Ringler challenges state audit findings

By Mel Hyman

Town Supervisor Ken Ringler is unhappy with the results of a recent state audit of the town's finances.

State auditors spent three months perusing the town's books during 1991 and the most they could come up with, he said, was that two elected town officials were mistakenly paid for accrued vacation time upon retirement.

The state comptroller's office advised the town in its annual audit that elected officials are not eligible to be reimbursed for unused vacation time once they leave government.

Regular employees, on the other hand, do have that right.

The town was advised to seek reimbursement from the employees, which has been done, Ringler said. Return of the overpayment is expected soon.

The mistake occurred when the town paid former Highway Superintendent Martin Cross $4,480 and former Town Clerk Carolyn Lyons $3,201 upon retirement. The confusion arose because both Cross and Lyons had been regular town employees prior to assuming their elected positions.

Ringler took strong exception to another criticism raised in the audit pertaining to control over cash disbursements. State auditors concluded that too many duties were concentrated in one person — the town comptroller — thereby increasing chances that an unauthorized check could be issued.

Ringler said it is virtually impossible for anyone in the comptroller's office to generate a check that would not be registered in the abstract or check register.

Some local families prefer teaching three Rs at home

By Susan Graves

For Jane and Jeff Green of Elsmere, there is no such thing as back to school for their son, Evan.

The Greens have no gripe with the Bethlehem School District — they simply opted for home schooling when it came time to decide how Evan would be educated.

And, after completing his first year of "official" home schooling, Evan, 7, has amazed his parents with what he has accomplished. Jeff Green said he realized just how much Evan had done when he completed the annual reports that he prepares for the school district.

The reports, which are required by law, include a list of books read, games, activities and field trips, and must be sent to district Superintendent Leslie Lognis. Lognis said in the 1991-92 school year, there were 33 children in 19 families practicing home schooling in Bethlehem. "I recognize it is the right of parents to educate their children at home, and I am interested in doing anything the district can to help," Lognis said.

According to a chart from the state Education Department, there were 102 home schoolers reported in Albany County in 1991-92, reflecting a 62 percent increase from the previous year.

Cable pact should be boon to Bethlehem sofa spuds

By Mel Hyman

Suffering from a bit of insomnia? How would you like to have 52 TV stations?

After nearly two years of negotiations, the town board has hammered out a 10-year franchise agreement with A-R Cable Services, which guarantees Bethlehem cable customers a minimum of 52 programmed channels by the end of 1994.

At the same time, the company must rebuild its system to provide a 77-channel capacity should additional networks become available.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. to see what the town's couch potatoes think about it.
Police make arrests on two warrants

Two people who failed to appear in court on driving while intoxicated charges were arrested on warrants this past week.

Neil E. Gordon, 25, of 16 North Main St., Albany, was apprehended on an arrest warrant Wednesday, Aug. 12, in Albany, police said.

He was originally scheduled to appear on a DWI charge in Bethlehem Town Court on Feb. 22, 1991, but he failed to appear, according to Sgt. Joseph Sleurs.

He was remanded to Albany County Jail in lieu of $1,000 bail.

James J. Foley III, 43, of 207 Pawling Ave., Troy, was apprehended on Thursday in Massachusetts on an arrest warrant, police said.

Swimmers using the Elm Avenue Park Pool will find it easier to enter and exit the water these days. Thanks to a new set of fiberglass steps recently installed in the pool, swimmers who find it difficult to use the metal ladders can walk in and out with ease.

Fay Walworth, a senior citizen who swims daily at the pool, spearheaded fund-raising for the new steps. She said the stairs were needed for older residents who found the ladders in the pool difficult to use. "There are quite a few retired people who use the pool who have had knee replacements, hip replacements or have bad hearts and such problems. The iron rail ladders get slippery with suntan oil and it's almost impossible, it's a real struggle for us to use them."

The new stairs called 'easy ladder steps' are located in the adult lane swimming end of the pool, where Walworth said the older residents swim laps. The only other set of stairs is located on the other end of the pool for use by younger swimmers.

"If they (the senior swimmers) wanted to use any means of getting in they'd have to walk the full length of the pool, then they'd have to swim the full length of the pool to get out."

Exactly $1,158.20 was needed to cover the cost of the steps and because the town lacked the funds, the money was raised through a grass-roots fund-raising campaign. The project began with the efforts of Walworth, a Delmar resident, who worked with Dave Austin, administrator of parks and recreation to see that the steps were installed.

The money was raised from residents and from contributions made by the Rotary and Lions Clubs. When the fund drive came up short, Bethlehem Senior Projects pitched in and donated the more than $300 needed to put the drive over the top.

At a dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony held Friday the new steps were officially opened and those who aided in the fund drive were publicly thanked for their help.

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By Amy Jo Tanner

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Bethlehem boaters beg for barricade removal

By Mel Hyman

It may not rival the one at the Corning Preserve, but the town of Bethlehem does have a boat launch.

Unfortunately, it has been barricaded for most of this summer, and frustrated boaters have returned to the town board for help.

The town has heard their cries of抱怨, and acted accordingly. To one knows for sure who erected the huge concrete barricade, but the town's Parks and Recreation Department plans to remove it soon so that boats can have once again have free access to the launch.

The privately-owned boat launch is situated at the northern end of Henry Hudson Park off Route 144.

After a slew of phone calls from boaters frustrated this summer, parks and recreation director David Austin contacted the owner of the boat launch — Paula Morey — who agreed to lease it to the town.

The town will pay $400 per year for the right of free passage. "It should help the owners with their tax bill," said Supervisor Ken Ringler.

Located in the section of town known as Cedar Hill, the launch area has been popular with local boating enthusiasts. Its use is limited to people residing in the town.

I'm sure there are people who'd like to see something more elaborate, but we're not in a position to do anything at this time.

Ken Ringler

Who put these concrete abutments in front of the Henry Hudson Park boat launch nobody knows. But the town of Bethlehem is taking things into its own hands by ordering their removal and agreeing to a lease arrangement with property owner Paula Morey.

Mel Hyman

They may not rival the one at the Preserve, but the town of Bethlehem boaters are for barricade removal.

Bethlehem boaters have had to travel to Albany or down to Ravena where to launch, Austin said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to salvage some of the boating season. The Moresys are boating enthusiasts and really want to see the area made available to our residents."

Village to strike up band for Scharl

By Erin E. Sullivan

After being stricken by a virus that affected his heart, Voorheesville's Chris Scharl received a heart transplant that doctors hoped would save his life.

Now the community is coming together to help defray the family's expenses.

As part of a fund-raising effort, longtime Clayton A. Bouton High School band director Frank McDermott will conduct the "Whooves" in a benefit concert on Thursday, Aug. 20. The pops concert will be the place on the ground behind the Voorheesville Legion Hall, will run from 7 to 8 p.m.

The performance will include a variety of arrangements, such as "The Music of the Beatles" "Superman, " "Hooray for Hollywood," and an array of John Philip Sousa marches.

We are contacting a lot of people to participate in the concert," said Mike Haaf, a friend of Scharl and a 1990 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School. "We are calling graduated band members and current band members — anyone who will play."

The idea for the concert came to McDermott because Scharl was a drummer for his high school concert and band stage.

I was in the car one day, and my wife and I were talking about Chris," said McDermott. "She mentioned that it would be nice to have a concert for Chris. I thought it was a great idea and decided to get a band together."

So, in less than a week, news of the concert spread throughout Voorheesville. Around 40 or 50 people are expected to play.

Even some adults are joining the band. Dr. (Clifford) Casey is going to play his clarinet and his son is going to bring out his trombone to play," McDermott said. "Chris is an excellent musician who was a star of this high school and elementary school choruses on his drums. He is a great kid and, hopefully, this concert will be a good experience for the family."

The entire community is invited to attend Thursday's concert, where friends and neighbors will ask for a donation to help pay for the family's medical and travel expenses.

Scharl, 20, a 1990 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and a student at Syracuse University, was first diagnosed with a mild case of hepatitis. But, when he continued to lose energy and his ankles became swollen, he was immediately flown to Pittsburgh's Presbyterian Hospital. As unknown virus had invaded his heart and Scharl was voted a fit candidate for a heart transplant.

Declining in health as he waited for a donor, Scharl was moved to the Cardio-Care Unit. He was put on an external pump to support his heart after a femoral artery balloon failed to help.

When a clot was discovered near the pump, Scharl was operated on once again. Then, a heart became available for Scharl from an Alabama donor. Scharl went under anesthesia again and the transplant was completed.

In less than 36 hours, Chris was on the lung ventilator three times," said a friend of the Scharl family.

Scharl is now recovering in the Presbyterian Hospital and his body is showing no signs of rejection, Haaf said. Scharl can't talk yet, but he is writing notes to express how he feels and what he needs. "Chris appears to be in good spirits."

Because the Scharl's expenses could reach up to $1 million, various fund raisers are being planned, including a raffle and a Chris Scharl Fund.

Donations can be mailed to the Chris Scharl Fund, P.O. Box 469, Voorheesville 12186.

Well-wishers can also write to Scharl at the Presbyterian University Hospital, DeSoto at O'Hara Streets, Pittsburgh, Penn. 15213.

Cops say hot spot cards can help curb crime

The Bethlehem Police Department is circulating a "hot spot" card for residents to use to help curb local crime.

Police are asking residents to report in writing any alleged drug houses or drug-related crimes. Residents are also asked not to sign the cards but to return them to the police department.

Det. Ted Wilson said residents should be as specific as possible and include names, dates, times, descriptions and license numbers. For information about the cards, call Wilson at 439-9973.

V'ville names Sapienza acting football coach

By Amy Jo Tanner

At a recent meeting, the Voorheesville Central School Board appointed Joseph Sapienza as acting head football coach.

Sapienza replaces Chuck Farley, who died last week as the result of a heart ailment. John Stitt was reappointed varsity football assistant.

In other business, the board approved a resolution authorizing the district to borrow up to $50,000 in tax anticipation notes. Superintendent Alan McCartney said that it might not actually be necessary to borrow the money if school taxes are paid and processed as anticipated.

"We need X amount of dollars per month to run the school district, and what we do is adopt a resolution allowing us to borrow up to $50,000 against the incoming taxes, in case we have a cash flow shortage so we can cover our obligations. If the taxes come in the way it is anticipated, we won't have to borrow," he said.

The board also awarded bids for the school lunch program, as recommended by Deborah Brennan, school lunch manager. Karmann's Bakery Inc. will provide baked goods, Sycamore Creamery will provide ice cream, and H.P. Hood will be the milk supplier for the upcoming school year.

Bids were also awarded for the transportation of non-public school students to Bishop Maginn and the Cerebral Palsy Center. McCartney explained that the district transports a number of students to non-public or private schools.

"When only one or two students need to be transported to a particular school, it can be more cost effective to contract an outside carrier to transport these students," he said.

The next meeting of the school board is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria.

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August 19, 1992 — PAGE 3
Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce
by Marty Cornelius

**Golf day set at Normanside**

There is still time to sign up for the annual Bethlehem Chamber Golf Day.

Join the festivities and get to know some new people in the relaxed setting of Normanside Country Club, one of the area’s most beautiful courses. Or join us for dinner only in the Helderberg Room. Cost is $75 per person for golf, card, driving ranges and dinner. Dinner only is $30 and all are welcome.

The chamber’s annual Golf Day is planned for Thursday, Aug. 27, at Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, Delmar.

Tee offs will be at 12:30 p.m. Golfers will meet back in the lounge for hors d’oeuvres at 6 p.m. and dinner begins at 7 p.m. There will be prizes and gifts for all golfers and non-golfing guests are encouraged to join us for dinner. A tennis match is also being organized for 4 p.m. Call the chamber office for details at 499-0512.

