picks winners of area art contest

Chris Dutkiewicz, Matt Fields and Allison Walters were recently selected as winners of the 1992 WMHT-TV Art Contest.

The theme of the contest was "USA — My Country" and the winners were chosen from 1,000 entries. The final selections will be shown on Channel 17 in the fall.

Historical association slates open house

The town of New Scotland Historical Association will have "Open House" each Sunday afternoon from July 12 through Aug. 30, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The association rooms are located in the village of New Salem at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center.

Among the items on display are many artifacts from the area, a collection of early tools, clothing, photographs, maps and genealogies of local families. The public is invited to browse.



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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Blue Eagles on verge of tournament invite

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Mickey Mantle baseball team all but ensured its qualification for the New York State tournament last week, pulling off four victories to boost its record to 13-1.

Bethlehem defeated Guilderland on Tuesday, 4-3; Mohonasen Thursday, 13-0 and South Troy and Chatham on Sunday by scores of 4-2 and 23-2, respectively. The Blue Eagles are now atop their division, leading Clifton Park (12-2) by one game as they head into the final week of the regular season.

In Sunday's laughter at Chatham, Nathan Kosoc pitched five innings for his second win of the season with no losses, striking out six and allowing five hits. Chris Macaluso and Brian Dudzic each had three singles and as many runs batted in. Brain Garver collected three hits and one RBI, while Mike Pelletier singled, doubled and drove two runs home.

In the South Troy game, played earlier Sunday afternoon at the Elm Avenue Park in Delmar, Bill Conboy threw a complete game for the victory. He struck out nine, allowed five hits, walked none and was helped by an errorless game played by the Bethlehem defense. Seth Friedman was three for three with an RBI, and Mike Breslin and Gary Van Wormer each singled and drove in a run.

On Thursday at Mohonasen High School, Dudzic (4-0) struck out seven, walked two, and allowed four hits. He pitched the first five innings before Van Wormer relieved to complete the shutout. The pitchers also led the offense, as Dudzic singled twice and had three RBI's, while Van Wormer had two basehits and two RBI's. Conboy had two singles and drove in three runs as well.

At the New Scotland Town Park on Tuesday against Guilderland, Garver pitched five and two thirds innings for the victory, improving his record to 3-1 with a 2.19 earned run average. He struck out eight batters and walked one, as Conboy saved the victory by striking out all four hitters he faced.

Van Wormer and Conboy each had a run scoring single, while Matt Dambrosi bunted a successful suicide squeeze, scoring Friedman.

"We probably need to win one more game to make going to the state tournament a mathematical certainty," said Bethlehem Coach Jesse Braverman.

His team will have five chances to do so this week. Today the Blue Eagles will play Shalmon in Mohonasen, and then travel to play Serensko tomorrow.

They will challenge the Woodbridge team, last year's Connecticut State Champions, at Doubleday

Field in Cooperstown, and will then will host Clifton Park at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Elm Avenue Park in a game which could decide the division championship. Scotia will visit the park on Sunday at 1 p.m. to close out Bethlehem's regular season.

The state tournament will be played in Syracuse and the team is looking for contributions to help fund their lodging and accommodations. Anyone interested in helping to defray expenses can call Braverman at 439-0895.

BCHS student drops in a hole-in-one

Mike O'Donnell, a 16-year-old Bethlehem High student, scored a hole-in-one at the Alban Hills Country Club in Johnstown on Friday.

Heaced the 140-yard, 11th hole with an eight iron. O'Donnell was a member of the varsity golf team at Bethlehem Central High School last year.

Final Bethlehem Tomboys standings

Intermediate

Mr. Detroit	12-4
Owens Corning	11-5
Shoe Depot	7-8-1
E.F.S.	7-9
Tri Cities	2-13

Minors

G.E. Plastics	6-2-2
Wellness Center	6-4
Kuivila Real Estate	5-4-1
Rhodes Remodeling	4-5
Crane MacKrell	3-5-1
Riccardo Studios	3-7

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High fives all around



Members of the Bethlehem Tomboy's 10-and-under team exchange high fives during last weekend's tournament competition at the pocket park in West Albany. Celebrating players include Jessica Deflumer (left), Tara Gerber, Lindsay Allen and Emily Waniewski.

Knickerbocker Arena to host national rodeo

The Knickerbocker Arena will be the venue for the nationally sanctioned 12-state Northeast regional circuit rodeo finals from November 6-8.



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Views On Dental Health

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

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This can make quite an improvement in the appearance of your teeth, wherever the gap happens to be. It is especially desirable when the unsightly gaps are in your front teeth. Ask your dentist about these new techniques.

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and
Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.
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Cooper-Varney Church Softball**Current Standings**

Wynantskill	10-1	Onesquethaw Valley	5-6
Presbyterian	10-1	Clarksville	4-6
Westerlo	7-3	Bethany I	4-6
St. Thomas I	6-3	Voorheesville	3-8
St. Thomas II	7-4	Beth Comm	3-8
Bethany II	7-4	St. Andrews	2-9
Methodist	6-5	Beth Lutheran	1-10
Delmar Reformed	6-5		

Last week's scores

Delmar Reformed	8	St. Andrews	15
Presbyterian	18	St. Thomas II	6
Wynantskill	15	Glenmont	3
Methodist	5	Bethany II	3
Westerlo	19	Bethany I	13
Bethlehem Community	12	Voorheesville	11
St. Thomas I	12	Lutheran	0
Clarksville	16	Onesquethaw Valley	15

Tournament bound

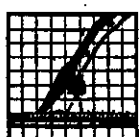
Bethlehem Babe Ruth's 13-year-old all-star team has advanced into the semifinals of the district tournament. The team defeated Whitehall Babe Ruth, 11-1, and squeezed out an 8-7 victory over Central Babe Ruth. The winning run scored on a perfectly executed squeeze bunt in the final inning of play. Team members include, from left (bottom), Jesse Brozowski, Mike DelGiacco, Jeff McQuide, Matt Melcher, Dave Hills, Colin Mooney, (top) Jim Murray (manager), John McCormick, Joe D'Angelo, Chris Branigan, Chris DiMuria, Todd Everleth, Ryan Murray, Bill Soronen and Ed Pierce (coach).

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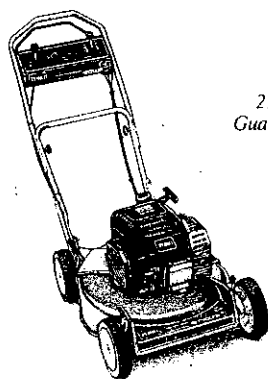
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Bellevue sets program for expectant families

Sibling Classes will take place at Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Schenectady, on Saturday, July 11, at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. The program is designed to prepare expectant siblings for the new role of a big brother/sister, and is offered to children three to 10 years old. Cost of the class is \$5 per child.

Using a life-size doll and a video, siblings will prepare for the birth of their brother or sister.

For information and registration, call 346-9410 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. weekday afternoons.

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Jobs

(From Page 1)

back," she said.

During the December break from school she landed an on-and-off job with Fact Finders, a consumer research service on Delaware Avenue. So far it's the only lasting job she's been able to find. The business, however, doesn't have any full-time positions, leaving Mineau with only occasional duty in the evenings.

Desperate for work to help pay for college, she signed up with Bethlehem's Youth Employment Service, which tries to match 14 to 21-year-old job hunters with prospective employers. She's now willing to do almost any kind of work.

"At first, I admit, I was choosy," she explained. "At this point, I can't be choosy. Right now I'm looking for anything I can get." She's done some babysitting and is looking for other odd jobs.

Experiences like Mineau's have become commonplace for young adults, as the recession takes its toll on the summer job market.

According to the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, the national unemployment rate for people ages 16 to 19 climbed from 11.8 percent in 1988 to 18.6 percent in 1991. The state Department of Labor reported New York's

unemployment figure from January through June of this year at 22 percent for the same age group.

"What we're seeing is it's much more difficult to get jobs because of the unemployment at the adult level," said Doug Myers, spokesman for the state Department of Labor. Adults are being forced to fill low-level positions customarily held by young people. "You're seeing that at the supermarkets, at restaurants, even in fast food," he said.

"I think a lot of students try to return to the jobs they had in the previous summer," said YES Coordinator Sharon Felson. "The jobs they were relying on are no longer available. They now have to come to Youth Employment."

But the opportunities YES can offer have also declined substantially. In the first six months of 1990, just before the recession began, YES received 17 requests from businesses for workers. In the first six months of last year, there were just 10 requests, and YES received just eight through June of this year.

Only the less consistent and often lower paying "odd jobs" have remained constant. "I still have a number of calls for babysitting, childcare, or house-sitting," Felson said.

One place job-hunting teenagers and young adults have turned is the town's Parks and

Recreation Department. In 1990, 202 people applied for summer jobs, while in 1991, 225 submitted applications. There were 228 applicants this year.

"The more applicants I have, the lower the chances of getting a job," said department administrator Dave Austin.

"We've had more college age apply," he said. "That's a definite sign that at the college age, students are having a tougher time getting jobs."

Over the past three years, the number of summer job applicants age 18 or older jumped 70 percent, from 70 to 119. That means younger students have an even slimmer chance of getting jobs. In fact, there were only 109 age 17 and younger applicants this year, compared to 132 two years ago.

"Businesses have so many people applying," Felson said. "They might have hired 16-year-olds a few years ago. Now they have a pool of 18, 19 or even 20-year-olds. Businesses can hire the older people now."

So what are the students doing now to earn summer money? Many are becoming self-employed.

Town residents this year are very likely to receive fliers from teenagers looking for odd jobs and to see more teens looking for work door-to-door than in past summers.

"I'm seeing much more of that," Felson said. "A lot of older students have formed their own businesses. I've encouraged students, even the younger ones, to be creative, to be real entrepreneurs."

Park programs sizzle and fizzle

Now that the warm weather has finally arrived, activities at the Elm Avenue Park are heating up.

There are two new programs on tap for the 1992 season, although only one is a definite go at this time.

Project Adventure, a high and low ropes course, has not had a great sign-up thus far, said Bethlehem Parks Commissioner David Austin. "It's supposed to start the first week of August. Right now it's still up in the air."

The other new offering, *Step Right Up*, has a good enrollment and was scheduled to begin this week.

Austin does not expect a rec-

Mineau said that the most important thing young job hunters can have is persistence. "Although it's frustrating, you just can't give up. I can't afford to give up," she said.

Taking what you can get is now the rule, she said. "It might not be your first choice, but at least it's a job. At least you've found employment, and that was your original goal, to become employed."

ord-breaking summer at the town's three parks. The unseasonably cool June kept the crowds down at Elm Avenue, he noted, as well as at the town's two smaller recreational areas — Henry Hudson Park and South Bethlehem Park.

