

**Blow your horn
at Heritage Park**

Family Section Page 31

Delmar woman wins senior pageant Page 13

No upturn in real estate market Page 23

Long wait ends for BC baseball Page 26

THE SPOTLIGHT

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5, 1990
IV, No. 24

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Kids get forceful message on driving drunk

By Mike Larabee

On the eve of prom and graduation celebrations, Voorheesville High School students got a final forceful reminder about the dangers of drinking and driving.

A crushed Ford four-door, donated by Sydney Dunston of Dunston Neale Body & Fender of Route 85/443, was parked inside a yellow ring of police tape at the end of the high school driveway as part of last week's Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) awareness day.

The idea was to throw one last pitch for safety immediately prior to late spring and summer ceremonies — a period traditionally associated with increased substance use by students. Nancy Haller, SADD faculty adviser, said the car and a guest lecture by Albany Medical Center ER nurse Laurel Manning were a form of scare tactic designed to leave a firm though brief impression at the time when it's most needed.

"Whether it works on a long-term basis, I don't know," said Haller. "Studies show the effect is fairly short-term on the majority of people."

"But if it works for a short period of time at this time of year, it's worth a try."

Jack Stevens, whose daughter will graduate from Voorheesville this year, arranged to have the vehicle brought to the school after he was approached by Sandra Huang, SADD co-presi-

DRUNK/page 3



Student's Against Drunk Driving (SADD) volunteers inspect a wrecked Ford parked in front of Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School as part of last

week's SADD awareness day. From left are Gretchen Geis, Amy Fike, and Cindy Law. The car was donated by Dunston's of Route 85/443. Mike Larabee

Wemple Rd. span closing

The New York State Thruway Authority will close the Wemple Road thruway overpass for structure repairs beginning this week or early next week, Bethlehem Department of Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor said Monday.

There will be no through traffic along Wemple between Route 9W to Weisheit Road for about three months, said Secor.

All together, three of the town's six thruway crossings are scheduled for major reconstruction work this summer. Once the Wemple Road span is reopened, the Clapper Road bridge, which connects Weisheit and 9W farther south, will be closed about three months for similar structural repairs.

Currently, the state-owned Glenmont Road overpass is open with reduced access while repair work proceeds.

According to Secor, Bethlehem fire and emergency personnel have said closing Wemple and Clapper roads one at a time will not create any undue safety hazards.

Mike Larabee

RCS residents air concerns on defeated school budget

By Renée Hunter

Residents of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district had plenty to say at Monday night's board of education meeting on the defeated school budget.

About 60 people were in attendance to ask the board questions and express concerns about the \$17.6 million budget that was defeated by 42 votes in May. "I'm thrilled that finally someone in this community is willing to talk," said board member Sarah Hafensteiner. Board

member Dr. Maurice Satin said that reaching and informing the community has been difficult.

The board must propose a new 1990-91 budget package to voters sometime before July 1 or go with a contingency spending plan.

"We're falling on hard times," said Robert VanEtten, a former board member. He said there are many places where

RCSBUDGET/page 3

Bethlehem leaders mulling new composting solution

By Mike Larabee

A new proposal — composting — has been added to the heap of solid waste disposal methods currently being mulled through by Bethlehem officials.

Bedminster Bioconversion Corporation, who say they could convert up to 85 percent of the town's solid waste into useable humus fertilizer, was one of several composting companies slated for consideration at last night's (Tuesday's) Solid Waste Task Force meeting.

"It's a very exciting proposal," Public Works Commissioner and Task Force Chairman Bruce Secor said Monday. "The composting solves a lot of problems and ends up with a valuable resource rather than a waste material."

Bedminster, who have built composting plants in Big Sandy, Texas and St. Cloud, Minn., say they can compost 80 to 85 percent of the town's municipal trash and all its sewer sludge without any harmful emissions or liquid effluents. In addition, they say, the system would produce tons of Class I compost that can be sold off to nurseries, gardeners, landscapers, and farmers.

Bethlehem Town Supervisor Kenneth Ringler said that though the composting concept "sounds utopian" on paper, he needs more information about the rela-

tively new technology involved in order to support the plan.

"The whole waste disposal situation is so fluid at the moment that we have to be looking at all possible solutions," he said.

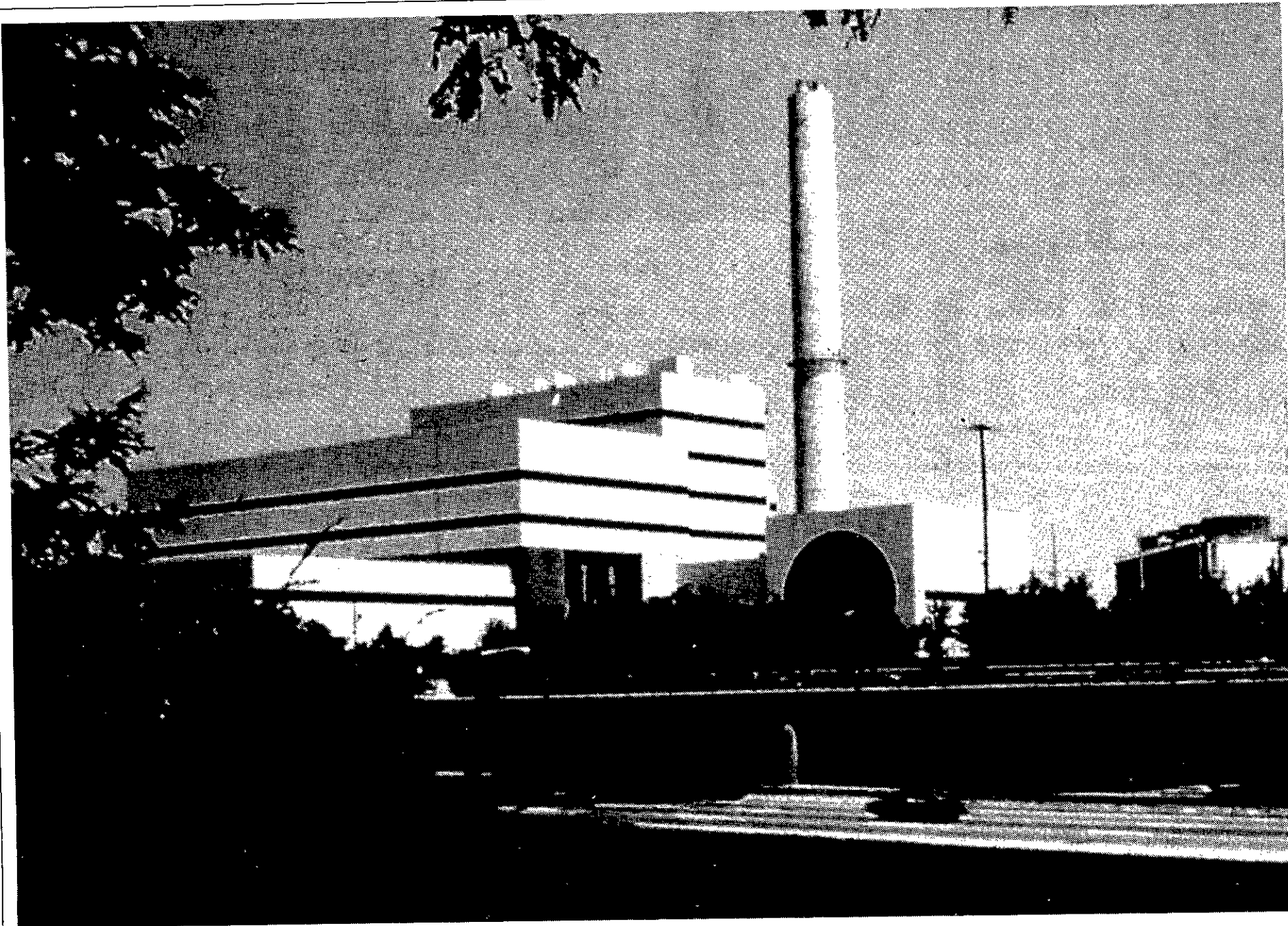
According to Ringler, Bedminster proposes building the composting facility at no cost to the town. Once completed, the firm would continue to operate the plant, charging roughly \$60 to \$70 per ton in tipping fees and selling outputted compost themselves.

ANSWERS in Albany, the Arbor Hill incinerator which at present takes Bethlehem's burnable waste, currently charges \$47.50 per ton, though Ringler said fees are rising steadily. He said that American Ref-Fuel's proposed Cabbage Island waste-to-energy incinerator tipping fees are estimated at \$70 and \$75 a ton.

A Bedminster promotional video in Secor's Town Hall office describing the month-long composting process says odors from the plant would not be a problem. Non-toxic vapor from the aerobic fertilization system would be contained inside the enclosed plant building and ultimately vented through a large in-ground gravel filter, the company said.

Another potential problem — sorting out non-organic wastes — is handled in

COMPOSTING/page 3



Hempstead Waste-to-Energy facility viewed from Meadowbrook Parkway.

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Invitation: To the People of Bethlehem

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Most Bethlehem residents have heard about waste incineration, but few have seen how a modern waste-to-energy plant works. American Ref-Fuel wants to show you. We will run a series of tours to our Hempstead, NY plant so you can see first-hand that our proposed waste-to-energy plant will be a clean, safe facility, located just south of the port of Albany.

These facts about the Hempstead plant may interest you:

- During its initial start-up, the plant burned garbage for one month before most of our neighbors even noticed
- The health risk assessment performed on the facility showed that living nearby for 70 years presented only a one in 30 million cancer risk (lower than most public drinking water systems)
- Unlike the Capital Region Project which would be located between petroleum storage tanks, the Hempstead facility sits adjacent to a residential area, Hofstra University and the Roosevelt Field Shopping Mall.
- Citizens in Hempstead have their own office at the facility and access to all operating records. We will provide the same to the citizens in Bethlehem
- The facility has been visited by more than 2,000 people since its start-up, including a delegation from the Soviet Union, environmental groups, government officials and school children.

A detailed proposal for the Capital Region project is now available in the Bethlehem Public Library.



**AMERICAN
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COMPANY-CAPITAL DISTRICT

Drunk

(From Page 1)

dent, and that he had embellished the scene by adding a few stray beer cans as well. It doesn't matter, he said, the point is the same.

"These kids do more drinking now than they will do as adults," Stevens said. "Peter Griffen, the high school principal, said about 200 students went out to look at it during lunch hour. He said they were very impressed."

Lisa McClelland, SADD co-president with Huang, said Monday she didn't think SADD awareness day had a direct effect on whether students chose to drive to and from Saturday's prom after drinking. Still, she said, many prom-goers rented limosines are arranged designated drivers before the event.

McClelland said she heard both positive and negative reactions to the car. "I think a lot of people really thought about it," she said.

According to Haller, about 30 students overall are active to some degree in SADD. She thinks a recent push to expand the scope of program beyond drunk-driving to across-the-board underage sub-

stance use by Robert Anastas, who founded the group about 10 years ago, and other national SADD leaders has made it harder for students to commit to the program.

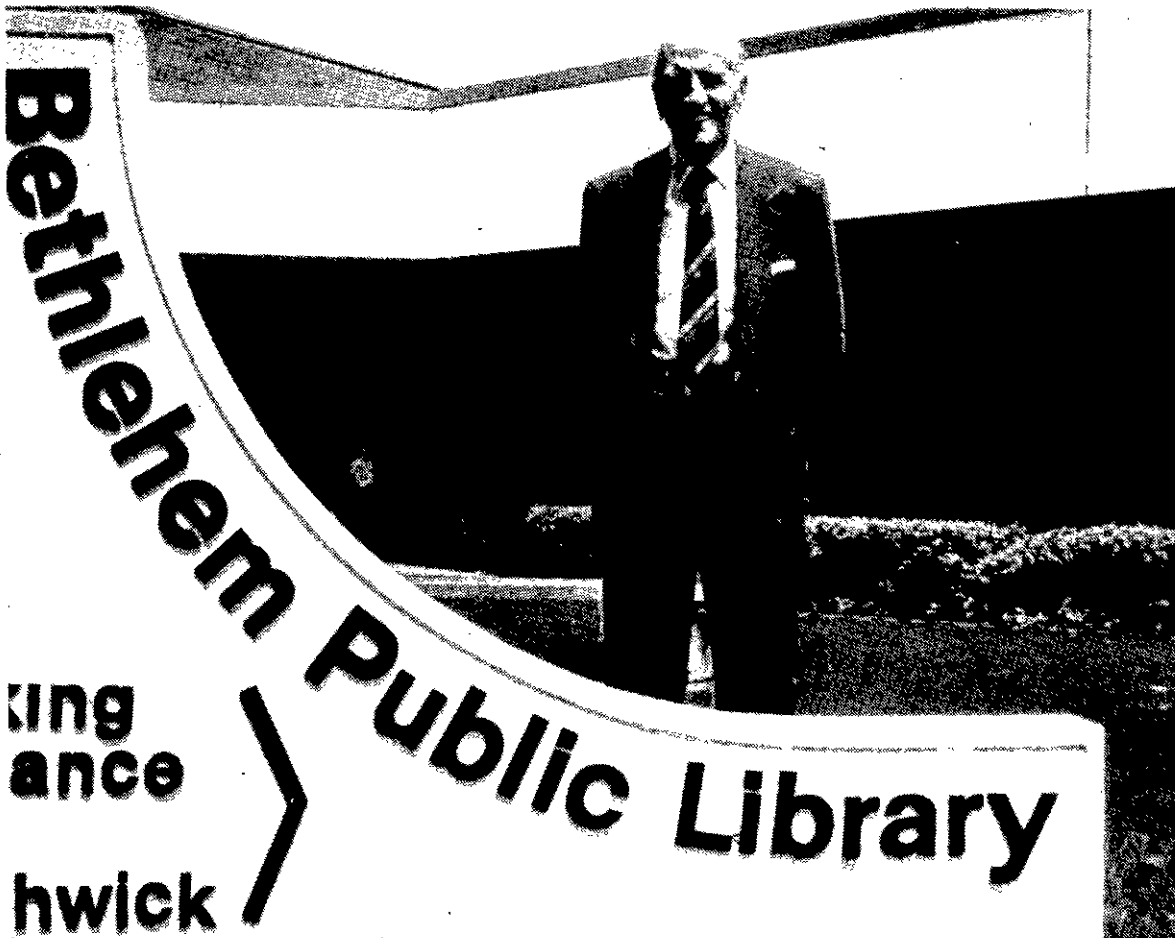
"Kids have no trouble coming out against drinking and driving, but they have a lot of trouble going along with the philosophy of abstinence," she said. "Drinking is really a kind of rite-of-passage for kids." But she said she's optimistic that attitudes and peer pressures will change.

"I think eventually there will be much more acceptance not to drink. It's not something that's going to happen over night," Haller said. "I think there will be kids who are willing to stand up and be counted on that respect."

Haller said between 25 and 30 students attended Manning's lunch-period lecture on the repetitive emergency room pattern of drunk-driving accidents. Arthur Willis, faculty adviser for the philosophy club — lecture co-sponsors — called the talk and slide presentation a success.

"It was pretty moving, and the kids could relate to it readily," Willis said. "It was a very good program."

Manning is a former Voorheesville student.



Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl has served as library trustee for 40 years, more than half the years of the library's existence. Bob Hagyard

Composting

(From Page 1)

mid-process. After the first three days of composting, the waste is pushed through a rotary screen. Non-biodegradables are caught and removed from the system, said Bedminister.