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**Shoebox find fodder for business**

By Mel Hyman

Mark Clay was definitely surprised when he came upon some old shoeboxes full of football cards in his parents’ attic last November. They were only from the 1969-70 period, but some of them proved quite valuable. It was this discovery that prompted his son to develop a serious interest in sports card collecting and the end result is the Glenmont Sports Cards, Hobbies and Games shop on Route 9W.

Clay estimates that the 2000 or so cards he stumbled on last fall represented about 1 percent of the total he had amassed during the 1960s. The rest were tossed out by his parents to keep the house from being overtaken.

Once Raimondo caught the bug, father and son started setting up tables at sports card conventions and shows. Their fledgling enterprise grew larger with time, and soon it started costing big bucks to travel the circuit.

"It was costing us $700 to $800 a month for shows so I figured we could open up a storefront for the same money." Raimondo is joined at the counter some days by Pam Marino, a Bethlehem Central High School student who shares the family’s enthusiasm for sports cards.

Later this year there are plans to offer sports-related hobbies and games at the shop. “It’s kind of nice having a father-son, family-run business in town,” Clay said.

Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

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**Weddings With Heart**

by M. Solomon

at CROSSGATES MALL

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Your wedding should involve expert guidance, sensitive staff and good taste.

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**THE SPOTLIGHT**

Bethlehem High School students Ray Raimondo and Pam Marino are at your disposal in case you’re curious about vintage football and baseball cards. Ray’s father, Mark Clay, keeps an eye on things while his son learns the business.

Mel Hyman
Young writers publish own works

It certainly can’t hurt to know the basics of book publishing when you’ve only nine or 10.

Nineteen of Bethlehem’s finest ranging in age from 7 to 12 recently completed a Children’s Writers’ Workshop at the Bethlehem Public Library. Each child wrote, edited, illustrated and produced a complete book.

It was the first year for this type of endeavor, and it proved successful from the start. The Bethlehem program received national attention when it was written up in a school library journal.

A similar program has been going on at the Troy Public Library for about 10 years. “That’s where I copied the idea from,” said workshop director Polly Hartman.

The program was broken up into four main sections: motivation, editing and revision, illustration and publishing. The books will be on hand in the children’s room collection at the library for one year. Then the kid’s can reclaim them, and hopefully another batch will be ready for perusal, Hartman said.

The summer’s budding authors include: Thomas Bendon — The Hunter of the Night, Devin Breen — Cooking in the Kitchen, Kimberly Comtois — The Broken Foot, Mandy Darlington — All About Mandy, Amy Ginsburg — When I Broke My Arm, Lisa Ginsburg — Hide and Go Seek, Erica Hallock — Dolphins, Connie Higgins Beer — It Was a Trip to School.


Wildlife Adventure planned at Ski Windham

Ski Windham’s Third Annual Wildlife Adventure is a fun-filled educational weekend that will delight the entire family.

For school or community groups, the Wildlife Adventure is a perfect outing. It’s also a great way to support New York State’s Return to Gift to Wildlife Fund. A portion of the event’s proceeds will be donated to this fund that has enhanced programs for species and habitat management and public use and education through more than 100 projects.

Everyone will be entertained and educated by a variety of displays, exhibits, hands-on programs and workshops on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3. Visitors will especially enjoy the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition entitled Diversity Endangered.

Chairlift rides to the mountain’s summit will also be available for $5 per person throughout the day on Saturday. A barbecue will be open between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Admission to the Wildlife Adventure is a special student rate of $2 on Friday and $3 per person on Saturday. Children ages six and under are admitted free. Groups are encouraged to call ahead.

For information, call 734-4300 or (800) 729-SKIW (7549).

St. Peter’s to give mothers free baby items

The St. Peter’s Hospital Volunteer Department and Family Health Center are offering an incentive program for low-income pregnant women to obtain prenatal care.

The project gives cribs, layettes and a variety of baby items to low-income expectant mothers if they attend all recommended prenatal care and follow-up visits. Each woman who completes the program receives a list of pre-natal care criteria that must be checked off by the physician at each office visit.

Hospital volunteers purchase and hand-craft many of the items, which are presented to the women when their children are born. Currently, approximately 100 women are enrolled in this project.

In Slingerlands The Spotlight is sold at Falco’s, Stoneyville’s, Tolgate and Carraro’s

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Empire State College to host info session

Empire State College, part of the State University of New York, will host an information session at 4 p.m. today, Aug. 19, in Room 114 of the Empire State Center, Albany, the newest location of ESC’s Northeast Center.

The session, which is free and open to the public, will provide information about the college’s guided independent study programs for adult students with jobs and family obligations. For information, call 473-4034.

Introducing Ann Marie’s New Tanning Salon— Special

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HAZELS/FILBERTS

2.29

JUMBO PEANUTS Salted/Unsalted

2.29

MACADAMIA NUTS Salted/Unsalted

2.29

APRICOTS

2.99

CINNAMON SQUARES (Weather Permitting)

2.99

PEANUT CLUSTERS

2.99

JORDON ALMONDS

2.99

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES (Gift Boxed)

2.99

ASSORTED SUGAR FREE CHOCOLATES

1.49

PIGNOLIAS (Pine Nuts)

1.29

“Ice Cream Stand Now Open”
Conspiracies against farmers

Commenting on the constant appetite of some entrepreneurs to "develop" any available open land into malls, estates, or apartment complexes, one observer quoted another as to the effect that the only real developer finished his work many millenniums ago.

Though that undoubtedly is true, many individuals who today assume the mantle of "developers" try maintain their lesson on how to produce available lands and forests. They promise not only cash for the acreage but also, implicitly, relief from troublesome burdens that plague property owners.

In their insistent campaigns, the promoters are abetted by the tax laws. The same realistic ingredients of profit or loss that have helped to force thousands of farmers out of business in recent decades are still operating. And they still threaten the same hazards for tomorrow.

Our towns have witnessed this trend in action, for the number of farms here has dwindled over the years. Even now, of course, some outstanding farm properties continue in operation, battling the uneven odds. Local residents should be appreciative of the benefits that these businesses bring, almost uniquely, to the area.

Image vs. infection

Somewhat like one of the traveling salesman stories, or perhaps one about the farmer's daughter who was only a bit pregnant, one of our area's throwaway periodicals that masquerades as an "arts newspaper" is prepared to surrender its lucrative "900" sex-solicitation advertising — but only part of it.

With a bow to propriety, the publisher has proclaimed that he is "limiting the inventory" of such come-ons that ordinarily are deemed highly objectionable. Instead of page after page of ladies offering to talk dirty to paying telephone callers (other services uncertain), "Metrosland" will now provide but a single page. The publication's "image" advertising, however, continues, in a vain attempt, it would seem, to bolster the developers' enticing offers and arguments. Re-evaluation tends to place an additional squeeze on the proprietors of open lands.

It is in the interest not only of embattled farmers, but of all of us, to urge our legislators to change the laws to prevent these governmental pressures from finally wiping out agricultural production in such areas as ours.

Shortcuts to prosperity

The fiscal ills of Albany County could be quickly remedied by one easy step — persuade the state's powerful brokers, the State of New York and the United States government, to ante up with modest contributions in lieu of taxes on the $7.1 billion worth of real estate that they own in this county.

Albany County — and its residents who pay the property taxes, which keep local governments functioning — are victimized more than any other county save one (St. Lawrence) in the entire state. Almost one-half the value of all real estate in the county ($8.5 percent) is subject to exemptions, very largely on property owned by other governments which pay no taxes to their subdivisions.

The county includes 95,000 real property parcels, and of these 20 percent (18,922) are worth more than $1,000, making them locally tax-exempt. The total equalized value of all the property is $18.8 billion, but the exempt value is $9.1 billion, and of this latter amount four-fifths is in the exemption categories.

Some 75 percent of all property exemptions — ordinarily, only partial rather than full — are granted to senior citizens and veterans who meet certain conditions of low income, military status, or disability. All this is provided under the state's Real Property Law.

Albany city and Watervliet sustain the hardest hits in the exemption categories. They are, respectively, No. 2 and No. 1 among all cities in the state, each with more than 70 percent of property values tax-exempt.

In Bethlehem, one-fifth of all parcels are exempt. The 2,014 parcels that have exemptions have a total equalized value of nearly $1.5 billion. All but about 60 of the parcels have only partial exemptions.

O'Connell, Cornning gain defense from Ed Rook

Search of our attitudes needed in addiction war

Editor, The Spotlight:

Acolades to Michael Kagan for his thoughtful and accurate reporting of the growing problem of alcohol abuse among teens and pre-teens in Bethlehem and elsewhere in the Capital District. Sadly, the community tends to view this plague under the heading of "kids will be kids."

New York State Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions (NYSACDA) has been committed to bring this problem to the attention of local leaders across the State of New York for the past 30 years through technical assistance to local grassroots groups across the state, education and training programs for parents and teachers, advocacy to state government, we take pride in our ability to advance the legal drinking age to 21.

Unfortunately, the answer to this problem lies with all of us recognizing that only through coordinated and concerted action and searching our own attitudes will we begin to win the addiction war.

Everyone is welcome to learn about ways to solve this problem by attending the NYSACDA's "Stop the kid drunk summit on Teen Drinking and Other Drug Use at the Desmond American Sept. 13. This conference, whose theme is "Healthy Communities Make Healthy Kids," is co-sponsored by New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers, Boys and Girls Clubs of America, Northeast; and the Sage Colleges.

The program is geared to parents, teachers, and professionals ADDICTIONS page 8

Editor's note: Mr. Rook, who was a Republican candidate for office in Albany County in the 1960s, may have misread the editorial, which did not suggest any misdeeds or corruption on the part of the late Mayor Erastus Coe, but which said that his administration had many secrets.

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Growing up political

For a particular reason, the Houston this week puts me in mind of an earlier Elephant Stampede — when we were at the Palace out in Daly City, California, in Year One of the Vietnam War.

It was the convention that nominated Barry Goldwater and Bill Miller and shocked Nelson A. Rockfeller, I was attending in a Working Press capacity.

It also happened to be the season in which Daughter No. 1 graduated from the Milne School. Working Press neighborhood was Lady Orleans.

When the convention floor. His celebrated liberalism.

The challenge undertaken this week is the Astrodome convention right now, also as a member of the Working Press. Everything that "happens" is one of the networks. What she is seeing of the action, I imagine, will be largely through a considerable number of TV screens in a darkened room, where she will be choosing which camera's angle to exhibit to what strength at my command."

I believe that the '64 convention probably was quite an exciting time for Nancy. I saw her occasionally from my perch in the press deck, where my nearest competitor in visibility was Lady Jean Campbell, one of the former wives of Norman Mailer. The angle afforded an excellent view of the rostrum, and it was an anagnosing occasion to see the anger of the Goldwater people, especially as it was directed against Governor Rockfeller and his celebrated liberalism.

The morning after it was all over, Nancy and I had breakfast at Francis with John Lindsay, who at the time was a Congressman from a Manhattan district and very apprehensive of what might happen to Republicans like him in the Goldwater debacle that already was visible.

Speaking of the Goldwater debacle, there is a situation that is hostile to any opposing force, even ferociously so. I have no choice but to fight back with all the strength at my command."

I remember this well because I later included it in a book.

The feeling that erupted continues after nearly three decades, with the party's right wing holding the upper hand for much of the time.

In remote, previous election years, I've written the public school system which educates America's children, and youth. School board members other and citizens alike should never forget this fact: Children and their education are a school board's ultimate responsibility.

Taxpayers have been known to sometimes balk at paying for school board members to attend issue-related conferences. However, to carry out their broad policy-making responsibilities, they need to have access to complex budgetary and educational programs. To create good policy, you have to know something about the substance of the policy. I argue that board members must take advantage of these services and not reject opportunities for growth, because the children of your community are directly impacted by the quality of their decisions.

