Ref-Fuel burn plant hits snag

By Mark Stuart

The proposed waste-to-energy burn plant at the Port of Albany has run into a snag because Niagara Mohawk says it doesn’t want to buy the energy.

American Ref-Fuel has asked the New York State Public Service Commission to force Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation to show cause why it should be allowed to refuse to negotiate a power contract for American Ref-Fuel’s proposed $300,000 per day waste-to-energy facility in the Town of Bethlehem.

According to the petition, negotiations for a power purchase were initiated in May 1988 and continued until January 10 when Niagara-Mohawk refused to offer American Ref-Fuel a contract that included capacity payments, or payments for electricity produced by a business other than the utility itself.

The negotiations began under the Public Service Commission’s Interim Policy which gave NiMo the ability to negotiate contracts with developers, in this case American Ref-Fuel.

The FSC, however, issued a suspension order of the Interim Policy in January. The suspension order provided that “the utility may be permitted to suspend the requirements of the Interim Policy regarding negotiations.” The order did not order NiMo to cease negotiations, but simply offered the option, American Ref-Fuel contends.

New Scotland farmer Abram Purman and nephew Les Ferguson of Shanesville bring in first cutting of hay near the corner of Font Grove and Krumkill roads.

Typhoid strikes in Voorheesville

By Dennis Sullivan

A victim of the recent typhoid outbreak at the Pines Resort, a resort in the Catskills, Voorheesville Fire Chief Richard Berger remains hospitalized from a ruptured intestine and subsequent surgery performed to facilitate healing of the intestinal walls.

Berger was among a group of fire chiefs and their wives from New Salem, Voorheesville and Onesquethaw who attended the New York State Fire Chiefs Convention at the Pines on June 11, 12, 13, during the five-day period when the outbreak was said to occur.

Albert “Buddy” Deschenes, second assistant chief in Voorheesville, and Fred Spaulding, chief of the Onesquethaw Fire Company, who also attended the convention, showed symptoms of high fever and headache about two weeks after the convention at the Pines and were tested by the Albany County Health Department. Both are awaiting the results of the tests.

To date, no other members of the group have exhibited symptoms of typhoid.

The waste-to-energy plant would produce 40 megawatts of electricity and would be located on Cabbage Island, a small parcel of land adjacent to the Port of Albany in the Town of Bethlehem in a Heavy industrial zone owned by Citro Petroleum. American Ref-Fuel has an option to purchase the land and is paying Citro over $10,000 a month to maintain that option. Since January, American Ref-Fuel has spent over $650,000 on development of the plant, according to the petition.

The $300 million American Ref-Fuel project has enjoyed a victory of sorts in that a bill to establish an ANSWERS solid waste-to-energy facility on land near the Cibro overpass was dropped. The plant would have been located on Cabbage Island.

(Turn to Page 6)
Orchard Park owner wins court judgment

By Bob Hagyard

A State Supreme Court jury awarded $40,000 plus costs last Wednesday to an Orchard Park homeowner claiming structural defects in his home.

The sale by Joseph Cotazino Jr. of S Robin Drive, Voorheesville, went to trial July 6, the jury took less than one half hour to reach its verdict. Cotazino alleged that Basal Development Corp. and owners Peter and Donna Baltis personally were guilty of breach of contract, breach of warranty, and negligence.

In all, 17 Orchard Park homeowners have filed negligence suits against the builder in State Supreme Court in Saratoga, and the Baltises are also respondents in a suit filed by the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association.

“[He] Baltis will have to face the same case a number of times,” said Thomas Daley, attorney for Cotazino.

Cotazino’s home, like many others sold in Orchard Park, carried a one-year warranty against structural defects. The suit alleged that the builder was notified of major structural problems and code violations within that period, that the builders contributed personally to the problem, and failed to resolve them.

The verdict was filed Friday; Basal Development and the Baltises have 30 days to file an appeal. Neither Peter nor Donna Baltis could be reached for comment, nor their attorney, Marshall Richman.

Perhaps as significant as the verdict was Judge Daniel H. Prior’s statement that day that he will stay on the case. As the trial began, the judge “broke the corporate veil,” as Cotazino put it, ruling that the plaintiff could properly seek damages from Baltis personally as well as from Basal Development.

Paul Wein, attorney for the neighborhood association in its separate action, could not be reached for comment.

Cotazino was the lead witness in yet another related action, the ongoing state Department of State administrative law hearing in which Roberts Realty, seller of the Orchard Park homes, is the respondent. The hearing, last convened two weeks ago, is scheduled to resume Aug. 10 at New Scotland Town Hall.

Bethlehem sues to keep waste out

By Mark Stuart

The Town of Bethlehem has requested a declaratory judgment from the New York State Supreme Court in Albany as to whether Albany waste hauler violating town laws by bringing out-of-town waste to South Bethlehem.

Court summonses have been issued to three defendants in the case: Harlan Inc., the company that owns the owner of the landfill, and Waste Management of Greater Albany, Manhattan and Waste Management of Greater Albany, Inc., the company headquarters in New York City. The papers were filed by assistant town attorney Michael Smith of the law firm of Rorer and Feinsteinborough.

In addition to the code violations preventing any further landfilling of out-of-town waste, the town is seeking a judgment as to whether the town’s law is valid against a state-issued permit allowing Metz to landfill construction debris at its dump site in South Bethlehem.

Paul Wein, attorney for the neighborhood association in its separate action, could not be reached for comment.

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Just Around The Corner

Marshall’s

Y ES! 

IN RAVENAA- ONLy 10 MILES FROM DELMAR

REDUCE PRICES

Was Sale

PC17A 86 Ford Festiva Hatchback, 15,367 miles, 4cyl. 4sp. $4795 $4600

S28 87 Chevrolet Nova 4DR, 32,152 miles, 4cyl, Sed, A/C. $5695 $5500

SAM111A 87 Ford Town Car 40,361 miles, 4cyl, PS, nature, 12,705 $4795 $4600

INN3A 87 Chrysler K. Yorker 4DR, 28,600 miles, full power, leather $13,999 $12,500

BY118A 87 Chrysler 5th Ave. 4DR, 34,162 miles, F, Power, air, leather. $10,999 $10,000

SAM6A 89 Plymouth Sundance 4DR, 29,621 miles, auto, 4cyl, av, PS/PB. $9595 $9200

SDN2A 87 Plymouth Reliant 4DR, 34,141 miles, 4cyl, auto, air. $5495 $5200

SAM0LA 87 Plymouth Caravelle LE, 4DR, 39,814 miles, 4cyl, auto, cruise. $7295 $7000

S557A 86 Subaru DL-XT, 20R Coupe, 73,183 miles, 4cyl, PS, air. $6995 $6500

S955A 86 Volkswagen Golf ZDR, 42,217 miles, 4cyl, 5spd, coss. $4905 $4700

SBS1A 86 Nissan Sunny Sub. 2,220 miles, 4cyl. $4095 $4000

“Special!” SCION 1987 Plymouth Gran-Ferry 4door, 40, 146 miles, 315 V6 auto, air cond, PS, PB, cruise. $8995 $8695

“Special!” SCION 1986 Pontiac STP-4000, 4door, F, Power, air, cruise, Hi wheel, 66,209 miles. Was $8795 NOW $6900

“Special!” SCION 1986 Mercury Grand Marquis 4DR, 4sp, power, air, cruise, Vinyl roof. Was $7995 NOW $7200

Was Sale

BV141 86 Cadillac Seville 4DR, 52,649 miles, F, Power air. $14,800 $14,100

SL16 86 Chevrolet Lebaron GTS 4DR, 50,525 miles, air, auto, PS $6295 $6000

BR100A 85 Chrysler Lab. GTS, 4DR, 30,415 miles, PS, PB, air. $5995 $5500

PSC16Y 85 Chrysler Lebaron ZDR, 76,241 miles, air, auto, ps. $4795 $4500

S7TVE 87 Plymouth Reliant LE 4DR, 58,094 miles, 4cyl. $4995 $4700

S9VA 84 Plymouth Voyager Space Van. Van, 70,628 miles, Power. $4095 $4000

R52A 84 Plymouth Turismo 4DR, 48,852 miles, auto, ps. $2995 $2100

TV44A 84 Plymouth Colt Vista Sub. 38,369 miles, 4cyl, 4sp. $4995 $4000

14BR4A 81 Renault Alliance 4DR, 34,640 miles, 4cyl, 4sp. $2995 $2200

d6SSA 82 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4DR, 66,155 miles, VE, PS, air. $3995 $3500

S9Z2 8 A Subaru GA 4x4 Sub. 74,101 miles, 4cyl, 4spd, radio $2995 $2800

S9B1 81 Plymouth Reliant 4DR, 35,305 miles, PS, PS, air, av. $2795 $2100

Typhoid strikes

(From Page 1)

While Berger expects to return home some time this week, he may not be able to return to work for as many as nine months. Berger’s wife, Terry, became contagious some time before doctors knew where they will be able to operate on husband again. All the members of the Berger family have been tested for typhoid and await test results from the county Health Department.

Onesheeoth's Spaulding says he may have begun to show symptoms as early as 103 to 104 degrees in the last week of June he went to his family doc­ tor. At first he was treated with antibiotics but, when that failed to produce positive results, his phy­ sician prescribed another anti­ biotic. But that too was ineffective. Only after Spaulding was sent for­ tests did the health department suspect the presence of typhoid.

Because typhoid is generally thought to be a disease limited to Third World countries and is rela­ tively rare in the United States, doctors can easily miss the symptoms with other more com­ mon flu-like ailments.

Spaulding says he is still weak from a slight fever and, because of his weakened condition, has been out of work since July 17. After being down with a fever on Friday, July 7, Deneshes says, "I thought I had the flu." After suffer­ ing for several days, Spaulding was said on Monday he was called by the Albany County Health Depart­ ment and told to see a doctor for further treatment.

Typhoid is caused by a bacte­ rium known as Salmonella typhosa and is acquired from food or water that is in contact with human waste containing the bacterium. The most common sources of the bacterium are dairy products and uncooked meats.