Secor said of the two proposals he'd seen in detail — the second was from International Process Systems, builders of a Fairfield, Conn. municipal compost facility — the Bedminister plan was stronger because it would handle municipal waste in addition to

sewer sludge.

Another of the task force's Tuesday agenda items — mandatory recycling — recently went to public hearing. Secor said he hopes the town board will vote on the proposal at their scheduled June 13 meeting.

Mark Shaw, Rensselaer County Recycling Coordinator, was scheduled to appear Tuesday. The Eastern Rensselaer County Solid Waste Authority has collected composting proposals from several additional companies, said Secor.

RCS budget

(From Page 1)

the district could save money. "We've got to tighten our belts somehow."

The main concern of some of the speakers was the use of teacher aides, for which \$450,000 was allocated in the budget. One resident said the general feeling in town was that teacher aides are a luxury, not a necessity.

Teachers in the audience pointed out that the aides do not teach, but serve as assistants to the teachers. They earn about \$6 an hour and do not receive full benefits. Aides spend about four hours a day at the elementary school — an hour and a half in each of two classrooms — and have cafeteria and playground duty. Satin said the use of teacher aides increases efficiency and cuts labor costs, because without them more teachers would have to be hired.

Other residents questioned why the budget is increasing at a rate higher than inflation every year. VanEtten suggested there should be changes in the means of funding education. He said that only increasing labor and transportation efficiency could take money out of the budget.

Satin said people had made legitimate observations about inefficient bus routes and the lack of homework and feedback for students. He urged people to also go to the appropriate people and tell them to deal with the problems as they arise. "Budget votes are no

place for people to all of a sudden express dissatisfaction," he said.

In other business, the board:

- presented the Certificate of Registration for the senior high school issued by the State Education Department.

- received a proposed change in the code of conduct for athletes. The proposal calls for removing an athlete from a team for 30 days if he or she is caught smoking or drinking. The athlete would also be required to enter a counseling program and practice with the team. Before returning to playing in games, a meeting would be held to determine if satisfactory progress had been made. After a second offense, the athlete would receive a one-year suspension from sports and again be required to go to counseling, and after the third offense, would be permanently suspended from high school sports.

- listened to a presentation on the proposed middle school program for the next school year.

The next meeting of the board will be on June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the district offices.

Library hosts family bedtime story program

The Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., will hold a Father's Day bedtime story program for the entire family on Wednesday, June 13, at 7 p.m.

For information on the free program, call 765-2791.

BC teacher captures national honors

By Debi Boucher

Planning English curriculum for kindergarten through twelfth grade is a big job, one that requires the same sort of broad-minded thinking inspired by the whole language approach today's curriculums are centered on.

For his expertise on both counts, Bethlehem Central's English Supervisor Eugene Duffy is much appreciated in the district, and that appreciation has led to recognition on a national level.

Commenting on his recent Award of Honor from the National School Public Relations Association, Duffy was characteristically low-key. "I happen to be the vehicle for the award, but a lot of people contributed — from students to teachers to administrative support."

But Kristi Carr, director of information for Bethlehem Central School District, said the award was a way of recognizing Duffy's "life-long activities" in the district. "It's easy to pinpoint one thing," she said, "but Gene has been consistently outstanding in what he has offered the district, both for the staff and the students."

What the award signifies to Duffy is that he has "communicated to the public the value of our education program here at Bethlehem." He said the public response to English programs has been strong. "Our community is very supportive of education — English programs in particular."

Duffy, who teaches an advanced placement English class in addition to his supervisory responsibilities, has been with the school district for 18 years. He has been teaching for 36 years — and shows no sign of boredom. "Every year a new class brings new challenges, and new relationships — and to a certain extent, I live vicariously through my students."

That may explain his reputation for encouraging them to excel, often through writing contests. Carr pointed out that the school has had a number of students win awards in the National Council of Teachers of English Young Writers Award Program.

"I spread the word," said Duffy, "and go through the literary magazine each year and look for talented kids."

If he's an inspiration to his students, it's only fitting; when he was a student, Duffy had his own role model. "I became an English teacher primarily because I had an outstanding teacher."

What does it take to be that kind of teacher? "First of all, you have to have an enthusiasm yourself, and that kind of enthusiasm will permeate the classroom," Duffy said. "You have to help them to discover that reading and writing have a role in their own lives — they have to see there is value in learning, that it can make their lives more rewarding and enjoyable."

That philosophy ties in with the integrated approach educators in this country began adopting about five years ago. Duffy explained that whole language only began making an appearance in Northeastern schools several years ago; Bethlehem Central began to implement it two years ago.

"Essentially," Duffy explained, the new approach is "a recognition that language is a key component of any subject area — for too long we have isolated the subject areas, and forgotten their interdependence."

He added, "I think 20 years ago, we were concerned with preparing a select group for college; now there's been a change in focus."

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How to stall traffic?

DOT's traffic engineers think in mysterious ways, their wonders to perform.

As last week's page-one news story informed Spotlight readers, a regional engineer opines that a left-turn signal at Delmar's Four Corners would only slow the movement of traffic, rather than expedite it.

This is despite the fact that Delaware Avenue has two other traffic lights that include left-turn signals that speed drivers on their way effectively. And New Scotland Road has three such lights, as well as another on the 85 bypass. Such signals are a happy fact of life everywhere.

Curbstone eyeballing at the Four Corners indicates pretty well that 4 out of 5 cars traveling north on Kenwood Avenue proceed through the Delaware Avenue intersection without turning. On the other hand, at least 4 of 5 traveling south on Kenwood make left turns, or try to while awaiting for the

Editorials

northbound cars to pass through. Long lines of southbound cars result during most daylight hours. One observer reported to us recently that he counted 52 vehicles awaiting an opportunity to turn left.

It's a pity that a sensible solution is flagged down by DOT intransigence. Here's another case where local jurisdiction, common sense, and know-how ought to prevail. Supervisor Ringler says he's puzzled by the ruling. "When DOT comes to a conclusion, it seems they can't find another point of view," the Supervisor comments. It's not difficult to agree with that summation.

But, anyway, try try again, DOT, in the interests of our time, patience, and tensions, or even just good sense.

Licensed audacity

Nothing is impossible if you are audacious, we were instructed by George S. Patton, an authority on the matter.

We now receive further instruction in audacity from other masters of the art whose current forays are fascinating, as a horror movie impales our revolted attentiveness.

What used to be plain old New York Telephone but now masquerades under a code name is one of the practitioners. When you opened your latest billing, you were treated to two surprises. Neither is calculated to sit well with us, the clientele, so they just went and did it and are informing us after the fact.

One surprise is that—as if that sheaf of stuffers with the "please remit" statement weren't confusing and bothersome enough—NYTelephone is now selling advertising space in that cramful envelope. The idea is about as pleasing as having to sit through commercials in a movie theater before the feature. And without a by your leave. Telephone did, however, trouble to run this by the tame Public Service Commission, which bowed and murmured, "After you!" If you'd care to express your opinion about this, the

PSC's consumer division number is 474-5527 for complaints and constructive suggestions.

The Telephone people didn't even bother to check with PSC, apparently, on yet another audacious idea—selling your name and address (and phone number?) to other people who'd like to sell you things.

Recognizing that this just might be annoying if not downright offensive to the patrons, Telephone assures us—for the record—that if you don't want your data circulated this way you can return a form that would get you off the hook. But why should you be saddled with the trouble of taking this extra step? And, anyway, many people report that they can't find the necessary form among all the clutter of Telephone's billing. An unwarranted, arrogant, inappropriate invasion of privacy, we'd call it.

Arrogance by any other name occasionally begets problems. From a current news story: "A federal grand jury in Washington accused the Nynex Corporation of criminal contempt by illegally selling computer data processing services over its lines. Nynex said that its actions had been legal..."

June 6, 1944

"As is evident, the landing, conceived on a grandiose scale, has succeeded completely. The history of warfare knows no other undertaking from the point of view of its scale, its vast conception, and its masterly execution. Napoleon in his time failed ignominiously in his plan to force the Channel. The hysterical Hitler, who boasted for two years that he would effect a forcing of the Channel, was

unable to make up his mind even to hint at attempting to carry out his threat. Only our allies have succeeded in realizing with honor the grandiose plan of the forcing of the Channel. History will record this deed as an achievement of the highest order."

To Prime Minister Churchill,
from Marshal Stalin.

The Wall of Honor

A worthy project meriting the attention and support of Americans no matter what their national heritage is underway at Ellis Island.

There, following the extensive rehabilitation of the main building, the "American Immigrant Wall of Honor" is to be constructed. The Ellis Island Immigration Museum is rising from the ruins of past decades of neglect. The Wall of Honor will contain the names of 200,000 individuals and

families.

Officially, the compilation of this roster closed last year but the interest in the project resulted in a "Centennial Edition" to which names can be added. If you make a contribution of \$100 or more, you can have a family or ancestor's name permanently inscribed on that wall. The address of the sponsoring organization is The Statue of Liberty Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box Ellis, New York, N.Y. 10163. (212-883-1986).

Supervisor defends housing project

Editor, The Spotlight:

In recent issues of *The Spotlight*, we have seen much discussion about senior housing in general and a proposed project on North Street in particular. As news space is limited, it sometimes is impossible for a newspaper to present all the facts and issues on a given subject.

Despite much media attention to senior housing over the last several years, it appears many residents do not realize the Town of Bethlehem brought together a committee of residents in 1986 to develop a plan to allow elderly residents to remain in this community through additional housing options.

The Senior Citizen Housing Committee has been working diligently to address this problem. Many reports and recommendations were forwarded to the Town Board. Included were recommendations that zoning incentives be provided to developers who meet

Vox Pop

the needs of our community (January 1987).

In last week's *Spotlight*, a letter suggested that town officials might be moving hastily in addressing this issue and therefore would be doing our community a disservice.

I take strong exception to this comment because, if anything, we are not moving fast enough.

Historically, the town had not been eligible for funding which would provide necessary housing for those seniors on fixed incomes. A recent study completed by the State University of New York, Albany, supported the committee's contention that a great number of residents in our community will be forced to leave Bethlehem if additional housing options are not found.

SUPERVISOR/ page 6

Burning, recycling are 'incompatible'

Editor, The Spotlight:

After more than a year of advertising and telling us about the virtues of incineration, American Refuel (which is really BFI joined with another company AIRCO), has finally taken some action. A proposal has been presented before the Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals.

Pristine scenes of apparent clean air and a park-like appearance of the proposed incinerator have been seen in our local papers. We have been led to believe we will

all benefit by the wonderful things an incinerator can do for us. While we hear about the money Bethlehem would get, what can we imagine will happen to our property values? I wouldn't pay much for a home four miles from an incinerator that would release acid gases, dioxin, particulates, mercury and other metals, and organic compounds known to be carcinogens.

In Holland, dairy products from farms around incinerators have been condemned for excessive

BURNING/page 7

Vox Pop is *The Spotlight's* public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication, unless otherwise indicated. All letters must be signed and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached during the day and evenings. With satisfactory reason, letter writers may request that their names be withheld.

THE SPOTLIGHT

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$20.00, three years \$40.00; elsewhere one year \$24.00.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

The 'No problem' man: II

When Marty Silverman received his hard-earned LL.B. from Albany Law School, John Boyd Thacher was the mayor, Alf Landon was running for President, Joe DiMaggio was a freshman sensation at Yankee Stadium, and you could take in "Follow the Fleet," the new Astaire-Rogers musical, for 35 cents. That hint of 1936 cost-of-living items also helps explain his \$10-a-week salary as a lawyer with the Legal Aid Society in Albany, under the direction of Arthur J. Harvey. Marty distinctly recalls the thrill of winning one very difficult case, involving a labor law precedent.

But in pursuing this fledgling career he needed a car. In visiting Jim Farley's splendid new post office downtown, Marty noted a Department of Agriculture poster offering to sell at auction three 1934 Pontiacs (then said to be worth \$450 each). Marty entered a bid for \$50 apiece, and turned out to be the successful bidder. Putting up postal money orders, one at a time, he successively sold two of the sedans to Central Avenue dealers for \$75 and \$90 respectively. (The price on the second was more advantageous because by then he was an experienced used-car salesman.) And Marty drove off with the third Pontiac—free, in effect, and with a \$15 bonus to boot.

In winding up the previous column, I promised that this time I would describe how Marty Silverman created a series of unusual careers and an industry.

In fact, I've just related the origin of one of those careers, an eye-opener suggestive of the insights, inspiration, and initiative that have prevailed throughout his lifetime.

CONSTANT READER

Here's to your longevity!

Here's a magazine that I'd never heard of before, one that I just stumbled on in a physician's waiting-room. It has its good points, so I thought that I'd bring it to your attention.

The name is *Longevity*, and as you might gather it's directed primarily to people who've reached an age where they're giving at least occasional thought to the key question: How long?

But the subject-matter of articles in the one issue that I've seen so far can well be of interest to the younger set. The contents are by no means the strictures of a health nut, much less a health-food or fitness nut. They concern many aspects of how to keep going in good shape and good style. This was one time that I didn't fret while waiting in the waiting-room. And the issue that I was perusing was only one month old!

It turned out, on closer examination, that *Longevity* was started up only about two years ago. They must be trying to keep it a secret because I certainly haven't seen it advertised, nor have I spotted it on the magazine racks in stores—have you?

It also turns out that *Longevity* is a product of the Bob Guccione stable; the one whose principal publication is *Penthouse*. *Omni* is

The year 1937 was a big jump forward for him. He and a new partner, Mel Rosen, who became his brother-in-law that year, discovered that the Department of Agriculture's auction of three-year-old Pontiacs was only a trickle from a supply that provided hundreds of autos every year. They were all identified on lists published in Washington. The only catch was that they were located all over the 48 states.

Marty and Mel divided up the country: Mel took everything east of the Mississippi, and Marty went west. "There's not a corner of the western half of the country I didn't see, Indian reservations and all," he'll tell you today. "It was a tremendous experience, and it went on for four years. What a great opportunity to travel!"

Marty took an ax to the fireplace at Hitler's aerie

There was a \$90 rail excursion ticket that permitted a passenger to travel from New York to California and back, with layovers anywhere in between, good for three months. Cars that were offered by the General Services Administration for the FBI or other U.S. government agencies were bid on, bought, and resold. Always in cash deals.

Marty and Mel consulted the GSA's roster of available cars, bid on them in lots of 40 to 60, and when successful, lit out for the sticks where the surplus vehicles were located, usually only two or three in any given town. There they completed the deal with the agency, often leaving their purchases behind (to be garaged at

the going rate of \$4 a month) until they could return and market them to dealers.

This, then, was Marty's first career among the several that he has entered through timely recognition of unsuspected possibilities. (The first career, that is, unless you wish to count the \$10-a-week experience representing those Legal Aid clients.)

The automobile auction phase was rudely interrupted, however, by the "Greetings" from the President of the United States. Marty was drafted and assigned to the Infantry with a buck private's status and privileges.

When he pointedly inquired about the possibility that the Army might be able to make use of his law training in the Judge Advocate General's section, he was informed "We'll need the lawyers later." And indeed they did, for after the hostilities he was called to participate in preparing the war crimes prosecution, and served for six more months in that capacity. He relishes memory of a chance to visit Adolf Hitler's Berchtesgaden eagle's nest, where he impulsively seized an ax at a hearthside woodpile and chipped off a chunk of the massive stone fireplace.