**Ready for a tomato pancake?**

On occasion I will accept a challenge from a friend who doubts that I am not familiar with every column within a given issue of a seemingly unlikely magazine. The challenge undertaken this week is the August issue of "House Beautiful," the venerable Hearst magazine, whose "Volume 134" on this occasion is as unobtrusive a graphic thorough unobtrusive clue as to how many years it has been helping you pretty up your quarters.

Carrying out the challenge proved to be easily enough done. While the cover's tell-lines were surprisingly vague ("The best summer ever," for example) I was quickly turned on by the appropriately bold plug for "Luscious tomatoes: whose "Volume 134" of tomato pancakes, breakfast tomatoes 22 ways "I liked so much there to backup the plug."

"The geography may seem incidental, but I became struck by the prominence of Connecticut in this issue of "House Beautiful,"" I thought. "Major articles detail how "a lifelong collector of antiques fills his waterfront house in Connecticut with an unorthodox mix of styles and cultures."

"A few moments later, the truth emerged in my consciousness: I was in Los Angeles, not in San Francisco."

School boards do have a tremendous responsibility. They direct a system that probably has the greatest impact on children's lives outside of their families. For the many students who lack a supportive family structure, their schools may represent their only hope.

School board members and citizens alike should never forget this fact: Children and their education are a school board's ultimate responsibility.

The limited geographic orientation of the editors is quite obvious. They take into account other emphases on such spots as a camp in Massachusetts, a sleeping porch in Fall River, a house overlooking the Rhode Island Sound when I happened to see a decent enough hotel in downtown San Francisco, the Californian."

But I was more impressed with traveling on business in the West, while traveling in a cab to an appointment, "a conversation happened to seesaw," "a strong, decorpt, downright repugnant-looking hotel. "How could I have brought Nancy to a place like that?"

I asked myself, dismayed and thunderstruck.

A few moments later, the truth emerged in my consciousness: I was in Los Angeles, not in San Francisco.

Several photos-two of them full-page — and a few hundred words of text do justice to the subject, but then in an anticlimax, the final sentence informs us that the collector "has moved on to a new challenge: a city penthouse."

"The article that follows describes the home-gardening avocation of a female professional gardener: guess where: Sharon, Connecticut. Then come 10 more pages on the northeastern Connecticut and its exurban home of an exurban couple.

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School board members should accept the responsibility of keeping the community informed about plans and operations.

It's equally important to keep the public informed about school district plans and operations. An active, year-round community relations program is not only a good idea, it is really the responsibility of school board members as elected officials. Board members are accountable to citizens of their community. They will need the support of the community in carrying out their responsibilities.

This support will not come automatically, nor should it. The community's trust must be earned. Board members must take very seriously the task of informing the general public of plans and goals. Board members must listen to community concerns and ideas and respond appropriately.
**Matters of Opinion**

**Addictions**
(from page 6)

who must deal with the challenge of young people partying with beer binges; finding people to buy their booze; equating drinking with growing up; peer pressure.

And most important: All of us must practice what we preach. It is our own kids, as Michael Kagan points out in his Aug. 22 and 29 Spotlight articles. The problem is in the suburbs as much as it is in the inner city. The public and private schools. And the act of experimenting can be deadly.

Young people must understand that alcoholism and other chemical abuse is addictive and can kill

![Image](image_url)

**Quilt display blankets many subjects, ages**

Editor, The Spotlight:

You are cordially invited to stay on the musical, Remembering, to be presented by the Delmar Junior High School Drama Club and the Stuyvesant Plaza School District. The show will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 4:15 p.m. in the school's auditorium. The show is part of a larger event called Fanfare for Youth, which will showcase some successful programs with substance abuse rehabilitation.

Rena P. Button
Executive Director
NYSCADA

Words for the week

**Death wish:** In psychiatry, a conscious or unconscious desire for the death of another or for one's own death. By extension, a similarly felt desire for failure.

**Exurbian:** Relating to a region, generally semi-rural, beyond the suburbs of a city, inhabited largely by persons in the upper income group. The term originated in 1955, coined by the late Anne J. Mullen Delmar

**School**
(from page 7)

Along with board members responsibilities, all citizens have a responsibility to find out more about their school board. Did you vote in your school board election? Too few people bother to find out anything more than what they may read in the newspaper about tax rate changes. That is a shame. Few institutions have a more direct impact upon the quality of help.

Many districts have public advisory boards, especially about the district's budget. Why not find out when they meet? At budget time, take the trouble to inform yourself about its contents. Beneath those figures is a blueprint for the education of the children and youth of your community. Find out just what is behind the figures.

A healthy school-community relationship will enhance, not diminish, the American public school system, which provides a free education for all children. And together with the citizens of their community, school board members can silence those critics who do not trust the American democratic process, which school boards represent so deeply.

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**Resident requests reports on what town judges do**

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am very interested in the proposed Instead of Tom Dexter for the Bethlehem streets Justice position to be voted on in the November election.

I am a resident of longstanding and can be a very fine "Town Justice for All." He is committed to devoting full time to the court's business and to regularly informing us of its work. That promises to be a refreshing change.

Elsmere
Harriet Chetney
Olympic athletes need support, encouragement

Editor, The Spotlight:

I’m writing in response to Mr. Hips’ article in last week’s issue. Let me start by saying the Olympic Games are anything but boring. The Olympics are a chance for athletes to compete for their country. What’s wrong with that? These people train their whole lives to compete in these events. They deserve support and deserve to be noticed for their hard work.

You mean to tell me, Mr. Hips, that football isn’t commercial? The Olympics are on for two weeks—football lasts for six months. Mr. Hips, what’s wrong with nationalism? What is so wrong with loving your country and supporting it? When I see an American anthem being played, I admit I get emotional.

I myself, being a 16-year-old high school student, look up to these athletes in hope that one day I’ll be able to excel in a chosen field as they have. I’m working hard to make it, Mr. Hips, and I hope that someday you will be able to recognize the importance of a person giving all he or she can, even if it’s in the name of his or her country.

Delmar
Michael Fritts

Tomboys thank coaches, parents

Editor, The Spotlight:

As members of the 18-and-under Bethlehem Tomboy all-star softball team, we wish to thank the coaches, John Goggin, Jim Smith, Ted Dana, and Dick Dale for their time and dedication during our recent tournaments. We all shared good times, which wouldn’t have been possible without them. We also thank our parents for their support.

It was a fun experience for all and we hope to have the same opportunity next summer.

Lynda Smith
For the Tomboys
Young area booters kick around British Isles

By Erin E. Sullivan

Sixteen local athletes had a chance this summer to catch a glimpse of Prince Charles, visit the Hard Rock Cafe in London and play soccer—all in one trip.

The Guilderland boys under-17 soccer team recently returned from a three-week adventure in Scotland and England. The team left in mid-July to show their soccer skills at Scotland’s Aberdeen International Football Festival and England’s Portsmouth Cup.

While this was the fifth time the Guilderland team participated in the tournaments, the trip is in its 12th year.

Back in the 1970s, Jim Sinkins of Schenectady, a native of Scotland, was very active in the Guilderland soccer club. While talking with tournament officials in Aberdeen, Sinkins convinced them that American teams should be given the opportunity to compete.

"Jim is the area contact to Aberdeen," said Ray Greene, assistant coach. "He calls over to Scotland and checks to see if there are any openings. There has always been an opening for our team."

Once the team’s acceptance has been confirmed, planning begins in early February. Greene and his wife, Sandee, have been the main organizers of the trip for the Guilderland team.

This year’s team consisted of Craig Dorsman, Shawn Greene, Shea Greene, Jamie Gutowski, Mike Nick, Brennan Maier and Jon Warner, all of Guilderland; Scott Basal, Sean Bruno, Kevin Meade, Brad Rockmore and Greg Sullivan, of Voorheesville; Jason Lewis and Mike Lewis, of Scotia; Ryan Beck of Bethlehem; and Kyle Wentworth of Saratoga Springs.

Before their arrival in Aberdeen, the team stayed in the Heriot-Watt University in Edinburgh. Here they saw Edinburgh Castle, Arthur’s Seat and walked the Royal Mile. The kids met some locals and got on very well with them," said head coach Bob Crandall.

In the Aberdeen Tournament, one of the most prestigious in the world, Guilderland played in an under-18 age group. They first went up against Aberdeen F.C., a semi-pro team. Guilderland lost 2-0 on penalty kicks.

"These kids were all groomed to play professional soccer," said Crandall. "We did quite well, considering we were supposed to get blown out of the water."

Game two ended in a tie that advanced the team to the semifinals. The tie came from a 45-yard goal by Lewis with only four seconds left in the game. In the semifinals, against Corby Town Youth, the team lost 5-0. "We were not ready to play that game, and we had already suffered some key injuries," said Crandall.

From Aberdeen, the team flew to London and boarded a bus for what was supposed to be an hour-and-a-half bus ride. "The bus ran out of gas and we ended up sitting on what would be like our Northway for four hours," said Crandall.

As a result, the team missed most of the Portsmouth Cup’s opening ceremonies.

The Portsmouth Cup was "more Americanized," according to Crandall, and attracted more than 120 teams from 20 countries. Twenty teams were from the United States. Here, the team played under-19, as there was no under-18 division.

In Guilderland’s first game, they lost to Arvoll, from Norway, 3-1. The next match was against Southampton, England, which ended in a 4-2 loss, and eliminated the team from the tournament.

With their go-hard-to-the-ball and get-rid-of-a-quickly philosophy, the European players taught our area athletes much about soccer, including how to conduct themselves.

Except for some bus problems, the trip went off without a hitch. "Overall, it was a very memorable experience," said Crandall. "The kids and their parents were wonderful. I’d especially like to thank Ray and Sandee Greene for arranging the trip."

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Give your next cut a high profile
Make your own family folk tale

Remember the time your youngest brother tried to water slop? Or how about the Christmas when the oven cocked out half way through the turkey?

Do you have unusual relatives, strange pets, unique family traditions or funny experiences you feel are worth saving for future generations? If so, the library has the perfect program for you.

Voorheesville Public Library

On Monday, Aug. 24, singer-storyteller Chris Holder will lead a multi-generational workshop that will focus on the sharing and creation of "family folk tales." Designed for children in grades 3 through to senior citizens, the workshop will involve families in telling stories to each other in order to share their experiences.

Holder, who has run many such programs, encourages participants to bring a "memory trigger" such as an old photo or a toy, that can help to get a story started. Once those creative juices are flowing, the story can be shaped into something worthy of a "performance" in years to come. To register, call the library at 765-2781.

On Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m., Holder will feature his own tunes and stories as well as some created by workshop participants. This is an opportunity to share the spotlight with this talented and versatile performer. The concert is free and open to the public and will be signed for deaf and hearing impaired.

Summer Reading Club’s final meeting for fourth through sixth graders with a "Feast and Film." The movie "From the mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler" will be followed by a make your own sundae party. The fun starts today at 2 p.m.

Another film is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 20, when "Share the Red Farm Grows" is shown at 2 p.m. The true story of a boy's ambition to own a pair of hunting dogs stars James Whitmore and runs 100 minutes.

Summer Story Hours also end this Friday with a 10:30 a.m. session. The theme is "Water, Water Everywhere." Fall Story Hours will begin the third week in September.

The Poetry Writer's Group will meet Friday, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m. New members are encouraged to attend and bring a sample of their work. For information, call Barbara Vink at the library afternoons.

BCHS '42 slates golden reunion

The Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1942 will have its 50th reunion Friday through Sunday, Sept. 11 to 13.

The festivities will begin with a "Welcome Back" buffet at Days Inn on Friday night. The Golden Dinner and Dance will be at Normanside Country Club on Saturday night, and a final "Bon Voyage" breakfast will be at Days Inn on Sunday morning.

Delmar Taekwondo school competes in national AAU Junior Olympics

Thirteen students of the Hudson Valley Taekwondo Center in Delmar recently participated in the XXVI AAU/USA Junior Olympic Games conducted in Rochester, Minn.