Last year, more than 150,000 children and adults visited the three facilities. The Elm Avenue Park was host to more than 69,000 people.

The parks are open to all Bethlehem residents and their guests. Cards must be presented to gain admittance to the Elm Avenue pool complex with proof of residency required before obtaining an ID. Children under seven can enter without an ID.

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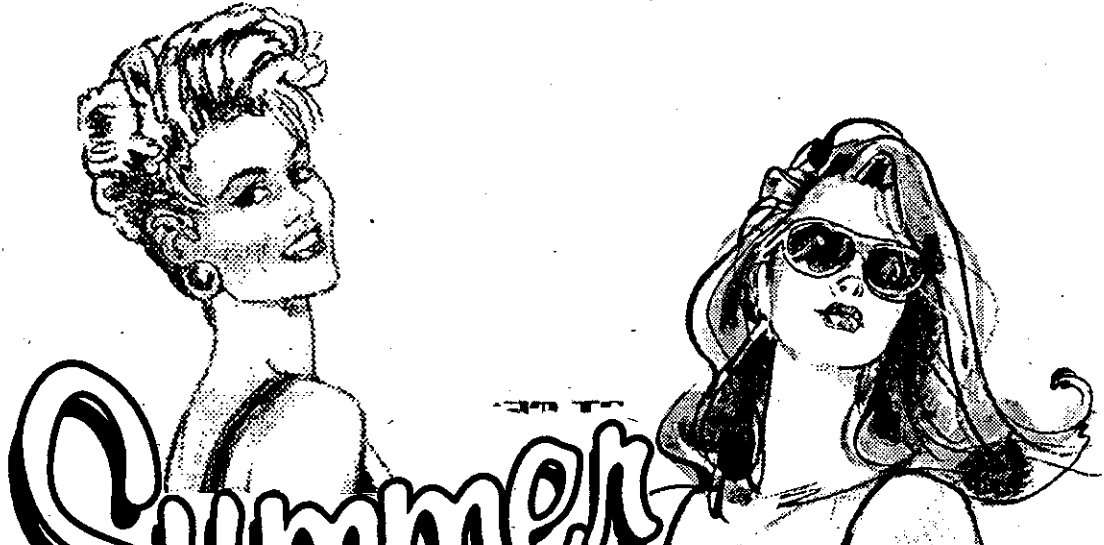
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NiMo offers service for speech repairs

Speech and hearing impaired customers of Niagara Mohawk can now call the company directly to conduct any of their utility business. Niagara Mohawk installed a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) in its O'Neill building on Buckley Road, equipped with a toll-free telephone number.

Previously, Syracuse custom-

ers could use the company's local TDD service. However, it was a long-distance call for customers outside the Syracuse calling area. Alternatively, hearing or speech impaired customers could use the New York Relay Service, a service that acts as liaison with TDD users.

The TDD number is 1-800-231-3087 and its hours of operation are weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March of Dimes seeks grant proposals

The Northeastern New York chapter of the March of Dimes is seeking grant proposals related to the March of Dimes mission—to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

Grants are available to support community-based health care services and educational programs for health professionals.

The March of Dimes is particularly interested in proposals re-

lated to one of the following: outreach aimed at increasing the number of women starting prenatal care in the first trimester of pregnancy; prenatal factors affecting pregnancy outcome, such as substance abuse and battering; and outreach focusing on promoting healthy lifestyles among youth.

For information, contact the Northeastern New York Chapter of the March of Dimes at 785-1000 or 1-800-698-9255.

Local artists' work on exhibit

Two local artists, with two very different styles, are exhibiting their work at the library this month.

For Delmar resident and architect Frank Sheridan, art is a way of killing time. Finding himself growing restless on plane flights and waiting rooms, Sheridan pulled out his ball point pen and started sketching in 1987. This month he is displaying some 55 of the colored pen and ink drawings he has created since then.

The prints are grouped into four categories: Albany, Bethlehem churches, cities and homes. The Albany section contains a number of Bethlehem area landmarks, including Bethlehem Public Library.

Bethlehem churches are the result of his attending a program about the Bethlehem Bicentennial. Sheridan says, "I set out to draw pictures of all the churches in the Bethlehem area. When I showed them, nine sketches, to the guy working on the bicentennial, he told me I had gotten only

half—there are 19 churches in the Town of Bethlehem. So I had to do the rest."

His prints of U.S. cities reflect the traveling he does in connection with his work. They include views of Baltimore, Manhattan, Minneapolis, Denver, Boston, and Nashville, among others. "I love the view from Room 1664 at the Holiday Inn overlooking the harbor in San Diego," he says. Other prints are of homes of family members, friends and neighbors in and out of the Bethlehem area.

Sheridan's style reflects his training as an architect at Cooper Union and Pratt Institute. He sketches with ball point and when he gets home, adds color with anything at hand—pastels, pencil, even felt-tip marker. He'll draw on any available paper. "I had this great view of the beach in Clearwater, Florida, but the only paper I had was my business card. So I made a sketch on the back of the card and transferred it to paper later." There will be a reception for Sheridan's one-man show on Thursday, July 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the library.

Fritzi Barker's painting and pastels share the library's foyer

gallery this month. Now an Albany resident, Barker came to the United States from her native Austria as a young woman.

An accomplished writer, she began painting two years ago. "My work is an expression of memory, mood and emotion," she writes. "Some of my work is steeped in nostalgia, as when I recreate the scenes from my childhood in the Austrian countryside. I paint to express in a simple manner various emotions. Some are sentimental, others a little fanciful; but they all come from the heart."

Baker wants to give credit to art teachers with whom she has studied, including Elsmere resident Hilda Lahti, Rochelle Brener and Marjorie Scilipote, who will be exhibiting her work at the library next month.

During the summer the library is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is closed on Sunday.

Anna Jane Abaray

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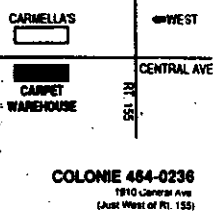
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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stagnitta

Welch, Stagnitta marry

Kerin M. Welch, daughter of Lewis and Muriel Welch of Slingerlands, and Scott H. Stagnitta, son of George and Dorann Stagnitta of Selkirk, were married May 16.

Father James Cribbs conducted the ceremony in St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

Kelly Fitzgerald was maid of honor. Kathleen Rogers Auletta, Mary Bousvaros, Kara Dalton, Mary Karr and Gail Welch were bridesmaids. Julie Welch, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Dean Plummer was best man.

John Purcell, Matthew Quatraro, James Russo, Michael Spinella and Mark Welch were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, State University College at Oneonta and the University at Albany. She is a teacher in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and State University College at Oswego. He is employed as a programmer with the state Health Department.

The couple resides in Elsmere.

Class of '92

Union College — Jennifer Park, B.S., Clarksville; Michael Kinum, B.A., Glenmont; Sara Lynn Fike, B.A., Slingerlands; Jacqueline Kaplan, M.B.A., Mark McKinney, M.B.A., Katherine Telemage, M.B.A., Kenneth Neff, M.S., Delmar; David Mulholland, M.B.A., Glenmont.

St. Lawrence University — David F. DeFazio, B.A., Slingerlands; Cynthia J. Riegel, B.S., Verne Thalheimer, B.A., Delmar.

Albany Law School — Nancy Dixon Faccone, Delmar.

Clarkson University — Thomas F. Hampston, B.S., Michael J. Race, B.S., Mark E. Wight, B.S. Voorheesville; Marula L. Townsend, B.S., Delmar.

University of Rhode Island — Shelley L. Miller, B.A., Glenmont.

Lafayette — Kevin Michael Tyrrell, A.B., Voorheesville.

Bucknell University — James Jewell, Delmar.

Case Western Reserve University — Delia Ellen Easton, M.A., Delmar.

State University College at Geneseo — Jayson White, B.S., Voorheesville.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wadsworth

Martin, Wadsworth wed

Melinda Jean Martin, daughter of William and Elizabeth Martin of Glenmont, was married to Jeffrey Morgan Wadsworth, son of Joel and Katherine Wadsworth of Princeton, N.J., on May 30.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Clarkson University. She is employed as an electrical engineer.

The groom is a graduate of

Norristown High School in Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania State University. He is employed in operations management with Frito-Lay Inc.

The wedding was performed at Saint Thomas Church in Delmar by Father John Cribbs.

The couple resides in Princeton, N.J.

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Mr. and Mrs. David P. O'Keeffe

O'Keeffe, Proctor wed

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

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

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

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

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

ushers.

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

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

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

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

Births



St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Julie Catherine, to Nancy and Joseph Landrigan, Delmar, Feb. 21.

Girl, Emily Danae, to Susan E. Vantine and Neal R. Larkin, Delmar, April 5.

Girl, Anna Claire, to Elizabeth D. and William J. Gray, Delmar, April 9.

Girl, Miranda Lynn, to Stephanie Rose Campbell and Earl Salisbury, Clarksville, April 11.

Girl, Kristina Carolyn, to Donna and Charles Vitale, Voorheesville, April 13.

Girl, Shannon Margaret, to Margaret Toomey and John Capozzola, Delmar, April 16.

Boy, Jordan David, to Amanda and David Harrington, Delmar, April 25.

Boy, Spencer Patrick, to Erin O'Grady-Herrmann and Michael Herrmann, Delmar, April 27.

Girl, Shayna Brianne, to Susan M. and David G. Morse, Voorheesville, April 27.

Girl, Abby Elizabeth, to Virginia and David Lawler, Delmar, May 4.

Boy, Cory Michael, to Lynn and Chuck Dente, Delmar, May 13.

Girl, Alexa Leigh, to Gwen and Jeffrey Grossman, Slingerlands, June 6.

Girl, Laura Elizabeth, to Kathleen and Michael Gray, Delmar, June 7.

Morins mark 40th

Lee and Bill Morin of McCombe Drive, Delmar, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 28.

Bill Morin has been a carpenter for almost 40 years, and is currently employed by Henry Rector and Son, Rensselaer.

Lee Morin is employed at the VA Medical Center in Albany as an occupational therapy assistant.

The Morins have three children: Diane Morin Nash of Rensselaerville, David Morin of Guilderland Center and Daniel Morin of Delmar; and two grandchildren.