But before all this came some three years of slogging, during which he earned a battlefield commission, rose to the rank of major, received the Silver Star, the Bronze Star (twice), and two Purple Hearts. Having arrived at St. Lo with Third Army units on D-Day plus 7, he was part of that army's advance in the winter of 1944-45 through the Saar Valley to capture Metz. That frigid winter remains bitter in his recollections.

Next week, I'd like to proceed with a recounting of Marty Silverman's postwar careers and the industry he invented.

"The city is said to be doomed and, indeed, you can't hide from its problems; they walk up to you on the street begging for a solution. Perhaps that larger fact is reflected in this small one: the thing you hear at the newspaper stand, or with the taxi driver or a guy at a construction site.

"When you disengage from a casual conversation in other parts of the country people say, 'Well, so long,' or 'Have a good day.' But in New York City these days, once they've bothered to really see you, once they've focused, they put the change in your hand and they say: 'Good luck.' As in, 'I hope you make it, buddy.' As if you're a partisan in a war. I find myself saying it, too. But with a smile, as if it is a good war, a war with a point."

I'm late with this note about the May issue of *Yankee*, but you may not want to miss a nice little review of a small inn down near Salisbury, Connecticut (just about 60 miles away). In what's scheduled to be a running series, the Under Mountain Inn is described quite entertainingly and lovingly. From experience, I can say: You'd love the inn, too, for dinner or overnight.

'A greater voice' for citizens

The contributor of this week's Point of View, Senator Nolan, represents all of Albany County in the New York State Senate. A Democrat, he has nine committee assignments, which include Rules, Finance, and Codes, of which he is ranking minority member.

By State Senator Howard C. Nolan, Jr.

Point of View

In this great country of ours, whose freedoms are the envy of many a nation throughout the world, we have all been raised to believe that our government is indeed for the people, and by the people.

When we enter the voting booth each Election Day, we are participating in our own government—choosing public officials who will most closely represent our views and who will work to help turn our collective opinions into the law of the land.



Or are we? Do we, as citizens of the United States and of New York State, still believe that our elected officials are there to listen to us and to take action on the issues that concern us most? Do we still have confidence that the democratic process is working—that our views count?

As one who has served in the State Senate since 1975, I think the answer to that question is yes...and no.

I say "yes" because there are thousands of pieces of legislation introduced in the Senate and the Assembly each year—legislation that is designed to serve the needs of the people of New York State in many different ways.

But at the same time I have to say "no"—because there is absolutely no guarantee that much of this legislation will ever be voted upon or even discussed by the members of the Legislature.

And I think that's wrong. When a particular piece of legislation garners wide support from the citizens of New York State, I think that the Legislature has a responsibility to take action on it. Voters have a right to know where their legislators stand on an issue of particular concern to them.

But as some of you may already know, it is often difficult for voters to enjoy that right. It is far too easy for important legislation—and particularly controversial legislation—to be introduced and then virtually disappear.

Unfortunately for the democratic process, there are a number of ways to "kill" a bill and save elected officials the political embarrassment that might come from voting "yea" or "nay" on controversial legislation. If a bill "dies" in committee or on the Senate or Assembly's daily calendar of "active" legislation, it's hard for citizens to identify the "smoking gun"—particularly since legislators are then spared the responsibility of voting for or against the proposal.

And this is why I, together with my Democratic colleagues in the Senate and a number of good government groups, are calling for a vote on the so-called "limited initiative" legislation proposed by Governor Cuomo.

Under the terms of this proposal, the members of the Senate and Assembly would be required to vote on legislation that obtains widespread public support. It would, in short, help us to put the "public" back into public policy.

If the limited-initiative proposal were enacted, the Legislature could be petitioned by the public to take action on any bill or concurrent resolution introduced in the Senate or Assembly.

The petition would have to be signed by 250,000 registered voters, with no more than 150,000 of the signers living in any five counties. Once the completed petition were examined by the State Board of Elections and found satisfactory, the Senate and Assembly would be required to vote—within 90 days—on the bill discussed in the petition.

If the bill were not addressed by a legislative house within that time frame, it would be deemed automatically approved by that house. Bills passed by both houses would be sent to the Governor—in the normal fashion—to be approved or vetoed by him.

Twenty-one other states, the District of Columbia, and some of the United States territories already have enacted similar initiatives. I believe it's time for New York to give its citizens a stronger voice in their own government. It's time for New Yorkers to demand—and receive—greater accountability and responsiveness from the people they elect to office. Approval of the limited-initiative proposal would help to ensure that they get it.

Matters of Opinion

Supervisor

(From Page 4)

Recently, through a state grant, the Good Samaritan Nursing Home was able to move forward in constructing 36 units of housing for the middle-lower income residents of our community. Over 200 completed applications were received for these apartments. Of these, 95 percent were from the Town of Bethlehem and several others were from former residents who were forced to move out of our town but wish to move back.

Based upon my own experience and discussions with experts in senior housing who serve on our committee, I felt a pressing need exists for special zoning in Bethlehem to address those needs of senior citizens. I, therefore, urged that the Planning Board review the proposal for a Senior Citizen Housing District or "floating zone"

as it is called. This special district would address needs of seniors, but also protect our community.

Currently, a developer who wished to build senior housing would have to build in another floating zone called a "Planned Residential District." Once a property is zoned to "Planned Residential District," the developer gains many more options as to what he wishes to do with the land. Some of those options may not be in our best interest.

A Senior Citizen District limits the use of that land to senior citizen housing. Many communities provide a greater density for a Senior Citizen District, in order to try to reduce the rent that an individual might have to pay.

I can see justification for increased density in the Senior area, in that required services are somewhat less. For example: additional schools are not required for sen-

iors, and traffic they generate definitely is less than by other individuals and usually at off-peak hours. Parking requirements are different for senior projects and we should have specific design standards to take in special safety needs required for such a project. In addition, a Senior Floating District should have special procedures, including a review and recommendation by our Senior Citizen Advisory Committee as to whether a project meets the goals and needs of our community.

Since the advisory committee first began its work, many developers have come forward in an attempt to address those needs. Several had an outstanding track record in senior housing and, as a result of their experience and their proposals, their projects are moving forward.

On many other projects the committee was reluctant because

the individual developer lacked a "track record" on which a serious recommendation could be made.

The committee did approach the DePaul Management Company because it has developed many projects throughout the Capital District to the benefit of other communities. As a result of the committee's efforts, DePaul began looking at potential properties in Bethlehem, in order that it might apply for HUD 202 Funding.

This type of program would be beneficial to our community and through HUD funding assistance, affordable housing would be provided.

I have heard some concerns expressed as this is a federal project — one being, the project cannot be limited to Bethlehem residents alone. This is correct; however, past experience indicates that these types of projects serve the geographical area in which they are located. As I indicated, the project at Good Samaritan also is not limited to Bethlehem residents; however, 95 percent of those who applied are residents of our town. Some concerns are raised that seniors may have a relative living with them, grandchildren, etc., and this might not truly be a senior citizen project. In reality, these apartments would be one-bedroom apartments limited to two people. Again, past experience does not demonstrate that other communities have had problems in dealing with this concern.

As *The Spotlight* recently pointed out, many bridges will have

to be crossed before this project becomes a reality. A great deal of competition exists throughout the state for this funding. In a 48-county area, only 200 units will be available. This means that Bethlehem is applying for 25 percent of those units. Many communities do not receive funding on their first application. In addition, this project and this site being proposed will have to go through a substantial review process before any approvals are granted by our town.

Some suggest that we should wait to determine what LUMAC might recommend regarding senior housing.

Quite frankly, we cannot wait until LUMAC completes its work. We must work diligently and pursue any possibility available.

Be assured, however, when decisions are made, they will not be hasty but will be based upon addressing the needs of our community and ensuring that the best interests of our community are represented.

A recent letter of the editor suggested that the town build its own facility. This just simply is not possible. Such facilities may cost between \$5 and \$6 million. Although the need is very, very important, the town's role should be as a catalyst as opposed to a developer. We do not have the expertise, the ability, or the financial resources to bring about such a project to a satisfactory conclusion.

Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.
Supervisor

How Glenmont turned adversity to advantage

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

We write to express thanks and support to the staff of Glenmont Elementary School. On May 21, Donald Robillard, the principal, and several teachers gave a comprehensive explanation of the physical and teaching plans for the school year 1990-91. It is obvious that Mr. Robillard and the entire staff spent endless hours planning and revamping the school's physical layout, and we venture to say that they know the building and how to use it in the best interest of the students. Although some areas will not be optimum, the students will weather this far better than we, as children usually do.

Perhaps we in the Glenmont district were fortunate: a severe space limitation allowed the staff the opportunity to research and implement a progressive teaching plan. Literature shows that multi-age and multi-level grouping is not

a new concept, but team teaching this grouping is. It is certainly different from the rigid class structures that most of us have experienced in our own schooling and that of our children thus far.

Many people may not be aware of the amount of dedication needed to make this educational plan possible. Countless hours of research, planning, reworking, and travelling are involved in instituting a plan of this type. We must shed our prejudices and be open and receptive to this plan. These professionals have done this because experience and research show that it can be a superior method of education. They are truly dedicated to spurring all students to reach their maximum potential. The reward is knowing that they have made a difference.

Kevin and Kimberly LaPierre
Delmar

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LAWN WEEDS

Timely Tips from Joe Huth
(former Cooperative Extension Agent for Albany County)

The most common lawn weeds, other than crabgrass, are broadleaved weeds such as dandelion, plantain, chickweed and ground ivy.

Broadleaved weeds are controlled by the use of 2, 4-D and related weed killers. Usually 2, 4-D alone will kill dandelion and plantain but not some of the other weeds. In order to kill a broader spectrum of weeds, 2, 4-D is combined with M.C.P.O. or Dicamba. The resulting product will then con-

trol the other weeds such as chickweed, clover and ground ivy.

The broadleaved weed killers can be applied in many ways. They are available in spray form as just a weed killer or as a weed and feed formulation. They are also available as a dry weed killer or as a weed and feed fertilizer that can be applied with a spreader.

However the weed killers are applied, it is important that it be done

when the weeds are growing rapidly. Right now is a good time! It is also important to have at least 24 hours without rain after the application. This gives time for the weed killer to be taken into the leaves of the weed where it will kill the whole plant. Since the leaves absorb the weed killer, do not mow the lawn three days before of two days after the application.

For a weed free lawn this summer, now is the time to act!

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Burning

(From Page 4)

contamination. Perhaps you think a company would check for contaminants such as dioxin more frequently? One dioxin sample cost \$2,500 to analyze. That would have a significant impact on profits, the real motive of the incineration business. Tests are required sporadically. Is that enough to protect our health, property values, and the environment in general? I doubt it.

Advertisements that brag about recycling support by BFI and American Ref-Fuel have confronted us regularly. Yet, citizens of our town have been diligently working on the Solid Waste Task Force and Bethlehem Work on Waste for over a year to produce and support an effective recycling plan which we anticipate will be mandatory very soon. We never did see any active support by BFI or American Ref-Fuel while Bethlehem citizens, and students too, gathered research, met, and wrote up a recycling plan for Bethlehem.

Support for incineration where the profit motive demands a volume of waste will certainly not be supportive of our recycling plan and the state mandate to also reuse resources and reduce our waste of resources. The easy way out, continuing to dead-end our resources, as we would with incineration, must be avoided. Besides that, burning our trash does not produce energy efficiently. Our resources are not unlimited. We need our trees to clean our air, not make unnecessary paper to burn and pollute with what could be recycled. We don't need bottom ash to be landfilled and possibly pollute instead of being recycled.

At present, we are in the midst of a very serious campaign by American Ref-Fuel to persuade us all of the benefits of "Waste-to-energy." Let us not forget that means incineration. The advertisement of May 23 in *The Spotlight* speaks of the waste that cannot be

readily recycled. A great deal of our waste stream has the potential to be recycled. (Perhaps we should consider the wisdom of using what we may never be able to recycle.) Much of the recycling technology is in its infancy. It needs support from all of us. Support such buying recycled products and choosing our consumer products from those things that *can* be recycled (or reused). This is referred to as pre-cycling. Incineration can severely jeopardize the fledgling recycling technology. Landfilling materials for which recycling is not yet developed in properly designed landfills (we know now much better how to build them to be safe), separated and waiting for recycling technology to catch up, can provide us with a much greater degree of safety for our health and environment.

The advertisement goes on to state a 90 percent reduction of waste by incineration. Experience has shown a 70 percent reduction of waste by incineration at best and most often considerably less than 70. The remaining ash still needs a landfill. This waste, however, has concentrated toxics, is considerably more hazardous than the original waste, and needs even greater surveillance to prevent groundwater contamination.

Incineration has been coupled with recycling in Europe and Asia. Experience and time have shown that recycling and incineration are incompatible. Recycling yields to the apparently more easily managed money you make from incineration. Recycling efforts in countries where incineration is used in conjunction have suffered significant declines in recycling with increasing contamination problems have saved money by avoiding controls necessary to produce a healthy environment, if that is at

all possible with incineration. I wonder if there ever can be a "best technology" that makes incineration environmentally sound.

Where is this incinerator proposed to be built? A mere four miles from our residential Bethlehem and much closer for thousands of residents. We have acid rain in Bethlehem from acid gases produced in Chicago!

People who feel strongly about keeping this blight out of suburban Bethlehem should voice support in the press, support recycling, write to members of the Zoning Board of Appeals and Town Board, support the Bethlehem Work on Waste by signing a petition, and watch for more information on a forum scheduled for June 25 on the proposed incinerator. Your support and opinion are very important.

Carol Butt

Delmar

Friendship Singers, Job Corps thanked

Editor, The Spotlight:

Our thanks to the Glenmont Job Corps Center for the great job the food services director and students did in preparing and serving a buffet dinner at the Glenmont Community Church for our mother/daughter banquet.

The Job Corps should be commended for the fine job it does and their willingness to serve the community.

And special thanks to the "Friendship Singers" who put on a superb singing and dancing program to entertain us. They are great!

Janet Shultes

Glenmont Community Church
Glenmont

Little League scores, stories are requested

Editor, The Spotlight:

It occurred to me, while leafing through *The Spotlight* this week that there is no mention of scores, etc., of the Tri-Village Little League, while over half a page is devoted to minor league baseball that I, for one, could care less about. It seems to me that a community newspaper would first concentrate on the 500 ball players in its own town

before reporting on every aspect of Heritage Park. Let's send Nat Boynton down to Magee Park for some sports reporting that directly affects the 1,500 or so parents and fans who devote their time and effort to these games.

Nancy Getz

Delmar

Tri-Village Little League has not made available to *The Spotlight* scores for the games. However, major division coverage has now begun for the season.-Ed.

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Matters of Opinion

The Blanchard Post organized the parade

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am sure *The Spotlight* will wish to recognize in its columns that the Memorial Day parade, so well displayed in the May 30 issue, was the effort of the local American Legion post, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard No. 1040.

The parade was the first one that James Benton, the post's parade chairman, organized — and he did a superb job of it (even with the weather). As long as I can remember, and I've been here 35 years, Blanchard Post has been

the organizer for this occasion each year. We believe the post is deserving of recognition in connection with attention to the parade.

Alexander J. Woehrl

Delmar

Thanks, Guy Smith!

Editor, The Spotlight:

A purse with money, credit cards, licenses, and valued personal items was left in the Grand Union parking lot. Within one hour, it was returned to the owner by Guy Smith, plumber. Many thanks!