The Hudson Valley Taekwondo team was represented by Alex Friello, 5; Brian Miller, 8; Kurtis Bubeck, 8; Jason Seward, 14; Stephen Watt, 10; Matthew Via, 10; Andrew Hayes, 10; James Friello, 5; Joey Hasan, 12; Lori Davis, 13; Mona Malossi, 17; Nick Nehrbauer, 13; and Adam Van Duzer, 13.

Also traveling with the team were black belt instructors William McCarthy, James Bungay, Gary Maney, Lisa Tobler, Lisa Friello and head instructor Michael Friello.

The team from Hudson Valley Taekwondo captured a total of 18 medals: five gold, five silver and eight bronze.

Troy Gateway trip to visit cottages

The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway on Polk Street in Troy is sponsoring a bus trip to the Berkshire Cottages on Saturday, Aug. 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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THE SPOTLIGHT August 19, 1992 — PAGE 11
Brownell marquee serves as town crier

By Michael Kagan

If you want to know what's going on in Bethlehem, you can read The Spotlight — or you can check out the Brownell Insurance sign.

For more than a decade now, the Delaware Avenue Insurance firm has been hanging two shingles in front of its office, one to advertise the business, and the other to publicize community events.

This Bethlehem equivalent to the ticker in Times Square, well, in spirit anyway, made its first appearance in the late 1970s, when Brownell replaced an old, worn out nameplate. The new billboard strongly resembles its predecessor, except that this one has a marquee.

Originally, the space was intended to present insurance information, but the well of messages quickly ran dry. "There's only so many insurance messages that you can think of," said Doug Brownell, president of the firm. "I think we were probably running out of ideas, and somebody probably asked us to put up something about an upcoming event."

Since then, the message board has become somewhat of a town landmark. "Tri-Village Pharmacy has a similar, although smaller, marquee, and in fact, shares a set of letters with Brownell."

"We don't do a lot of advertising, so I figure that this is just one way that I can repay the community," he said.

Potential sign listings come from a variety of groups. "Whatever happens is sometimes we will call me up from a group, usually well in advance, and I just stick it in my calendar. A lot of churches will ask us. A lot of community groups will ask us," he said. Right now, there's a listing for the Kiel Place Playgroup fund-raising drive on the sign.

"I don't like to put too many personal messages up. I get a lot of requests from people for birthdays, and things like that. People have asked me to rent the sign out, but I'd rather not get involved with that," he said.

Brownell puts the letters up himself, to make sure that they're aligned correctly. He also decides what the messages will say. "There's usually enough requests that I only leave something up for a week, or at most two weeks," he said. "There's nothing that really stays up for a long period of time."

Despite the flurry of community goings on, the original purpose of the sign has not been entirely forgotten. "Once in awhile, I'll throw an insurance thing up," he said.
Scholarship winners attend Delmar picnic

Winners of the 1992 Albany Panhellenic Association Scholarships attended a picnic recently at the home of Barbara Tate in Delmar.

A total of $3,000 in scholarships was given by the association to four high school seniors. One of the winners, Michael Hale from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, will attend Syracuse University.

The association raises money for the scholarship with an annual garage sale, and has given more than 50 scholarships since 1963.

Area students win RPI scholarships

Three area students have been awarded the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Rensselaer Medal: Hiep V. Nguyen of Delmar, and Hans Kieserman and Anthony Fiutzi of Voorheesville.

The medal is awarded to high school juniors who are chosen by their schools as the top student in science and mathematics. The recipients will each receive a scholarship of $5,000 per year to RPI, and have the chance to compete for full or half tuition scholarships.

Sports up for 3rd vote

Residents of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district have until 9 p.m. tonight, Aug. 19, to vote for a third time on interscholastic sports program ($175,432) and co-curricular activities ($67,218). Voting is at the senior high school on Route 9W, Ravena.

Residents & school staffers work on district goals

Concerned residents, administrators, and faculty recently met to discuss current and future goals of the school district and ways to better serve and educate the general public on these goals.

Four committees—telephone list management, canvassing and surveys, political action and long range planning—were formed to serve the community.

Residents can contact school principals or parent organization presidents for information.

Pieter B. Coeymans gets new assistant principal

The assistant principal position at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School, Coeymans has been filled.

Norman Griffin of Middlegrove, replaces Albert Keating who will resume teaching in the district this fall. Griffin, graduated from Mohonasen High School in 1968 and holds a bachelor's degree in early childhood learning from Wagner College, Staten Island and a master's degree in elementary education from the College of Saint Rose, Albany.

He holds a second master's in educational administration from the College of Saint Rose and has done doctoral degree work in the field. Griffin has 30 years teaching experience in the Schenectady City School System and has two years experience as summer school program elementary principal grades two through five.

The Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) is planning a reception for Griffin in the near future.

Don Brown and daughter Cayelan, of Delmar, look over a teapot during the annual Delaware Plaza sidewalk sale on Saturday. The sale took place Friday and Saturday with plaza merchants selling their wares on the sidewalks in front of their stores. Elaine McLaIn

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Address __________________________
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August 19, 1992 — PAGE 13

THE SPOTLIGHT
Workshop teaches volunteers how to talk to kids about AIDS

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

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

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

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

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

For information, call 765-3500.

In Clarksburg The Spotlight is sold at the Kwik Mart and Stewarts.

George W. Frueh
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Matthew G. Waschull
Waschull appointed senior trust officer
Matthew G. Waschull of Delmar has been appointed senior trust officer of the trust division of Trusco Trust Bank New York.

A magna cum laude graduate of the College of Saint Rose, Waschull was a trust officer at Norstar Trust Company for nine years.

He is a member of the Estate Planning Council of Eastern New York and the St. Andrew's Society.

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

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

Tee offs begin at 12:30 p.m. Call 439-0012 for information.

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439-4940
Job Center takes program on the road

By Michael Kagan

The people at Club 55+ Job Center on Wheels believe older people can very easily learn new tricks. In the past, the difficulty has been getting them to the right teachers.

Now the teachers are coming to them, at a shopping mall or parking lot near you.

The Northeast New York Alliance of Business recently received a grant through the Job Training Partnership Act to bring the new Job Center on Wheels to people over 55 in Albany and Rensselaer counties. Unlike other programs, Club 55+ will take the form of a roving mobile home, bringing the program to the people.

"This population sometimes hides," said Marilyn Itovitch, executive director of the alliance. "This way, we're bringing it to them. We're trying to get to places where there will be people, so we'll contact the senior citizens centers. We'll park in a mall or near a grocery store, something like that. We'll try to generate some attention."

The program which will be carried in the mobile home essentially the same as the one the alliance has been providing since 1984, although not in a non-stationary form. "We'll help them get placed in preferably non-subsidized employment, according to their needs, according to their skill background," she said. "We work to try to help people with their employment skills, upgrade not their actual skills on the job, but how to get the job."

Job hunters will be able to attend an introductory session, workshops and as many individual sessions are necessary, all without a fee. Individualized help is the centerpiece of the program.

"From 55 up is a very wide range of people with different kinds of needs and different kinds of skills," Itovitch said. "You have people who are 56, 57 — they may have lost a job because of the recession. They have the need maybe for a full-time job. Then you have people on Social Security who are interested in not making as much money, so they may need a part-time job. It's a question of finding out what the needs are."

Participants must be over 55, and must be within a specified income guideline, since the alliance is intended to serve mainly economically disadvantaged people, she said. No dates for arrival in individual towns has been set yet, but the mobile home will begin its trek in about two weeks.

"It's much more difficult for anybody to get a job today, no matter who you are," she said.
Mashuta's captures Bethlehem rec league title


Blanchard Post and Mashuta's Nautilus, the league's first and second place teams, squared off for the third straight year for the league's top honor. Game one was a battle of the long ball despite the presence of top pitching ace Jeff Pesnell of Blanchards and Randy Gambellunghe of Mashuta's.

Bill Brooks connected for a two-run shot in the first inning to give Blanchards an early lead. In the second, Matt Smith brought Mashuta's back with a solo shot. The big blow, however, came in the sixth. With Blanchards trailing 5-4, catcher Henry Field hit a three-run homer to give Blanchards a 7-6 lead and they held on for the victory.

Game two featured more long-ball heroics. After seven innings the game was tied at three. Following a scoreless eighth, Dan Williams led off the ninth with a solo home run to put Blanchards on top 4-3. Blanchards was three outs away from winning the championship.

Mike Ganley led off the bottom of the ninth with a single, Marbo Cobello then drove a 3-1 pitch over the left field fence to give Mashuta's a stunning 5-4 win and new life in the series. Chris Elliott hurled nine solid innings to gain the victory.

In the rubber game, Henry Field delivered an RBI single to key a two-run first inning for Blanchards.

Mashuta's came back with four runs in the third on a two-run double by Elliott and RBI singles by Gambellunghe and Smith. Mashuta's won by a score of 7-5.

Mashuta's Nautilus finished the season with 16 wins and seven losses in defending their title. Chris Elliott paced the offense with a .436 batting average, 34 hits, 5 triples and 20 RBIs.

Joe Ganley batted 409, scored 20 runs and stole 11 bases while Matt Smith led the team in home runs with three.

Sports copy deadline

The deadline for articles and photos for the sports section is every Monday at 10 a.m. Black and white photos are preferred over color.
Dolphins team wins Dog Days Invitational

The Delmar Dolphins Swim Club held its annual Dog Days Invitational Swim Meet at the Elm Avenue Park Pool during the weekend of Aug. 8-9.

Over 200 swimmers attended the meet, representing over 20 clubs from as far away as Poway, Calif. Although part of the meet had to be cancelled because of a thunderstorm, Delphin organizers felt that it was a success.

Many swimmers had personal best times in their events and several meet records were shattered. Coaches Ken Neff, Doug Schulz and Elizabeth Skowron were very pleased with the performance of their swimmers, both individually and as a team.

The Dolphin team, which consisted of 32 swimmers, received the team high point trophy at the end of the weekend. Twelve-year-olds Maggie Tettelbach and Reid Putnam, and 10-year-old Brian Dowling won individual high point trophies in their respective age groups.

Tettelbach finished first in the 11-12 girls 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter breaststroke, second in the 100 and 200 free, fourth in the 100 butterfly and fifth in the 200-individual medley (IM).

Putnam established a new meet record of 1:20.52 in winning the 11-12-year-old boys 100-meter backstroke. He was also first in the 200 free, second in the 50 and 100 free, and third in the 200 IM and 100 fly.

Dowling took first place in the boys 10-11-12 and 50-m breaststroke and backstroke and sixth in the Senior Boys 100 fly. Putnam and Dowling will represent the Dolphins at the Eastern District Long Course Championships at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Medalists among the 8-and-under Dolphins included Becky Corson, 8, who was first in the 50 breaststroke and back, second in the 50 and 100 free, 50 fly and IM, third in the 50-meter backstroke and sixth in the Senior Boys 100 fly. Putnam and Dowling will represent the Dolphins at the Eastern District Long Course Championships at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Charity golfers benefit

The Regional Food Bank's 9th Annual Golf Classic, sponsored by Adirondack Beverages, will take place Aug. 21 at Western Turnpike Golf Course in Glenville.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

August 19, 1992 — PAGE 17

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A Division
St. Thomas I 12 Weyamskill 2
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Clarksville 10 Bethany 4
Voorheesville 25 St. Andrews 8

First round championship series, Aug. 13, 1992
St. Thomas I 11 Westerlo 5
Clarksville 9 Voorheesville 5

Soccer club sign-up
The Bethlehem Soccer Club will hold Travel Team registration on Sunday, Sept. 13 and Saturday, Sept. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Delaware Avenue.

All girls and boys must bring a photo for their ID card or it can be taken at registration time for a $1 fee. Also needed is a commitment form signed by the player and a parent. The registration fee will be about $80.

You must register before you try out. Registration is limited with Bethlehem students given priority. Tryout dates will be announced at registration.

Further information is available by calling 459-6465 or 475-1150.