Hammer, McGee marry

Jennifer Eileen Hammer, daughter of Donald and Linda Hammer of Delmar and Newport, R.I., was married to Captain Robert Dietrich McGee, son of Harold and Jeanne McGee of Shelter Island, Suffolk County, on April 25.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and St. Lawrence University. A lieutenant in the U.S. Army Military Intelligence, she is stationed at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

The groom, also a graduate of St. Lawrence University, is a captain in the U.S. Army Military Intelligence and is stationed at NATO headquarters in Brussels.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Robert Hawkins of Brussels, Belgium, at St. Mary's Church in Newport, R.I. A reception followed at the Naval Officer's Club in Newport. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Curley. Bridesmaids were Meg Hammer, Anne Hammer and Julie Hammer, all sisters of the bride.

The best man was Harold E. McGee, father of the groom. Ushers were John McGee, brother of the groom, and Daniel Grumley, John Taylor, Mark Badertscher and Capt. Joel Schlachtenhaufen.

The couple resides in Brussels, Belgium.

Kunz, Flaten marry

Elizabeth Kunz, formerly of Delmar, daughter of Dr. Harold and Dorothy Kunz of Allentown, Penn., was married to David D. Flaten, son of Gene and Nira Flaten of Rochester, Minn., on June 6.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Franklin A. Marshall College in Lancaster, Penn. She is a Ph. D. candidate at Fordham University in the Bronx.

The groom is a graduate of St. Peter High School in St. Peter, Minn., and Gustavus Adolphus College, also in St. Peter. He is

employed at Fordham University.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Derrick Bluschke at the Lake George Club in Diamond Point, Warren County. A reception at the club followed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor was Patricia Symonies. Laura Hevesi was the bridesmaid.

The best man was David Etsen. James Russell was the usher.

After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the couple will reside in the Bronx.



Five Rivers walk to focus on flowers

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, located on Game Farm Road in Delmar, will offer guided walks on Tuesday, July 14, at 7 p.m. and on Thursday, July 16, at 8:30 a.m.

Led by center naturalists, these walks will focus on the wildflowers of the summer meadows. Participants should dress for the outdoors and bring wildflower identification guides if possible.

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Travelhost Travel Agency. Let our experienced travel consultants help plan your special Honeymoon. Call 439-6477, Main Square, Delmar.

Obituaries

Catherine Gifford

Catherine B. Gifford, 81, of Burhans Place, Delmar, a former state worker, died Friday, July 3, at her home.

Born in Syracuse, Mrs. Gifford had lived in Bethlehem since 1942.

She was employed by the Department of Education, Albany, for more than 13 years, retiring in 1972.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Elsmere Fire Company A and a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include her husband, Laurence S. Gifford Sr.; a daughter, Mary G. Dobert of Delmar; three sons, Laurence S. Gifford Jr. of Belfair, Wash., Barry J. Gifford of Norwell, Mass., and James K. Gifford of Danville, Calif.; two sisters, Sister Mary Agnes Barry of Emmitsburg, Md., and Anne B. Annal of Skaneateles, Onondaga County; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany 12206.

Roselin Sies

Roselin Sies, of Delmar, a former special education teacher, died Saturday, July 4, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Brooklyn, she was a longtime resident of Washington Heights and Valley Stream, Nassau County. She moved to Delmar in 1969.

Mrs. Sies was a special education teacher and worked with emotionally disturbed children. She retired in 1971 and had worked at the Credmore State Hospital for a time.

She was a member of Congregation Ohav Shalom, life member of the Albany Chapter of Hadas-

sah, a member of the Albany Area Retired Teachers Association and the Brandeis University National Women's Committee.

Survivors include her husband Solomon Sies; two sons, Martin J. Sies of East Greenbush and Jerry Sies of Los Angeles; a sister, Dorothy Roberts of Clifton Park; and a granddaughter.

Services were by Levine Memorial Chapel, 649 Washington Ave., Albany, with burial in Beth Abraham Jacob Cemetery, Guilderland.

Contributions may be made to the Sloane Kettering Hospital, 1275 York Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

John Sarsfield

John E. Sarsfield, 72, of Delmar, a former Labor Department worker, died Saturday, July 4, at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

A lifelong area resident and a 1937, he was a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy in Albany. He attended Siena College.

Mr. Sarsfield served as an Army infantry captain during World War II in the Pacific. He received a Bronze Star.

For 20 years he was the district sales manager for Allstate Insurance in Albany. He next worked 15 years for the state Department of Labor, retiring in 1982.

He was a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Mr. Sarsfield was the widower of Dorothy Strunk Sarsfield.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Parker of Delmar and Aileen Sibby of West Haven, Conn.; four sons, Kevin P. Sarsfield of Averill Park, Michael Sarsfield of Smithtown, Long Island, Joseph Sarsfield of Dover,

Penn., and Steven Sarsfield of Delmar; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were from Meyers Funeral Home, 741 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Sisters of Mercy Disaster Fund, c/o Convent of Mercy, 634 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208.

Melva Yohey

Melva M. Yohey, 82, of Voorheesville, a former secretary, died Saturday, July 4, at her son's home in Altamont.

Born in Dodgeville, Wis., she moved to Guilderland in 1961 and Voorheesville in 1978.

Mrs. Yohey worked as a secretary for The Travelers Insurance Co. in Milwaukee until 1939, when she became a homemaker.

She was a member of the Debs Bowling League in Albany for the last 17 years. She was also a member of the Altamont Reformed Church in Altamont.

She was the widow of William C. Yohey.

Survivors include a daughter, Jean A. Mattimore of Voorheesville; a son, James T. Yohey of Altamont; and four grandchildren.

Services were by the Fredendall Funeral Home, 199 Main St., Altamont. Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Guilderland.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Schenectady, 1411 Union St., Schenectady 12308.

Mae Bauer Larkin

Mae Bauer Larkin, 102, formerly of Colonie, died Tuesday, June 30 at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Delmar.

Born in Rensselaer, she later

moved to Albany.

Mrs. Larkin was an avid sports fan and raced motorcycles competitively on the Hudson River ice after World War I.

She was a member of the Mesdames Bowling League in Albany until the age of 90.

Mrs. Larkin was one of the first women in the city of Albany to be issued a driver's license from the Department of Motor Vehicles.

She was the widow of Walter J. Larkin.

Survivors include many nieces and nephews.

A service was held in the Norman E. Dascher Funeral Home, Albany, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Rensselaer.

James Purves

James T. Purves, 86, of Delmar, died Saturday, July 4, at Guilderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr. Purves moved to Syracuse in 1913, where he lived for many years.

He worked for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Syracuse and later the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Rochester and Buffalo. In 1944, he moved to Albany and became a general agent with the Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Purves retired in September 1970.

He was a member of Masters Lodge No. 5, F & AM, a longtime member and former trustee of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany. He was a member and past president of the St. Andrew's Society, a member and past president of the Albany Life Underwriters and an honorary life member of the Estate Planning Council of Eastern New York.

Mr. Purves is survived by his wife, Dorothy Tate Purves; a son, John T. Purves of Fairport, Monroe County; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Westminster Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 85 Chestnut St., Albany 12210, or St. Peter's Hospice, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

New director named at Beverwyck center

Gerald S. Stryker has been named executive director of Beverwyck, a new retirement community now under construction at 264 Krumkill Road, Bethlehem.

Stryker was the administrator of Evergreen Life Care Community in Branford, Conn. A graduate of Ithaca College, he earned his master's degree in health services administration from George Washington University.

The community, a joint initiative of The Eddy and the Albany Guardian Society, is scheduled to open in the summer of 1993.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

A section of Spotlight Newspapers

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Make a splash at area lakes this summer

By Erin E. Sullivan

Go jump in, on, over or around the lake!

What better way to savor summer than to take advantage of the myriad of activities at area lakes. One activity that has become very popular recently is parasailing. I drove up to Saratoga Lake recently to check it out.

The lake, 8 and 1/2 miles long by 1 and 1/2 miles wide, gives visitors the chance to participate in just about any imaginable water activity. Located on Route 9-P South off Exit 14 on the Northway, it's a great place to take a private boat for waterskiing, jet skiing and tubing. Jetskis and boats can be rented at several marinas along the lake.

The Saratoga Lake Marina's parasailing rides, originally located in Lake George and operated by Dan Bowler, offers several choices for rides. A 400-foot line for six to seven minutes costs \$25, a 10-minute ride costs \$35, and a 600-foot line, where parasailers are released and fall slowly into the lake, costs \$60.

I chose the 10-minute ride.

I was taken to the center of the lake on a launching boat, and a speed boat then pulled me around the lake. Take-off and landing were so smooth that I wasn't surprised when Bowler said he has taken up parasailers ranging in age from 4 to 89 years old, including those with limited mobility.

Sailing through the air over the calm, blue lake gives a feeling of peace and freedom unlike anything I have ever experienced. For a parasailing appointment, call 583-3534.

The Flying M Fishing Service, also on Saratoga Lake, provides the services of state fishing guide Mike Ciccolella for an entire day or half a day. Ciccolella said, because of the diverse structure of Saratoga Lake, its bass fishing is excellent. The season runs through the end of November.

Ciccolella's crew gives clients instructions on how to fish and supplies them with tackle and equipment. The cost is \$200 a day for one or two people or \$125 for half a day. In order to spark continued interest in fishing, "Sometimes we will give customers fishing items to take home," he

said. To schedule an appointment, call 583-0632.

Fish Creek, a 4 1/2 by 1/8 mile extension of Saratoga Lake, offers rental of rowboats, a \$3 public launch, camping and a bar. The area is generally geared toward the adult crowd.

Saratoga Lake also offers various sailing clubs, public picnic grounds and swimming. Many attractions are available for no charge. The lake has increased in popularity over the last five years because of its small number of restrictions and low-cost entertainment. Call the Saratoga County Chamber of Commerce for information at 584-3255.

Grafton Lake, located 12 miles east of Troy, off Route 2, offers a slightly more family-oriented atmosphere.

The lake's quarter mile of sandy beach is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Sunday. The park, entirely handicapped-accessible with changing areas, is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

While no motors are allowed on the lake, a rowboat rental area is adjacent to the beach. Thirty rowboats are available to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for a \$25 refundable deposit at \$4 an hour. One renter must be at least 18 years old and life jacket use is suggested.

Long Pond, one of Grafton Lake's five ponds, offers rowboat rental and is an excellent fishing area, as the pond is annually stocked with trout.

Environmental programs will play a big part of the lake's summer schedule. Included in this area is Grafton's "Wednesday's on the Wild Side" program through the months of July and August. Sponsored by the Junior Museum, the programs will begin at 2 p.m. at Grafton State Park's amphitheater. Call 279-1155 for information.

□ LAKES/page 34

Above: Erin Sullivan flies high over Saratoga Lake as she attempts parasailing for the first time.