Symptoms, which usually in­ clude a dull headache, lightheadedness and sometimes diarrhea or constipation, occur gradu­ ally. Fever can reach a peak of 105° and remain there sometimes for several weeks.

Because the disease is highly transmissible, Albany County Health Department officials identified those with symptoms or who handled food or worked at child and health care jobs to stay home from work.

Supervisor completes training program

Carole West, supervisor of the Department of Social Services for the City of New York, recently completed an orientation course including a complete introduction to the com­ pany’s 1989 marketing program.

She participated in training classes, discussion of new company poli­ cies, updates of current marketing plans and a visit to the law firm of Amster­ dorp & Lehrman.

West will be hiring sales per­ sonnel throughout the area for the next three months.
New spending draws GOP ire

Airport, civic center projects

By Patricia Dunn

Declaring "government by crisis," Republican members of the Albany County Legislature are calling for long-term solutions to county problems.

They want legislative committees to meet more often, monitor needs and plan ahead instead of coming up with emergency measures that must be hastily approved.

The Republicans voiced their complaints and suggestions at the legislature's meeting June 10 when they were faced with voting on a $6 million bond issue to clear up a long-standing environmental hazard at the county airport, and on a $553,000 spending measure to give the Knickerbocker Arena because officials have decided the arena ice risk should be enlarged to meet Olympic specifications.

After two and a half hours of wrangling between minority party members and their Democrat colleagues, the Democratic-controlled legislature authorized the expenditures.

The $6 million bond issue is needed to finance redesign of the airport and the arena so that airplane deicing fluids won't seep into drinking water in some parts or Colonie.

The ice risk enlargement will make it possible for the arena to host the 1984 U.S. Olympic trials and the 1988 Winter Olympics.

According to the authorizing resolution, "the location of USA Hockey at the Knickerbocker Arena would bring international recognition and prestige to the Knickerbocker Arena and Albany because it would serve as a substantial financial return."

The prestige and financial return were discussed by Republican legislators, who said the resolution also commits Albany County to "appropriating any of the estimated $553,000 cost not available in contingency funds." But minority members pointed to the almost $4 million of the legislation as being another example of "mis-management and government by crisis."

Hoffmeister said that chairmen of the legislature's standing committees regularly schedule monthly meetings with the provision that the meetings could be cancelled if action was not needed. That way, he said, the legislature could keep in touch with departments, assess needs, and work toward long-term solutions. He criticized the legislative chairpersons for failing to provide members with advance notice and data on recommended expenditures.

"We should not be faced with a situation of being told: Here's the problem. Thumbs up or thumbs down," Hoffmeister said.

Quilt plans

patchwork workshop

Quilters United in Learning Together will present a video workshop entitled, "Mastering Patchwork," conducted by Jonny Beyer, on Friday, July 21, at 10 a.m.

The workshop is free and will be held at the Bethlehem Public Library, 453 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. For more information, call 265-4460.

Fleet/Norstar dividends

The Board of Directors of the Fleet/Norstar Financial Group has declared regular quarterly dividends of $3 per share and $1.625 per share on its series I and II preferred stock which will be payable on April 15, 1989.

Police nab mailbox thieves

Bethlehem police arrested two Albany men Monday, July 10, in Slingerlands in connection with a rash of mailbox thefts in the area last month when the New Scotland Ave. address, a set of six blank checks from another address, a box of blank checks from another, and two missing from another set of 194. Police said all the items had been stolen.

After arraignment before Wenger, Brown was released on his own recognizance while Davis was held in lieu of $7,500 bail.

Bethlehem police said an investigation into other mailbox thefts in the area is continuing.
Terra incognita, for sure

The aliens from Outer Space who lurk among us must be chuckling within their saucers about how we Earthlings are so preoccupied with our daily concerns, that Australians, Brits, and others are watching our TV recollections of the moon shot as if it were a movie. History, they must be thinking, that people couldn't assimilate, in stride, the manifold surprises that are taking place on another planet.

The farmers' markets are a grand part of the variety of occasional locations where time and craftspeople to bring their wares to the public in those pungent corridors where time and commerce converge. An afternoon here, a morning there, a late afternoon there, as the time permits, would be a delightful detour for those who need to leave their daily routines behind and want to spend some time together with their friends, to smoke wherever they damn well please, to watch our TV recollections of the moon shot or the to-do that we were so riled up about a year or two ago.

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**Your Opinion Matters**

**UNCLE DUDLEY**

**The Big Train** comes to town

Probably you've noticed, among the endless recouping of the travails of Pete Rose, that on one recent occasion he was discouraged by two games from the Midwest to Atlantic City and back.

The purpose was to present his right hand in a couple of minor league break shows in Trumpland where baseball fringe cards are bought and sold. According to the Associated Press, among high-priced athletes to sell their signatures (on almost anything and for whatever the going rate may bring—say, 10 or 15 bucks), Pete Rose was there among the casinos to sell his signature for $15 to anyone in search of a curio or a thriftish souvenir. He's a strange phenomenon, this Pete Rose syndrome, than visiting that lady's tent or the sword swallowers, but the value per dollar is roughly comparable.

The New York Times saw fit, a couple of weeks ago, to publish a method for calculating the value of Rose's experience in seeking out a Mets rookie, Greg Jefferies, at one of those semi-public events where Rose's hero, and he hoped for the honor of maybe shaking the great man's hand. But, the mother complained, Jefferies was so preoccupied in signing slips of paper that he never even looked up when the kid's turn in line came. The kid's enthusiasm for the autographed chit but with a miserable feeling of disillusionment, not so distant from home.

So much for the practice of merchandising athletes' pennanents.

CONSTANT READER

**And that's the way it is**

It's said repeatedly that most people now tend to obtain their information on world events from television newscasts rather than through the daily press.

No one can possibly be more reasonable that we must all be quite interested in the people who bring us the news via TV. I know that I am intrigued by the various personalities, their styles and their seeming levels of credibility—apart from the reports that they bring, as much.

For those of you who do find news reporters and "anchors" personally a bore, the TV cover feature in *TV Guide* for the issue with the dates of July 15-21 does have a bit of personal interest. The magazine used a panel of nine individuals to rank evening news programs. They nosed out Dan Rather, by the way, with a half-vote. More about that, later.

Some of the other winners: Lesley Stahl, CBS, at the White House, and Cokie Roberts, ABC, who is the "news-talker" onegaunt with the rest of the winners, though I know nothing about the "moonland" specialist. And I'd vote twice for Kurlat and Brinkley.)

It was a November day, not long after my youthful birthday of mine, as I was relatively flat. Word had gone out that the great Walter Johnson was to be in my home city. The purpose was to introduce something new—Walter Johnson's Baseball Game.

What he brought was irresistible to a young baseball fan

The effect that whatever it was, he never did it. At this point, let me recall a decade-old experience of my own that's still fresh in my memory—one that contrasts nicely with such events as such.

One of the greatest pitchers of all time, Walter Perry Johnson, at one relatively flat, was the manager of an old team, the Washington Senators. He was a war hero, a resident of Kansas, whose person always seemed at least a cut above usual all-star's attitude and deportment.

It was a November day, not long after my youthful birthday of mine, as I was relatively flat. Word had gone out that the great Walter Johnson was to be in my home city. The purpose was to introduce something new—Walter Johnson's Baseball Game.

No one could have kept from Rosenbaum's toy store that day, nor did it. For some ridiculous amount, like $2, I bought the game, contained within a colorful green and orange cardboard box that had, on the lid, a large photo of "The Big Train" in his pitching stance. And then came the big opportunity.

Walter Johnson, in neat business clothes and with the rest of the winning panel of nine, was a "best all-specialist. And I'd vote twice for Kurlat and Brinkley.)

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The same issue, ABC, foreign; Rita Braver, CBS, science/medicine; Phil Jones, CBS, general assignment; and John McWethy, ABC, "best all-around." No one received a major share in the categories of defense and economics/business.

CBS was the top winner, with Walter Johnson's Baseball Game. If anyone can tell me where the $6.5 million share of the civic center construction cost. This is the New York State Development Corporation (UDC), the governmental body which has been in charge of the civic center project. The original budget for the civic center was $25 million, but with the addition of the baseball stadium, the budget was increased to $35 million. The construction budget will be financed through a triple tax: a base tax, a bed tax, and a head tax. The base tax will be the annual county appropriation of raises the budget from $25 million to $35 million. This proposal was made to the county for state employees who lost parking when the county acquired the civic center site. The second bond, approved less than a year ago, will be financed through a three-year exceed $109 million for debt service on the first bond.

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Town board debates moratorium proposal

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Town Board
last Wednesday tabled a proposal for an 18-month-wide development moratorium from Counts Cee Ann Ritchko.

The board, particularly while the Land Use Management Advisory Committee is involved in the master plan development process, it believes there is "a beginning and that's important."

Richko's proposal would limit residential subdivisions over five lots and commercial development of over 200,000 square feet.

The Planning Board recently tabled a proposal from Planning Board Chairman Kenneth Ringer calling for a 12-month moratorium on all residential subdivisions of over 200,000 square feet. These proposals are designed to afford towns time to adjust to the Board's Land Use Management Assessment Committee's future master plan development process.

No one spoke for or against a proposed water extension at Wildwood Lane at a public hearing.

The board set a fee of $75 per town for the Bethlehem Code Book, the recently completed comprehensive code for all town ordinances. Copies of the town code will be donated to the Bethlehem Library Board of Trustees according to Bethlehem Town Clerk Carolyn Lyons.

A bid was awarded to Environ., Inc., of Waukegan, Wis., for replacement parts for a sludge air flotation Thickener for the town's Cedar Hill Waste Water Treatment Plant. Environ.'s bid was $76,575.

The board approved Democratic and Republican election inspectors and poll clerks for this November.

The next regular meeting of the town board will be July 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall.

There will be a special meeting of the town board July 19 at 7:30 p.m. in town hall for a public hearing on the proposed SW Corridor Overlay Zoning law.

Sue Ann Ritchko

Sue Ann Speaks Out. Don't Burn It! Reduce & Recycle

To emphasize my stand on important environmental issues in my campaign for Town Supervisor, I am putting literature on recycled paper wherever possible.