Spotlight recruits student writers
The Spotlight is recruiting high school students from the Voorheesville, Bethlehem and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school districts to be paid sportswriters during the upcoming school year.

For information, call Mel Hyman at 439-4949.

On your toes
Third baseman Jack Thomas of St. Thomas I steadies himself during a recent Cooper-Varney church softball playoff game.

Elaine McLain

Physicals scheduled for Ravena-Coeymans
Physical exams for fall sports at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School will be held back for Monday, Aug. 24 and Tuesday, Aug. 25 at the high school.

Physical forms are available in the high school and junior high school offices and at the Ravena Pool in Mosher Park. Prospective athletes are required to pass a physical exam before participating in inter-scholastic sports.

Physical exams for modified sports are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 2 and Thursday, Sept. 3.

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Above: Evan Felitto, 2, of Latham, models a Dockers sweater and pants outfit at Colonie Center.  Elaine McLain
Senior citizens breaking into freshman ranks

By Mel Hyman

It's the start of the fall term and flustered students worry about getting into the courses they prefer as well as the usual who's dat­ing who.

The only difference is that throughout the country more and more of the new faces on campus have creases, crow's feet or whatever you wish to call the unavoidable signs of aging.

Within the Capital District, some colleges and universities are gearing part of their curriculum specifically toward the older adult. And in most cases, it's paying off.

Union College in Schenectady has had a continuing education program for senior adults since 1989. And each year there's been more interest in the course offerings.

"It's grown from about 19 to 120 seniors," says Dr. Michaela French, director of the Union College Academy for Lifelong Learning (UCALL).

While the program is not limited to older adults, the vast majority are returning to academia after a long layoff. All of the UCALL classes are held on the Schenectady campus.

Participants are encouraged to help planning seminars, which are non-credit and generally meet once a week over a five-week span. Instructors normally donate their services, and they come from all corners of society.

Leading a recent course on "The Many Faces of Law" was Vincent Corriss, a retired state Supreme Court justice and former district attorney.

Instructors occasionally plan cultural excursions as part of the course work. "It's almost enough to make a baby boomer reporter want to return to school," says Dr. French.

The College of Saint Rose in Albany offered its version of a back-to-school program for seniors for the first time last fall. Dubbed the "Emeritus College," there were five courses to choose from and the reception was mixed, according to Beryl Heidorn, associate dean and director of the College of Saint Rose adult and continuing education program.

"The financial planning course didn't attract much interest while the course on computer literacy went over well," she said. The program is currently under review by a committee of seniors and the Emeritus College will start up again, with some revisions, for the spring 1993 semester.

"Seniors 62 and over can also audit courses at the college free of charge," Heidorn said. "This service to the community has been ongoing for several years, she noted, with participation allowed on a space available basis.

St. Rose also offers seniors an opportunity to earn academic credits for their life experience and to apply those credits toward an undergraduate degree. Work-related experience can be used as credit for any of the 32 undergraduate programs at CSR.

While other colleges may have similar programs, they normally allow life experience to be used only toward a handful of degree programs, Heidorn said.

Older adults are returning to campuses like the College of St. Rose in Albany (above).
Variety is key for students' fall fashions

Photos by Elaine McLain

Emmy Smith, 1, of Glenmont, celebrates the upcoming school year sporting balloons, Osh Kosh bib overalls and a long-sleeve top.

Chris Miller, 9, of Colonie, tries out a colorful sweater and jeans combination.

Ready for school are Lizzy Watts, 3, in a McKids skirt and sweater; Jen Conlow, 12, of Schenectady, in plaid shorts and a sweater; and Matthew McCaffrey, 2, in an Osh Kosh cowboy-themed outfit.

Athene Borrero, 11, of Lansingburgh, is ready for school in black jeans, a checker shirt, a sweater and the ever-versatile backpack.

Janille Bashaw, 5, of Colonie, is sporting a snowjacket and a pair of McKids pants.

Nolin Borrero, 7, of Lansingburgh, looks spiffy in a three-piece outfit.

Rachel Dieterts, 4, of Glenmont, is ready for the first rainy day of school in her rainslicker and Osh Kosh outfit.
For student pack rat, organization is timely affair

By Michael Kagan

At the forceful and persistent urging of parents, I recently took it upon myself to clean out my closet.

Trapped in my room for two days by a widening expanse of old papers and trinkets which I don't remember ever owning, it occurred to me that nothing leads to reminiscence like being engulfed by a good mess.

Inspired by my trash-laden surroundings, my trip down memory lane focused on the role stuff is at the front of my mind. In second grade, in order to please my teacher, Mrs. Patterson, I had periodically been cleaning out my desk through the school day, and I returned a few minutes later, having snickered, so I didn't think much of it.

Then I reached my desk, and the laughter broke out on all sides. Someone had dumped my desk over.

"What happened?" I cried in Mrs. Patterson's direction.

In second grade, in order to satisfy my teacher, Mrs. Patterson, I had periodically been cleaning out my desk through the school year, or more exactly, throwing out the papers closest to the back. This kept the desk from overflowing, and allowed me to find any paper Mrs. Patterson asked for.

"What happened?"

Instead, I've long been a devoted follower of what I call the chronological system of organization. Essentially, this system is based on the premise, "When you're finished with it, stuff it in your desk, or your closet, or your locker, or whatever. It's chronological because the oldest stuff gets pushed to the back, and the new stuff is at the front.

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New Compact means changes for schools

While the state's New Compact for Learning provides strategies for long-term improvement of schools, many activities this year will set the stage for what's to come in the classroom.

A number of curriculum committees appointed by state Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol will report to the Board of Regents this year. Generally, the task of these committees is to express curricular goals as learning outcomes — concrete expectations about skills students should have at various levels of schooling. The committees this year will report on math, science, English and other subjects.

Several activities will bring changes to the state's system of testing and assessment. For example, this year the education department will produce a guide for local school districts on "performance-based" assessments. Such assessments are designed to reach beyond the limits of traditional "paper and pencil" tests.

The education department also will hold public hearings during the school year on the general subject of improving the current system of testing and assessment.

Another major element of the New Compact is a program of concurrent equal resources available to students...
was tipped over, Michael?” she said sternly.

“Why do you think your desk was tipped over, Michael?” she said sternly.

“Huh? Who did this?”

“I don’t want it anymore. Get that desk near before lunch.”

“I can’t stand your desk like that,” she continued, beginning to sound angry. “I can’t find a thing in here! I was looking for your spelling test, and you don’t even look at it, I don’t know what I want to do with you. Michael, I did that,” Mrs. Patterson said.

This was truly a shock.

“I can’t stand your desk like that,” she continued, beginning to sound angry. “I can’t find a thing in there! I went looking for your spelling test, and you don’t even look at it, I don’t know what I want to do with you. Michael, I did that,” Mrs. Patterson said.

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Excess baggage weighs down college freshman

By Erin E. Sullivan

The end of the summer means many things for students — fewer hours by the pool, less free time and, above all else, thoughts of a return to school.

For recently graduated high school seniors, back to school brings countless changes and adjustments.

Probably the biggest shock to college freshmen is the size of dorm rooms. When I first caught a glimpse of a typical dorm room at my future alma mater, I was sure of one thing — the room was certainly not built to contain all the belongings of a freshman.

So I soon started thinking in earnest about one of the toughest questions a freshman can face — What should I bring to college and how will all fit into the minute living quarters I'll call home for the next year?

Three suggestions by Maureen Hurley, director of orientation at Boston University, can help students prepare for the move.

First, don't pack clothes you haven't worn in a while. Chances are you won't start wearing them now.

Second, remember that over the year you will purchase new things that could take up a substantial amount of space: books, notebooks, other required class materials, clothes and more. Leave enough space for them.

Finally, if your school provides your roommate's name and address over the summer, try to coordinate packing with him or her. The last thing you need is two of every major appliance in your room.

The easiest aspect of packing is probably personal items. These are pretty much common sense: toiletries, underwear, etc. A flannel, blanket or basket to carry all items such as shampoo, soap, toothpaste and a toothbrush is helpful in keeping belongings organized. Also, some of my college friends have suggested bringing a month's worth of underwear, as probably you won't visit the laundry room more than once or twice a month at college.

When you do venture to the land of laundry, a laundry bag is just the ticket to carrying your clothes downtown. With one small dressing and a closet, space is limited. In college, comfort is the way to go.

Clothing that you wear once a month at home will not be practical for school. Neither will items that require special care when washing or ironing. When you roll out of bed at 7:45 a.m. for an 8 a.m. class, the last thing you want to do is worry about what to wear.

 AIM for versatility. For example, a shirt that can only be worn with one specific pair of pants is a bad idea and will only take up space.

Sweatshirts, sweaters and jeans are good basics. A pair of athletic shoes is a must for working out or just walking to class, and depending on whether you're going to the sunny shores of California or the snowbelt, boots are always a good idea.

Don't forget a bathing suit. This will be needed to pass a swim test during orientation and is great for taking a dip in a local watering hole on a sunny day off.

When buying towels for college, bright colors may not be the best idea. You will not want to do an extra load of laundry for fear that your bright red towel will leave you with several unwanted pink streaks. Try bringing neutral colors. As for linens, many dorms have extra-long beds, so check with the school to see what size to bring. Some schools offer a linen service. In the long run, this may be a good alternative. Sheets are delivered once a week and you're not responsible for washing.

Darkest colored bedspreads or comforters are suggested as well. Seeing as you and your friends will sit on your bed often, white is a danger zone because dirt will show.

As for appliances, dorm rooms tend to get hot. A fan will help conquer the heat. Extension cords, a radio, head phones for unobtrusive late-night listening and an alarm clock will be needed. Refrigerators can be bought on one's own.

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BACK TO SCHOOL PART II

Going away to college and learning to take care of yourself can be hectic enough, but for those who have never actually used a washing machine, the adjustment may result in some new habits and considerably smaller sizes of clothing. Write down washing tips before leaving home and don’t forget those quarters. When all else fails, visit Mom!

Barrel fails, the school will replace or repair it at no cost.

The same thing goes for computers. Renting or buying from the school has its advantages, such as repairs and low cost. Check with the school to see what computer is most common there. You don’t want to get stuck next year with a computer that will not allow software borrowing or repairs.

Televisions can either be your best friend or your worst enemy. A private TV will prove useful in avoiding floor fights when you are burning to watch ESPN and the sci-fi fanatics insist on Star Trek. But you may become too attached to your television.

This, unfortunately, happened to a friend of mine. Halfway through the school year he realized that he could not live without his television. He was addicted to it. It was so bad that he had to get sent to a friend of mine. Halfway through the school year he realized that he could not live without his television. He was addicted to it.

OK — slight exaggeration, but you get the picture. Needless to say, the television will not accompany you to school this year.

Two of the most important things to bring to school are stamps and change. Stamps will keep you connected with your friends and hometown before telephone bills begin to reach astronomical heights. Change is needed for everything on campus. Quarters especially. These are invaluable objects of worship on college campuses across the nation. Quarters are needed for vending machines, washers and dryers, telephones, etc. Start saving now if you haven’t already. You won’t be sorry.

Now that you know what to bring to college, the question is how to get it there. A trunk, like the television, has advantages and disadvantages. A trunk can serve as a storage compartment for just about anything, plus will double as a seat or table. But if you’re cramped as it is, a trunk may take up space. Under-the-bed boxes are a wonderful invention. These boxes hold anything you wish and store it away where no one can see.

You won’t be sorry.

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In addition, stacking crates and peg racks conserve space and help keep the room neat.

Bring wall decorations, photos and posters to liven up your room. There’s a couple things to avoid, however. Do not bring a life-size picture of your high school sweetheart. This will not only annoy your roommate, but it will kill off any prospective social life with the opposite sex at college.

High school trophies and letter jackets are best left at home where they belong.

Most important is not to overpack. U-Hauls are strongly discouraged. You’re going away to school, not separating yourself from civilization.