Name submitted

Delmar

How to really ruin her nice sunny day

Editor, The Spotlight:

In the strange spring of 1990, we have had so many rainy days that I was really enjoying this sunny day. Then it happened!

A large truck pulled up next door. Noticing a lawn service emblem on the tank, I called my 3-year-old grandson inside. As he ran in, a young man approached us. Anticipating a sales talk, I was prepared to firmly refuse. Instead, he politely asked if laundry on my clothesline was dry and suggested that I should take it down. This kindness was appreciated, but the day was ruined for me. Just for lawns we poison our world.

As we brought the clothes in, I was surprised to notice that this young man wore no protective clothing or devices to protect himself from the material he applied to the lawn. This saddened me even more.

Faith Reed

Delmar

Opera sponsors competition

The annual Schenectady Light Opera Company's Vocal Awards competition will be held on June 9 and 10 at 1 p.m., at the SLOC Opera House, State Street in Schenectady.

The competition offers four \$150 awards for musical theater and classical presentation in two age groups, 17-23 years old and 24-30 years old. The public is invited to attend the competitions free of charge. For information, call 346-4187.

Lack of flag respect observed at parade

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am a visitor to your area to spend some time with my children and grandchildren. I read with interest your editorial about respect for our flag. It seems to me that you should have stressed this vital point as to why the flag is so important. To me, and it should be to all, it is a symbol of love of country and the freedom which we enjoy. It is that symbol which should be cherished.

I attended the Memorial Day parade in Delmar and was appalled by the non-reaction of the spectators whenever the flag passed in review. In the area where I was seated, only a police officer (who saluted), my family and I stood to acknowledge the passing in review in front of us of Old Glory. A long, long, long time ago, I was taught to remove my hat and stand at respectful attention when our colors pass. In the eight or ten times that the flag passed during the parade, very few, if any, in the crowd stood at attention or removed their hats. It certainly wouldn't have hurt them to stop smoking and remain quiet and reflective while our flag was passing.

I conveyed my message of standing, as a sign of respect, to my 5-year-old grandson who had accompanied us to the parade. It seem to me that teaching proper respect for the flag to our young people would enhance love for our country and its colors. This love and appreciation for the beauty of our traditions and freedom might even be passed along to their parents and grandparents, who may have forgotten these lessons of the past.

When Americans truly learn respect for the symbol of our freedom, we will have no need for our First Amendment to be abridged in any fashion, and it would remain as intended by our founding fathers.

The writer is a veteran of World War II and still gets a thrill and a chill when Old Glory passes in review.

Martin M. Schwartz

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Senior Citizens

Mower maintenance offered

For the second year, Bethlehem Senior Services and Bethlehem Central High School are offering a lawn mower check-up and tune-up to town residents over the age of 60. Students of Bob Peter's Small Engine classes will tune up and repair mowers for seniors for only the cost of any needed parts. Pick-up and delivery of mowers will be provided by Bethlehem Senior Services transportation volunteers. Dates for servicing are school days May 14 through May 31. Please call 439-4955 if transportation for your mower is needed.

Take a friend to dinner

On June 5, the Bethlehem Senior Transportation will pick up Senior town residents at their homes at an appointed time, and the group will be transported to the Pegasus Restaurant in Cossackie. Reservations can be made in advance by calling Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955.

Home repair program

A home repair program, set up through a legislative initiative from Assemblyman John Faso and funded by the State Division of Housing and Community Renewal, is now operational.

Monies are available to provide one-time emergency home repair, such as roof, foundation and electrical repairs for homeowners who are over the age of 60 and have low incomes. Some proof of eligibility, such as current HEAP (Heating Assistance) letters, is required.

For information, contact Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955.

Town of Bethlehem sponsors blood pressure clinic

The Town of Bethlehem's blood pressure clinic meets the third Tuesday of each month. In June, the clinic is on June 19 in the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Transportation is available by calling 439-5770.

Lifeline will sponsor a booth at the June 19 Town of Bethlehem

Blood Pressure Clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium. Lifeline is a personal emergency 24-hour response system that allows individuals to continue living independently. The display will include brochures and free pencils.

For information about Lifeline or other programs, contact Bethlehem Senior Services at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 439-4955.

On Thursday, June 21, Bethlehem Senior Services and Albany County Department for Aging will offer a photo I.D. clinic. The clinic will be held in room 106 of the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Requirements are as follows:

- You must be 60 years of age for a merchant discount book, which costs \$2.

- You must be at least 65 to qualify for a bus pass; identification for proof of age is required, and you must have your Social Security number with you. The CDTA bus pass is \$1.

For clinic reservations, call the Bethlehem Senior Services office, 439-4955.

There will be a trip to the MacHaydn Theater in Chatham to see *Kismet* on Wednesday June 27, with lunch at the Winding Brook Country Club. Call Senior Services for information and reservations.

A picnic for singles

Camp Pinnacle will hold a picnic for Christian singles over 25 on Saturday, June 9, at noon. Participants should bring a dish to share. For information, call 273-6260.

BC plans all-night celebration for 1990 graduating class

There will be a graduation party for Bethlehem High School seniors on June 22 from midnight to 5 a.m. at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post on Poplar Ave. in Elsmere. The festivities will include performances by Joe Murray, a comedian who has performed at the Comedy Works, and the Newports.

Those in attendance will receive a T-shirt and picture. Door prizes, including portable compact disc players, a mountain bike, dorm refrigerator, and a grand prize of up to \$1000, will be awarded throughout the night. There will also be games of skill, contest games and a graffiti wall, which

will be saved for future reunions.

Tickets are \$10 until June 8, after which the price will be \$15. They may be purchased at the high school or at the door.

The party crew staffing the event is comprised of town and school board members and volunteer parents of members of the junior class.

Since the \$10 ticket price will not cover all the costs, organizers are seeking donations of money, food, Polaroid film, balloons, streamers, flowers, door prizes and pictures of students for the event. If you can help, call 439-2747 or 439-2071.

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GE will review emissions data

The Ge Plastics Operation in Selkirk will review its air, ground and water emissions data for 1989 at an informational meeting scheduled for noon on Thursday, June 7 at the Selkirk site.

Industry is required to file emissions and other chemical data with federal, state and local offi-

cials each July under Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA). It is GE Selkirk's policy to communicate this information openly and directly prior to the July filing date.

In the past 10 years more than \$50 million in environmental control systems has been added at GE

Selkirk. The plastics operation is seeking to reduce total emissions by 75 percent by 1992. Figures to be released June 7 will relate to this goal.

The informational meeting will be held in the All-Employee Conference Room at the site's Health Services Center beginning at noon.

Please use the site's main entrance on County Route 32, located approximately two miles south of Elm Avenue Park and directly across from the Owens-Corning Fiberglass plant. The Health Services Center is the first building on the left.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms

Bethlehem grievers nearly double

On the threshold of Bethlehem's first townwide reevaluation, more property owners "grieved" their assessments this year.

Although exact figures are unavailable, about 450 brought their complaints of overassessments to the town's Board of Assessment on Grievance Day, May 15, according to Assessor John Thompson. This represented a "substantial" increase—about 200 or so — over the number who complained last year, according to Supervisor Kenneth Ringler.

Moreover, the increase was spread out through all property-owning "classes," Thompson said. That is, more homeowners, more commercial/industrial owners, and more agricultural landowners grieved this year than last. *Bob Haggard*

A taste of Europe in Ravena

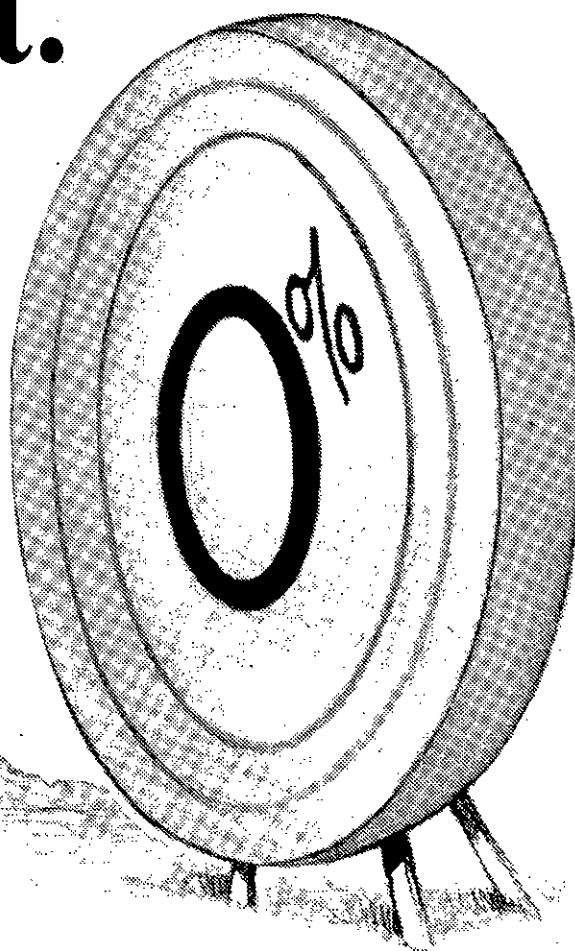
A little bit of Europe came to Ravena on May 23. The six yellow team at RCS Junior High School ended its study of European cultures by holding an international festival in the school cafeteria. Guests were treated to an evening of music and international cuisine as they enjoyed student's displays depicting various aspects of the cultures of 22 countries. Students also sold an assortment of international games which they had mass-produced in technology. The colors of the international flags were reflected in a quilt wall hanging made by students.

Lace up your skates

The New Salem Fire Department will hold a rollerskating event for all ages on Saturday, June 16, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Town of New Scotland Parks and Recreation Committee. For information, call 439-1223.

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THE
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Schaffer will challenge for Assembly seat

By Mike Larabee

Howard Schaffer, a 32-year-old Wolf Road businessman, will oppose incumbent Richard J. Conners for the Democratic nomination to the New Scotland-Guilderland-Albany 104th state Assembly district.

Schaffer, founder and owner of Howard Schaffer Marketing in Colonie, said he is running on a coalition of support from both reform-minded and organizational Democrats "who realize that the Democratic party needs to come into the '90s." He said recent victories by insurgent Democrats in Albany ward and school contests have paved the way for a primary challenge of Conners' seven-term seat.

"Go to any other city in New York State. . . Syracuse, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Binghamton or wherever, and you have a leadership structure including a two-party system, complete with primaries, competition and consumer-oriented politics that benefits all people," Schaffer said when announcing his campaign at a May 9 Capitol press conference.



Howard Schaffer

"In Albany we don't have a two-party system or the benefits that comes with a process of checks and balances."

In a Saturday interview, Schaffer maintained that the assemblyman remains tied to a body of city and county Democratic leaders unresponsive to taxpayer concerns — a holdover from the monolithic Democratic machine firmly in

control of Albany when Conners began his political career as a Ninth Ward Common Council member in 1942, he said. Specifically, Schaffer claimed that bid regulations for city and county projects continue to be skirted and called for increased openness in the award of municipal contracts.

One clear contrast between the candidates is their stand on abortion. Conners is anti-abortion while Schaffer said he has long been active in the pro-abortion movement.

Both Conners and Schaffer are opposed to capital punishment.

Recent media attention has portrayed Schaffer's bid as a young political upstart challenging the 80-year-old Conners. Schaffer called that an over-simplification.

"While age itself is not an issue, effectiveness and competency are," he said. He accused Conners of being slow to react during political squabbles over this year's long-delayed state budget.

"Mr. Conners has a responsibility to convey to the state leadership just how much that budget impasse costs Albany County."

Schaffer said his platform emphasizes the environment, affordable health insurance and child care, issues on which he argues Conners has been silent. Schaffer has proposed the prohibition of non-biodegradable, returnable, or recyclable packaging in New York State's retail stores. In addition, he advocates area-wide mandatory recycling and the establishment of a local "materials recovery facility" to separate recyclable waste in marketable condition.

Conners was unavailable for comment Monday. The primary will be Sept. 11.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri Village Drugs and Stewart's

School day ends early this Friday for RCS

On Friday, June 8, students from pre-kindergarten through grade twelve will be released early so that teachers may participate in professional development activities.

RCS Junior and Senior High schools will be released at 11:15 a.m. Ravena Elementary will let out at 12:15 p.m. A.W. Becker and P.B. Coeymans Elementary Schools will be released at 12:30 p.m.

Ravena Elementary's morning pre-k and kindergarten classes will arrive at 8:45 a.m. and be released at 10:05 a.m. The afternoon classes will arrive at 10:30 a.m. and be released at noon.

Call 767-2516 for information.

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Views On Dental Health

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

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Dental plaque is a sticky, invisible film that contains bacteria and is the major cause of tooth decay and periodontal (gum) disease. The trouble with removing plaque from teeth is that you can't see it easily with the naked eye. But there is a way to make the "invisible" show up. Chew a disclosing tablet before brushing your teeth and it will leave a red stain where the plaque is on your teeth. Remove all the red stain and you'll remove the plaque. Here's a five step procedure to use before going to bed each night if you want healthy teeth.

1. Make the plaque visible by chewing a disclosing tablet.
2. Brush your teeth; using a dry, soft-bristle brush without toothpaste. Place the bristles at a 45 degree angle pointing toward the gum. Move the brush back and forth with short strokes. Clean chewing surfaces with short,

scrubbing strokes.

3. Use unwaxed dental floss to clean between the teeth and under the gum edges.

4. Rinse and examine the teeth for any remaining red areas.

5. Brush again using toothpaste, concentrating on the areas that still contain plaque. For best results, don't eat again before going to bed.

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New Scotland hears report on master plan status

By Mike Larabee

A complete draft of New Scotland's new master plan will be ready for a joint planning and town board meeting sometime next month, Land-use Planner John Montaigne of C.T. Male said last week.

Montaigne presented a draft of the economic report portion of the plan and a tentative land-use breakdown to the planning board at a special meeting.

According to the report, many of the conditions cited in the town's 1960 master plan persist today.

"With little industry, no large retail shopping facilities, and the absence of jobs in...finance, insurance, real estate, and service, few offices and 'white collar' firms, New Scotland's rural character remains essentially unchanged," the report said.

Since most New Scotland residents work outside the town and retail and service centers abound in nearby communities, the report's recommendations are moderate.

"Given the many employment opportunities available in Albany County, there is no immediate need for the town to attract commerce and industry to generate employment," it said. "However...reservation through zoning policy of vacant lands...environmentally suited for more intensive uses is recommended to address the economic development goal of this Comprehensive Plan."

In addition, the report called for the land-use regulations which permit small scale neighborhood retail and office establishments in hamlets to compliment residential areas.

Current zoning reserves 23.9 percent for residential uses in the town, though Montaigne said only about 12 percent is actually used as such. Under the new land-use sketch, total town residential-zone area would increase to 28 percent.

Following a meeting with the town board, the planners said they would return to the sites of six earlier hearings on the master plan for comment — Feura Bush,

Clarksville, New Salem, the northeast corner bordering on Bethlehem and Guilderland, New Scotland/Unionville, and the escarpment area northwest of Voorheesville.

The master plan will be the basis of new town zoning and subdivision regulation to be written following its adoption.

Vets medical center offers training course

The Albany Veterans Affairs Medical Center is conducting a one-year, tuition-free training program in electron microscopy.

The course will run from Sept. 4, 1990 through June 28, 1990, and will combine lectures and study with on-the-job experience. It is open to those with associate, baccalaureate or higher degrees in the sciences and technology. For information, call 462-3311.