Yes, it costs more than virgin paper but the ecological, environmental and societal benefits of recycled paper make it a bargain by comparison.

Every resident of our community must be aware that our solid waste crisis are we facing is not only a financial crisis, but it's a quality of life issue and a health issue. We must make changes if our children are ever going to inherit an Earth that is fit for them to live in.

What makes our environmental situation so critical is that the waterfront, the forests, the streams, the beauty of the Catskills, the beauty of the Adirondacks. We cannot afford to lose.

We must learn to make the needed changes in our lifestyle that will prevent further environmental damage.

Sue Ann Ritchko for Supervisor

Sue Ann at the wrapping stage

By Dottie Flansburg

Residents are real victims

Your June 38 issue included a letter from Hugh Roberts, president of Roberts Real Estate, complaining about "damaging public accusations" made by Orchard Park residents.

I would like to point out that the complaints and denials levied in this case were not made by Orchard Park residents. Rather, these charges have been filed by the State of New York Department of State which acted on complaints filed in the Orchard Park area. The Department of State, which is responsible for issuing realtors' licenses and discipline of real estate, is investigating allegations of mismanagement.

Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick was said to be concerned about such a moratorium, both in terms of its length and the revenue the town could stand to lose over the 18-month period.

Richko said after the meeting she was pleased that her proposal had initiated some discussion by the members.

Building Inspector John Flanigan presented figures to the board showing that as of June, there has been only a slight increase (five units) for new building permits of single family homes this year compared to last year.

Sue Ann Ritchko

Sue Ann Speaks Out. Don't Burn It! Reduce & Recycle

As a result of that investigation, the Department of State charged Roberts Real Estate agents and management with failing to dis close information regarding contaminated wells in the development and management of resolutions.

Mr. Roberts and his firm claim of being made "victims." I believe the real victims are the men, women and children whose health and safety are in question and whose li fe savings are at risk.

John Allagetti-Freeman

New Scotland

Waste Task Force

The Bethlehem Solid Waste Task Force, comprised of community volunteers, is involved in the master plan development process. The five meetings are designed to gain community input on future development in the town and how it will be formulated in the town's master plan.

All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. The five meetings will be held:

Monday, July 17 at the Slingerlands Elementary School.

Meeting scheduled

"The Farmers Home Administration Information meeting will be Tuesday, July 25, at 4:30 p.m. at the Albany County Cornell Cooperative Extension building, Martin Road, Voorheesville. With the assistance of this program, farmers, hunters, income individuals can purchase a home. For more information, call 397-3600."

Thursday, July 20 at the Glemmont Elementary School.

Tuesday, July 25 at the North Bethlehem Firehouse

Monday, July 17 at the A.W. Becker Elementary School.

Sunday, Aug. 2 at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Four Rivers to hold evening walk

Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd. will conduct an evening walk focusing on babbling brooks on Tuesday, July 25, at 7 p.m.

The program is free. For more information, call 453-1806.
Town wins point in Slingerlands tree case

By Mark Stuart

A state Supreme Court judge has issued a preliminary decision against AFV Enterprises to prevent the further removal of trees near the lands of Anthony Bethlehem of Slingerlands.

The injunction was requested by Bethlehem Senior Housing Committee Chairman Kenneth Ringler and Bethlehem Building Inspector John Flanigan and comes in the wake of a April 29 incident when approximately 15 to 20 trees were cut down in violation of SEQRA (State Environmental Quality Review Act).

In the court summary dated July 5, Supreme Court Justice William F. McDermott noted, "It appears that the defendants were willing to ignore provisions of SEQRA."

Under SEQRA law, the removal of vegetation is prohibited if an application is not submitted for environmental impact. If there was no application before the planning board, the trees could have been removed by the landowner with- out town intervention.

AFV Enterprises argued that SEQRA does not apply and that the removal was an emergency action authorized by SEQRA.

In the court finding, the court said "AFV's argument that there is no application misconstrues the nature of the process. An applicant subject to SEQRA is defined as one who makes 'application or other request' to a local board for approval which is any discretion- ary decision to issue a permit or authorize a project. An applicant cannot escape SEQRA simply by failing to file a formal application."

The court found that AFV Enterprises failed to provide sufficient evidence that removing the trees was an emergency action exempt from the SEQRA process. "An emergency action is one which is immediately necessary to protect life, health, property or natural resources and should be designed to cause the least change possible. AFV has presented no evidence of an immediate threat to persons or property. No proof has been provided concerning a tree hazard or the removal of vegetation on adjacent property nor has AFV demonstrated the discussed or dead condition of any tree. The court is not persuaded of the existence of an emergency."

Also named as defendants in the suit are Frederick Biernacki and Sons Inc. and Frederick Biernacki, Biernacki's firm was the firm that the committee contracted to remove the trees on April 29.

In November 1989, plans were presented to the Bethlehem Plan- ning Board to construct a com- mercial building, including a post office, on land on the intersection of Keenwood Avenue and New Scotland Road in Slingerlands owned by Flanigan, one of the principals in AFV Enterprises. The planning board requested that an analysis of traffic and existing vegetation be made. The study was forwarded to the AFV board at a regu- lar meeting in March. According to court records, "other materials were requested and forwarded to the board in the interim" between March and April.

In addition to traffic and vegetation studies, the board expressed concern over the proximity of the new building to the Slingerlands family cemetery and the effect of construction equipment used near the site.

The April 29 incident evoked similar neighborhood response to the demolition of the former Charlie Sanders' Victorian home by Pizzitola, one of the principals in AFV Enterprises.

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The Bethlehem Senior Housing Committee presented its interim report to the town board recently outlining its activities and priorities for this year.

The group is continuing its efforts to provide housing options for the elderly and the disabled so groups with projects. The committee receives funds to benefit senior citizens in the area.

The committee said it contacted several not-for-profit organizations who might be able to provide a suitable site. The hope is that the public will become more aware of the need for more building sites.

One of the groups priorities this year has been to assist non-profit groups with projects. The committee reported that it has achieved its goal in that there is now a proposal by the Eddy/Guardian Society for a geriatric campus for the town.

The committee also helped plan the Beverwyck campus proposal for North Bethlehem and has given large sums of money to the Stuyvesant Plaza.

The committee also helped plan the Beverwyck campus proposal for North Bethlehem and has given money to the City of Albany to help with its projects.

A draft on a long-range plan for the Senior Services Department is being prepared by the committee. The plan will be presented to the town board later this month.

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Engine 4068 to ride the rails again

Nestled on a flat plain stretching between the Hudson River and the glacial ridge where the Albany Rural Cemetery and Loudonville lie, the skeletal remains of a once great railroad still stand as a reminder of the important transportation system of the 19th and early 20th century.

A fine line divides the city of Watervliet from these railroad yards that span the length of the city. When you cross the city line huge and shadowy, once and Hudson had its yards and winter and hot in summer, dirty yard. Of Watervliet you are in the Town roof that leaks as much rain inside ment of Transportation in Raritan, 20th

from these railway shops. They rent the space from out what is for sale. Vanderbilt and his partner found their diesel locomotive at the New Jersey Depart­ment of Transportation in Raritan, where it was stored at the railroad yard. It was brought to Colonie by Conrail — hauled dead on its wheels.

However, this is not just any diesel engine, but a special one. #4068, built by General Motors at LaGrange, Ill., in 1953. It has special significance because it was the last engine that pulled in to the Union Station in Albany before it was shut down, never to function as a railway terminus again. That is why the men wanted to have this engine.

Seeing it sitting over the pit now, a skeleton of its once powerful self, it takes a big dream to envi­tion it as it will look in another year when it has been repainted, refi­ned, and put in tip-top operating condition to run the rails again. The original coat of paint was pretty well gone when the men acquired the engine. To remove what was left, it was necessary to use an air tool to get rid of some of the paint and rust. It was also sand blasted and piled of sand are on the floor around the engine. With the body stripped down it will need filling, welding and a new coat of paint. The engine has now been sanded and primed. The huge side panels of the locomotive have been re­moved because they were beyond saving. New panels of 1/8-inch steel plate, fiberglass, or plywood material will be put on as one of the last steps in the restoration. All of the glass must be replaced because it was smashed when the engine stood in mothballs in the New Jersey yard. The seats for the engineer and fireman and the doorways must also be replaced.

Delmar railroad enthusiast Richard Vanderbilt peers down from the cab of Engine 4068.

The average person, who look at a locomotive, sees only the smooth side panels, not the working body of the train beneath those panels. With the sides removed, it is easy to see the engine's crank case and the many valves and dos­es that hold the mighty engines. This is the electrical system that helps to power the train. Housed within engine body are two 12-cylinder General Motors diesel engines. One failed the other could still operate and keep the train mov­ing. A complicated electrical sys­tem is also housed within the engine framework. The firman can walk completely around the engine between the panels and diesel while the train is in motion and check out the system on routes. Of course, it is a very noisy place and not the most comfortable to be in when the swift rolling when of the train are turning at about 60 miles an hour.

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Society announces October cruise

The Capital District Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, in conjunction with Inter­national Marketing Tours, has arranged for a block of cabins on the Cunard Princess cruise from New York City to Bermuda, de­parting on Wed., Oct. 4 and returning Wednesday, Oct. 11.

The cruise will feature overnight stays in the Bermuda ports of Hamilton and St. George’s, a welcoming cocktail reception for MS supporters, and a Captain’s Cocktail party.

For more information, call 453-1631.

Pamphlet offers facts about arthritis

The Northeastern New York chapter of the Arthritis Foundation has prepared a pamphlet, enti­tled “Help Your Doctor, Help Yourself,” which will provide in­formation for people suffering with arthritis.

The pamphlet will offer sugges­tions on asking the doctor ques­tions, taking notes, preparing for each visit ahead of time, and dis­cussing with the doctor any fears or complaints. A copy of the pamphlet may be ordered by calling 452-8503.

Drivers surveyed on traffic measures

Officials at the state Depart­ment of Motor Vehicles recently surveyed 1,000 drivers by tele­phone to determine levels of support for the seat belt law. 21-year-old alcohol purchase, drunk driving laws, the 55 m.p.h. speed limit and other measures. The key findings were:

Almost all (98 percent) of the drivers surveyed felt that drinking and driving was the most serious traffic safety problem. Speeding is regarded as the second most serious problem by 76 percent of the respondents.