Preschool has openings

Newton’s Place Preschool, 3295 Curry Road Extension, has openings in September for children ages 3 to 5.

For information, call 356-6331.

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THE SPOTLIGHT
August 19, 1992 — PAGE 25

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JUMP ON THE SHIPS’ MUSIC BANDWAGON

MUSIc BANDWAGON
Summer programs mix food for thought with social fare

By Amy Jo Tanner

Area students had many opportunities to mix fun and learning this summer through programs offered by local schools and colleges.

One very successful academic program is called the Johns Hopkins Center For Talented Youth, a nationwide project which offers bright youth the opportunity to go to college during the summer. Students who qualify have the chance to choose a subject and join others like themselves for a three-week learning experience at college.

Prospective students are identified in the seventh or eighth grade by their teachers. Bethlehem Central's Math Supervisor, Phil Gibbons, said that these students are selected as candidates when they are just 12 1/2 years old, and in order to qualify must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a college entrance exam usually taken by juniors in high school.

When not attending classes, the students get a taste of college life by living in the dorms, eating dorm food, and strolling around campus with their newfound friends. Because the program at Skidmore draws students from all over the Northeast, participants with varied backgrounds can learn from each other as well as their instructors.

Joyce Aycock, who graduated from Bethlehem High School at the top of her class this year also spent two years in the program at Skidmore and has fond memories of her experiences. Aycock admitted she initially had reservations about the program: "At first, I really didn't want to go. I thought it would be nerdy, but I really enjoyed it, and everyone that I know really liked it too." As Aycock heads off to her freshman year at Yale, this fall she will have the advantage of having experienced college life already.

Both Kagan and Aycock say they would encourage others to participate in the Programs for Talented Youth Summer Program.

Other local young people were taking time out this summer to learn more about music through programs sponsored by their schools.

Bethlehem students were offered the Summer Instrumental Program, and supervisor of music for the district Sam Bozza, described the two facets of the program. Younger students were able to become more familiar with musical instruments in the Meet the Instruments program. Third-graders who are trying to decide what instrument would best suit them are introduced to each family of instruments and are able to try, or at least attempt to play, the instruments as well. Older students who have already chosen their mode of musical expression are offered lessons and ensemble practice through the second facet of the program. The summer music experience at Bethlehem Central is made available through a joint effort of the Bethlehem Music Association and the district.

Students in the Colonie area were also able to take music lessons and participate in band or orchestra thanks to a program offered by the Town of Colonie in conjunction with The North Colonie School District.

The Colonie Summer Enrichment Program also offered a wide range of athletic programs and arts and crafts classes. The program caters to the very young with programs such as the tumbling tots classes for four-and-five-year-olds, and also provides for the older students with courses in lifeguard training and athletics.

Area poets to read unpublished works

Jean M. Wood of Guilderland, author of Prisms — A Book of Poetry has invited four other poets to join her in a reading of unpublished works today, Aug. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Readers will present their poetry in solo form, duets, rounds and five-voice ensemble. Members of the poetry ensemble are Wood, Thomas L. Anderson III, Wendell Harris, Leslie J. Hudson and Chris N. Melgo.

The ensemble will perform in the recital hall of the Circle Music Piano Store at Circle West Plaza in Latham. Admission is free. Refreshments will follow.

Church fair, auction scheduled for Sept. 19

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

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

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Home

(From Page 1)

Department, and do not include home school figures from New York City.

Jane Green chose to make home schooling her full-time job when Evan was to be home schooled. "It's exciting—it's more than being a parent and getting excited, it's getting excited about what you're teaching about," Jane Green said. The Greens also see an advantage in home schooling for their 3-year-old daughter, Elyse, who learns with and from her brother.

As part of the exchange, the non-profit group Alliance for Parental Involvement in Education (ALL PIE) publishes a newsletter edited by Katharine Houk and her husband Seth Rockmuller of East Chatham. Both are former teachers who were local pioneers in home schooling, also believe this educational method strengthens the family.

"It was a way of fostering family closeness—so lost these days," Houk said.

They decided to home school when their daughter was 13. "No one else was doing it when we did it," Houk said.

All PIE assists and encourages parental involvement in education in public and private schooling as well as in home schooling.

"Our daughter had been attending private school, and they pretty much told us they didn't want her back," Houk said. Then, after checking into the local public school, the couple decided to home school. "Her feeling was one of great relief," Houk said.

Their daughter, now 22, lives and works in Key West, Florida, and Houk's other children, ages 10 and 13, continue to be home schooled. "It's home schooling changed my life," Houk said. They help at home as an artist but gave up certain work to start "about the experience," said Houk.

Today, she and Rockmuller, who once worked for the state Education Department, are both at home full-time and working together on ALL PIE.

Both Houk and the Greens said that home-schooled children are also enriched socially. "(Students) not segregated socially—he's exposed to all age groups," Jane Green said.

That exposure comes through local events at the library, outings with friends and family and activities at the town park and in clubs.

Loomis, however, said he has some reservations about home schooling and socialization. "It's difficult for parents to duplicate at home the kind of social interaction they've had with other students," he said. "It's hard to replicate the type of interaction with kids that occur in any public or private school.

But Houk contends that "Socially, it was very interesting... (Our daughter) we did a lot of things she chose to do around," and many of those people served as role models and friends.

A fact of life for families who choose to home school is that they usually have to make financial sacrifices as a result of their choice.

When Houk and Rockmuller began, they had to live "on a much lower income," Houk said. Jane Green said they have had to live on one income but they don't need a lot of material things.

"What I have learned from this is that people are children of their own learning. It's really been amazing," Houk said.

Home-schooling methods are as varied as the families who employ them. Some use a more traditional approach, which involves the children's natural curiosity direct the learning experience. People choose home schooling for a number of different reasons. "All groups and curricula have been in the past 10 years," Houk said.

Cable

(From Page 1)

check that would not be registered in the abstract or check register because at least five pairs of eyes monitor cash disbursements—not one.

The supervisor accounts for the sequence of checks and would detect any break, he noted.

The move was also pointed out that on one day in the first quarter of 1991, the town's bank balance exceeded the amount of collateral on hand.

"Our cash balances fluctuate daily and it is possible that our bank balances may exceed the amount of collateral on hand for a brief period of time during the month involved with the clearing of funds," Ringler explained. Temporary collateral shortfalls are not a major problem.

Shaye, who works for the New York State Cable Television Commission, said A-R Cable Services would be investing substantial sums for the technical upgrade.

An older system dating back to the 70s, and it needs a lot of work," he said.

Architect gives library two framed drawings

Local architect Frank Sheridan has given the Bethlehem Public Library a gift of two framed drawings of the library building.

During July, Sheridan displayed 55 of his works, including the two library prints. The exhibit featured selected drawings of area homes, churches, buildings and American cityscapes.

Cable company to expand lines

In addition to the areas already served by A-R Cable Services, the company has agreed to extend its lines to the following areas:

- Van Wies Point, Route 144 north to Mosher Road, Read Road, Wheeler Road and Van Wies Point Road.
- Van Dyke Road, from Delaware Avenue to Phillips Creek, Gay Road, Marvin Avenue and Franklin Street.
- South Albany Road from Willowbrook, past and including Elm Street, Curry Avenue and Scott Boulevard.
- Route 144 south, current end of line on 144 to Coeymans town line.
- Route 9W, Wemple Road south to Myers Crossing.
- Route 102 Feura Bush, current end of line on Route 102 to Bell Crossing Road.

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Claffy, Bristol marry

Colleen Dawn Claffy, daughter of Mrs. Leonard Tompkins of Delmar and B. John Claffy Jr. of Waterford, was married to John Bristol, son of Donna and Clifford Bristol of Troy on May 2.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. She is employed by the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Delmar.

The groom is a graduate of Lansingburgh High School. He is employed by New Country Pontiac in Mechanicville.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Terrance Hyland at St. Augustine’s Church in Troy. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The matron of honor was Valerie Bell. Bridesmaids were Karen Bristol and Michelle Bristol, sisters of the groom, and Dawn Heyer and Paula Carey. The flower girl was Jennifer Kerr.

The best man was Jeff Shovalter. Ushers were Tom Bristol, Todd Dunston, Shawn McGuirk and Alan Bristol, brother of the groom. The ring bearer was Eric Kerr.

A reception took place at the American Legion in Wynantskill. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple lives in Delmar.

Borgia completes first Navy solo flight

Navy Lt. jg. Joseph D. Borgia, son of Helen B. Borgia of Delmar, recently completed his first solo flight.

Borgia is undergoing primary flight training with Helicopter Training Squadron 8, Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

The basic course includes 65 inflight training hours and the initial steps of the Navy Integrated Flight Training System. His training will lead to designation as a naval aviator.

The 1986 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and 1990 graduate of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., joined the Navy in May 1990.

Gardner, Hasbrouck wed

Suzanne Catherine Gardner, daughter of Carol Gardner of Wynantskill and Ed Gardner of Glen Falls, was married to Kurt Douglas Hasbrouck, son of Marilyn and Douglas Hasbrouck of Glenmont, on July 11.

The bride is a graduate of Troy High School and the College of Saint Rose. She is employed by St. Brigid’s School in Watervliet.

The groom is a graduate of Troy High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is employed by General Electric in Schenectady.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. John Lyons and Father Barry Mangione. Ushers were Dominic Arzberger, Anthony Gonenc and Peter Wrede. Anthony, the bride’s cousin, was the ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple lives in Wynantskill.

Spotlight on the Services

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Start bedtime stories as early as possible

(This article is the second in a series of three by Art Leder on helping children learn language. Leder has been a speech and language pathologist for 15 years.)

The importance of telling stories and reading to children as early as possible in the child’s life cannot be overstated. Story time should occur every day at a time when the adult and child are free from tension and noise and can cuddle up in a comfortable place. The bedtime story ritual is still a favorite time to tell or read a five to 10 minute story to little ones.

Listening and attention skills as well as vocabulary development are all positive outcomes of story time. It’s important to use words that the child will understand, speak slowly and clearly and try to make the story come alive. With practice, adults can become quite proficient at story telling.

After the child has learned a bedtime story, have him tell it back to you. Listen very attentively, with expression on your face. Do not rush the child, and help with any parts that the child seems to find difficult.

When reading stories, try to encourage active listening skills by having the child guess or predict what might happen on the next page. Ask simple questions after each page or several pages, such as, “What just happened to the . . . ? Where did the family go in the car? How would you feel if . . . ?”

Give ample time for the child to respond, and expand the child’s answers, if necessary. Always be positive with any response.
**Class of ’92**

Le Moyne College — John Peyehrbrun, B.A., Delmar.

School of Law of the University of North Carolina — Kim E. Hos­sett, Slingerlands.

**Dean’s list**

Bowdoin College — Margot A. Downs, Michael E. Kaine Jr., Del­mar; Bartholomew A. D’Alvaro, Glenmont; Joel A. Van Amberg, Voorheesville.

Ithaca College — Patricia Hampton, Delmar.

Alfred University — Daniel G. Dunn, Delmar.

**Smith, Fortin marry**

Lisa Ellen Smith, daughter of Constance and Merrill Smith of Glenmont, was married to David Paul Fortin, son of Jean and Roger J. Fortin of Loudonville, on July 18.

The bride is a graduate of Beth­lehem Central High School and Can­ton AITC in Canton, St. Law­rence County. She is employed by First National Mortgage in Del­mar.

The groom is a graduate of Albany Academy and Clarkson University. He is employed by R.J. Fortin Warehousing in Latham.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Darius Mualallat at the Altamont Manor Inn. The bride was given in marriage by her fa­ther.

A reception took place at the Altamont Manor Inn.

Matron of honor was Tracie Cassidy and the best man was James Fortin, the groom’s brother.

After a wedding trip to Durango, Colo., the couple lives in Clifton Park.