Delmar violist to attend music camp

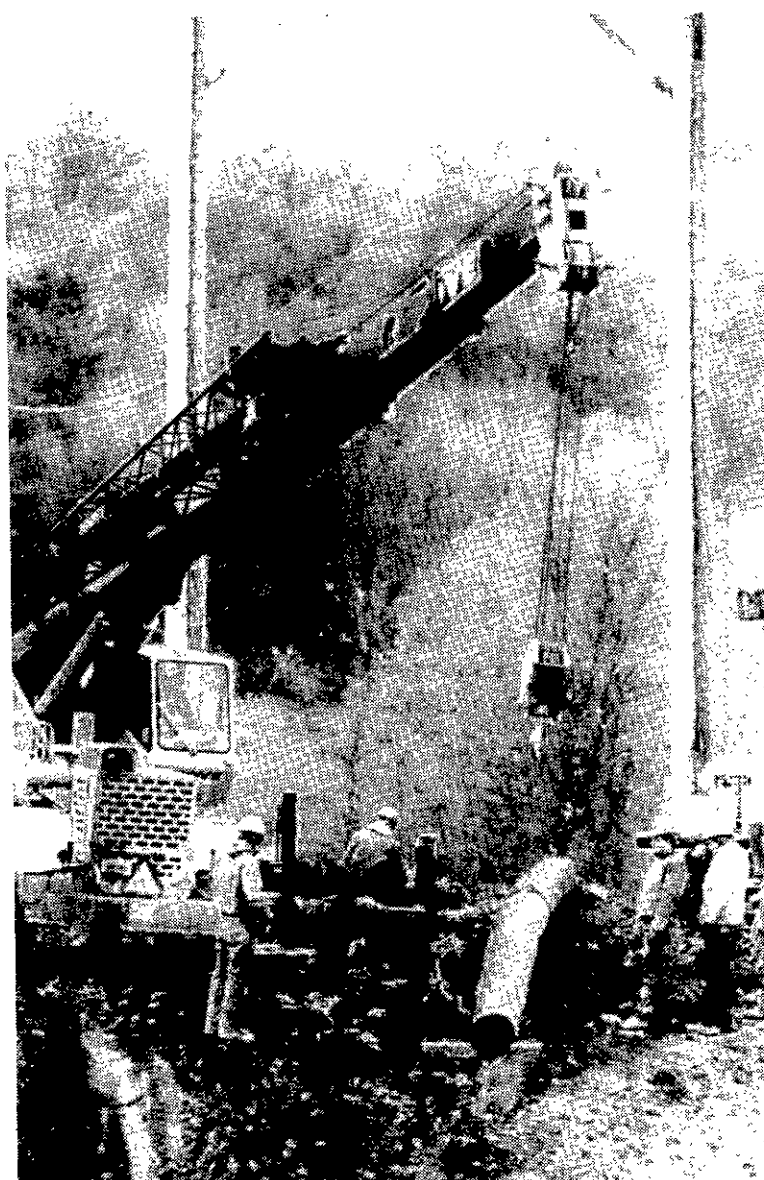
Melissa Warden, daughter of James and Constance Warden of Delmar, has been accepted for the second year as a viola student at Point CounterPoint Chamber Music Camp on Lake Dunmore in Vermont.

Warden studies viola with Linda Hanley of Albany.

Academy names co-vaedictorian

The Albany Academy has announced John Baker, of Glenmont as co-vaedictorian for the class of 1990.

Sprague will attend Princeton University majoring in English Literature. He is the son of Lyn B. Sprague of Glenmont and John W. Sprague of Boca Raton, Fla.



Niagara Mohawk crews install a 115kv power line parallel to the main line running southeast from New Scotland through Unionville and Selkirk. Bob Hagyard

Power company provides safety tips

Early summer is a good time to be outdoors and start those projects you've put off for months. Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation says it's also a time to remember some basic electric safety rules. These include:

- When painting, be careful near electric lines. Avoid touching power lines with any part of your body or with a ladder. A wooden ladder is preferable to an aluminum one.

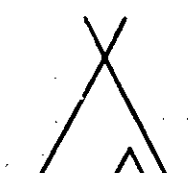
- Don't use power tools (or any electric device) while standing on a damp floor or wet ground. If the power tool is damaged, you could receive a fatal shock.

- Before plugging in an extension cord, check to see if insulation is cracked or frayed. If damaged, replace with a new cord. Indoor extension cords are not safe to use outdoors.

- If you live in an older home, ask your electrical contractor about installing ground fault interrupters on all outside electric outlets. GFI provides better shock protection than a conventional three wire grounded circuit. GFI's should also be installed on electric circuits in the basement, kitchen, and bathroom areas of your home.

- Before installing a new CB or TV antenna, be certain it's clear of all power lines. The antenna must be firmly secured to the roof and braced by guy wires to withstand high winds. A metal antenna can form a deadly path for electric current.

In addition, all downed power lines are dangerous. If you spot one, stay away from it and notify Niagara Mohawk.



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"Because it will make us feel better," said my family.

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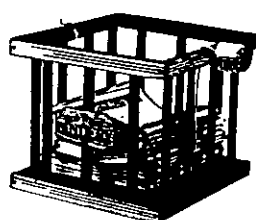
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RCS special education parents group to meet

On Wednesday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m., the Ravena-Coeymans-Schoharie Special Education Parent Support Group will meet in the Large Board Room at RCS Junior High.

Nancy Andress, Director of Special Programs and Instructional Services, and Rocco Persico, school psychologist, will present a program on understanding the needs of learning-disabled students.

Ms. senior title came as surprise

Delmar woman takes Capital District crown



Frances Grober, left, convinced her mother, Mary McCarthy, right, to enter the "Ms. Capital District Senior America" pageant. McCarthy, 89, went on to win the title.

By Renée Hunter

Becoming Ms. Capital District Senior America wasn't something Mary McCarthy of Delmar planned on. She didn't even enter the contest and had no idea that she would eventually win.

Her daughter, Frances Grober of Albany, had entered her in the contest without McCarthy's knowledge. "At first I said no, I wanted no part of it," said McCarthy, 89. But her daughter urged her to go through with the next part of the

contest, so she went to the interviews.

"I went with the thought I'd be eliminated," she said. But she wasn't and so she went to the pageant, with only her daughter knowing she was a contestant, much to the disappointment of her granddaughter.

When she was one of five finalists at the first annual Ms. Capital District Senior America Pageant on May 31 at the College of Saint Rose as part of the Capital District

Senior Games, McCarthy, said even then it didn't occur to her that she could win the title, which gives honor to women who have reached the "age of elegance" and demonstrate dignity, maturity, and inner-beauty. "Even at the last minute I wanted to back out," said McCarthy.

At the pageant, the contestants were interviewed and asked to describe their philosophy of life. McCarthy describes herself as an active person who thanks God every morning and who loves to be with people and make them happy. "I did say that my first priorities after prayers were my daughter and family."

She also modeled an evening gown and sang "After the Loving."

When she received the crown, McCarthy said she was speechless. "Now I feel like I left something out and wonder why didn't I say this or that."

Along with the title, McCarthy received a gift certificate to Honigsbaums, two tickets to the Andy Williams show, and dinner for two at Jack's Restaurant.

CDTA rates rise 25 percent

The basic fare rose from 60 cents to 75 cents on all Capital District Transportation Authority buses this week.

The price hike affects all three CDTA routes from Bethlehem/New Scotland to downtown Albany, those starting from Grove Street, Slingerlands (No. 18/Delaware Avenue), the Blue Cross Building on New Scotland Avenue (No. 13), and the express run from Voorheesville down Rt. 85.

The rate increase was the first in five years, according to Carm Basile, spokesman for the authority.

Delmar attorney awarded for service

The Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy of the University of Albany, SUNY, conferred its award for Distinguished Public Service on Clarence J. Sundram of Delmar during its recent commencement ceremonies.

Sundram, who has been chairman of the State Commission on Quality of Care for the Mentally Disabled since its inception in 1978, was cited for outstanding contributions to New York state public service.

"Over the past five years, there have been increases in the costs of doing business," he said. "Second, our federal aid has declined while state aid has remained on the same level. We believed it best to increase fares now and maintain some stability over the next couple of years at least."

CDTA had raised the base fare from 50 to 60 cents in 1985. The previous increase, from 40 to 50 cents, took place in 1980.

Base fare for special transportation for the handicapped (STAR) buses rose from \$2 to \$2.25 this week.

An attorney, Sundram was appointed last year by the president of the American Bar Association to membership on the ABS's Commission on the Mentally Disabled. He is an honors graduate of SUNY/ Buffalo's School of Law and Niagara University, and served as an assistant counsel to former Gov. Hugh Carey and as senior law clerk to former chief judge of the State Court of Appeals, Lawrence H. Cooke. He also served by appointment of the federal courts as a member of the Willowbrook Review Panel in New York state.

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Matt Therrien's Medical Bill Fund

May 12, 1990

at the

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Schedule of Events:

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Murph's Pub 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Raffle

All Towns Fishing Derby

per person Entry Fee

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as appeared in
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May 9, 1990

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Grasshoppers leaping toward championship game

The grasshopper baseball and T-ball program sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will come to an end this Saturday, June 9 when the two top teams of both the minor and major leagues face each other in a championship game at the Town Park on Swift Road.

All members of the Kiwanis sports program are welcome to come and watch. A family picnic for those involved in T-ball or baseball will follow the game with Kiwanis providing the hot dogs. Families are asked to bring their own place settings, drinks and a salad, main dish or dessert to share. Baseball commissioners Pete Douglas and Dennis Ulion said that 260 children participated in the program this year.

Creative planning for towns
The Historic Preservation Com-

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



mission of the Town of New Scotland will sponsor a slide show and lecture by Randall Arendt, on Thursday, June 7 at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem beginning at 7 p.m.

Arendt, director of planning and research for the Center of Rural Massachusetts at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will speak on "How Creative Planning Can Preserve a Town's Character as well as its Property Values."

He is co-author of "Dealing with Change in the Connecticut River Valley: A Design Manual for Con-

servation and Development" which received Historic Preservation Magazine's 1989 Best Preservation Honor Award.

Dr. Rose Dill, director for the center for Urban Environmental Studies at RPI will introduce Arendt and give a brief commentary after his presentation and before the floor is opened to questions. The public is welcome.

Library to fete dad

The Voorheesville Public Library has some special events planned to celebrate Father's Day. On Monday, June 11 at 4 p.m. "Big Feet and Balloons," a crafts program will be held for all ages. On Wednesday, June 13 a special bedtime story hour will be held featuring stories about dad. The entire family is invited to the 7 p.m. program.

A reminder that the library has switched over to a new automated circulation system, and patrons must apply for a new card. All residents are asked to bring in identification with their name and address on it when they register.

Moving up dance

St. Matthew's Youth Group will hold a "moving-up" dance on Friday, June 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the old church on Pleasant Street. All sixth graders are welcome. Admission is \$3, and music will be provided by the Tri-Cities Illusions. Refreshments will be available. The youth group is open to all students in grades seven and up. For information, contact Tina Stewart at 765-4316 or Lyn Stapf at 765-2451.

Scouts to picnic

Girl Scouts, Brownies and Dai-

sies from Voorheesville Neighborhood Troops will hold an end-of-the-year family picnic on Sunday, June 10 at Thacher Park beginning at 4 p.m. The neighborhood will provide hot dogs, rolls, and drinks. Each family is asked to bring a special dish to share. This will be the final group activity of the school year. To volunteer to be a leader for any age group, contact Renee Crisafulli at 765-4283.

Student takes top honor

Congratulations go out to Jennifer Kraemer, daughter of Tom and Barbara Kraemer, who recently took top honors in the Russell Sage poetry competition. Kraemer, an honor student, will attend New Paltz in the fall. She previously won the William Carlos Williams Poetry prize at the Clayton Bouton Junior Senior High School.

An old-fashioned birth

Thea Gabrielle Naylor was born at home on March 31, 1990. The 8 lb. 4 oz. daughter of Michael D. Naylor and Ann Calka Naylor, of Voorheesville is new sister to Bridget, Max and Zoe Naylor.

LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

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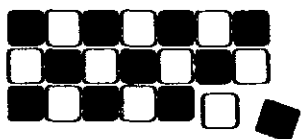
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Bethlehem Central names students on high honor roll

Bethlehem Central High School students on the high honor roll for the third marking period are:

Grade 9:
Kathleen Ahern, Lucy Bassett, Margaret Billings, Jennifer Bishop, Sarah Blabey, Stefanie Bobo, Jennifer Burrell, Anne Byrd, Monique Chatterjee, Christine Chen, Emily Chen, Donna Church, Regina Crisafulli, Lisa Dearstyne, Rebecca Doyle, Meghan Faulkner, Amy Fernandez, Jonathan Fisher, Lawrence Fisher, Alexander Frangos, Michael Futia, Sari Gold, Ryan Green, Sara Israel, Michael Kagan, Michael Laiosa, Mia Lobel, Edwin Lotman.

And Christopher Macaluso, Marc Mannella, Tracy Manning, Adam Maurer, Jonathan Meester, Erin Murphy, Raymond Newell, Joshua Norek, Adam Peters, Timothy Philippo, Allyn Pivar, Maggie Plattner, Maile Ray, Suzanne Rice, Kevin Romanski, David Rosenberg, Stacey Rosenblum, Christo-

pher Ryan, Timothy Ryan, Atul Sanghi, Erica Schroeder, Rasesh Shah, Naomi Shoss, Carolyn Siegal, Bethany Slingerland, Amanda Smith-Socaris, Stephanie Sodergren, Bryan Staff, Kathleen Stornelli, Megan Walsh, Allison Wenger, Christa Wierks, Wendy Wright

Grade 10:
Brett Andrus, Joyce Aycock, Omri Beer, Gabriel Belfort, Joshua Bloom, Stephen Bradt, James Browe, Michael Chaifetz, Sara Clash, Michelle Curtis, Matthew Davis, Kira Deyss, John Dianni, Jennifer DiDomenico, Matthew Dugan, Perry Fraiman, Joshua Frye, Julia Glick, Merlyn Gordon, Richard Haskell, Sean Hawley.

And Daniel Hornick, Julia Hwang, Madlen Kadish, Karen Kerness, Matthew Kinney, Debra Koretz, Matthew Kratz, Elizabeth Kurkjian, Jonathan Lackman, Rebecca Leonard, Jennifer Matuszek, Chloe McRae, Erin Mitch-

ell, Lori Murphy, Brian Phillips, James Pierce, Cara Platt, Adam Price, Hannah Rodgers, Kristi Roger, Janis Schoonover, Kira Stokes, Karen Stornelli, Manisha Tinani, Todd Turner, Melissa Warden, Kenneth Watson, Carrie Whitaker, Min Zhu

Grade 11:
Maurizio Agostino, Marc Baizman, Rebecca Biggerstaff, Jed Colquhoun, Molly DeFazio, Kathryn Dorgan, Christopher Dumper, Jennifer Fisk, Genise Fraiman, Kevin Freeman, Alissa Furman, Jeremy Goldman, Rebecca Grimwood, Kate Hackman, Justin Hilson, Vivek Kaul, Keith Lenden, Kathryn Leonard, Nancy Leonard, Andrew McQuide, Mi-

chael Moran, Antonis Nebres, Kristen Noonan, Christopher Philippo, Joseph Robbins, Erin Rodat, Jennifer Tucker, Benjamin Weiss

Grade 12:
Jeffrey Ballou, Sherry Bathrick, Matthew Begg, Gretel Belke, John Bellizzi, Daniel Blaustein, Hillary Bollam, Margaret Bragle, Aindrea Brennan, Rokean Cadieux, Kara Carlson, Craig Christian, Kimberly Clash, Rebecca Cunningham, Sarah Dearstyne, Brian Douglas, Daniel Dunn, Timothy Edgar, Michelle Fisher, Barbara Fletcher, Crystall Fournier, Emily Fraser, Margaret Gould, Alex Hackman, Aaron Hart, Kirsten Hassenfeld, Arielle Hecht.