Schoharie County hosts country music festival



Kyle Montana, Billy Montana and Bobby Kendall will perform at the Schoharie County Country Music Festival on July 18 in Cobleskill. The festival showcases regional talent while contributing proceeds to area charities.

By Michael Kagan

Country music lovers who like to give a little back to the community have a unique opportunity waiting for them in Cobleskill.

The region's hottest country music talent will be highlighted in the sixth annual Schoharie County Country Music Festival on Saturday, July 18, from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Cobleskill Fairgrounds.

"A couple of friends got together and thought it'd be fun to put together a charity music festival," coordinator Donna Olsen said of the event's beginning.

All proceeds benefit Schoharie County charities, including hospitals, youth programs and food pantries. In 1989, money raised at the festival helped repair tornado damage in the county, and much of this year's proceeds will go to the county's Office of the Aging, which is running short on funds due to budget cutbacks.

Olsen said the festival has two major objectives, first to raise money for charity, and second to showcase local country

musicians. "There's a lot of talent out there," she said.

Most of the showcasing will be in the WMYF FM Country Open Mic Competition, in which seven groups, Cedar Ridge, Route Two, Restless, Cold River, Joe Adey, Boothill Band and Rodeo Moon, will perform. Two representatives from the Cortland Country Music Association and one from the Northeast Country Music Association will judge the artists.

The competition is a great opportunity for the performers to boost their careers, as well as it is for listeners to enjoy their talents, Olsen said. "We're a good resource for them. There's a lot of chances to make good connections, which can really help them get jobs in the future."

After the competition, which will begin at 1 p.m., Billy Montana, Kyle Montana and Bobby Kendall will perform at 8 p.m.

Aside from country music, the festival is a chance to taste a bit of what Schoharie County has to offer. The county, in

□ COUNTRY/page 34

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

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

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

THE MAGIC FLUTE
Mozart's opera, Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown. July 13, 2 p.m. Information, 436-9826.

GREATER TUNA
drama by Jason Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard, Cohoes Music Hall, through July 26, Thurs. and Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 4 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. Information, 725-4926.

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

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
Mac-Haydn Children's Theater, Chatham, July 10 and 11. Information, 392-9292.

WEST SIDE STORY
musical, Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, July 8 through Aug. 16. Information, 434-2035.

TAMING OF THE SHREW
Shakespeare's comedy, Bascobel Restoration Inc., Garrison-on-Hudson, July 11-12, 15-19, 22-26 and July 29-Aug. 2. Information, (914) 265-3638.

MUSIC

OPERA LOGUE
by John Balme, The Hyde Collection's Helen Froehlich Auditorium, 161 Warren Street, Glens Falls, July 12, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

THE FOUNDATION FOR BAROQUE MUSIC
opening program, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, July 12, 4 p.m.; July 19, 4 p.m. Information, 893-7527.

LES PETITS CHANTEURS DE LYON, FRANCE
"The Little Singers" in concert, Saint James Church, Albany, July 11, 7:30 p.m. Saint Patrick's Church, Watervliet, July 15, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-4028.

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND
July 10-11, Guildlerland Performing Arts Center, Tawasentha Park, Guildlerland. Information, 439-2310.

POINTER SISTERS
The Starlite Music Theatre, Latham, July 11, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9415.

RITA RUDNER
with Louie Anderson, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham, July 14, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

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

D.A.R.E. WEEKEND KICK-OFF CONCERT
live concert, Central Park, Schenectady, July 9, 5:30 p.m. Carnival Days, July 10-12, noon till dusk. Information, 370-4911.

LINDA WORSTER
in concert, The Presbyterian Church, Rensselaerville, July 12, 3 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

THE MAGIC FLUTE
Mozart, Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown. July 11-Aug. 3. Information, (607) 547-5704.

THE TOASTERS
Alive at Five, July 9, Tri-Centennial Park, 5-8 p.m. Information, 434-2032.

TOURS

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

LENOX GARDEN TOUR
Lilac Park, July 11, Main Street, Lenox, Mass., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets, \$15. Information, 298-3089.

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

CLASSES

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

AUDITIONS

GYPSY
musical, The Spa Little Theater, July 10-11. Information, 587-4427.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

NOUVEAU MAGIC
family magic show, Spencertown Academy, Spencertown, Saturday, July 11, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$7 adults, \$3 children, free for 12 and under. Information, call 392-3693.

LECTURES

CONVERSATIONS ON DANCE
with members of the New York City Ballet, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. July 9, 16 and 23, 6-7 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

LECTURE/DEMONSTRATIONS
Men Dancers: The Ted Shawn Legacy, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. July 12, 2:30 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

GASTON LACHAISE: SCULPTURE AND DRAWINGS
gallery talk, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren Street, Glens Falls, 12:10-12:40 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS

ON THE WILD SIDE: HAWKS & OWLS
a close up look with people from Outdoor World for Learning, Grafton Lakes State Park, July 8, 2 p.m. Information, 235-2120.

WATER PLAY
explore the physics of water with soap, balloons, boats and bubbles, Troy Junior Museum, July 13, 10 a.m. Information, 235-2120.

FESTIVALS

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

WORKSHOPS

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

ART WORKSHOPS
watermedia workshop with Maxine Masterfield, Greenville Arms, Greenville. Information, 966-5219.

READINGS

POETS IN THE PARK
Luanne Robinson and D. Alexander Holiday, Robert Burns statue in Washington park, July 11, 7 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

VISUAL ARTS

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

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Steamed Lobster.....\$11.95
Prime Rib.....\$10.95
Stuffed Shrimp.....\$10.95

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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
JULY**
8
ALBANY COUNTY
PMS SUPPORT GROUP

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

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
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

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

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

**THURSDAY
JULY**
9
ALBANY COUNTY
JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING COURSE

July 9 through 30, Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Cost is \$40. Information, 875-6935.

SKIN CARE AND MAKEUP

program, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, noon-1 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

FOSTER PARENTS SOUGHT

orientation session, Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

FARMER'S MARKET

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

SENIOR CHORALE

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

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

**FRIDAY
JULY**
10
ALBANY COUNTY

BROOK'S CHICKEN BARBECUE
Child's Hospital and Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, noon-4 p.m. Information, 487-7469.

FARMER'S MARKET

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

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
JULY**
11
ALBANY COUNTY
FARMER'S MARKET

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

HEIRLOOM VEGETABLES

lecture, Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 10 a.m. Cost is \$2. Information, 875-6935.

SIBLING CLASSES

Albany Medical Center, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 10-11:15 a.m. Cost is \$6 per child, \$8 for two or more children from one family. Information, 445-5162.

"MOVIES MADE HERE"

bus tour of the Capital District locations used in movies, Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Burden Iron Works Office Building, Polk Street, Troy, 10 a.m. Cost is \$12. Information, 274-5267.

TRIP TO PINE BUSH

sponsored by the Nature Conservancy, 1736 Western Ave., Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 869-0453.

**SUNDAY
JULY**
12
ALBANY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

**MONDAY
JULY**
13
ALBANY COUNTY
LAMAZE REFRESHER COURSE

three-session course, July 13 through 27, Albany Medical Center, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 445-5162.

ADULT FIRST AID/CPR COURSE

two-session course, July 13 and 20, Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

WORKSHOP IN REGENTS EARTH SCIENCE

for secondary and middle school teachers, July 13 through 22, College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 454-5285.

SUCCESSING IN COLLEGE 101

information series for young women, Family Life Information Center, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 458-2644.

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.

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.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

West Side Story musical opens at Albany's Washington Park

The free musical comedy series opens tonight (July 8) with a presentation of Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story* as the Park Playhouse's 1992 production.

Park Playhouse, an independent production group headed by Executive Director Mimi Scott of Albany, is a not-for-profit organization that is subsidized partly by the City of Albany.

This season, because of cutbacks in corporate financial aid, an active program of "passing the hat" will be conducted at the performances.

Mayor Thomas Whalen of Albany stressed that, despite this new feature of "passing the hat", the theater still remains free to those people unable to contribute but who wish to see a performance.

Scott has emphasized that the casting of this musical, based loosely on the *Romeo and Juliet* plot and theme, has been done in keeping with the plot as adapted by Arthur Laurent. The playwright placed the story in the New York City of the 1950s when tensions were high between gangs of Hispanic and white teens. Scott cast a variety of races, Hispanic, Asian and African-American along with white actors to capture the original concept of the Laurent adaptation.

Performances will run for six weeks from Wednesdays through Sundays and feature a cast of 31 performers, complemented by a live orchestra. The performances begin at 8 p.m. and seating is first-come, first served.

Williamstown Theater Festival adds "Superman" to *The Guardsman* cast

When Blythe Danner and Edward Herrmann had to drop out of the leading roles for Ferenc Molnar's Hungarian comedy, *The Guardsman*, which opens tonight (July 8) at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, the company had only to call upon two more illustrious members of its ensemble to fill the roles. Christopher Reeve of film *Superman* fame, returns to the place where he began as an apprentice actor, to assume the role of a jealous nobleman spying on his wife. The spouse, in turn, is being played by Anne Twomey, a well-known Broadway actress and a member of the Williamstown company for the past 17 years.

While director Michael Bloom remains faithful to the script's time and place, Vienna in the 1900s, he will refrain from having actors using accents. He hopes to find the comedy, he says, "atop a layer of reality" even though the characters are larger-than-life.

This play was a vehicle long played by actors Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the '20s and '30s.

The production also has Leonard Tucker, an Albany actor, playing one of the supporting roles. For more info, call (413) 597-3400.

Barebones Bard on view at Shakespeare & Company

An experiment begun several seasons ago by Shakespeare & Company at the Edith Wharton estate in Lenox, Mass. has now blossomed into an enlarged series of three simplified versions of Shakespearian plays.

The Bare Bard Series, put on in a converted stable on the estate's grounds, features six or fewer actors sitting on stools and playing a variety of roles in each of three plays to be presented throughout the summer. Currently, *Julius Caesar* is being offered in this non-traditional manner, without scenery and elaborate costumes. The production is offered three times each day, noon, 4 and 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 18.

The other two plays in the series, *Much Ado About Nothing* (Aug. 8-Sept. 6) and *Richard II* (Aug. 20-Sept. 6), will be presented in the same manner and on the same schedule.

According to Tina Packer, artistic director of Shakespeare & Company, the "productions are concentrations on language and character."

This season, the 15th for the company, the outdoor production will be *The Taming of the Shrew* to be offered for two weeks, July 16-29. For info, call (413) 637-3353.

Around Theaters!