A majority (56 percent) believe that the 21-year-old purchase age is effective in reducing alcohol-related deaths and injuries. In addition, 54 percent say tougher penalties would be the best deterrent to drinking and driving.

For students, 86 percent of the drivers surveyed feel that back­breaking efforts to buckle up in school buses, up from 80 percent in 1986.

While 73 percent favor a bicycle helmet law for children and 60 percent support a similar law for adults, only 11 percent of the bicyclists in the group surveyed wear helmets.

BC graduate earns Air Force commission

Frederick A. Eckel has been commissioned a second lieutenant through Air Force ROTC program and earned a bachelor’s degree from the State University of Col­umbia.

Eckel is son of Frederick W. Eckel and Judith E. Gallagher, both of Delmar. He is a 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Hospital auxiliary awards $66,000

St. Peter’s Hospital Auxiliary presented more than $66,000 in grants to hospital departments as a result of its annual meeting held recently at the Albany Country Club.

The program is supported with funds raised by the auxiliary through the Mercy Me Gift Shop, the Personal Things Shop, baby photo sales, and other special events.

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Guinn realizes dream

(From Page 1)

Last year, on the off-season, Guinn returned to North Carolina State to become an assistant coach in the university's soccer program. This year he has taken a full-time "day job" during the season at the Schenectady Boys Club situated in the Hamilton Hill area of that city. During the week he spends his days working with kids at the Boys Club's summer camp on top of the mountain in Altamont. This schedule allows him to make the team's three evening practices each week at Nott Road in Guilderland and play league games on the weekend.

But with being married, holding down a full-time day job, having to travel on many weekends with the team, working clinics sponsored by the team and making public appearances, Guinn says the hardest part about being a coach these days is "fitting it into everything else in your life."

For most people in the workforce, as they approach the top of their career ladders, the amount of security or at least stability in their lives usually increases. Guinn says such is not the case in soccer. Uncertainty can rule so hard at times that many players are forced to live defec-
sively in the present. "It's never really guaranteed when you're doing things like that; it's week-to-week. That's really the way the life is for almost everybody I know in the league."

"It's funny because you get used to it," Guinn adds. "You talk to players about what they're going to do and they say, 'It's four weeks away.' Why should I worry about it now?' The fact that there have been five or six leagues in the past six or seven years in the U.S., doesn't help matters, last year's Capitals MVP says.

Guinn has developed a philosophical attitude toward life that takes uncertainty as a starting point. This attitude, he says, emerged early on.

For example, he recalls when he was first noticed by national staff coaches. At that time he imagined playing before large crowds in the NASL, but by the end of his first year of college, the NASL had folded. Instead he found himself playing professional soccer before a less than enthusiastic crowd of 500 at Bleecker Stadium. He describes this as "a little disappointing but it wasn't a shock, it's just a little disappointing to think that's where you're headed and then, when you get to that level, it's not there any more."

And despite how high and fast a player might move up in professional soccer, the backfielder says the drop down is quick. "I don't have any misconceptions about where I'm at," he says. "It's a long fall and players fall quickly. Once a player loses the end of the road, they fall a lot more quickly that even their rise to the top. A lot of players go one year and playing just nothing two years later."

While one of Guinn's goals remains playing for the National team in World Cup competition, "It's really not up to me. I'm playing as hard as I can. They just call you. If it happens, it happens, If it doesn't, it's not because I haven't tried."

Because Guinn feels at home in the university, he says part of his future plans also involves coaching soccer on the college level. He sees the quality of college soccer improving each year. Therefore the ASL, all-star is optimistic about the United States' chances in international competition improving with each year.

Guinn points out that the under-21 U.S. youth team beat England this past year, that the under-19 U.S. team beat East Germany, and that before being defeated by Australia, the under-16 U.S. team beat Brazil, no small accomplishments. The same under-19 U.S. team placed fourth in the Youth World Cup.

But Guinn is quick to respond to remarks that the United States still lags far behind European countries in soccer abilities. "For Jeff Guinn, 1982 Bethlehem Central graduate, on the NASL, but by the end of his 1989 ASL season, Jeff Guinn And as far as playing soccer for a living goes, Guinn sums it up: "Making $7,000 or $8,000 for playing soccer is really not that bad, particularly when you think of how many people are doing work they really don't like to do."

Jeff Guinn, 1982 Bethlehem Central graduate, on the sidelines at Bleecker Stadium. Dennis Sullivan

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For Jeff Guinn this is an accomplishment of no small account. This will be the first time in the last seven years that he'll have lived in the same place for an entire year. He says it already feels good.

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Fulder to lead BC board again

After last week's organizational meeting, the Bethlehem Board of Education is ready for the upcoming school year's business.

Sheila Fulder was re-elected as president, 61-1 and Pam Williams was elected vice president, 74. Kristi Carr, board clerk, swore in new board member George Susan and Bernard Harvith, who was re-elected to his position.

The board also appointed: Marilyn Cosley, district treasurer; Frank Zeiklshauer, deputy clerk; Barbara Duffy, tax collector; Patricia Cebry and Dorothy Brown, social workers; Robert Skaggs, meeting, spotlight teacher at the Slingerlands School. Bill Hepp, of Clifford and Ruth Edginton of Averill Park, was elected secretary to the school board. John Harnois, a volunteer at the Slingerlands School, was elected vice president, 99-0.

Robert McGinley, district public safety officer, was re-elected as president, 106-0. Jim Butler, superintendent of Clifford and Ruth Edginton of Averill Park, was elected vice president, 99-0.

Bethlehem police said that a motor vehicle was involved in a motor vehicle accident on the 600 block of Broadway. Two people were taken to the hospital by the Bethlehem police. The police are investigating the accident.

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Pvt. Jeffery J. Eggert, son of Diane Eggert of Selkirk, has been assigned to Wheeler fingerprint tech. Eggert is a 1988 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Air Force Maj. Richard M. McCrum has been selected for the third year of the Meritorious Service Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. McCrum is the son of retired Army Lt. Col. Ralph and Ruth McCrum of Squirrelville, Texas. His wife, Noele, is the daughter of Clifford and Ruth Edginton of Mountain View, Calif. The major is a 1970 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harrison of Delmar, has graduated from the United States Army Infantry School, Kristi Carr, board clerk, swore for continuing education classes.

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24 a passenger in the Heath crash.

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Marine Pvt. Steven J. Sterling, son of George K. Sterling of Slingerlands, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning Ga. Hayes, a 1984 graduate of the Clayton A. Bouton Junior High School, received training which qualifies him as a flight weapons infantryman.


Furhman elected president of RCS board.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education elected Wayne Furhman as its president and Dr. Maurice Satin as vice president at its organizational meeting last week.

Other appointments made by the board were Rodger Lewis, district clerk; Nancy Caswell, district treasurer; Rose Stalker, district tax collector; Frank Stole, insurance advisor; Elizabeth Constanza, central treasurer; Ira LeFevre, school physician; and the firm of Sturman, Roach, Dorfman & Co., district auditing firm.

The board also decided to keep the official meeting dates as the first and third Mondays of each month, changing the starting time to 7:30 p.m. from 8 p.m. Some of the members also suggested setting an ending time for the meetings, but the idea was dismissed after the reminder that motions to adjourn could be made anytime.

It was announced that applicants are being sought for appointment to the board to fill the position left vacant by Koudar Raup who recently resigned.

The board members also discussed the agenda, as he felt it was a violation of the "middlemen." This time a group of teachers and administrators did the talking, rather than the usual district hired attorney and representative of the New York State United Teachers.

"We found we wanted to go face-to-face," said Schwartz. "Any time you can meet face-to-face and iron out problems, you'll be successful. Open and honest communication is the key.

Gerald VanAlstine, head negotiator for the teachers, said the teachers are very satisfied with the contract, "The numbers speak for themselves," he said. The teachers voted to ratify the contract 131-4 and the board of education approved it 70-1 at a recent meeting.

The contract calls for salary increases of 8 per cent yearly for the next three years. There are also provisions allowing the teachers more opportunity to be involved in decision-making processes and to provide a more professional environment.

Claim those funds
Representatives from the Office of Unclaimed Funds will be available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23, at the Albany Port Fest '89, to speak with those who wish to know if they have unclaimed assets which have been turned over to the state.

The Albany Port Fest will be held at the Port of Albany.

Teacher contract gets kudos from both sides

By Renee Hunter

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk teachers have a new contract after only nine weeks of negotiations, compared to the 18 months it took to agree on the last contract.

According to Superintendent William Schwartz, the key to the shorter negotiating period for the new three-year contract was the elimination of the "middlemen." This time a group of teachers and administrators did the talking, rather than the usual district hired attorney and representative of the New York State United Teachers.

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Vacancy on school board

The Rivana Coeysmans Selkirk Board of Education is seeking interested candidates to fill the unexpired term of board member Konrad Raup who resigned.

District residents, who are at least 18 years old and who have resided in the district for more than 30 days, should submit resumes to the Superintendent of Schools, 26 Thatcher Street, Selkirk 12158 before Thursday, July 7.

Lunch prices up

Students will pay an additional 10 cents for school lunches this coming year in the RCS School District. Due primarily to increased labor costs, lunches will now be priced at $1.00 for grades K-6 and $1.10 for grades 7-12.

Program expanded

Due to a tremendous response to the RCS Youth Fall program, the league will now offer three age divisions of play: Junior includes ages 6 and 7, Intermediate includes ages 8 and under, and Senior for ages 12 and under. The registration of more than 200 children is the latest to date. Games begin on Saturday, Sept. 16. Coaches will be contacting players to team assignments and practice schedules before that date.

Jobs for grandparents

Interested in being paid to be a grandparent? The Foster Grandparent Program in conjunction with the After Schools Activities Program (ASAP) is seeking senior citizens to assist the staff who care for elementary school children after school.

These are paid positions, tax-free, that would require 4 hours per day in the afternoon during the school year at either A.W. Becker or Peter B. Coeysmans School. If you would like to get involved with the children in our community, just being there to share a story or play a game of checkers with a 7 year old will enrich their time. Please call ASAP at 756-3553 or 756-9727.