And Kathryn Jerabek, Jennifer

Joy, Charlene Kelly, Marilyn Kirk, Susan Koeppen, Lynn Kovach, Timothy Lalor, Joshua Levensohn, Nicole Liska, MaryAnn Loegering, Courtney Macomber, Sheila McSweeney, Marc Medwin, Mary Miller, Eugene Mirabelli, Tara Murphy, Tracy O'Donnell, Amy Pierce, Jennifer Platt, Geoffrey Rice, Nicole Rosenkrantz, Kevin Rowe, Angela Schoep, Kevin Schoonover, John Schroeder, Gayle Simidian, Tammy Smith, Jenna Spevack, Jacquelyn Steadman, Michael Sussman, Brian Switzer, Miriam Weiss, Jessica Wolpaw.

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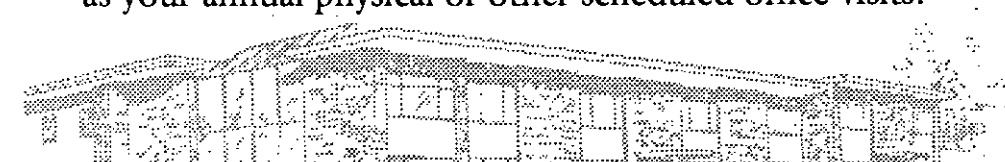
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Runners set new record in Voorheesville race

By Lyn Stapf

Fine weather and an enthusiastic roster of runners led to a new record for the TAC sponsored 3.2 km mile race in Voorheesville recently. The afternoon races, which included the 3.2 km and the 15 km, had 96 finishers in the shorter race and 112 in the longer trek.

Dave Litoff of Delmar set a new record in the 3.2 km finishing the 2 mile course in 9:48 minutes bettering the previous record of 10 minutes. Following were Chuck Rogers of Voorheesville and Charlie Casey, another former Voorheesville high school runner who now lives in Schenectady. In the grade school boys division Jimmy and Packy Smith of Delmar finished on top followed by Voorheesville's Kevin Burns who took third.

The seventh and eighth grade boys top three runners were Tom Krajewski, Michael Stone and Dave Burns, all of Voorheesville while the top three high school spots were held by Josh Sperber of Loudonville and Bill Coons and Jack Brennan of Voorheesville.

In the grade school girls division Nikki Schallehn and Alison

Walter of Voorheesville took the top two spots with Jill Jackson of Schenectady coming in third.

In the women's 30-39 division Holly Debes, Marilyn Roman and Tammera Earl all of Voorheesville filled the first three spots. Tom Swasey of Slingerlands took second in the men's over 40 division and Judy Swasey also of Slingerlands took first place in the women's over 40 division followed by Georgia Gray of Voorheesville and Carol Smith of Delmar. R.J. Cole of Voorheesville placed first in the men's 30-39 division.

In the 15 km Vinny Reda of Clifton Park came in first at 53:13. Local runners who placed in the first three spots in their respective divisions were Bill Wells of Selkirk who came in first in the men's open division, Patricia Remmers of Slingerlands and Barbara Remmers of Delmar who placed first and third in the women's under 40 division, and Sharon Boehlke of Unionville who came in third in the women's over 40 division.

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Jelly-belly up to Elks' annual pig roast

Elks roast set

The Bethlehem Elks will hold the 2nd Annual Pig Roast on June 9 from 1 to 6 p.m. There will be games of chance for the adults and games of skill for the kids. Tickets are \$10.50 per person with the roast at 5 p.m. A jelly-belly bar will be open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Call the lodge at 767-2886 or 767-9959 for tickets.

Seniors to meet

The Sunshine Senior Citizens will meet at Henry Hudson Park on Monday, June 11. The covered dish luncheon will begin at noon followed by a business meeting. Be sure to bring your own table service including your own beverage.

Should the weather be unfavorable, a sign will be posted at the park pavilion at 11:30 a.m. informing everyone that the meeting will be held at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem.

Tall tales for kids

ASAP Arts Kaleidoscope will

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



present storyteller Jeannine Laverty tomorrow June 7 at the P.B. Coeymans School. This free performance features all types of tall tales from Laverty's wide repertory. She has been a featured artist at New York's Art Park and has told her stories to state residents in colleges, schools, state parks and even prisons. The performance will begin at 3:30 p.m. and children must be accompanied by an adult.

Students give good account

RCS students soared to success in the Tenth Annual Colonial Council math Contest held for junior high students at Albany Academy.

The RCS 8th grade team placed first out of 10 competing schools. Eighth grader Michael Nock placed second and Jonah

Marshall placed third overall. Katie Clouse, Jonah Marshall, Michael Nock and Bill Phillips competed.

Also competing for RCS were seventh graders Nicole Bailey, Eric Buckley, Peter Losee and Kevin VanDerzee.

Parents to meet

The RCS Special Education Parents Support Group will meet tonight, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the RCS Junior High School.

Director of Special Programs, Nancy Andress and school Psychologist Rocco Persico will present a program on understanding the needs of the learning disabled using a videotape developed by

Dr. Richard LaVoie of the Eagle Hill School in Massachusetts.

All are welcome.

Classmates want you

Where were you in '65? If you were a graduating senior at RCS, your classmates are looking for you! Remember 25 years ago on Saturday, Aug. 11 at the K of C in Ravena as your classmates meet for a big reunion. Contact Beth (Blakesly) Spoor at 756-2414 or Pat (Russo) Cinelli at 756-2541.

**4:00 PM Friday
Classified Ad
DEADLINE**

Take a break, recreate Register now

In-person registration for the summer pre-school playgrounds will be held at the Elm Avenue Park office on Wednesday, June 6 from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. The program is open to children age 4 and 5 (also 6 years olds who are not entering first grade). The child does not have to be present at registration. The person registering may not sign up more than 5 children.

All pre-school playgrounds will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. The program is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District.

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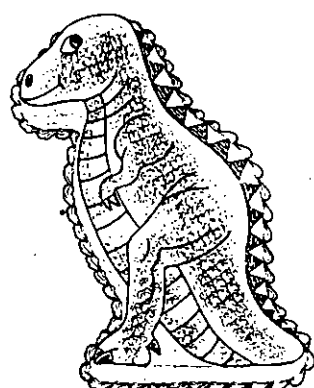
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In the courts



Joseph F. Riley, 72, of Vagele Lane, Glenmont, arrested April 20 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on May 1 and was fined \$250 with a 90 day license suspension.

Ericka C. Burke, 25, of RR1 Feura Bush, arrested April 22 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on May 1 and was fined \$250 with a 90 day license suspension.

Patricia A. Devito, 25, of Lacy Lane, Loudonville, arrested May 6 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on May 15 and was fined \$250 with a 90 day license suspension.

Adam C. Garrand, 17, of Selkirk, arrested March 18 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on April 3 and was fined \$250 with a 90 day license suspension.

Soccer sign-up open

Bethlehem Intracub Soccer fall registration will be held on Monday, June 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., on Thursday, June 14, and Monday, June 18 from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

The club is open to anyone born between 1977 and 1986, and registration fee is \$22. For information, call 439-6465.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri Village Drugs and Stewart's

Eric Lehman, 22, of Albin Road, Delmar, arrested April 7 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on May 15 and was fined \$350 with a 90 day license suspension.

Mark Owens, 30, of Delaware Avenue, Delmar, arrested March 25 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on May 15 and was fined \$250 with a 90 day license suspension.

Karen E. McClintock, 27, of Hannacroix, N.Y., arrested March 10 for felony driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty May 15 in Bethlehem Town Court to a reduced charge of misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to one weekend in Albany County Jail and three years probation with a license revocation.

Alfred E. Niemic, 24, of South Street, Rensselaer, arrested March 24 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on May 15 and was fined \$250 with a 90 day license suspension.

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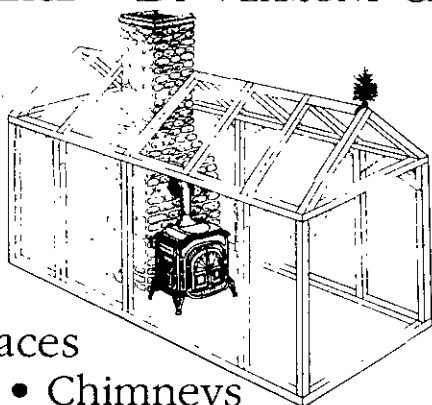
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The college of St. Rose Alumni Association, in conjunction with the Latham Corners Crafts Associates, Ltd., is hosting its second annual arts and crafts fair on June 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the St.

Rose campus quad, between Western and Madison avenues in Albany. The fair is one of the events scheduled to take place during Reunion '90. For information, call 454-5105.

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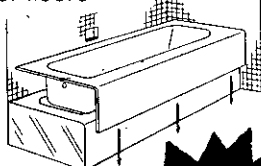
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Recycling program draws differing views

By Bob Hagyard

Bethlehem Work On Waste wants a tougher law, while the co-owner of the town's oldest waste collection service wants the town to share the burden of enforcement.

In the middle is mandatory recycling, which Bethlehem may adopt as early as June 13, the next scheduled town board meeting. A May 23 public hearing on a draft code drew about 70 residents to Town Hall.

There, Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor outlined what it would mean to residents:

- Residential customers of waste-haulers will be issued laundry-basket sized plastic bins for the separate disposal of recyclable materials: glass and plastic containers (with tops removed), corrugated cardboard, newsprint, and metal cans. Residents who haul trash to the town's Rupert Road landfill must also separate recyclables from non-recyclable items.

- Customers who fail to separate recyclables "may see their trash returned with an orange label that would say, This is unacceptable — you still own it," Secor said.

How will the town enforce that? On pain of a six-month jail term, local haulers would take out licenses from the highway department. Highway crews will spot-check incoming loads at the town's Rupert Road transfer station. Violators of the licensing agreement would be subject to lighter penalties: up to a \$250 fine, 15 days imprisonment or both.

The highway superintendent may suspend persistent violators and the supervisor may revoke a permit after a public hearing.

Dumping without a permit would engage that stiffer set of penalties: up to six months' imprisonment, fines of \$350 or both for a first offense, the same terms and fines between \$350 and \$700 for each subsequent violation.

Hauler points out drawbacks

Jerry Wright, co-owner of

Robert Wright Waste Disposal of Glenmont, said, "We pick up trash for \$10 per week. If we have to look in every barrel, the cost to the public would be unreasonable. My company runs much like a factory — we make money based on what we can produce — how many houses we can pick up per day. If I tell my men that they have to open up every lid to see if there are recyclables, my production schedule is frankly going to go down the drain."

"If the town is really serious about this, what I can do is furnish a route list of my customers and, as material is placed at the curb, they may periodically spot-check," Wright added. "I'd have no problem whatsoever with that."

"You want me to turn in paying customers for not separating recyclables," Wright went on. "How long are they going to be paying customers?"

"You won't be turning anybody in," Secor replied. "For your own business reasons, you want to continue to do business in this town. You're going to say (to violators), 'We can't pick up this stuff today.' Simple as that."

About 70 percent of all residential trash is bagged, said Wright.



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Mark W. Young

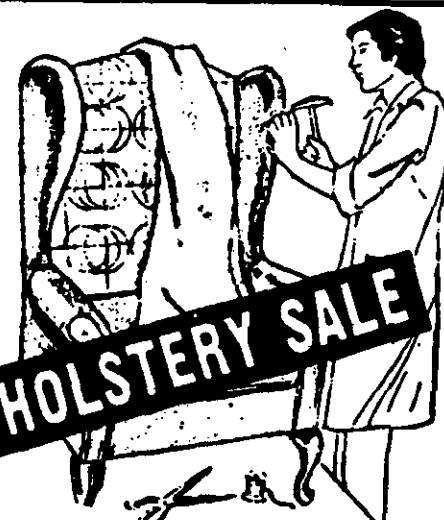
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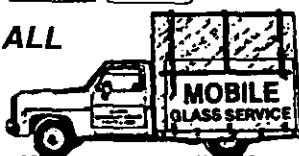
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At ANSWERS (Albany, New York Solid Waste Energy Recovery System), he went on, no one inspects loads for recyclables.

"They can't open every bag, but (in-town) haulers will have to spot-check," said Supervisor Kenneth Ringler. "ANSWERS is going to be doing more policing in a much more expeditious manner. So what's going to happen is that if Wright brings his loads to ANSWERS and they find recyclables, they're going to be rejecting his loads."

Permits would be required of "all persons who collect, transport, or dispose of solid waste in the town." That would mean everyone using the Rupert Road transfer station, residents as well as commercial haulers such as Wright.

Haulers may separate recyclables into its components: plastic, glass and types of paper. In all likelihood, the town would contract out that task to a "comingling" facility.

Group urges tougher law

Betsy Lyons, of Bethlehem Work On Waste, applauded the intent of the bill but didn't think the penalties were tough enough. Work on Waste was originally formed to oppose American Ref-Fuel's plans for an incineration plant on Rt. 144.

First-offense fines should start at \$350, not end there, Lyons told the board, and a repeat violation should trigger automatic revocation of a waste disposal permit. Illegal dumpers should pay for site restoration and "make a formal apology to the community and their names prominently displayed in a local newspaper."

When nervous coughs were heard from the board table, Lyons added: "In California, you take out a full-page apology."

Elsmere PTA names new officers

The Elsmere Elementary School PTA elected officers for the 1990-91 school year at its May meeting.

The officers are Barbara Kavanagh, president; Cheryl Cook, vice president; Susan Dambrowski, secretary; and Joseph C. Gutman, Jr., Treasurer.

Piano recital features classical repertoire

Shirley Mae Greene will present Erin Marie Donnelly in a solo piano recital at the Donnelly home, June 10, at 2:30 p.m.

Donnelly will perform a Bach, two-part Invention No. 13, Mozart Sonata in C major K545, Grieg Noctourne, Op. 54 No. 4, Chopin Noctourne, E flat major, Op. 9 No. 2, Mendelssohn Scherzo in E minor, Op. 16 No. 2. The program will conclude with the entire Moonlight Sonata by Ludwig V. Beethoven, Op. 27 No. 2, C sharp minor.

Donnelly and her mother, Margaret, will play a duet of Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Choral for Cantata No. 145 by Johann S. Bach.

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The Watertown suburb of Rodman, she said, "has demonstrated that 70 percent of the waste stream can be diverted away from disposal and removed." She urged that Bethlehem undertake a similar commitment to removing "the maximum amount of recyclable or reusable material."

Through Lyons, Work on Waste also urged that the town:

- "Oppose any (further option) which would give another entity the power to override local law and thus undermine the progress that Bethlehem is making in waste management" — an obvious reference to the proposed regional solid waste authority approved by the state Assembly early this spring. (The legislation, now stalled in the Senate, would give broad siting powers to a regional board with little suburban representation.)

- Institute a public education program "on the environmental dangers caused by waste disposal."