Evita, Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical about Eva Peron, at the MacHaydn Theater through Sunday (392-9292)... *Working*, a musical based on Stud Turkel's novel, at The Theater Barn through July 19 (794-8989)

24th Year
BY POPULAR REQUEST!
3rd Session Added—Aug. 3rd to the 14th
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CLASSES: Ballet, Modern Dance, Jazz, Drama, Red Cross Swimming, Arts and Crafts, Field Trips-Beginner-Advanced (Teen Field Trip To N.Y.C.)

Limited Openings in Session 2—July 20th-31st
2 & 4 Week Sessions

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DAILY TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

FAMILY PLAYERS presents
"OKLAHOMA!"
at the
Guilander Performing Arts Center
Tawasentha Park, Rt. 146, Guilanderland
JULY 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 @ 7:30 pm
Tickets \$5.00 Adult, \$3.50 Students/Seniors, \$1.00 Children
Friday's show underwritten by John Keal Music
More Info Call 869-0303

Midway Fire Department
Annual Field Day & Chicken Barbecue
Saturday July 18, 1992
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• Games of Skill • Children's Games
• Raffles

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FREE ADMISSION
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The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
JULY**
8
BETHLEHEM
EVENING ON THE GREEN

outdoor concert with Robin Schade, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

WELCOME WAGON

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

RED MEN

second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING

second Wednesdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

second Wednesdays, Delmar firehouse, Adams Place, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND 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 YORK IS READING COUNTRY

summer reading club for grades 4-6, banner making, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

**THURSDAY
JULY**
9
BETHLEHEM
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

second Thursday, open house, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE

second Thursday, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 449-5568.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT

LADIES AUXILIARY
second Thursday of every month except August, firehouse, 8 p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185

second Thursday, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

second Thursday, firehouse, Poplar Drive, Elsmere, 8 p.m.

BOWLING

every Thursday, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4:53-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

NEW SCOTLAND
AGRICULTURE PROGRAM COMMITTEE

meeting, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

every Thursday, 4-H group for ages 8-19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**FRIDAY
JULY**
10
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND
ART EXHIBIT

drawings by Barbara Hatch Vink, opening reception, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**SATURDAY
JULY**
11
BETHLEHEM
CHABAD CENTER

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

**SUNDAY
JULY**
12
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 Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

worship service, nursery provided, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 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 provided, 9 and 11 a.m.; adult education and children's program, 10-10:50 a.m.; nursery care available, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9252.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

worship, Sunday school and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Retreat House Road, Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10 a.m.; child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., 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

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

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

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

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

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

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike, Delmar. Information, 439-5001.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**MONDAY
JULY**
13
BETHLEHEM
MOTHER'S TIME OUT

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

DELMAR KIWANIS

every Monday, Sidewheeler Restaurant, 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.

SUNSHINE SENIORS

second Mondays, covered dish luncheon, noon, business meeting, 1 p.m., Hendrick Hudson Park, Selkirk. Information, 439-7179.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

library, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

STORY HOUR

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

**Keep your
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**We're celebrating our
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Twenty-two years of quality testing and teaching services to children of all grades and ages in Reading, Math, Writing, Spelling and related Study-Skills.

WE OFFER:

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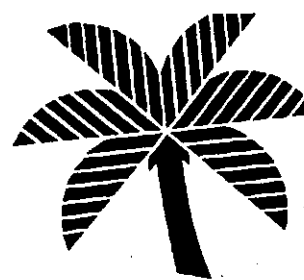
The Learning Center

Visit our new location:

24 Colvin Avenue • Albany • 459-8500

(in the rear of the Otis Elevator Bldg.)

Rts. 9 & 146 • Clifton Park • 371-7001



**Fall Sailings
To Bermuda**

As low as
\$795.00 per person

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TRAVEL AGENCY

439-9477

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

**Greenville
Drive-In
Theatre**

Rt.32 South, Greenville

966-8990

Open

Fri. thru Mon.

Starts at Dusk

1st Feature

ENCINO MAN PG

2nd Feature

STRAIGHT TALK PG
Starring DOLLY PARTON

TUESDAY
JULY 14

BETHLEHEM

WILDFLOWER WALK
guided walk led by Center naturalists, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information: 475-0291.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
second Tuesdays, 15 Poplar Drive, Delmar, 7:15 p.m. Information: 439-9144.

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

A.W. BECKER PTA
second Tuesday, Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information: 767-2511.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS MEETING
second Tuesday, Slingerlands firehouse, 8 p.m. Information: 439-4734.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

NEW YORK IS READING COUNTRY

summer reading club for grades K-3, "Long House Legends," presented by the Junior Museum, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 2 and 3 p.m. Registration required. Information: 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY
JULY 15

BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
first and third Wednesdays, Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information: 767-2886.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

CONCERT ON THE LAWN
talksinger Fred Gee, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Indoors in the event of rain. Information: 765-2791.

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

THURSDAY
JULY 16

BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
Abbott and Costello film, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information: 765-2791.

Ballet Gala opens SPAC ballet season

The Saratoga Performing Arts Center will come alive with elegant activity on Friday, July 17, when the New York City Ballet Gala begins at 5:30 p.m.

A reception will kick off the night in the Hall of Springs, with dinner to follow at 6:30 p.m. and the performance to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Patrons will be entertained with Balanchine's *Serenade*, two new Diamond

Project Ballets, Herman Schmerman choreographed by William Forsythe, Mercury by Lynne Taylor-Corbett and, making its SPAC debut, *Delight of the Muses*.

Following the performance, Michael Purcell will entertain gala patrons and sponsors in the Gala Tent during the Afterglow Champagne Buffet.

Gardening courses offered by arboretum

The George Landis Arboretum, Lape Road in Esperance, is offering three gardening programs on Saturday, July 18.

At 10 a.m., there will be a presentation on butterfly gardening. The cost is \$3.

At 1 p.m., Shawn Schultz, owner of Apothecary Rose in Pattersonville, will teach a class on "Growing and Harvest-

Play offers folk fantasy for children, adults

The Mettawee River Theater Company will present "The Geese Dreamer," at the George Landis Arboretum, Lape Road in Esperance, on Friday, July 17, at 8 p.m.

The play, which utilizes masks and giant puppets, is adapted from an Inuit folk story.

Admission is \$3 for adults and children 12 and under are admitted for free.

For information, call 875-6935.

ing Everlastings." Pre-registration is required and there is a \$12 fee.

At 9:30 a.m., Steve Young, a botanist for the NYS Natural Heritage Program, will teach a two-hour class about plant identification. The class is \$8 per person. Pre-registration is required.

For information, call 875-6935.

Diabetes Association sponsors brunch cruise

The American Diabetes Association is sponsoring a Sunday Brunch Cruise on the Hudson River aboard the Spirit of St. Joseph on Sunday, July 19.

The cruise will set sail from the Port of Rensselaer at 11 a.m. and return at 2 p.m.

The cost is \$25 for adults and \$15 for children ages 3 to 12.

For information, call 489-1755.

SPOTLIGHT
TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

Bethlehem teenagers now have the owners will have to re-evaluate their chance. Having long demanded a nightspot for casual socializing, they now have the opportunity to prove they deserve it.

Haggerty's Restaurant, across from Delaware Plaza on Delaware Avenue, has generously opened its facilities to youths 16 and older every other Wednesday in July and August, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The complete menu will be available, although the bar will be closed.

Haggerty's is also taking the financial risk of supplying entertainment on these nights, either karaoke or a DJ, while charging a door fee of just \$1.

For four nights this summer, July 15 and 29 and August 12 and 26, Bethlehem's teenagers have what they always said they wanted — a teen nightclub. The problem is, at least on the two nights on which Haggerty's has offered the program so far, not enough people have been coming.

Because the "Summer Freedom" nights are offered as a service to the community, the owners hoped only to break even on each night. To do that, almost 100 people have to show up to cover the cost of entertainment.

On the two "Summer Freedom" nights so far — June 24 and July 1 — only about 25 people patronized the club. If attendance doesn't pick up,

whether to continue the program.

If teenagers want this type of activity to be available, they are going to have to take advantage of the opportunity. It is doubtful if other businesses would attempt to establish any kind of teen nightspot in the future, should Haggerty's generous experiment fail.

Activities of this type are usually provided to ensure that teenagers have alternatives to drinking. It's often been maintained that the reason drinking is so rampant among Bethlehem's youth is that there is nothing else for teenagers to do.

Considering the low attendance at activities such as "Summer Freedom" and the "After Junior Prom Party," it's possible that such complaints are nothing but hot air.

If most teenagers would rather not participate in these activities when they are provided, so be it. Everyone has the right, within reason, to find their own form of recreation.

For now, though, organizations like Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Networks Project and Students Against Drunk Driving are spending large amounts of time and money sponsoring activities to give teens an alternative to drinking.

The question is: What activities do Bethlehem teens really want? Only the teens themselves can provide the answer.

Weekly Crossword

" Revolutionary Ideas "

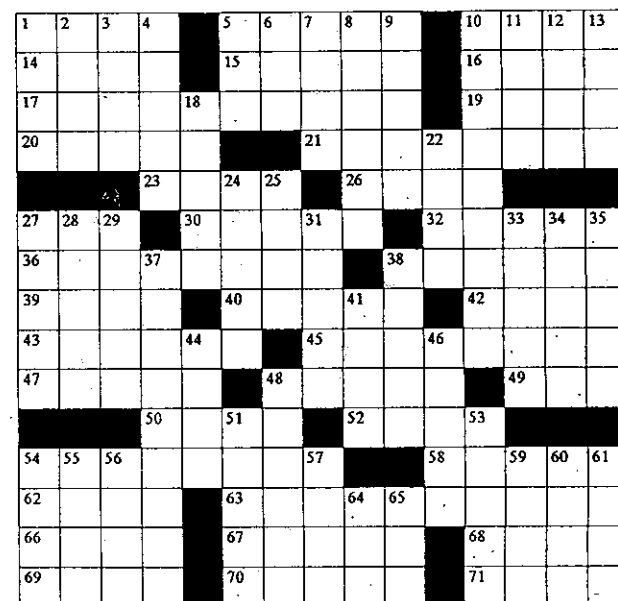
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