Mission board team leaves for Mexico

Brendan and Patrick Lalor, of Glenmont, have joined the Team for the Resurrection Churches and Ministries network, that spans the three age divisions of play: Junior includes ages 6 and 7, Intermediate includes ages 8 and under, and Senior for ages 12 and under. The registration of more than 200 children is the latest to date. Games begin on Saturday, Sept. 16. Coaches will be contacting players to team assignments and practice schedules before that date.

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Working in repertory company

Jay Adam Rosenbloom, recent honors graduate of Northwestern University in Illinois, and son of Carole and Carl Rosenbloom of Delmar, is currently working with the River Arts Repertory Company in Bearsville, New York.

Rosenbloom, a theatre major with a concentration in acting, is a 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He has appeared in four major stage productions and five Arts Alliance student productions emphasizing experimental theatre. He also wrote, directed, staged and performed in a one-man show at Northwestern University.

Scholarship award

Mr. and Mrs. John DeGall, owners of the AllStar Driving School, Loudonville, have announced that a $1,500 scholarship for their Class A Driver Training program will be awarded to a student at the Adult Learning Center, a division of the City School District of Albany.

Meet the candidate

Area residents will have an opportunity to get answers to questions regarding the proposed Selkirk bypass, zoning changes and other issues important to residents in the southern portion of the Town of Bethlehem as Ken Ringler, the Republican candidate for town supervisor meets with the community. The meeting will take place on Monday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m at the Selkirk No.1 Firehouse on Maple Avenue (Route 356). All area residents are invited.

Vespers slated

The Venture Churches invites residents to attend weekly vespers on Wednesday evenings this summer at the outdoor chapel on the grounds of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. Worship begins at 7 p.m. with a service of prayer, music and meditation. All are welcome.

FHA meeting slated

The Farmers Home Administration Information Meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 25 at 9:30 a.m., at the Albany County Cornell Cooperative Extension Bldg., Martin Rd., in Voorheesville.
For more information, call 765-2455.

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The Spotlight — July 19, 1989 — PAGE 13
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New Scotland to start on revaluation

By Bob Hagyard

Revaluing all properties in the Town of New Scotland may go out to bid two weeks from today.

Representatives of two firms who specialize in reevaluating property for towns and cities - Finnegan Associates of Newburgh and CLT Associates of Albany - outlined the costs, pitfalls and long-term benefits to town officials last week.

For a town New Scotland's size, the cost will be steep. Finnegan would want about $155,000. CLT, offering a different package, estimates the job at roughly $168,000 - about 20 percent of a typical annual town budget in either case, though roughly one-sixth of that is reimbursable through the state.

"In any case, it isn't going to be cheaper later," Nagel said. "And there's always the threat of doing it under more hurried circumstances."

And what would New Scotland gain? Equitable assessments, mainly. In towns that have not reassessed lately, "anyone who has bought a home in the past 10-11 years feels taken," said Nagel. "And now with the 'welcome, stranger' court decisions, they just may go to court."

Finally, Nagel said, "it is the law." The state, he added, "says you must have an assessed property inventory in place by 1990. It is logical, if you have the inventory, not to use it to maintain a full-value assessment roll.

All five Town Board members - Supervisor Herbert Reilly and Councilmen H. Allyn Maak, Wynn Osterhout, John Sparlata and Craig Shulert — appear to support reassessment in principle.

Under the current scenario, data collection would begin late in September and be completed by next April. From there, the firm retained by the town would work with the assessor's office to compile new values for the 1991 tentative assessment roll. Taxpayers will feel the effect in their 1991-92 school, town and county real property tax bills.

The district has also opted to share some of its materials with the library which is housing three computers at the public library this summer while renovation is taking place at both the high school and the grade school. A good amount of software is also being stored at the library which is available for circulation.

The district has also opted to share some of its materials with the library which is housing three computers at the public library this summer while renovation is taking place at both the high school and the grade school. A good amount of software is also being stored at the library which is available for circulation.

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The Spotlight — July 19, 1989 — PAGE 15
Merry Christmas in July!

Who thinks about Christmas in July? Members of St. Matthew's Church do because they are working on the parish's annual Christmas Craft Bazaar to be held on Saturday, Nov. 19. With the fund-raiser only four months away, projects are in full swing at the church which is celebrating "Christmas in July" to encourage members to sign up to work during those "lazy, hazy days of summer." 

Weekly activities have included the decorating of a Christmas tree, as well as a visit from Santa and his elves. The final two weekends will include carolers and a Christmas party.

General chairpersons Tina Stewart and Carol Van Wormer said many booths already have chairpersons while a few are still in need of leaders. Razor booths and their chairs include: Lisa Parmalee, woodwork; Lew Schellhaas and Ron Michalko, woodware; Judy Wuttke and Estelle Sullivan, calico corner; Jan Brenner, aprons; Martha and Bonnie Perry, Christmas decorations; Agnes Tucker, kitchen; Betty McChesney, luncheon; Dan and Cathy Schryver, books; Sue Dougherty and Dolores Pierro, baked goods; Cathy Lawler, live plants; Bob and Lyn Stahl, publicity; and Evie and Linda Fava, raffle. Chairpersons are still needed to oversee toys, pillows, under a dollar, baby and children's items, and Christmas ornaments. Raffle prizes and items for all individual booths are also needed. To help, sign up at the church or contact Stewart at 765-4316 or Van Wormer at 765-4789.

Voorheesville News Notes
Lyn Stahl 765-2411

We're sorry Hiroyuki Takase
Apologies go out to Hiroyuki Takase whose picture appeared in last week's paper but whose name was omitted. Takase joined ESU on stage for a rousing rendition of "Twist and Shout" fulfilling his dream of performing in a real rock concert. A foreign exchange student from Tokyo, Japan, he was hosted this year by Steven and Sharon Jackson and their son Dan, who plays bass guitar in ESU.

A 1989 graduate of Clayton Bounon Junior-Senior High School, the popular student known as Yoki to his friends was a member of the school choral, bowling team, and varsity soccer and track teams while in Voorheesville. He was also selected for Colonial Council Chorus.

Graduate honored
Craig Lapinski, a 1989 graduate of Clayton Bounon Junior-Senior High School, was among six students recently honored as outstanding football scholar-athletes from Section II high school and colleges at a dinner sponsored by the Capital Football Chapter of the Football Foundation Hall of Fame. The students were selected from 45 nominees.

During the season, Lapinski was captain of the Voorheesville team under coach David Burnham and played defensive tight end. Son of Leon and Leonard Lapinski, he graduated with high honors in June.

Hats off to staff
Best wishes go out to the new staff of the Helderberge for the 89-90 school year. Chris McDermott and Michael Haas will serve as editors-in-chief of the school and district newspaper distributed to all residents during the year. Other staff include Craig Schoevel, executive sports editor; Steve Lapinski, boys sports editor; Erin Sullivan, girls sports editor; Matt Hadlon and Adam Rose, layout editors; Joe Race, Kelly Donohue, photography editors; Brian Goldstein, features editor, and Kate Ramsey, news editor. Phil Davis is faculty advisor. The first issue under the new editors will come out in August.

Library activities
Summer fun continues at the library. Next week's family movie will be: "Back to the Future" starring Michael J. Fox. To celebrate, those who travels back in time only to meet his parents as high school students. The 111-minute movie is free, and open to the public, begins at 2 p.m. on July 26.

The "Let's Get Scientific" Summer Reading Club continues with "The President in the White House" to be held on Sunday, grades K through 3 and Tuesday, grades 4 through 6 at 3 p.m. The program to be presented by Dr. Joseph Sacco will include a general introduction to medicine in young people's terms.

Youngsters are invited to don their pajamas and gather their favorite stuffed animal to create their first of two bedtime story hours to be held this summer. The program begins at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 26.

Adults and older students are invited to come on Tuesday, July 25 at 7 p.m. to enjoy an evening of stargazing with astronomer Renato Dellavecchia.

Saxophone and trumpet players will join in a free performance on Tuesday, July 25 at 7 p.m. on Cowee Hall, 65 First Street, Russell Sage Troy Campus. The program is free and open to the public.

The evening will include a panel of faculty and administrators who will provide information on the more than 200 professional majors offered at Sage and will discuss financial aid, career development, credit for experiential learning, registration and the many services offered by the Center for Student Education. A panel of current returning women students will be available to share their experiences with prospective students who are interested in attending college. A 1989 graduate of Clayton Bounon Senior High School will be honored at the 1990-91 school year.

Concerts continue
The concert in the park series continues this week with "Hand of Strangers," a local group performing current pop songs as well as music from the 60s and 70s. Concert begins at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 22 in Hollywood Park. All are invited to the free program.

Sage to hold information night
Russell Sage College will hold an Information Session and open house on Tuesday, July 25 for women who are thinking about returning to college. "New Directions Tonight" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Cowee Hall, 65 First Street, Russell Sage Troy Campus. The program is free and open to the public.

The evening will include a panel of faculty and administrators who will provide information on the more than 200 professional majors offered at Sage and will discuss financial aid, career development, credit for experiential learning, registration and the many services offered by the Center for Student Education. A panel of current returning women students will be available to share their experiences with prospective students who are interested in attending college. A 1989 graduate of Clayton Bounon Senior High School will be honored at the 1990-91 school year.

Merry Christmas in July!

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PAGE 15 — July 19, 1989 — The Spotlight
The transforming choice

In the opinion of many, the Bethelton Central School District is among the finest school systems in the state. For some of us, the quality of education provided here was one of the major reasons for choosing to live in this community.

We all want the best for our children, and we all recognize the advantage that those with a high-quality education have in life. We should all rightly be pleased, even those of us without school-age children, when through our community we provide such a solid educational foundation. I believe it is one of the best things that we as a community can do for ourselves and for the world.

But what if doing one of the best things we can do also means doing one of the worst things we can do? What if providing a solid foundation for school-age children, when through our community we do also mean doing one of the worst things we do? What if providing a solid foundation for living for some of us means undermining the foundations upon which other lives are being built? And it is the way of death, because life is growth and change and the realization of the unknown potential in each individual.