- Compost its waste leaves. (Supervisor Ringler responded that the town already disposes of yard waste at its land off North Road Extension and is looking into composting.)

- Encourage residents and businesses to recycle beyond the items listed in the bill and make



Harold Father Jr. receives Bethlehem Baseball League championship trophy from Supervisor Kenneth Ringler after his team, Father's Produce, won the 1990 playoff title

over the Blanchard Legion Post team. Looking on are co-manager Mike Sasso and Nan Hinman, assistant administrator of parks and recreation. Bob Hagyard

drop-off bins readily available for office paper, magazines and other easily separable matter. (Ringler announced that Sharon Fisher of the town's solid waste task force may be contacted for further information on an on-going office paper recycling drive.)

The town board may act on the measure at one of its next meetings, June 13 or 27, 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

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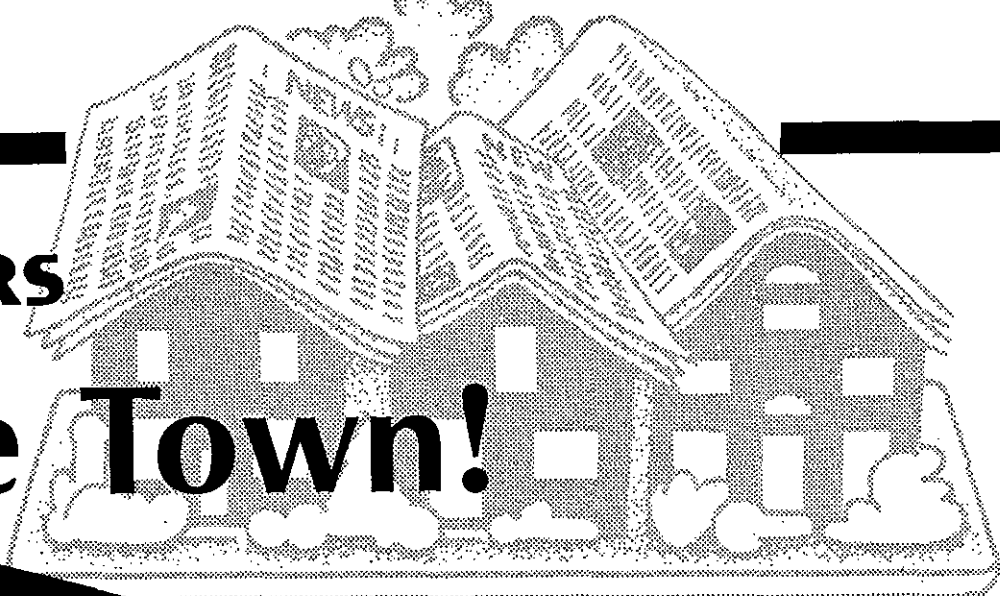
JUNE 11 6PM-9PM
JUNE 14 6PM-9PM
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The fall 1990 registration fee will be \$22.00. Players registering with Bethlehem Soccer Club for the first time must bring a copy of their birth certificate for BSC to keep. Parent participation on a BSC committee is considered to be part of each player's registration.

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Market upturn fails to hit home

Average house selling price drops nearly 4 percent

Despite slightly reduced mortgage interest rates, purchases of homes locally have failed to show an anticipated upturn so far this year.

Data from the Albany County Board of Realtors shows that since January the average selling price has dropped by nearly 4 percent while the number of one-family dwellings on the market has risen sharply by over 25 percent.

Somewhat more encouraging factors include the stability of actual selling prices in relation to asking prices, and a dip in the length of time a house is typically on the market.

It is the modestly priced homes, offered at about \$100,000 or less, that are attracting buyers most actively.

In the last two weeks of May, 201 homes were put "under contract sales" in the county, but their number does not include the "contingency sales," some of which will not be completed.

Commenting on the statistics, Nancy Kuivila, a past president of the Board of Realtors and the head of her own agency, said that the fact that sellers are still obtaining an average of 96 percent of the asking price should dispel would-

be buyers' hopeful notion that they can successfully negotiate much lower offers. At the beginning of 1990, the percentage of selling price to asking price was almost identical, at 97.

"It is, nonetheless, a great time to buy," she said, noting the more favorable interest rates and ample inventory available to purchasers.

She cited negative trends that have brought the average purchase price down from \$130,800 at the first of the year to less than \$126,000.

The most important of these is the sharp rise in homes available for purchase, from 1,649 to 2,070 during 1990. Some home owners have removed their houses from the market. This may have helped to reduce the average length of time, from 147 days to 134, that houses now for sale have been on the market.

"It's the potential first-time home buyers who can hold the key to any sharp improvement in the real estate market," she pointed out. "A purchase of an existing dwelling by such a couple means in some instances that perhaps two more houses will be sold in a kind of chain reaction."

She noted the large volume of "contingency sales" that have not reached the closing stage. Ultimately, these could improve the figures currently available, when and if the purchases are finalized. Engineering inspections with adverse reports, failure to obtain suitable financing from lenders, and a breakdown in the chain whereby a would-be buyer cannot first sell an existing dwelling within a time limit—all these are among the factors that can prevent the closing of a contingency contract.

Library holds program for crafty fathers

The Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., will hold a Father's Day craft program for all ages entitled, "Big Feet and Balloons," on Monday, June 11.

The program is free. For information, call 765-2791.

Correction

The contract for the Delmar Bypass extension will not be let out to bid anytime this year, according to Bruce Secor, town commissioner of public works. In any case the road, if constructed, would be built under supervision

of the town, not the state Department of Transportation, as stated last week. DOT would install a traffic light at the intersection with Delaware Avenue at Van Dyke Road once the road is completed.



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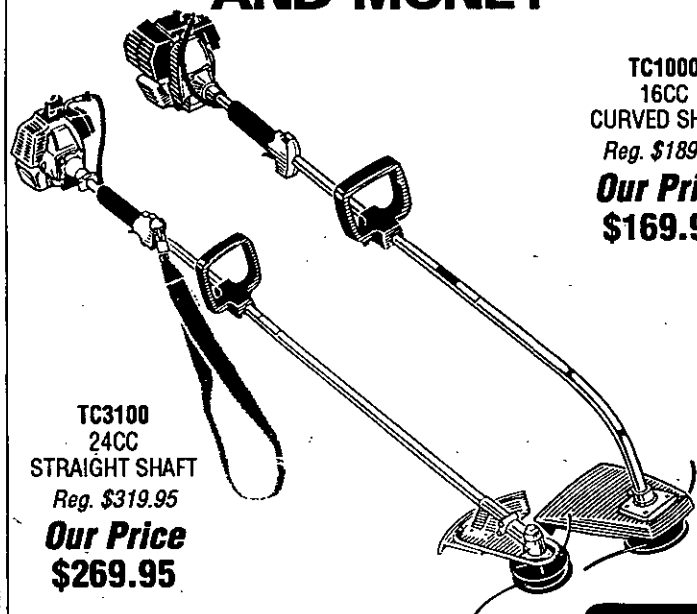
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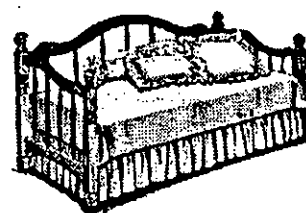
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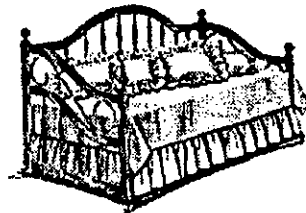
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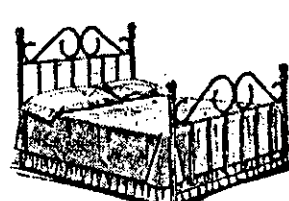


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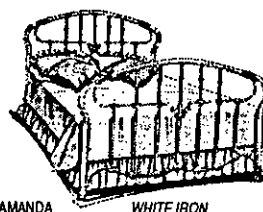
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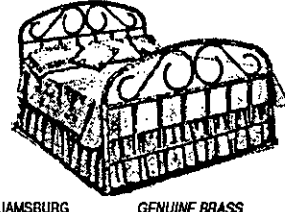
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Police arrest five on DWI charges

Bethlehem police arrested five drivers for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week.

Frederick Scott, 24, of New Canaan, Conn. was arrested for DWI Friday, June 1, after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Route 9W and Hannay Lane, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on June 19.

Stephen J. Picarazz, 35, of Fairlawn Drive, Selkirk, was arrested for DWI Saturday, June 2, after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Cherry and Kenwood avenues, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court June 19.

Moida Jane Shortell, 19, of Longmeadow Drive, Delmar was arrested for DWI Saturday, June 2, after she was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Route 443 and Longmeadow Drive, police said. She is scheduled to appear in town court on June 19.

Jane A. Bonavito, 17, of Betwood Court, Albany was arrested for DWI Saturday, June 2, after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 443, police said. She is scheduled to appear in town court on June 19.

Daniel P. Walsh, 23, of Camp Pendleton, Calif., was arrested for DWI Sunday, June 3, after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 85, police said. He was scheduled to appear in town court on June 5.

Selkirk man nabbed in area drug busts

On Tuesday, May 29, a contingent of New York state, Colonie and Troy police officers and Drug Enforcement Agents executed nine federal arrest warrants for felony conspiracy to distribute narcotics.

The arrests, which included an Elm Avenue Extension, Selkirk man, were the culmination of a year-long investigation into the distribution of large amounts of cocaine in the Troy and the Town of Colonie. Arrests were made by New York state, Colonie and Troy police, the DEA, U.S. Attorney Donald Kinsella and Assistant Albany County District Attorney James Banagan.

All arrest warrants were issued by U.S. Magistrate Ralph Smith.

Richard Messina, 19, of Elm Avenue Ext., Selkirk; Donald Crane, 32, of Shadowood Way, Ballston Lake; Ramon R. Figueroa, 30, of New Baltimore; Wesley

Spriggs, 39, of 9th St. Troy; Pablo Feliciano, 35, of Westerlo Street, Coeymans; Luis O. Lind, 34, of 5th Avenue, Troy; Ralph Ruffin, 37, of Geneva Boulevard, Wynantskill; Isabel Virola, 19, of 9th Street, Troy, and Stephen L. Robinson, 20 were arrested. The warrant for Robinson's arrest was lodged with Rensselaer County Jail, where the defendant is currently serving a sentence for a drug-related charge, police said.

The subjects were arraigned before Judge Smith, and all were remanded to the custody of the U.S. Marshal's Service for detention pending bail applications.

The charges against all the subjects carry a minimum sentence of 10 years and a maximum of life imprisonment and/or \$4 million in fines, police said.

During the arrest procedure, two weapons were seized, police said.

Correction

In last week's business story on Hannah Blake, a participant in the state's Alliance of Majority and Minority Contractors Internship Program, the president of Bennett Contracting Inc. was misidentified. His name is Greg Jackson.

Woman injured in Kenwood Ave. crash

A Delmar woman was injured in a Kenwood Avenue accident the afternoon of Friday, June 1.

According to Bethlehem police, Karen D. Blaustein, 45, of Huron Road, Delmar was taken to St. Peter's Albany after her car collided with a vehicle operated by NJ.

Nehrbauer, 43, of Stockbridge Road, Slingerlands at the intersection of Kenwood Avenue and Adams Street.

Blaustein was treated and released, a St. Peter's spokesperson said.

Police said Blaustein was ticketed for failure to yield right of way.

Button club to meet

The June meeting of the Halfmoon Button Club will be held on Wednesday, June 13, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, at noon.

Participants should bring a sandwich. Call 283-4723 for information.

Eating disorder support group to meet

The Capital Region Association for Eating Disorders sponsors a support group in the Albany area. Meetings are open to anorexics, bulimics, and compulsive eaters, as well as their families. Meetings are held every third Thursday at the Albany Public Library on Washington Ave., Rooms 1 and 2. The group is free of charge and strictly confidential. Meeting times are 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. For information, call 465-9550.

Spotlight on the Services

Army Capt. David A. Rinaldi has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Knox, Ky.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Rinaldi's wife, Deborah, is the daughter of William B. and Eleanor Gannon of Delmar.

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Jeffrey M. Ira has graduated from the U. S. Air Force medical administrative specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Ira is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Felix S. Ira, Delmar.

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Church will honor first and only organist

Irma Rappe, the only organist in the history of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, will be honored at the church's 10:30 a.m. worship service this Sunday.

Rappe was at the keyboard when, on Pentecost Sunday, May 29, 1955, about 85 worshippers gathered at the former Delmar

Library contract talks begin today

Bethlehem Public Library employees and management will sit down today (Wednesday) to negotiate a first-ever employee contract.

Last April, the state Public Employee Relations Board recognized Local 1000 of the Civil Service Employees Association as the official bargaining unit for the library's 56 full-time and part-time employees. The library board of trustees objected to the action on the grounds that no election was held and the union did not have a clear majority.

Students to perform at Helderberg Studio

The annual recital of the violin and piano students of Ruth Woodin Baumbach and Mark Baumbach will take place at the Scenic Helderberg Studio of Music on Crow Ridge Road on Sunday, June 10 at 3 p.m.

Those participating include: Ryan Dwyer, Michael Gaudio, Benjamin Gold, Cindy Griffin, Alexandra Kinnear, Christine Labelle, Justin Ledek, John Noll, Renee Parmelee, Alissa Parsons, Kathy Praga, Douglas Pike, Claire Schneider, Eric Schnitzer and Greg Seep.

Church combines sale and social

Faith Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, will hold its annual garage sale on Saturday, June 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church.

Luncheon will be served after 11:30 a.m. and there will be an ice cream social from 1 to 3 p.m.

Public Library location at 90 Adams Place.

The church changed its name from Community Lutheran Church to Bethlehem Lutheran Church, and a permanent home was found at the present location at 85 Elm Ave. At the beginning, Rappe was one of the first two teachers in the church's Sunday school.

The service, originally scheduled for May 20, was postponed twice by illness: first, an operation

College honors Delmar woman

Anne Dieffenbacher of Delmar received the "Class of 1978 Award" for special contribution to student life during the annual awards ceremony at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, where she was a senior majoring in fashion design.

for cataracts, after which her husband, Carl, became ill for a time.

The Rappes reside on Greenwood Lane, Slingerlands. Friends of the couple are invited.

Speaker to discuss foster parent process

The Capital Region Foster and Adoptive Parent Association will meet on June 12 at 7 p.m. in the Albany County Building, on State Street in Albany. Mary Fitzgerald, senior project associate in the Albany regional office of the state Department of Social Services, will discuss the role her office plays in the foster parent process. A question and answer period will follow. All foster and adoptive parents are welcome to attend. For information, call 767-3090.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri Village Drugs and Stewart's

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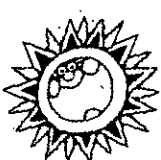
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Story time for dads

The program is designed for pre-schoolers, ages 3 to 5, and their fathers. Registration is required. A fathers' story hour will be held on Saturday, June 16, at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar. To register, call 439-9314.

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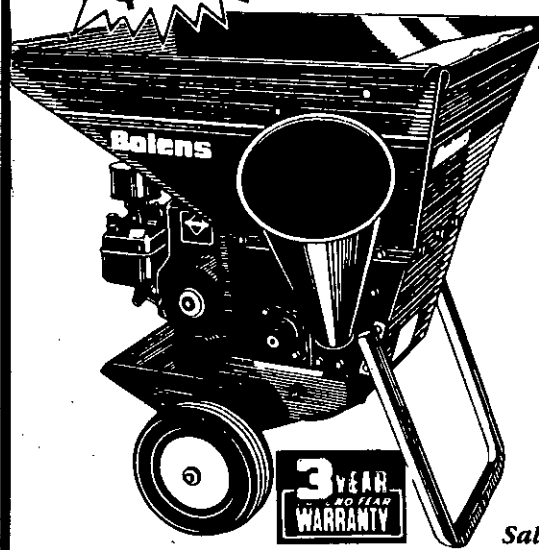


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THE Spotlight Sports

Sectional champs!