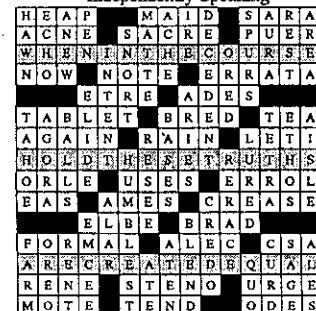
- 1 Bivouac
- 5 Astray
- 10 Wing tip, eg
- 14 Curved molding
- 15 Church vocal composition
- 16 Devilish place
- 17 Pa. Rev. War Battle Site
- 19 Minerals
- 20 Long-necked lute
- 21 NY Rev. War Battle Site
- 23 Prepare the musket
- 26 Word following high
- 27 Novel follower
- 30 Portly
- 32 TV actor Tim & others
- 36 A Rev. War Provocation
- 38 Nasty person
- 39 Locations
- 40 Roller blade, eg
- 42 Pro
- 43 Demonstrate
- 45 Rev. War's General Arnold
- 47 Glass, ice & mixer
- 48 Sacred song
- 49 Greek letter
- 50 High
- 52 Secure a boat
- 54 Anticipates
- 58 Bashful
- 62 Apple eater
- 63 Rev. war hero
- 66 Father
- 67 Serfs
- 68 " go braugh"
- 69 Adolescent
- 70 Fix the circuit breaker
- 71 Relaxation

DOWN

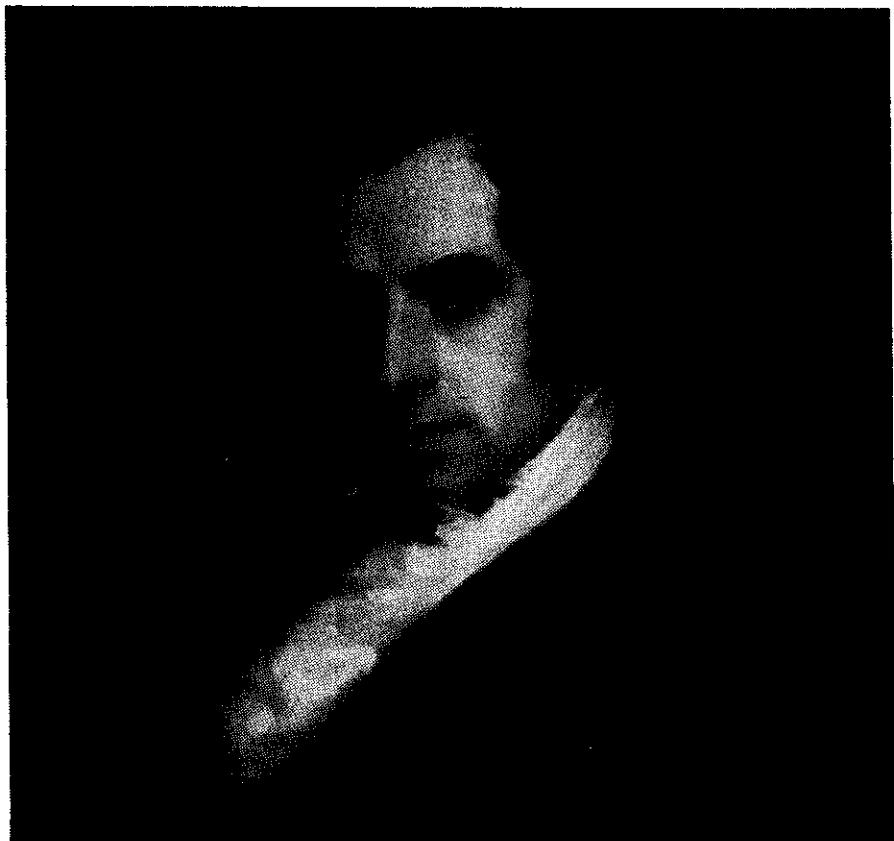
- 1 Male swans
- 2 Culture lead in
- 3 Butchers concern
- 4 code
- 5 "Once in Love with"
- 6 the lawn
- 7 Inflammatory suffix
- 8 100 men on the hill
- 9 Cordwood measure
- 10 "The" around the world
- 11 Nathan Hale, eg
- 12 Mr. Cassini
- 13 "Born Free" lion
- 18 Sag
- 22 Land unit
- 24 Lower in dignity
- 25 Poker need
- 27 Capri & Man
- 28 Kitchen need
- 29 Unspoken
- 31 Punctures
- 33 "The Bombs bursting"
- 34 Trench
- 35 Former Pacific treaty org.
- 37 Rev. War heroes
- 38 Edison's Park
- 41 Togetherness group
- 44 Big Board Corp. needs
- 46 Behave theatrically



" Independently Speaking "



Early American art



This painting is one of over 50 works by early American artists which will be on view at the New York State Museum from Friday, July 17, through September 6.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE DMC PARTNERSHIP, L.P. A New York Limited Partnership

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY-NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE ASSESSOR 445 DELAWARE AVENUE DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 22, 1992, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Clifore and Margaret Thompson, 11 Clara

LEGAL NOTICE

Avenue, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Variance under Article XVIII, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construction of a wood deck encroaching into rear yard setback at premises 11 Clara Avenue, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts

Chairman

BOARD OF APPEALS
(July 8, 1992)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on the 22nd day of July, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respect:

I. Add the following to Article I, Section 1, Stop Intersections, to read as follows:

(kkkk) the intersection of Park Edge Lane at the Delmar By-pass Extension;

(lll) the intersection of Juniper Drive at the Delmar By-pass Extension;

(mmmm) the intersection of the Delmar By-pass Extension at VanDyke Road.

(nnnn) the intersection of Vadney Road at VanDyke Road.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN

BOARD

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

KATHLEEN NEWKIRK

TOWN CLERK

Dated: June 24, 1992

(July 8, 1992)

Handmade crafts featured at Blue Mountain Lake

An Adirondack lean-to will begin to be constructed at the Adirondack Museum at Blue Mountain Lake on Saturday, July 18 as part of a summer series of crafts demonstrations.

The demonstration will span eight days and will be conducted with the use of hand tools only.

For information, call 352-7311.

Children offered taste of great outdoors, nature

The George Landis Arboretum, Lape Road in Esperance, is offering a series of classes for pre-school age children entitled, "Nature for Young Children," on Wednesdays, July 15 and 22 and Aug. 5 and 14, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. each day.

For information, call 875-6935.

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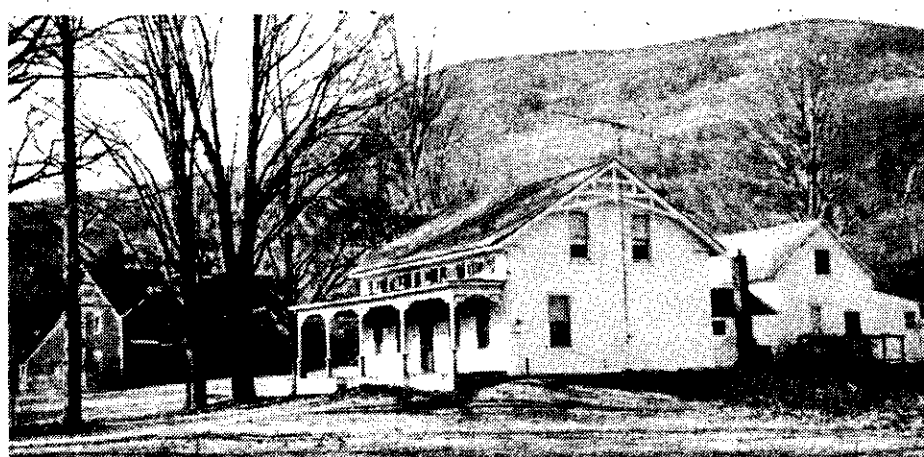
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24 months at \$48.00	24 months at \$64.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12 months at \$24.00	12 months at \$32.00

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To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

CLASSIFIEDS

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

439-4949

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THE ONLY WAY TO COVER ALL NEW YORK STATE with a classified ad - your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network NYSCAN of 242 weekly newspapers Statewide for only \$240. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions Western, Central and Metro. Only \$97 for ONE REGION, \$176 for TWO REGIONS, or \$240 for all 3 regions. Visit the SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS: 518-439-4949.

Licensed provider Glenmont, 2 years and older, before or after kindergarten. 475-0240.

Experienced, Energetic, creative college student looking for summer babysitting and housecleaning. Excellent references. 439-6218.

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STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS? FRANCHISING OFFERS: Proven Systems, Name Recognition, Ongoing Support. Don't try to make it on your own. Call THE MAIDS for free information packet. 1-800-526-4245.

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION - will select one individual from area, high cash flow Video Business. Earn \$600 - \$1500 week. Guaranteed investment - 1-800-741-4322 - \$3995.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

Newtonville Nursery School has fall openings for 3 Year olds. 783-1976 for info.

FLOWERS

BLOSSOM FARM NOW OPEN for you to cut flowers: yarrow, centurians, lyatris, baby's breath. Now in the field, more varieties available by mid-July, Schrub Sale now going on. Open Tues thru Sun 9-5 966-5722.

HELP WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC: Must be experienced. Apply in person or call 756-2105 ask for Rick at Bud Kearney, Ford Mercury, Ravena, NY.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES PERSON: Apply in person Bud Kearney Ford Mercury, Ravena, NY.

POSTAL JOBS Delmar Area: \$23,700 per year plus benefits, postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam info call 1-219-736-9807 ext P5709 9AM-9PM seven days.

DRIVERS - DO YOU WANT BETTER PAY? Do you want more miles? Then call J.B. Hunt: 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for Demonstrators. No cash investment. No Service Charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

TELEPHONE SALES REP for the New York State Classified Advertising Network. Positive, dependable, hard working person needed for full-time position. Excellent phone skills. Experience preferred. Send resume to NYSCAN, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203. Attn: Classified Manager.

TRUCK DRIVERS - \$2000 SIGN-ON bonus for safe, qualified drivers w/OTR exp. COM TRANS Inc. 1-800-2JB-HUNT EOE/Subject to drug screen.

COMMISSION SALES - Pet Food Company offering exclusive territories to the right people. Great opportunity. No experience required. Will train reliable go-getters. 1-800-24-PET-DR Richard.

Part-time: Make your own hours. High commissions No investments. Also booking parties \$50 FREE merchandise. 786-6263.

CHILD CARE/light household chores. 2:30-4:30 M-F Starting mid August. Refs required 439-2278.

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HOME AID, own transportation, great rates, 458-8665.

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Quality work at a reasonable rate. Call 449-8919 or 432-7322.

LOST

BLACK CAT very friendly has half tail, vicinity Brightonwood RD area 475-1206.

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FACTORY OVERSTOCK. STEEL BLDGS. 30X40, 50X100, 100X200. Others sizes available. Must sell. Call Graver Construction. 518-439-3576.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, good condition. Call 765-2656.

RADAR DETECTOR Whistler Spectrum, never used \$100 Call Becca 439-7829.

GARAGE SALES

13 PARK PLACE, Saturday 7/11 9-3. Misc. household. Moving Sale.

23 WINDSOR COURT, Sat 7/11 8:30-2PM. Little of everything.

Glenmont Beacon RD July 10 11-12 9-4 "Variety" Too numerous to mention.