We might confront the issue halfheartedly, using the apparently right words, making the apparently right moves, but not giving our whole selves to the situation, reserving something precious for ourselves. We might strike a blow at the problem, but it would be a glancing blow that alters only the form of racism while leaving its substance unchanged. And we would remain broken, unfilled, less than whole.

We might plunge into self examination, studying our community, making certain that minority students in our school system receive the same attention and education that the majority receive. This is a seductive way, because wholeness involves self knowledge and self control. But we would never break the bounds of our isolating White ghetto. We would never enter genuinely into the difficult and often painful relationships with all of our brothers and sisters in which, and only in which, our inner potential can be brought to birth.

Or we might make the transforming choice. We might ascer the mountain and, as Jesus did, enter the dark cloud of communal with God. We might squarely face what is in us and what is in the situation, painful and daunting though it may be. We might peel back the layers of our own will to uncover the will of God that lies buried beneath. And in doing so we may find ourselves transformed, freed from other people’s limited perceptions and expectations of us, freed even from our own limiting self expectations. We may discover that our true selves, in all their fullness, in all their wholeness, have been given birth.

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CONNIE MACK BASEBALL

Win moves Bethlehem into first place

A big home field win on Sunday against the talented Latham Padres kept Bethlehem's nine in first place in the New York New Valley Connie Mack League heading into the final week of the regular season.

Scott Hodge's clout fifth inning single was the key blow in Bethlehem's 3-2 comeback. And Hackman, and righthander 29 strikeouts in 24 1-0 the Padres by an tdentical score. isamainstayincenterfield,flanked During its 10 gamestodate Hackman. The

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Sports

Kevin Keparitis had a solo homer and Mike Hallay had a two-run double. Cameron Smith scored the winning run from second base on a passed ball.

For Eagle pitchers, Houston finishes the 1989 regular season with a 5-0 record and a 2.72 ERA. Keparitis was 4-1, with one save and a 2.33 ERA.

Musical Jameboree
Marie Tompkins of Marie's Organ Studio recently held her annual Musical Jameboree at Key- board Distributors in Colonie. More than 20 of Tompkins' students, ranging in age from 7 to 87, were featured.

On June 23, at the Delmar studio, the group held another performance and a singalong for the residents of the Good Samaritan Home.

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Ehrlich

The Spotlight — July 19, 1989 — PAGE 19
Lyden. 'But I took a switch hitter, batting right.' Kamieniecki got in on the game, series, and both were relaxed. Four pitchers and a pitcher who spent several weeks in the bullpen were key. It was one of those rare after-noon games, the starting time was 1 p.m., and Young's head in left. The wrong field double emptied the bases. Nosek faced only the next two hitters, ending the inning with three walks, a three-run double and three anichors. The game unfolded methodically for three innings. It was still 1-1 when John Green, a well-traveled middle reliever, came out to the pen and passed a cup of Diet Pepsi to Nosek. The pitcher took a few sips, welcome with the sun still high. From the runway behind the bullpen a swarm of youngsters, matching uniform numbers with the scorecard, persisted in begging the players to throw them baseballs to keep. The players declined, but the clamor continued.

"Mister DeLeon! Please throw us a ball!"

There emerged the plea. The youngsters shifted to Pedro DeLeon, who was idly flipping a baseball. "Mister DeLeon?" Timidly at first, then bolder. "Pedro?"

Green, a 6-foot-3 righthander, turned to the kids and said, "He doesn't speak English. I'm his translator. No ball." (DeLeon, a Hispanic, is fluent in English.)

The kids persisted. Layana turned to look at them and then pointed to the London bullpen on the far side of the field. "Hey, you're doing balls away in the other pen. Better get over there."

"The tallest of the youngsters didn't buy that. "You're just trying to get rid of us."

More begging. "Mister DeLeon! Please give us a ball!"

Green smiled. "Maybe after the game. Now, vamos."

A foul ball from the batter soared over the outfield stands and disappeared in the parking lot.

"Hey, Chris, Rub called to Chris Howard, another righthanded pitcher who spent most of the season, took his warmup pitches, "He was called up from Double-A."

Layana remained to the pen, the bullpen's resident lefthander sitting next to him. "How can they do that?"

"Mister DeLeone send him back to Double-A?"

No one had an answer. Nosek may have been familiar with one ball: "Tell the AC leadoff, Bernie Williams, on four pitches and went-3-0," Andy Stankiewics before throwing a strike. The next pitch was low and there were two on. Ricky Torres, a middle reliever from El Paso, Texas, who came to the clubhouse with a fistful of bubble gum, tossed a few pitches to the left fielder, "He's continued to struggle, running the count to 3-0 on Oscar Arocain. Ball four, three, and we got a London conference on the mound.

"He pitched in the big leagues?" another kid asked.

Jim Layana, the Yankees' leading hitter, stepped in as the DH. Nosek found a semblance of control, slipped in two called strikes, and fanned Layana swinging.

Maas, a lefthanded hitter, woke up the crowd by striking out Torres 1-0 pitch over Young's head in left.

The wrong field double emptied the bases. Nosek faced only the next two hitters, ending the inning with three walks, a three-run double and three anichors. It was still 1-1 when John Green, a well-traveled middle reliever, came out to the pen and passed a cup of Diet Pepsi to Nosek. The pitcher took a few sips, welcome with the sun still high.
Teaching life's self-learned lessons

By Mark Stuart

It used to be that on any given day in Tideshelm, odds are you'd find her at one or two tennis courts in town.

"Have you seen Linda today?"
"Did you check Elm Avenue?"
"Yes."
"The middle school?"
"Not there."
"Maybe the high school."

Back when, if she wasn't on any of those courts - and it's not January - it would be cause for alarm, but not now. Linda Anne Burtis, the director of the Delmar Tennis Academy, has found a new home at the Southwood Tennis Club in Albany as the club's new pro.

She's been a staunch supporter of tennis, particularly youth tennis since she picked up a racket in 1974. Unlike many tennis standouts from Tideshelm, she never played tennis in high school or college. In fact, her tennis beginnings were considered rather unique when she first moved to Delmar, she had some what of a limited interest in tennis.

Then one weekend, she had heard about the Troy Open tournament and expressed an interest in it. "I went to enter it and some people I knew said I wasn't good enough to enter that tournament. So went to the tournament to watch. It turns out I made some friends at that tournament and wound up playing players from the Capital area and they took just took me under their wing and helped me out with my game."

That was all it took to spark the spirit of challenge in Burtis, a spirit of perseverance that permeates her teaching philosophy and attitudes towards life. From that point on she entered in the highly-competitive Schenectady tennis circuit and looked for opportunities to compete against better players.

"I decided I would give myself five years, I think I was 25-years-old, and I would see if in five years I could make it," she said.

Since then, she has competed in numerous tournaments throughout the country. She is ranked 33rd in the nation in the women's 40+ division. Her last tournament was during the weekend of July 7, when she traveled to the Williams Open in Williamstown, Mass., for a New England sanctioned women's 40s tournament.

She defeated the tournament's second seed in the first round, but lost in the second round to an unseeded player who eventually became the tournament champion.

She has traveled to Lake George, Forest Hills, Houston, and Connecticut (to name a few) just looking for competition. She has the first to admit that she doesn't win a lot of championships, but that's something she has come to accept. "Tennis is like life. You have to get in there and say 'this point is the most important point of my life.' And you're not always going to win and you have to accept that. In life, you have to look at what you're doing right, it's the most important thing you'll ever do, and you're not always going to win, but you gave it your best and that's the most important thing."

Right now, Burtis is trying to attract younger players to tennis while bringing more programs to the Southwood Tennis Club.

The club was formed in 1971 when the names of Billie Jean King and Arthur Ashe splashed across the headlines. It was the rebirth of tennis in the United States and a boom time for the club.

Then in the late 1970s, tennis seemed to die down, particularly at the club. But the club is attracting more and more younger players. "That's great because these are the great players of tomorrow."

She is an advocate of positive teaching, stressing the importance of trying to reach your potential. She brings upon players like John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors for their vast displays on the court and smiles at the idea of playing tennis for a lifetime in an enjoyably competitive atmosphere.

Burtis has been teaching tennis since 1978 in the world where she has conducted children's camps in Delmar. In addition to tennis she has been a freelance writer, several area publications, including The Spotlight newspaper, covering environmental issues for ten years.

For more information, call 439-3167.

By Mark Stuart

Yankees' bus driver, came was kids swarmed after them. She strode toward the clubhouse, the assurance the pen guys that the bus later, he was taking a shower with ing. "He was talking to himself."

Lyden, wearing shin guards, rocketed a long double to center. The inning ended with a tently. The inning ended with a

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WEATHER?
**Obituaries**

**Ashley Champlin**
Ashley Champlin, 72, of Bethlem, died July 11 at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.
Born in Clifton Park, N.Y., he retired in 1972 from the Watervliet Arsenal after 36 years as a machine operator.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Delmar Presbyterian Church, the Colonial Acres Golf Club, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Bethlehem Senior Citizens.

He is survived by his wife, Eill Champlin; two daughters, Gloria Davis of Glenmont and Carol Tann of Voorheesville; a brother, Basil Champlin of North Harpersfield, Delaware County; a sister, Winifred Zeh of Jefferson, Schenectady County, and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Glenmont Cemetery, Glenmont. Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

**Vincent D'Anza**
Vincent D'Anza, 81, of Delmar, died July 8 at his Memorial Home in Albany after a long illness.

Born in New York City, he lived in Albany for the past 75 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a teacher for the New York State Law Department in Albany from 1945 until his retirement in 1977.

He was a past president of the Union College Alumni Association, a member of the Blanchard American Legion Post.

Mr. D'Anza was active with the Masons in Albany and was a past master of Masters Lodge No. 5, F & A.M. He was a 33rd Degree Mason of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, an honorary member of the International Supreme Council of the Order of the Eastern Star and a past grand master of the New York State Grand Council of Royal Arch Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Margaret D'Anza; two sons, William D'Anza of Voorheesville and Robert V. D'Anza of Voorheesville; a brother, Nicholas D. D'Anza of Albany, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Philip, Frederick Funeral Home.