**Thorntons mark 50th**

Thomas B. and Eileen M. Thornton of Guilderland, formerly of Delmar, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a family reunion at the Century House in Latham.

Eileen Thornton’s father, Douglas McCaskey from St. Cloud, Minn., also celebrated his 97th birthday at the party. McCaskey is a veteran of World War I.

The Thorntons have five sons: the Rev. Trent Thornton of Hong Kong; Terence Thornton of Sacra­mento, Calif.; Timothy Thornton of Delmar, Thomas Thornton of Albany and Todd Thornton of Colonie; and 14 grandchildren.

A total of 28 people attended the reunion.

**Riede, Becker to marry**

Paul and Barbara Rieker of East Berlin and Donald and Marilyn Riede of San Antonio, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacquiyn Marie Riede, formerly of Delmar, to James Randall Becker, son of Scott and Barbara Becker of Middle­burg.

Riede is a graduate of Bethle­hem Central High School and University College at Potsdam.

Becker is a graduate of Clark­son University.

A September 1993 wedding is planned.

**Mail weddings, engagements**

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

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

Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

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**Lions Club picnic set**

at Elm Avenue Park

The annual picnic sponsored by the Bethlehem Lions Club will be on Thursday, Aug. 20, at the warming area of the Elm Avenue Park.

Hamburgers, hot dogs and a variety of salads will be served.

There is no charge for the picnic, but reservations are required by calling Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955.

**Community Corner**

Lions Club picnic set at Elm Avenue Park

The annual picnic sponsored by the Bethlehem Lions Club will be on Thursday, Aug. 20, at the warming area of the Elm Avenue Park.

Hamburgers, hot dogs and a variety of salads will be served.

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Obituaries

Margherita Shannon
Margherita Papas Coogan Shannon, 93, of Kennewick Avenue, Delmar, died Sunday, Aug. 14, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, she was a longtime Delmar resident.

Mrs. Shannon was a member of the Louise Congregational Church in Albany. She was an avid bingo player.

She was the widow of Henry Coogan and Frank Shannon.

Survivors include two daughters, Virginia S. and Sadie Strzeszewski of Albany; three sons, John Coogan of Albany, Robert Coogan of Road Forks, N.M., and Henry Coogan of Revere, Mass.; 25 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

A service will be held 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Burial will be in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Calling hours will be 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday (Aug. 17) at Meyers Funeral Home, 741 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Fern Munro Berg
Fern A. Munro Berg, 84, of Canandaigua, formerly of Delmar, died Friday, Aug. 14, at her home.

Mrs. Berg was born in Canada and was a graduate of Albany Medical Center Hospital School of Nursing.

A registered nurse, she had worked at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

While in Delmar, she lived on Euclid Avenue, before moving to Canandaigua, Ontario County.

She was the widow of Howard W. Berg.

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Charles E. Barthe Sr.
Charles E. Barthe Sr., 81, of Feura Bush Road, Glenmont, died Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in Adams, Mass., he attended Catholic schools. He moved to Albany many years ago.

He was a tinsmith for the Ford Motor Co., Green Island, for 10 years, retiring in 1975.

Mr. Barthe was a chief petty officer first class in the Navy during World War II, having served in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

He was a member of the Beth Jacob Elms 2223 and an avid hunter and fisherman.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Cackhino Barthe; three sons, John Barthe of Delmar, Robert Coogan of Road Cliff, and Michael Barthe of Menands; two daughters, Marianne Barthe of Albany; and eight grandchildren.

Services were from the Third Reformed Church, Albany.

Arrangements were by Daniel Reissig Smith, Arthur Savaria Jr. (Manager) in Menands.

Jane Washburn
Jane A. Szasz Washburn, 43, of Dale Street Voorheesville died Aug. 8, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, she was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Washburn was a data entry operator with the state Department of Taxation and Finance in Albany.

She was a communicant of the Church of St. Matthew.

Mrs. Washburn was active in helping foster children participate in sports. She was involved with the Pop Warner Junior Football League and the Starfish Swim Team.

Survivors include her husband, Gary L. Washburn Sr.; four sons, Gary L. Washburn Jr., David E. Washburn, Brian P. Washburn and Robert W. Washburn; all of Voorheesville; a daughter, Angela A. Washburn of Voorheesville; her mother, Ethel Hellwig Szaszat of Colonie; and a brother, Edward J. Szaszat of Colonie.

Services were from Lasik & Ritts Memorial Chapel, Voorheesville, and at 9:30 a.m. in the Church of St. Matthew. Burial was at St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Contributions may be made to St. Matthew's Memorial Fund, Box 346, Mountain View St., Voorheesville 12186.

Shirley M. O'Hern
Shirley M. O'Hern, 71, of Elmire Ave., Delmar, a former secretary, died Monday, Aug. 10, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Springfield, Pa. and a Delmar resident since 1959, she worked for the Albany County Department of Health as a secretary until she retired in 1981.

Mrs. O'Hern was a member of the Bethel Business Women's Club. She was a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Colonie.

She was the widow of John A. O'Hern.

She was survived by three daughters, Karen Gerstenzang of Delmar, Susan Moniz of Chad's Ford, Pa., and Deborah O'Brien of Guilderland; five sons, Dr. Daniel J. O'Hern of Goshen, Orange County, John A. O'Hern of Holbrook, N.J., Charles T. O'Hern of Menands, Thomas H. O'Hern of East Greenwich and Kevin H. O'Hern of Delmar; two sisters, Joan Nahers of Chattano and June Topliffe of Palo Verde, Calif.; and 15 grandchildren.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Menands.

Arrangements were by Daniel Reissig Smith, Arthur Savaria Jr. (Manager) in Menands.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 505 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38105.

Ruth Krimsy
Ruth Krimsy, 68, of Bethlehem Terrace, former nursery school teacher, died Thursday, Aug. 6, at Albany Medical Center.

Born in Chicago and a resident of the Capital District since the 1930s, she was a nursery school teacher until she married. Mrs. Krimsy then became a homemaker.

She was the widow of Philip Krimsy.

Survivors include two daughters, Theresa Bagwell of New City, Rockland County and Bonnie Tokay of West New York, N.J.; and two grandsons.

Burial was in Beth Emeth Cemetery, Loudenville. Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Mohawk and Hudson Humane Society for Homeless Stray Animals, Oakland Avenue, Menands, NY 12204.

"V"ille library slates storytelling workshop

The Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, has announced its activities from Wednesday, Aug. 19, to Wednesday, Aug. 26.

• The summer reading club's "Film and Feast" for grades four to six. Children who finish a "misadventure" may win a trip to Universal Studios, today, Aug. 19, at 2 p.m.

• "Where the Red Fern Grows" will be shown on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 5 p.m.

• The poetry writer's group will meet on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m.

• A storytelling workshop for grades three and up will be led by Chris Herber on Monday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m.

• "A Together at Twilight" family concert will feature singer/storyteller Chris Herber on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m.

Lions Club picnic set at Elm Avenue Park

The annual picnic sponsored by the Bethlehem Lions Club will be held on Thursday, Aug. 20, at the warming area of the Elm Avenue Park. A luncheon of hamburgers, hot dogs and cold beverages will be served.

There is no charge for the picnic, but reservations are required by calling Bethlehem Senior Services, 439-4555.

Workshop is available on talking about AIDS

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

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

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

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

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

For information, call 765-3500.
Prattsville looks forward to rocky time

By Erin E. Sullivan

When it comes to the environment, we've heard it all.

Save the planet. Save the rainforests. But, have you ever heard anyone say, save the rocks?

If you're an unbeliever, take a trip to Prattsville in Greene County, where residents take their rocks seriously.

In an effort to save one of the most unique features of the Catskills, the townsfolk are having "Old Prattsville Day" on Sunday, Aug. 23, to raise money to save the rocks that are the signature of their town.

Known as "New York's Mount Rushmore," the rocks, which are actually huge stone carvings sitting 500 feet above the gateway to Prattsville on Route 23, have a colorful history.

The rocks were originally on the property of Zadock Pratt. In the mid-1800s, Pratt instructed a stonecutter who was looking for work to carve a horse out of a boulder sitting at the bottom of his property. "It turned out that the boulder was not actually on Pratt's property," said Pat Millen, an organizer of the event, "and the stonecutter was shot off the neighbor's property."

The stonecutter relayed this information to his employer and, out of spite, Pratt told the stonecutter to carve a huge horse in the rocks 500 feet above the town and to paint it white. Following this trend, several different symbols were carved into the stone between 1841 and 1871.

"Each carving is a symbol of the aspects of Pratt's life," said Millen. Carvings include a dedication to his children, George and Julia, a bust of George, who died in the Civil War, the Pratt family crest and an unfinished tomb. "Mr. Pratt was a bit eccentric," said Millen, "but that is why we like him."

"Unfortunately, the carvings were made in grey sandstone, which is very soft," she said. "During rain and the spring thaw, the water runs down the mountain and erodes the carvings. They are slated for inclusion in the National and State Historical Register and it would be terrible to see them wear down."

Millen brought her concern to Prattsville's town supervisor. Working with the community, the Prattsville Recreation Committee and the Zadock Pratt Museum Inc. organized the event to raise money to preserve the rocks.

Old Prattsville Day will begin at 1 p.m. and last until dusk. Committee members and townspeople will be dressed in turn-of-the-century costumes, and carriage rides will run back and forth to Pratt Park, just below the stone carvings.

Activities will center around Town Hall and the Pratt Museum on Main Street, and entertainment will be featured every hour from 1 to 5 p.m.

At 1 p.m., a pig roast will begin, with entertainment by Milton Kelly and his "Sidewalks" in the town hall. At 2 p.m., "Mr. Potter," a magician who has appeared on television's "Romper Room," will perform in the firehouse.

A pie-eating contest for all ages will take place in the town hall at 3 p.m., and the Schoharie Valley Cloggers will dance across the street from the Town Hall at 4 p.m. The performance will be in the fire hall if it's raining.

The 22-piece Esperance Brass Band will give a concert at 5 p.m. in the Town Hall. Pie and ice cream will be served after the concert.

"We want to make sure that the day will be an 8 hour event," Millen said.

The highlight of the day will be an 8 p.m. concert by the world-renowned Tito Puente Orchestra, featuring Tito Puente, the mambo king. A four-time Grammy award winner, Puente was featured in the recent film "The Mambo Kings," which focused on Puente and the Mambo craze of the 50's. Crafts will be offered throughout the day at numerous booths, said Millen.

Above: Visitors to Old Prattsville Day on Sunday, Aug. 23, will see the town's famous rock carvings commemorating the life of founder Zadock Pratt. Left: This horse was carved and first painted in the 1800's to spite Pratt's neighbor.

See the world without leaving Albany

By Robert Webster Jr.

Want to see interesting sights, meet exciting new people and experience different cultures, all without leaving Albany?

Then be sure to be at the Empire State Plaza on Wednesday, Aug. 26, for the annual International Day festival.

Sponsored by the state Office of General Services, the festival, now in its third year, offers Albany residents the chance to "tour the world in a day, all without leaving home," said David Oberwitcze, promotion and public affairs events coordinator for OGS.

The festival began as a group of individual ethnic festivals, said Oberwitcze, but the office decided to consolidate them and throw one giant party where visitors could sample ethnic foods, view colorful costumes and crafts and enjoy entertainment from around the world.

A variety of cultures will be represented at the festival, with nearly 20 different countries displaying their heritage for all to enjoy, said Oberwitcze.

"There is a little bit of everything," he said. "It is a very good festival, fun for everybody.

The highlight of the day will be an 8 p.m. concert by the world-renowned Tito Puente Orchestra, featuring Tito Puente, the mambo king. A four-time Grammy award winner, Puente was featured in the recent film "The Mambo Kings," which focused on Puente and the Mambo craze of the 50's. Crafts will be offered throughout the day at numerous booths, said Oberwitcze.