July 11 ELMESTATES 15 King Ct. 8-3. Bike, boys clothes, misc.

JULY 11th 9-2, 85 Parkwyn DR Delmar. Post-remodeling range toilet, kitchen cabinets, 3 speed bikes misc.

6 MARION RD July 11 9-2 Maple bedroom set, household goods, antiques.

214 WEISHEIT RD, Selkirk. Fri & Sat, July 10 & 11, 9-5. Moving.

FLEA MARKET

Flea Market/Tent Sale July 9-10 11-7PM, July 11 10-4. Vendors and donations needed. 356-0582 or 393-5919. 1224 Kings Rd. Schtdy.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial-home units from \$199.00 Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE NEW Color catalog 1-800-367-6836.

BEDROOM SET, twin, light mahogany, 6 pieces, mattress & springs, blankets, bedspreads. Beautiful \$700. 482-6594.

MOVING: all household furniture & appliances must go. BO call 439-7515 Leave message!

19 Cubic ft. Montgomery Wards upright freezer. Excellent condition Call 439-7042.

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LANDSCAPING MULCH, Finest quality top soil etc. 434-8550.

MUSIC LESSONS

SUMMER PIANO LESSONS mornings/ 5PM afternoons. Liza Tougher 439-0399. Pre-K music programs available.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING

Dave O'Brien PAINTING, free estimate exterior/interior, fully insured, get old aluminum siding washed & painted for the summer. 439-2052.

QUALITY DECORATING. 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior, wallpaper hanging, painting, carpet and floor installation. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom CUR-IT!! 439-4156.

WANT TO CHANGE the color of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

BETHLEHEM PAINTING SERVICES Quality painting at an honest price, free estimates fully insured, ask for Ed 436-4384

PERSONALS

LET'S HELP EACH OTHER. Loving couple wishes to adopt infant. We'll provide all the nurturing, joys, and security you would hope for. Please make our dream of being a family come true. Call Julie and Russ anytime 1-800-433-1320. So much love waiting here. Legal/expenses paid/confidential.

A WONDERFULL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. SCANDINAVIAN, EUROPEAN, South American, Japanese High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/ American Inter-cultural Student Exchange. Call Charlene 607693-2156 or 1-800-SIBLING.

ADOPTION: Happily married couple with one child longs to adopt again and share our love with your newborn in Central New York. Confidential. Expenses paid. Call Marla and Lee at 1-800-538-0955.

PIANO LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS all ages. Eastman graduate, 20 years experience. Georgetown Tarantelli 439-3198.

Piano Lessons: Now accepting Intermediate level students for Fall. Call Audrey Langlitz 439-3855.

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Have healthy BEAUTIFUL NAILS using the finest nail bonding system available. No fumes or harsh chemicals. Reasonable rates. For appointment, Call Rose at 434-8475.

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Reading, spelling, math, educational games by experienced teacher. Ages 5-8. 439-6094.

Elementary reading and math, NYS certified, experienced Call 439-6406.

WANTED

OLD BOOKS, paintings, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older hand written papers. Dennis Holzman 449-5414 or 475-1326 eves.

WANTED- Fishing plugs, poles, reels. Call 439-3456.

House or building with some acreage, owner financing preferred. Call 475-9086.

GUNS: Old or Antique or anything from the Civil War. Ron eves 758-7415.

Wanted to buy: used golf clubs, golf equipment, also interested in wood shaft clubs. 465-6610.

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- 2 Cheeseburgers, Lg. Fries, Med. Soft Drink... \$3.19
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- 4 McChicken® Sandwich, Lg. Fries, Med. Soft Drink... \$3.49

Average Value of your Meal before discount... was \$4.47 + tax. NOW \$3.41 + tax. Average Savings 25.9%.



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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF COLONIE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TAKE NOTICE, that the Zoning Board Of Appeals will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall, Newtonville, in the Town of Colonie, on the 14th day of July 1992, at 7 p.m., to hear the appeal of John and Gail Biggerstaff from the decision of the Superintendent of building of the Town of Colonie, denying them a Building Permit For the premises located at 8 Lombard Street; The proposed construction (Two-story addition) to an existing nonconforming one-family residence in a Business E District Zone is not permitted. Also, the proposed 22 feet left side yard setback does not comply to the minimum 32 feet required as stated in the Code of the Town of Colonie, Sections 190-17 A & B and 190-24B(1); and upon the request for a variance of the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance so as to permit such construction and use.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
JEAN DONOVAN, CHAIRMAN

LEGAL NOTICE

Dated: June 30, 1992
 (July 8, 1992)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 IN CONNECTION WITH A PROPOSED ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE DULY ADOPTED ON THE 19TH DAY OF APRIL, 1932 AND ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE REGULATING BY DISTRICTS THE HEIGHT AND SIZE OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES, THE SIZE OF YARDS AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND LAND FOR TRADE, INDUSTRY, RESIDENCE OR OTHER PURPOSES', AS LAST AMENDED."

(PROPOSED SHAKER PINE, VLY AND WATERVLIET SHAKER ROADS-REZONE FROM RESIDENTIAL A-2 AND UNDEVELOPED TO BUSINESS E)
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held in connection with a proposed ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Amending

LEGAL NOTICE

An Ordinance Duly Adopted On The 19th Day Of April, 1932 And Entitled "An Ordinance Regulating By Districts The Height And Size Of Buildings And Other Structures, The Size Of Yards And The Location Of Buildings, Structures And Land For Trade, Industry, Residence Or Other Purposes", As Last Amended." (Rezone Corner of Vly and Watervliet Shaker Road From Residential A-2 and Undeveloped to Business E).

Said public hearing will be held on the 23rd day of July, 1992 at 8:20 PM at Memorial Town hall, Newtonville, NY 12128, at which time and place an opportunity will be given to those in favor of the proposal thereof, and to those opposed to the proposal, to be heard. BY THE ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF COLONIE, NEW YORK

BONNIE VASS WERTHER
 TOWN CLERK
 Dated: July 8, 1992
 (July 8, 1992)

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2.3 litre engine, 5 spd. trans., P195 All Season radials and more.

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92 RANGER 4X4 STYLESIDE XLT

V6 engine, auto, overdrive, am/fm stereo css., sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, RWL all terrain tires. Aluminum wheels & more.

SAVE

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\$3,595 NOW \$13,700



Tax, title, reg. extra. Includes rebate & 1st time buyer cash incentive. 1st time buyer must qualify & finance through Ford Motor Credit. Stk. #2-394.

92 RANGER 4X2 SUPERCAB XLT

AM/FM stereo cass., sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper. RWL All Season tires, cloth seats. Cast Aluminum deep dish wheels, 5 spd. trans & more!

Was \$13,676

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 SPECIAL PRICE \$10,649
 LESS REBATE -1,000
 FINAL PRICE \$9,649
 Less \$400 First Time Ford Motor Credit Corp. Buyer Rebate (If Eligible).

\$9,449*

V6, EFI engine, automatic/overdrive transmission, air, AM/FM cassette, speed control, power locks/driver's seat/windows, light group. Much More! Stock No. N599.

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4 TO CHOOSE FROM!



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\$9,487*

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1991 Ford Tempo GL 4DR	1992 Ford Escort LX 4 DR	1992 Ford Mustang LX 2DR Hatch	1991 Ford Taurus GL 4DR
Auto, PS, A/C, PW, AM/FM Stereo.	Auto, PS, A/C, PW, AM/FM Stereo.	Auto, A/C, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM Stereo	Auto, A/C, PS, PB, PW, 3.8 V6 AM/FM Stereo, AIR BAG
SAVE: \$7,995	SAVE: \$8,595	SAVE: \$9,795	SAVE: \$11,795
Prior Rental, Miles 15,410 to 18,070	Prior Rental, Miles 7,771 to 11,770	Prior Rental, Miles 9,387 to 11,550	Prior Rental, Miles 15,000 to 17,120

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1988 Chevy S/10 Super Cab P/U	1989 FORD TAURUS WAGON	1989 Jeep Cherokee	1988 Ford Ranger P/U
V6, 5sd, PS, AM/FM Stereo, 4x2, Nice Truck. Will Go Fast! 163,390 Miles. Stock No. UT2 33T. Was: \$6,995	Auto., power steering/ windows, AM/FM cassette, air. 58,630 mi. Stock No. 550. Was: \$9,495	Auto, PS, PB, 4x4 V-6, A/C, 44,146 Miles Stk. #UC613 WAS \$12,995	Auto, V6, 4x4, PS, Cass, 47,436 Miles Stk. #486 WAS \$8,995
NOW: \$5,995*	NOW: \$8,495*	NOW \$11,995	NOW \$7,995
1988 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON	1988 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DR.	1988 Mercury Cougar	1988 Mercury Sable
Auto., power steering/ windows, V6, AM/FM cassette, air. 64,145 mi. Stock No. 561. Was: \$9,995	5 Spd., power steering, air, AM/FM stereo. 49,851 mi. Stock No. 153. Was: \$7,995	Auto, PS, PB, PW, V8 A/C, 50,352 Miles Stk. #556B WAS \$9,995	Auto, V6, PS, PB, AM/FM Cass, 64,847 Miles Stk. #562P WAS \$7,995
NOW \$8,995*	NOW: \$6,495*	NOW \$8,995	NOW \$6,995
1990 FORD BRONCO EDDIE BAUER.	1991 HONDA CRX	1990 Ford Tempo GL	1991 GMC JIMMY 4x4
Auto., power steering/ windows, air, AM/FM cassette. Must See! 16,459 mi. Stock No. 1111P. Was: \$18,995	Auto., power steering, air, AM/FM cassette. 17,519 mi. Stock No. 581. Was: \$11,495	Auto, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM Cass, 43,504 Miles Stk. #478 WAS \$6,995	Auto., power steering, power brakes, air. 29,779 mi. Stock No. UC470B. Was: \$16,995
NOW: \$17,495*	NOW: \$10,495*	NOW \$5,995	NOW: \$15,995*

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Lakes

(From page 23)

A volleyball tournament to benefit Easter Seals of the Capital District is set for Saturday, July 11. The all-day event is open to the public.

Visitors to Grafton Lake from July 23 to Aug. 5 will have the opportunity to see Empire State Games canoeing and kayaking.

The Rensselaer County Lakes Sailing Regatta will be hosted by Grafton Lakes on Saturday, Aug. 8. To register for the regatta, call 279-1155.

The park has a maximum capacity of 6,000, and admission costs \$4 per car. Call Grafton Park's manager Tom Conklin at 279-1155 for information.