**Bernard G. Lawson**
Bernard G. Lawson, 78, a former Hudson Valley Community College official, died July 10 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

He served as HVCC media director from 1971 to 1977 when he was recruited to direct the business and career center at Marywood College in Scranton, Pa.

Born and raised in Maplecrest, Greene County, he graduated from the Delhi Teachers Training School in 1952. He then taught in a one-room schoolhouse in Sullivans County.

He graduated from the New Paltz State Teachers College in 1938 and taught science and mathematics at W alcott Central School for 20 years, excluding his military service during World War II.

Mr. Lawson had a master's degree from Columbia University and attended Syracuse University for advanced studies in communication.

He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Lawson; two daughters, Janet Hal and Harriett Mac; and Mary Ann Schweiger of Glen Falls, a brother, Arthur Law of New York City, Neilie Barnum of Prattsville, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Philip, Frederick Funeral Home.

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The Spotlight (518) 439-4949

PAGE 22 — July 19, 1989 — The Spotlight
Area artists paint best on Maine Street

By Patricia Dumas

To students of Latham artist Russ McMahon, Kennebunkport is famous not because the president of the United States has a residence there but because it is the site of their on-location summer art classes.

For the past 17 years McMahon has offered students in his oil painting and water color classes the opportunity of applying their talents and techniques in an intensive three-day art course at the popular Maine resort.

This year, 20 students who study under McMahon’s direction at his Art Colonial Barn on Old Loudon Road will travel to Kennebunkport. There, armed with easels, paints, brushes, water jugs and the other assorted items of their artistic equipment, they will transfer to paper and canvas, scenes of sea and sky, sailing boats and lobster traps, rocks, reefs and other aspects of the resort village and its surrounding coastal landscape.

Arriving independently on July 19, the students will get settled in various motels or in their own recreational vehicles, meet for dinner, and report the next morning for their instruction. They will meet Thursday, July 20 through Saturday, July 22 for demonstration lessons from their teacher and will work on their sketches, oil and water color paintings each day, from 9 a.m. through 2 p.m. with a break for lunch.

Ranging in age from teenagers to senior citizens, the students will bring friends and relatives to share in their artistic opportunity. They will meet Thursday, July 19, 1989 - PAGE 23

Booklovers’ bonanza in trendy Lenox, Mass.

By Susan Graves

If you need a respite from the summer cultural pay-as-you-go scene, you might consider a day trip you don’t have to take because you already bought the tickets months ago.

If you’d like an easy laid back day and one that doesn’t require any money up front, pack up your summer reading list and head for The Bookstore on 9 Housatonic St. in Lenox, Mass.

But beware, Lenox this time of year is oozing with culture, and most of the shops in town appear to be catering to the Tanglewood set. If you’re a shopper, you’ll find the very trendiest togs ever made. There’s a Talbot’s store for the tame and a number of boutiques that can make you fashionably offbeat. And if you want to eat during your visit, be sure to take more than what you think you’ll need for an expensive lunch.

A hamburger, the most recognizable thing on at least two menus in town goes for about $6.50. Soup at one establishment was $4. The avocado delights and other healthier type foods abound. And if you’re a non-smoker, go to the Candlelight Inn; smoking is not allowed in the dining areas.

Sailing to Albany

The tall ship Rose will be featured at: Portfest '89 at the Port of Albany this weekend. The event will include exhibits hosted by the Navy, Air Force and State National Guard. See story on Page 30.

Artist Russ McMahon of Latham offers his students the opportunity to hone their skills while staying in scenic Maine.
Historic Cherry Hill

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Jacob's Pillow, Route 20, Lee, MA, July 28-
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SHAPING THE AMERICAN DANCE DREAM
The story of American professional dance as told through the lives and contributions of
the artists who have been instrumental in
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney
Hall of Fame, National Museum of Dance,
Tedeschi Springs, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Sun. noon-4 p.m.

PERFORMANCE
POETS INVADE TOWNSEND PARK
Townsend Park PoetryFest/Prints and poetry reading, Albany's Townsend Park,
July 22, 7-9 p.m., Wolfe's, Columbia, Information, 534-6314.

BENNINGTON WRITING WORKSHOPS
Poetry readings by Roger Mitchell and
Jim Howard, July 20, Peter Dolvin, July 21, at 8 p.m.,
Hall of Philosophy, Bennington College.
Information, 423-0541.

VISUAL ARTS
GREENWICH GALLERIES
New etchings by Willi Bramer, posters by
Anthony Patria, posters by Jean
Henderson, prints by rotating collections.
Greenwich Galleries, Shayne Plaza, Mon-
day-Sunday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Information, 449-4999.

THE SWINGING YEARS OF BENNY GOODMAN, A BIG BAND TRIBUTE
4-piece big band playing Goodman's hits.
Smoke Slate Room, Albany, July 26, 7-10 p.m.

FILM
EARTH GIRLS ARE EASY
Comedy/Tragedy. 4 Theatres, now playing.
9:30, 12 noon, Information, 449-1515.

FRANK AND FANCY FREE
Animated musical, State Museum, Albany,
July 22 and 23, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

THEATER
MAC-HAYDN CHILDREN'S THEATER WORKSHOP
Introduction to acting, improvisation, stage
movement and dance, with children of the
Production of the first eight-week session.
Through July 22, twice a week, for
children ages 6 to 16, Mac-Haydn Theatre,
Out Back, Information, 983-2932.

THE GOLDEN GOOSE
Children's Theatre Production, Saratoga
Shakespeare, Latham, July 20, 11 a.m. Ticket.

THE FROG PRINCE
The tale of a lovely princess and her frog.
Mac-Haydn Theatre, July 23-25, 27, 29, 11 a.m.
Information, 983-2932.

CALL 783-9300.

THE GOLDEN GOOSE
June 28-Aug. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. with dates
and times. Call Now for information and registration.

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"JUNIOR CHAMBERS NIGHT AT THE RACES" for Bethlehem, Latham, Guilderland and Southwinds Senior Citizens, includes dinner, Saratoga Raceway, 6 p.m. Information, 439-2612. TOWNSHIP MEETING First Church of Christ, Scientift, 155 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-2612. NORMANVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Bible Study and prayer meeting, 10 Baekensteid Rd., Delmar. Information, 439-7664.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS every Wednesday, New Scotland town Hall, New Scotland, Information, 746-2109.

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Country music festival
Four of thefinest, awards winning acts to come out of the great Northeast will be performing two shows at the 3rd Annual Schoharie County Country Music Festival on Sunday, July 23, from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Cobskill Fairgrounds. Featured artists are Bruce Montana & the Longhorns, aged in the hills, Al & Kathy Kite and Smokey Greene & the Boys. From WRGB-TV Channel 6 comes Tom Malloy to be master of ceremonies. Children's entertainment will be provided by "Mr. Bouncety Bounce." Food and beverages will be provided by "Mr. Bouncety-Bouncety Bounce." Food and beverages will be provided with New York State Fair. Adults $6.00 - Kids 12 & Under $4.50.

NEW SALEM VOL. F.D. INVITES PUBLIC TO ITS 47TH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE
- PUNKINTOWN FAIR
Routes 85A & 85 - New Salem, NY
Friday - July 28 Family Fun Starts 6:30 pm.
Saturday Afternoon - July 29th
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Special on Saturday - 4 to 8 p.m.
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Saturday July 22 4-7 pm
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New Salem Reformed Church
Rt. 85 New Salem 765-2354

Smokey Greene

The word's out
The third reading of the Community Poetry/Public Verse series will be on Sunday, July 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Willie Park on Colonie Street in Albany's Arbor Hill.
Sarah Davenport, Mars Hill, Brian Anan, Eleanor Thompson, Moses Koch and Ajahm are participating. The rain date is July 23. For more information, call 430-6314.

Dylan's back
Bob Dylan is returning to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Wednesday, July 26 at 8:15 p.m. Steve Earle and the Dukes will open the show.

This will be Dylan's third appearance at SPAC. Touring solo with his band, he showcases material from his long career.

Tickets are $18.50 in the amphitheatre and $14 on the lawn. They can be purchased at the SPAC Box Office, all Community Box Offices, through Ticketron Phone Charge 1-800-922-3030, and all Ticketron locations.

Little Feat reunion
Little Feat is bringing their reunion tour to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Friday, July 28 at 8:15 p.m. Melissa Etheridge will open the show.

The band is on tour in support of their latest album, Let It Roll. Lawn seats are available for $13.50.

Flower show grounds open to the public
"Summer's Compliments," the eighth annual Chesterton Flower Show, features a circassial showing of floral arrangements at Daniel Chester French's Stockbridge summer estate, will be open to the public on Saturday, July 23, 1-5 p.m. and Sunday, July 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Chesterwood is located off Route 183 in the Glen- dale section of Stockbridge.
For information, call 413-588-3579.

Dinosaur classes
at State Museum
"Bringing Back Dinosaurs Alive!," a do-it-yourself class for children and families, and "Hot and Cold Running Dinosaurs," a class which teaches the truth about the prehistoric beasts, will be offered at the State Museum on Sunday, July 23, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively.
The classes will be led by Robert Pakter of the University of Colorado. Admission is free.
For information, call 474-8577.

Circus comes to town
The Bentley Brothers International Three-Ring Circus will be at the Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., July 23-24 at noon, 3 and 6 p.m. daily.
The circus features Bengal tigers, the Arturo troupe, and expert jugglers.
For information, call 432-7941.

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"QUALITY EDUCATION in a CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE"

Spotlight Newspapers Family Section — July 19, 1989 — PAGE 29
Portfest '89 sails into Albany

By Patricia Dumas

Tall ships, a craft fair, food, fun, entertainment, and a sense of pride in history will mark this weekend along Albany's waterfront.

Portfest '89 organizers expect at least 5,000 visitors to attend both days of the event at the port of Albany on Saturday, July 22 and Sunday, July 23. The festival will bring back ships that visited the port during Albany's tricentennial in 1986. Planned as a salute to Albany's maritime history and a reminder of the Hudson River's role in the city's growth, the festival will feature the return of The Rose, a three-masted pre-Revolutionary War tall ship. The original vessel sailed to New York in 1776 as part of a British attacking fleet of 300 ships and played a major role in the war.