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Unfortunately, the carvings were made in grey sandstone, which is very soft," she said. "During rain and the spring thaw, the water runs down the mountain and erodes the carvings. They are slated for inclusion in the National and State Historical Register and it would be terrible to see them wear down."

Millen brought her concern to Prattsville's town supervisor. Working with the community, the Prattsville Recreation Committee and the Zadock Pratt Museum Inc. organized the event to raise money to preserve the rocks.

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**When there’s Nicole’s Italia?**

**Dinner**

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**Appetizers**

- Fried Calamari 64
- Garlic, Tomato & Mozzarella Bruschetta 63
- Supremes & Prosciutto 54
- Salpicon 66
- Fresh mozzarella, tomato, zucchini, basil & oil of choice (ranch dressing)
- Grilled Steak Salad 95.50
- Grilled steak & children on a bed of seasonal vegetables and greens
- Antipasto 62
- Warm Spinach Salad 66
- Topped with onions, mushrooms and a warm pears tale and gorgonzola dressing
- Spring Chicken Salad 66
- Service with fresh vegetables
- Calamari Salad 66
- Tomato and basil salad 66
- Tuna, egg, sliced, spinach, red onion, and red skin potatoes
- Oriental Pasta Salad 66
- Topped with grilled chicken

**Salads**

- House salad 52
- Make Your Own Chef Salad 66
- Any four items from our meat & cheese selections
- Grilled Chef Salad 87
- Grilled salad & children on a bed of seasonal vegetables and greens

**Luncheon Entrees**

- Penne Arrabbiata 68
- Red sauce and hot peppers in a pan-fried breaded sauce
- Penne Bolognese 68
- Penne, sauce, spinach & mushrooms in a gorgonzola cream sauce
- Capellini Prosciutto 16
- Shrimp Marbella or Fra diavolo 66.50
- Calamari Marbella or Fra diavolo 66.50
- Pollo Del Mare 66.15
- Shrimp, capers & clams
- Poached Tilapia 66
- Wild Halibut in a light sauce marinara
- Pasta of the day 66
- Eggplant Parmigiana 36
- Riced with spinach & feta cheese topped with marinara and mozzarella
- Eggplant Parmigiana 66
- Lasagna 54.90
- Ravioli 54

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**Specialty Sandwiches**

- Grilled Chicken Sandwich 9.75
- Roasted 66
- Grilled meat, bread, sausage, and mortadella grilled on rye bread
- Grilled Turkey 4.50
- Turkey, tomato, bacon and cheddar grilled on rye bread
- Swiss 6.50
- Sliced with tomato and mozzarella cheese
- Shrimpburger 53.75
- Cheeseburger 4.35
- Grilled Eggplant Parmigiana Sub 6.50
- Grilled Eggplant Parmigiana Sub 6.50
- Grilled eggplant, fresh mozzarella, sliced tomatoes, fresh basil, garlic and olive oil
- Grilled Eggplant Parmigiana 56.90
- Tuna, chicken, and roasted red peppers grilled on rye bread

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**Cold Sandwiches & Subs**

- House Special 8.50
- Turkey, ham, cheddar, cheese, egg, red onion, & lettuce on rye bread
- Turkey Sub 5.50
- Roast beef, lettuce, tomatoes, & rye bread
- Italian Sub 7.50
- Roast beef and turkey club 6.35
- Traditional double decker sandwich, with lettuce, tomato, bacon, and mayonnaise
- The New Yorker 6.80
- Roast beef, red onion, lettuce, tomato, horseradish dressing
- The Alberico 56.80
- Tuna, spinach, & sliced mushrooms on whole wheat

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**Sandwich Basics**

- Includes lettuce and dressing

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**Sides**

- Coleslaw 1.80
- Salad dressing's 1.25
- Pasta salad 1.50
- French Fries 1.50
- Side of Pasta Marinara 2.50
- Side of Mushrooms 1.25
- Blood Tomato 0.75
- Roasted Red Peppers 0.50

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**Nicole’s Italia**

*Southern and Northern Italian Cuisine - The Authentic and Unique*

20 Plaza, Guilderland • 456-8242

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*THE SPOTLIGHT* August 19, 1992 — PAGE 33
The Magic of Pediatric Dentistry

Do you remember your first visit to the dentist? Most probably you can never forget it. According to the American Dental Association 90% of the generation of parents are apprehensive about the dentist because of the childhood bad experience. But for today’s kids fear of the dentist is rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

In thousands of offices across the country a quiet revolution has taken place in dentistry. Pediatric dentistry is an additional 2 years postgraduate training for permanent teeth. The earlier treatment and preventive care will protect your child’s smile now and in the future, says Dr. Buchanan, a Pediatric dentist in Delmar.

MINCO M. BUCHANAN, D.M.D., M.S.

For all your lawn care and landscaping needs
Check Spotlight Newspapers’ Business Directory

LONDON
$379 Round Trip
from New York or Boston
Beginning Oct. 15
Call for Details!

ALL DESTINATIONS, INC.
BOSTON WEEKEND
September 12 & 13
Includes: Video Bus • Hotel • Taxes
Sunday Red Sox Game vs. Detroit Tigers
Dinner at Sturbridge Village

NEW LOCATION!
Peter Harris Plaza
562 Troy-Schenectady Rd., Latham
785-3946

$139.00 P.P.

The Country Club at Dorset Festival
In the East’s only “under-30” generation
Playwright Douglas Carter Beane uses 10 scenes based on holiday celebrations in The Country Club to tell his story of young members trying to cut out the relationship. His play, performed at the Festival Theatre in Manchester, Vermont, builds the plot around a young couple, played by David Lanterman and Cynthia Nixon, who are drawn together as friends but not lovers. Lansbury’s Zip (a high school nickname) was a young man who makes quick conquests in the name of what he calls love. Beane’s character, Soo, is a recently divorced young woman returning from California to pick up her life which includes interest in Zip, a former boyfriend.

Between Beane’s uninteresting dialogue and Edgar Lansbury’s lacklustre staging, The Country Club’s space and energy lag. The characters are mostly one-dimensional, involved in their own selfish selves.

The characters display a superficial class bigotry when one of the members proposes to marry a young Italian girl from Philadelphia, but the marriage falls through value. The young woman, alien to the club’s mores, is the most interesting character in the play. Carl Buonno gives The South Philly native, Chloe, a vitality that’s a thing of the past.

While the 18 productions, with their labored language and slow pace, are the colors bright and fun but improved technology and child-centered chairside care will cut down the performance time of the objective. For all your lawn care and landscaping needs Check Spotlight Newspapers’ Business Directory

Around Theaters!
Anything Goes, bresee 30’s musical at Theater Earin, New Lebanon through Sunday (Aug 23) (794-8089) ... Comedians, music of fabulous KIng Arthur, at Macd day Theater, Chatham through Aug. 30 (891-2258) ... Westerly Broke For Some Broke, movie musical converted to the stage, at Fort Salem Theater through Aug. 29 (834-9200)
LEGAL NOTICE
CORRECTED
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearings pursuant to Article 3 Section 307-B of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Variances Request No. 154 Requested by Thomas Flynn for a variance to allow a 16 square foot sign for a home occupancy, to be erected on the Altamont Road, in the R.A. District.


BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Michael MacKay Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Planning Board of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a work session meeting for the Town of New Scotland Musical Play.

August 19, 1992

LEGAL NOTICE
SAID public hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 2, 1992 at 7:00 P.M. in the New Scotland Wyanen Outreach Senior Citizen Community Center, New Salem, New York. Dated August 11, 1992.

BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND
Ray MacKay Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the printing of the bicentennial history.

Bids will be received until 9:00 a.m. on the 2nd day of September 1992 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Supringer, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, New York. 1992. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall be placed in the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY EACH of such bid shall be submitted.

August 12, 1992

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold sealed bids for the printing of the Town Clerk's Office Annual Reports for the years 1991.

Sealed bids will be accepted at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, New York, N.Y. 1992 until 2:00 P.M. on the 2nd day of September 1992 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Supringer, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, New York, 1992. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall be placed in the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY EACH of such bid shall be submitted.

August 12, 1992

CLASSIFIEDS
Minimum $5.00 for 10 words, 30 cents per additional word. To advertise before the Friday deadline for publication, insert your ad in the Sunday edition of the News. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

CHILD CARE, In Our Center, a 3-day, 3-hour day. 8:30-5:30pm 3 1/2 week. 7:1/2 1/2 month. Car Available. 439-5183.

HAMAGRAEL SCHOOL Before and after school care needed for second grade School calendar only. 439-5092.

BABY SITTING SERVICES

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME by certified teacher, Elementary Grades Elementary bus route. 439-2815.

LOVING, YOUNG, Grandmother seeking to occasion baby's evenings. References. Call 482-3610.

ATTENTION TODDLERS Come join the fun at our family day care home. Large yard, great playground and new friends await you. Albany/Delmar area; Allison@427-9258.

BOATS FOR SALE

BOAT AUCTION, sealed bid sale. Saturday 8/29 viewing 8-2. Over 100 boats, privately owned. You make the deal. Call Jeff Strong, 518-465-7770. STRONG'S MARINE.


BOAT STORAGE

WINTER BOAT STORAGE. storage up to 42' for $19 per ft including haul and launch. STRONGS MARINE, "Home of Super Service," Mattatuck NY (518)298-4770.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash involvement. No sales charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.


SENSATIONAL "NEW TELEVISION PHENOMENON" Changing the way you watch television forever. Featuring: 36" satellite dish, 80 channels (250 channel capacity) 200 movie titles/day and much more! Seeking ambitious individuals as direct-dealers immediately. Call 1-800-763-4335.

CABINET MAKERS
CABINET REFINISHING: New doors, countertops, wood & laminate for kitchens & baths. 449-7112 Bristol Cabinet.

CLEANING SERVICE
HOUSE CLEANING JOB WANTED: Experienced, references, responsible. Call Sherry 439-9891.

DRIVER WANTED
NEED A WAY BACK TO THE EAST COAST? Driver needed to drive between Texas and the Carolinas, U.S. from Los Angeles to NY or Boston. To drive between August 10th and September 10th. Call for details. Be prepared to be in contact with license, etc. Call 439-8819 leave message.

FIREFWOOD
Debarked Hardwood: Cut, split, delivered, Barl mchul also available. 355-3200.

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME SALES Opportunity where enthusiasm and friendliness are plus, flexibility of hours is an advantage. Apply in person at Fashion Footwear, 106 State St. We're hiring Monday 8am-7pm on both phones Call will be accepted.


BUS DRIVER WANTED-Regular and substitutes starting at $500 weekly. Must have a CDL. Contact Mr. Marturano, Voorheesville Central School, ASAP 765-3313.

WAITING POSITION 5 years experience necessary. Dining room & banquets, part-time, Call Mr. O’Dea for appointment to ask for Betty. 765-6945.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY Must be able to work on computer. Send resume P.O. Box 246 Glenmont NY 12077.

FEDERAL JOBS- $17,686 - $112,100. Immediate openings. All occupations, including jobs in your area. For current list and application, call Federal Jobs Digest (914)762-5273, ext NPS.

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BUS DRIVER WANTED-Regular and substitutes starting at $500 weekly. Must have a CDL. Contact Mr. Marturano, Voorheesville Central School, ASAP 765-3313.

WAITING POSITION 5 years experience necessary. Dining room & banquets, part-time, Call Mr. O’Dea for appointment to ask for Betty. 765-6945.

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**FILTER SCENE**

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

As a last outing to end the summer, some teens might enjoy getting together with a group of friends to pitch a tent, go fishing or just relax by the campfire. A good place for the novice camper is Hearthstone Campgrounds in Lake George. The grounds are spacious and there’s a beach with lifeguards on duty, but the best part about Hearthstone is that it is only two miles north of Lake George Village. Campers can explore the town and then sleep at the campsite when the fun is over.

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amount:</td>
<td>Term:</td>
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<tr>
<td>$20,000</td>
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<td>$60,000</td>
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