Summer vacationers can also enjoy the Sacandaga Lake area. Visitors can choose from either state or private launch sites, campgrounds and picnic areas. There are boat regattas, fishing contests, airplane tours, swimming, boating, skiing, sailing, tennis, golf, hiking, hunting, white water rafting and even biathlon events.

Sacandaga Lake is 29 miles long and 6 miles wide. Nestled in the Adirondack Mountains on Route 9N off exit 15 on the Northway, the lake has an average summer temperature of 76 degrees.

One popular attraction is horseback riding at Bennett's Riding Stable, Route

9N. Bennett's offers a variety of trail rides at reasonable rates. Call 696-4444 to schedule.

Another option is soaking up the Adirondack atmosphere on a cruise aboard the "Mountain Breeze" tour boat. A narrated tour will allow those on board to share in the history of Sacandaga Lake. The fully-enclosed main cabin seats 40. For information, call 1-800-836-0276.

Or, try some fishing with "Reel Easy" Sportfishing. A fishing guide will teach anglers the different types of fishing and will provide rods and reels, bait and tackle. For information, contact Capt., Paul Orzolek at 399-5336.

Call 863-8487 for more information about the Sacandaga Lake's summer events.

Lake George, located off exit 21 on the Northway, has much to offer the vacationer, from natural resources to quality accommodations, campgrounds and attractions. The 32-mile-long by 1-to-3-mile-wide lake offers unlimited activities for visitors.

Fishing in Lake George is available at many sites on the lake and the Top of the World golf course is located on Route 9L.

The Warren County Bikeway is a great way to see the sights of Lake George. It starts at the southern tip of the lake in the

Lake George Battleground Park and extends for approximately 10 miles to the town of Queensbury. Most of the bikeway is separate from the streets and highways, and is located on flat terrain and gently rolling hills, passing by streams and woodland.

Lake George also has tennis courts, boat rentals, hiking and nature trails, hot air balloon rides, parasailing, rafting, horseback riding, sailboarding, scuba diving and waterskiing — to name a few. A unique aspect of Lake George is that several amusement parks and attractions, such as Fort William Henry and the Great Escape Fun Park, are all within minutes of the lake.

Lake George Village is also a great place to walk around and stop in small specialty shops. Call the Lake George Chamber of Commerce at 668-5755 for information.

For a more local approach to lake life, try Warner's Lake in East Berne.

Scholz-Zwicklbauer Hofbrau operates a public beach from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for a cost of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Canoeing, jet and waterskiing and fishing are popular forms of entertainment. Although motors are allowed on the lake from a semi-public launch, Warner's Lake is not for larger boats. Call 872-9912 for information.

Country

(From page 23)

Olsen's words, was the "breadbasket" of the Revolutionary War. Volunteers from the Old Stone Fort, which was a battle station during the revolution, will come in 18th century costumes will entertain.

Additionally, the Schoharie County Model Railroad Association will display of antique and new model railroads.

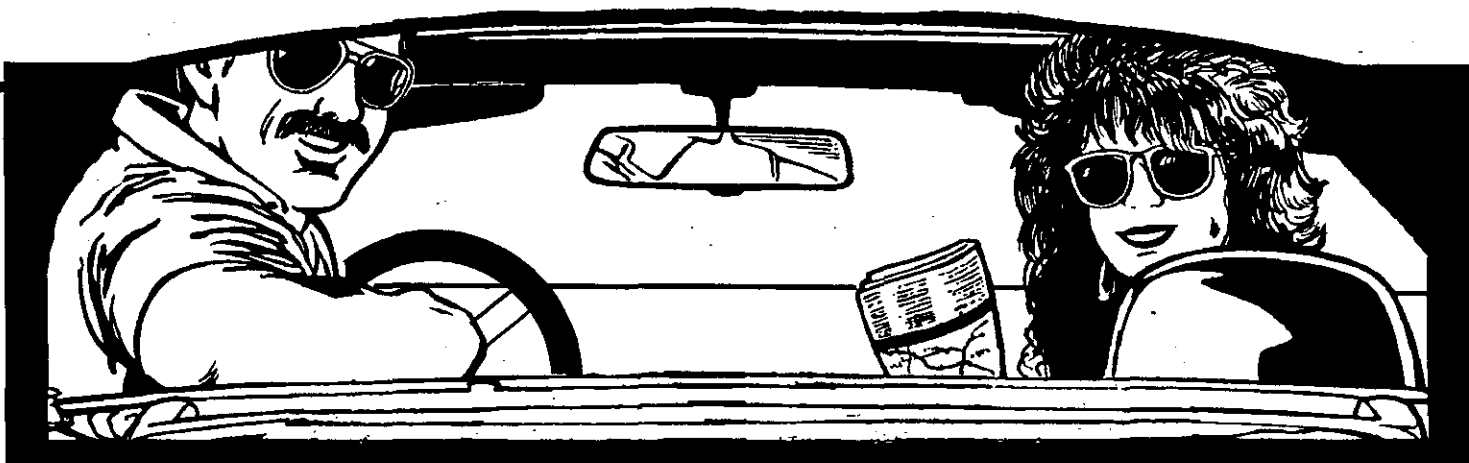
"We want to promote what goes on in Schoharie County," Olsen said.

"Basically, it's for fun — some place the whole family can come," she said. "It's just a place where you can go, be outside, and just relax and have fun."

The ranks of country music fans in the area are increasing. "I think its growing throughout the area. Country dance is picking up also. We have a lot of variety of ages that come, from senior citizens to young people. I feel that it (the festival) is stronger this year than ever before."

"I think one of the main things that we offer is we keep the prices down," she said. Tickets are \$7 for adults, while children under 12 are admitted free.

To get to the fairgrounds, take I-88 to the first Cobleskill exit. Turn left off the exit ramp onto Route 7, and follow the signs to the fairground. For information, call 284-2609.



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2.6 Motor, Automatic, Radio, Bright Red

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1992 GMC Jimmy

4 Door, SLE Trim, 4.3, Auto, Air Cond., Power Windows, Power Steering/Brakes, Power Door Locks, Mag Wheels

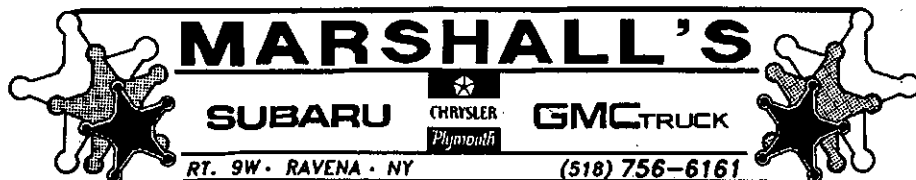
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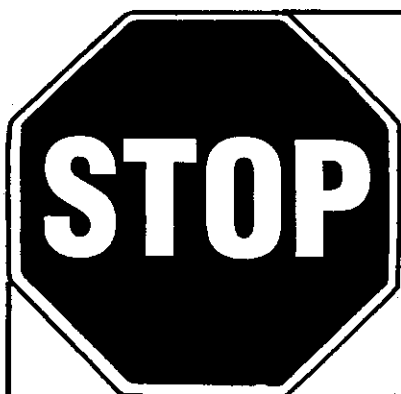
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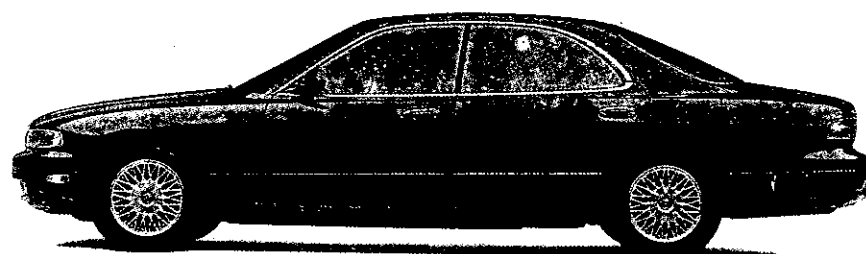
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But the real beauty of this offer is simply driving the 929. It combines luxurious surroundings with a powerful 24 valve V6, as well

as the peace of mind of standard driver and front-passenger air bags.

So visit your Mazda Dealer today and discover the benefits of leasing the new 929. Because this offer, like all good things, must soon come to an end.

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*The lease price does not include sales tax, registration & title fees. Lease offered by participating Mazda Dealers to qualified lessees. Lease payment based on Mazda 1992 929 with Leather Package and floor mats, MSRP \$30,250 (subject to availability). Payment includes destination and excludes license, registration and taxes. Price based on 48-month closed-end lease requiring 48 payments of \$399.76, totalling \$19,188.48. Capitalized cost \$26,776. Customer may choose to have licensing, registration and taxes in monthly payment. Option to purchase at lease end for \$13,310 plus Purchase Fee of \$100. Lessee liable for mileage charge of \$0.12 per mile over 55,000 miles, maintenance, repairs, excess wear and tear, and Disposition Fee of \$350 at lease end. Must take retail delivery out of dealer stock by July 31, 1992. See dealer for details on special terms and information on other available vehicles and leases. Subject to credit approval by Mazda American Credit and proof of insurance. **See dealer for Preferred Maintenance, Roadside Assistance and limited-warranty details.



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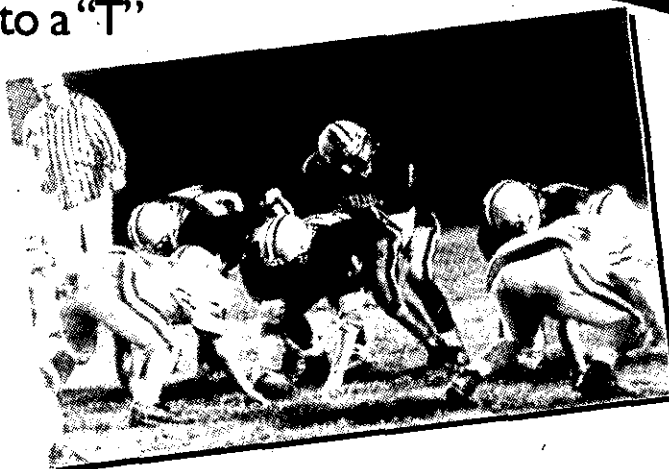
Senior Celebration 1992

The party is over. The BCHS class of 1992 is history and so is their "Senior Celebration." But what a celebration it was!!



The BCHS 1992 Senior Celebration Committee would like to thank...

- The Parents of the Class of '92
- Blanchard Post 1040-American Legion for providing their hall for us to celebrate
- The Spotlight-Newsgraphics
- Micky Lofrumento-Micky's Sporting World who fit us all to a "T"



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