A true tall ship with her mainmast soaring to 130 feet, The Rose and other stately but not quite so tall ships will parade past the port Saturday afternoon.

The Rose is scheduled to arrive July 21, and will be open to visitors Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Other sail, commercial and private vessels will be open for tours during the same period. Vessels will be on view: the state's historic 180½-foot long Washington A.ve. (across from S.U.N.Y.), the 36-foot long Storytown, USA ever since the park closed last year, the 195-foot long Rose, largest sailboat in America and the U.S. Navy's 42-foot long Unicorn, largest vessel in the U.S. Navy's fleet.

Portfest '89 will offer exhibits hosted by federal, state and city agencies, the New York State National Guard, US Navy and the Customs Service. Outdoor exhibits will include trains, tanks and vehicles. On the water, there will be a rescue demonstration by a state police helicopter and diver and a "tug ballet," featuring tugboats performing maneuvers.

A variety of items will be on sale: including porcelain dolls, crystal, pottery, wood-carved objects, and tie-dyed clothing. Food will be available at a number of stands, and on Sunday morning a pancake breakfast will be sponsored by area church groups.

Along with the church groups, local charities and service organizations will benefit from funds raised during the event. Profits from a welcoming party for captains and crews of the visiting vessels will go toward the Albany Jaycees' anti-drug Albany Plan. The Albany Boys Club will hold a $25-a-ticket fund-raisers aboard The Rose Saturday night. Proceeds will go to Vietnam veterans organizations. Balloon sales will provide money for American Little League and Park sales will raise money for the Lupaie Society.

There will be strolling musicians, jugglers, clowns, and pony rides. For entertainment, there will be jazz, dancers, contemporary rock music, and performances by the Air Force President's Drill Team and the Albany Police Pipe Band. Because public parking is not allowed at the port except for a limited number of pre-sold reserved parking spaces, the Capital District Transportation Authority will provide bus service to the port. Buses will travel from the Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue side and through downtown or from the McCarty Avenue park-and-ride lot in downtown Albany. Pre- purchased parking spaces are being sold through Community Bus Office. There will be parking for the handicapped at the port.

Besides the 175-foot long Rose, largest active wooden tall ship in the world, the following vessels will be on view:

* USS Adroit, a 173-foot long minesweeper; USEC Cutter Line, a 69-foot search and rescue vessel; Old Friend, a 54-foot schooner; Eleanor, 36-foot long sloop; Seilin A, 43-foot long cat; NAGA, 49-foot long ketch; Old English D, 45-foot long steam launch.

There also will be various tug boats, barges and buoy boats.

This painting by Russ McMahon captures a scene of Maine.

□ Fun park reunion slanted

The Great Escape in Lake George, America's oldest theme park, is conducting a search for all former employees. Anyone who ever worked at the Great Escape or Storytown, USA, over the past 35 years is invited, along with his or her immediate family, to a special 50th birthday party reunion. The party will be held Sunday, Aug. 27 at the park.

"If you ever tipped hamburgers, robbed the Ghost Town Bank, ran the train, dressed up as Chippen or Cinderella or helped keep the park clean, we want to hear from you," said Charles R. Wood, founder and CEO of the Great Escape.

Information should be sent to: The Great Escape Fun Park Reunion, P.O. Box 511, Lake George 12844. For more information, call The Great Escape at 792-6568.

All former employees must provide the following information: name/address; daytime and evening telephone number; dates of employment and position(s) held at The Great Escape or Storytown; and present occupation with company name and current title. Any comments or interesting facts concerning your employment at the park may also be included.
The entrance of The Bookstore in Lenox, Mass.

The Albany Symphony Orchestra's revamped programs for the 1980-81 season have been announced in an elaborate four-fold handbill, which promises that next year's audiences will "relish the great composers of the past, the masters of beautiful melodies...a new wealth of melodic splendor, a kaleidoscope of vintage symphonic music," through a "small but thrilling touch of the unashamedly contemporary."

The brochure continues with a declaration that the season will "salute the great composers of the past, the masters of beautiful melodies...a new wealth of melodic splendor, a kaleidoscope of vintage symphonic music," through a "small but thrilling touch of the unashamedly contemporary."

Composers whose work has been supplanted to the revised schedule are Schubert, Mendelssohn, Verdi, Wagner, Berlioz and Copland.

The first of the season's eight concert weekends will be on Oct 6 and 7, and the final on May 4 and 5. No dates of concerts have been changed. The orchestra plays on Friday nights at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall and on Saturday nights at the Palace Theater, Albany.

Goodman comes alive

In a program dedicated to the late Benny Goodman, veteran players of various Goodman orchestras will perform "The Swing of Benny Goodman, A Big Band Tribute," at the Empire State Plaza on Wednesday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Led by clarinetist Walt Levinsky, the 14-piece big band will play the original arrangements of Goodman's classics, including "Don't Be That Way," "King Porter Stomp," and "Sing, Sing, Sing."

Free parking will be available in the plaza's underground areas.
Save those summer blooms

The George Landis Arboretum will present a program on "Drying and Using Summer Blooms," Tuesday, July 25, at 2 p.m., at the arboretum in Esperance.

Participants will be taught various methods of preserving cut flowers by drying, by Evelyn Sturdevan, who will also discuss hanging, sand method, press method, and air method.

For more information, call 875-6055.

Spanish house tour

The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway will sponsor a tour of Albany's Spanish style homes on Saturday, July 22, at 2:30 p.m., at the corner of Hansen and South Main streets.

The Spanish dwellings were built 1932-1936, and are located in south sections of the city. Both are historic parks and woodlands area and the Rosemont/Western spaghetti development, D. H. Winchester. The tourguide will use Renaissance paper boxes of the buildings, and will be able to tour the interior of one of the homes.

The cost of the tour is $5 ($4 for Gateway members). Reservations are required and can be obtained by calling the Gateway office at 274-5267.

Tickets available for August airshow

Tickets are now available for the North American International Air Show, which will be held Friday, Aug. 26 and 27 at the Schenectady County Airport.

The Air Race is for $6 for adults and $3 for children 6-11 and are available at all Price Chopper and Cumpier Hardware, Kenmore, Planification, and Fortune Air at the Schenectady County Airport, the Teachers Credit Union at 1776 Union St., Schenectady, and at Flight 39 Headquarters in the Mohawk Mall.

Reptile repertoire

Dean Davis of the Living World Ecology Center will make a special presentation on snakes, lizards, toads, and other reptiles, for a "Live Reptile Show," on Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22 at the Museum in Albany.

The show, open to children and adults, will be held at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. For more information, call 477-9177.

Brass ensemble to compete at park

The Capitol Brass Ensemble, the area's only drum and bugle corp, will appear at Heritage Park on Sunday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the International Corps Associates Senior/Drum Corps Junior contest.

For ticket information, call corps director, Thomas McDonald and contest chairman Stephanie Anderson at 493-4519.

Sentimental brunch

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will perform on Sunday, July 30, at the Thruway House in Albany.

There will be a brunch time performance. For $25 of the proceeds will benefit herbs, vorties and a buffet brunch that includes free mimosa.

Advanced payment is required with all reservations. For more information, call 459-3100.

Traditional Irish Feis

The Albany Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute and the Albany Police Pipes & Drums are sponsoring the 2nd Annual Governor Thomas Denny Memorial Feis at the College of Saint Rose on Saturday, July 22.

The festivites begin with a Mass celebrated by Father John Malloy and followed by a parade, at 9 a.m., and followed by a parade, and a welcome from Mayor Thomas M. Whalen.

There will be competitions in traditional Irish step dancing.

Movement theater performs Saturday

The Kupferberg Movement Theater will perform its show "Edges," on Saturday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The four member ensemble interlaces the richness of modern dance with the expressive power of mime. Tickets are $6 and can be reserved by calling 797-3783.

Joe Feinberg and Associates, Inc.

This citation is served upon you, Mr. Webster, and opened in the presence of John Doe and Mary Roe, and any other person who was present. You are hereby notified that letters of administration of the estate of R. A. F. have been granted to the undersigned and will be opened on the 30th day of August 1989. At this time the undersigned will present letters of administration to the Surrogate for its confirmation.

A final settlement of the estate of R. A. F. will be held at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. on Monday, July 24, at the Surrogate Court in the Court House in Albany.

For more information, call 439-8314.

Folksinger to perform in library series

As part of Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green Series, folksinger and songwriter, Ruth Peckham, will perform on Tuesday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Folks will sing a variety of original and folk rock music, in the audience in song-alongs and write-alongs. For more information, call 439-8314.

Lecture scheduled

Union College will host a Health and Human Values lecture, entitled "Age in Allocating Resources," by Robert Veatch, on Tuesday, July 25, at the College Center auditorium in Schenectady.

SPAC children's show

The Elephant Show will make its premiere at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Monday, July 24 at 2 p.m.

Sharon, Lois and Brannon, winners of the North American International Air Show "Golden Ticket" for Children's Programming and the Parents' Choice Award 1988 for "Best TV show; Paul and Mary" of children's music, will perform.

Audience participation with Sharon, Lois, Brannon and Elephant is a must.
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EAST GREENBUSH N.Y.
Anne Marie Buckelew marries

Anne Marie Buckelew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, and Matthew Karl, all of Albany. Ring bearer was Daniel Kurtz, nephew of the groom. The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is manager of claims with Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Bethlehem Central High School and is manager of claims with Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield. The Groom graduated from Plymouth State College and is in the process of starting his own business.

After a wedding reception at the Marriott Hotel in Colonie the couple honeymooned in Mexico, Cancun and Isapia.

The couple will reside in Delmar, New York.

Marie Anne Bohnet marries

Marie Anne Bohnet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Bohnet of Glenmont, and John Francis Oisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Oisen, of Massapequa, were married in the First United Methodist Church April 8.

The Rev. Thomas Peterson performed the ceremony.

Karen Austin Spinelli was matron of honor, with Joseph A. Romano III as best man.

Her fiance is a graduate of Delmar Health School and is currently a doctoral student at the University of Alabama.
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