By John Bellizzi III

A longtime goal became a reality last week as Bethlehem Central plowed its way through three opponents to win the school's first Class A Section 2 baseball championship since 1966.

Baseball

Coach Ken Hodge's Eagles defeated Catholic Central and Saratoga in the opening rounds, then triumphed over Linton, 5-1, in

the final Saturday at Heritage Park.

"It's a great feeling," said Hodge, who had coached the team to four consecutive Gold Division championships in his six years at the helm. "I thought right along that we had a very good shot at winning. We had to play a sharp three games against tough opponents, and we did a good job."

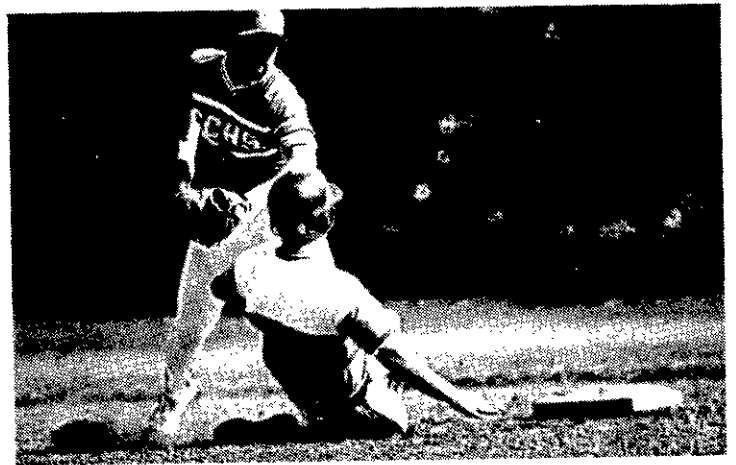
The Eagles stand at 19-3 on the threshold of intersectional competition. With eight Class A teams remaining in the state, quarterfinals were scheduled to begin yesterday. BC was to take on the Section 3 champion at Bleecker Stadium yesterday afternoon. The first-round winners will advance to semifinal play Saturday morning in Little Falls, with the finals Saturday evening.

The Eagles defeated Catholic Central, 4-2, to win the sectional quarterfinals at home last Wednesday. BC got off to a big start with three runs in the bottom of the first. Two runs came on a two-out error by Catholic Central's centerfielder, who dropped a Matt Quatraro fly ball. Al Greenhalgh singled to score Quatraro from second.

Bethlehem starter Jamie Mizener allowed one run in the second. When the Crusaders doubled in a run in the top of the third, Hodge called on Alex Hackman. He pitched 4 1/3 shutout innings and got the victory.

The Eagles scored once more in the bottom of the sixth. Quatraro tripled and scored on Dave Lorette's single. CCHS (12-8) had placed fourth in the Big Ten.

Thursday in Schenectady's Central Park, a four-hit pitching performance of Scott Fish allowed the Eagles to defeat Saratoga, 5-2, to advance to the finals. Most of



Craig Weinert's hand just beat the tag in the bottom of the first inning last Wednesday, and it proved critical. The Crusaders were visibly upset by the call; moments later, a fielder got a case of nerves and dropped an easy fly ball to let in Weinert and a teammate scored and the Eagles were on their way to the Class A title.

Bob Hagyard

the scoring came early in the game; the Eagles led, 4-2, after three. Bethlehem totaled six hits. Saratoga, a Suburban Council Blue Division school, finished with a 17-9 record.

In the finals, Quatraro doubled in Dennin to get the Eagles on the board in the first. Linton tied it up with a run in the bottom of the fourth, but Bethlehem regained the lead with a three-run fifth.

With Andre Cadieux and Craig Weinert on base, Dennin doubled to knock in two runs and put the Eagles ahead. Dennin then scored on a sacrifice fly by Hodge.

BC picked up one more run in the seventh as Cadieux doubled, went to third on a single by Weinert and scored on a Dennin sacrifice fly to make the final score 5-1.

Winning pitcher Hackman (6-2) held Linton to five hits, striking out six.

"You have to go into a game like this thinking positive," explained coach Hodge. "The team was all fired up and they played hard."

Tri-Village

Little League scores

No scores were available for publication until this week; scores could not be posted at Magee Park until after the new building was painted. Next week, *The Spotlight* will begin coverage of scores from Tri-Village Little League's major and minor divisions. What follows are major league scores as of Saturday, June 2.

Ed.

American Division	
Ben & Jerry's	8 0
GE Plastics	6 3
HealthNet	3 4
Handy Andy	3 5
Davies	3 6
National Division	
Otto Olds	5 1
National Savings	4 5
McDonald's	3 4
Glen Garver	3 5
Spotlight	1 6

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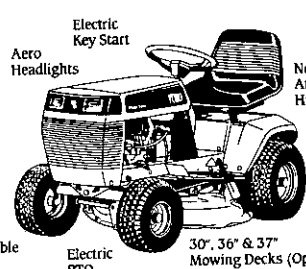
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The Happiness Boys make pitchers see double

The Pat and Bob Show is a class act in an otherwise in-and-out season at Heritage Park.

Pat Kelly plays second base for the Albany-Colonie Yankees. Bobby DeJardin plays shortstop. In their chosen profession, these two positions demand the utmost intimacy and cohesiveness, a degree of togetherness that many big leaguers strive for years to achieve.

These two youngsters have all that, and they're only two months into the Double-A level and starting only their third year of playing baseball for money.

They're not twins, but they're close. Their mothers and teammates can tell them apart, but to spectators they're a lot alike. For instance: Bobby has been 23 since January. Pat will be 23 in October. Pat is an inch taller at 6-0 and a few pounds heavier, 180. Pat bats right, Bobby is a switch hitter.

Two years ago this week, the New York Yankees selected Robert Collins DeJardin out of Loyola-Marymount College in California in the eighth round of the June free-agent draft. For their next pick, an hour later in the ninth round, they took Patrick Franklin Kelly from the campus of West Chester University in Pennsylvania.

Both were shortstops. They were sent to Oneonta, the Yankees' entry level team in the short-season New York-Penn League. There they were introduced to each other and to Gary Allenson, manager of the O-Yanks. Before seeing either with a glove, Allenson dispatched DeJardin to short and Kelly to second. (No one but Allenson knows why, and he isn't around.)

They've been there ever since.

Recalling that first day of pro ball, Kelly said: "I'd never played second base in my whole life. Bobby had played a few games at second, but was strictly a shortstop."

"Did Allenson know that?" an inquisitor asked.

"Who knows?" said Bobby. "Probably not."

Both agree it's worked out to be the best deployment, and they're happy with it. Oneonta won the league championship that year, and Pat and Bobby were both named to the league's honorary all-star team.

A year later, playing for the Prince William Cannons (the park is in Woodbridge, Va.), in what is known as "fast-A," they followed the same script — all-star team and the Carolina League championship.

In both those seasons they led the league in half a dozen categories, including double plays.

Now it's Year 3 and Double-A. Up until last week, the chances for an Eastern League championship appeared remote. Now it's a possibility, but the balloting for all-star honors is wide open.

Rick Down, manager of the A-C Yankees, sees his middle infield combo as one of the brightest spots on a team that has suffered from spotty pitching, inconsistent hitting and an uninspiring defense.

"They have good timing and they play well together," he said the other day. "They do a lot of things other middle infielders can't do. On a given night they can play better than anyone in Yankee Stadium, and that's not taking anything away from Steve Sax."

DeJardin got a late start due to

Nat Boynton On Baseball

a tender elbow incurred in spring training, but the partnership is now at full efficiency. They know all the little things about each other, which gives them an extra dimension, like a sixth sense.

"We can just look at each other and know what the other guy is thinking," says Pat. "I know where Bobby's gonna be, and he knows where I'll be when the ball is hit."

Because of its strategic location, second base demands split-second teamwork. "We talk over the hitters after every game," says Bobby. "With a runner on first, for instance, we have to know whether a right-hand hitter at the plate is a



Bobby DeJardin takes a toss from Pat Kelly.

Bob Hagyard

pull hitter, a slap hitter or hits to the opposite field. That makes a

difference who covers the bag. The same in a steal situation."

Such is life in baseball, a game of situations, and each dictates specific strategy.

extends to the batter's box. They hit line drives, not home runs, and because of their mirror image, enemy pitchers tend to pitch them the same way.

The DeJardin-Kelly similarity

BOYNTON/Page 28

This week at Heritage

The Albany-Colonie Yankees schedule of home games this week: June 6, London Tigers, 2 games, 6:05 p.m.; June 7, London, 7:05; June 11, 12, 13, 14, Canton-Akron Indians, 7:05. The June 12 game is Senior Citizens Night.

Heritage Park, home of the Yankees, is on Albany-Shaker Rd. just west of Albany County Airport. Plenty of parking (\$1). Night games start at 7:05 p.m., Saturday and Sunday games at 2:05. Doubleheaders start at 6 p.m. weekdays and 1:05 p.m. weekends.

General admission seats are \$3.75, reserved seats \$4.75, senior citizens and students \$2.75, tax included. For information and reservations call 869-9236.

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Boynton

(From Page 27)

"We compare notes on how they are pitching us," says Pat. "I watch what they throw Bobby, because I know they'll pitch me the same way."

That may be changing on the second swing around the league, but Kelly sees that as an advantage. "I started out OK, but I've been struggling a bit lately. The second time around should help us, because we know the pitchers better," he said.

"Maybe so," offered the inquisitor, "but they'll know you better, too."

"Yeah," said Pat, "but we can adjust easier than they can."

He may have a point there. New Britain's Kevin Morton, regarded by Red Sox brass as the prize pitching prospect in the system, had a 3-hit shutout going for five innings last week when Kelly took him downtown with a shot over the left field wall.

Something like that could happen to Bobby DeJardin, too. He well remembers the final game of the Carolina League playoffs last year. The Cannons were nursing a 3-2 lead at Durham when Bobby led off the eighth inning with a home run. In 475 at-bats in 131 games in the regular season, he had hit only one home run.

"That extra run (in the playoff final) made a lot of difference," said his partner, Kelly, meaning that a two-run lead in the ninth is a whole lot better than one run. "And Bobby was the playoff MVP," he added.

But shortstops and second basemen are hired for skills afield, leaving such types as outfielders, first basemen and catchers to hit .295 and knock in runs. For middle infielders, anything over .265 is a bonus. DeJardin came out of last weekend hitting a robust .371, beautiful numbers for a leadoff man. Kelly was .231 with two homers.

Meanwhile, Rick Down couldn't be happier with his carbon-copy kids on each side of second base with their built-in togetherness. "Sure, they have better communication and coordination than most," he says. "But they're also good prospects on their own merits. If they get separated, they can still play with the best of them."

More importantly, the Yankees are high on these kids. Keep an eye on them.

Distinguished scholar

Jennifer A. Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joy of Feura Bush was awarded the Distinguished Scholar Award from Hope College in Holland Mich. recently.

Joy is a senior at Bethlehem Central High School.

Bethlehem Mantle team begins play

By John Bellizzi III

Youth baseball success in the Town of Bethlehem is not limited to the interscholastic program. Just one year after the franchise began in 1987, Bethlehem's entry in the Eastern New York Mickey Mantle League was crowned New York state champions and went on to regional competition.

Last year's 16-6 Blue Eagles were eliminated from the state tournament after four games, but coach Jesse Braverman has his sights on a championship run this summer.

Braverman is lucky to have four varsity-level players on his roster. Albany Academy sophomore pitcher/shortstop Mark Houston

was undefeated during the regular scholastic season this spring, with his only loss coming in last week's sectional tournament. Houston was 5-0 for last year's Mantle team. In BC sophomore Matt Quatraro, Braverman has one of the area's best sluggers as well as a versatile catcher. BC junior Andre Cadieux will play outfield where he will be joined by Cameron Smith of the RCS varsity, who is also a catcher.

From the BC jayvees, the Blue Eagles have Matt Shortell and Mike Aylward, both successful pitchers this spring, along with infielders Bill Karins, Dan Soronen, Matt Bechard, and John Thomas, and outfielders Chris Black and Frank Daley.

From Braverman's undefeated BC freshman team are Dave Miles and Josh Lanni, both first basemen and undefeated pitchers, as well as infielders Mike Gambelunghe and Jim Dundon. Sprinter John DiAnni, sophomore co-captain of the BC varsity track team, will bring his speed to the basepaths and the infield.

This week, Bethlehem was scheduled to be on the road against Watervliet on Tuesday at Watervliet High, Brunswick today at Brunswick and Babe Ruth, and Chatham Friday at Chatham High. This weekend, the Blue Eagles will face Scotia and Chatham at home. Home games are played at the Elm Avenue Park.

BC freshmen ring up perfect 14-0 campaign

By John Bellizzi III

Though overshadowed by the Class A championship varsity, Bethlehem Central's freshman baseball team had a dream season of its own, posting a perfect 14-0 record.

The season marked the freshman program's fourth consecutive year atop the Gold Division. Coach Jesse Braverman enthusiastically reported that every player on the team's roster played a major role. "Every single one contributed something significant," Braverman

Baseball

An outstanding two-man pitching staff was one of BC's strengths. Ninth-graders Dave Miles and Josh Lanni both finished 7-0 with impressive numbers to substantiate those records. Miles compiled an ERA of 0.44, striking out 66 and walking 16 in 48 innings. Lanni struck out 80 and walked 19 in 45 innings with an 0.62 ERA.

Completing the battery was Chris Macaluso, "the league's best

catcher," according to Braverman, who threw out 50 percent of all attempted steals. Backup catcher Mike Breslin had an errorless season.

The infield had Kory Snyder, Mike Gambelunghe and Brian Dudzik in the middle with Ben Hanby and Marc Mannella handling the hot corner and Lanni and Miles at first.

BC's outfield committed one error all year with the ninth-grade outfielders playing errorless ball all season. Mike Futia, Ben Comtois, Rob Keparutis, Brian Mullan, Adam Carpenter, Chris Ryan and Matt D'Amrosi were Braverman's outfielders. The team's overall fielding average was .939.

U14 soccer boys on winning tear

A 5-1 win over Hoosick Falls Thursday was the latest chapter in an above-average season for the Bethlehem Soccer Club's under-14 boys' team.

Steve Ciccio and Rob Kind each scored twice while David Webb added insurance. The Hoosick goal was only the second given up by the team this spring.

A high point of the season was a 1-1 tie earlier this month versus Clifton Park, for many years the strongest youth soccer program in the area. The team then downed East Greenbush, 1-0, with Rob Kind scoring the game-winner. Then on May 20 the U14 Eagles downed Highland, 4-0, on goals by Scott Geis, Nick Sroka, Mark Kanuk and Josh Muhlfelder.

The locals then won the May 24 road rematch with Clifton Park, 1-0 on a Rob Kind score.

Team members practice or play four times a week. Yet for three players, that's just the beginning. Ryan Tougher and Marc Kanuk work with the BSC's under-6 age group with Brian Keck helps with an under-10 team, assisting the adult coaches.

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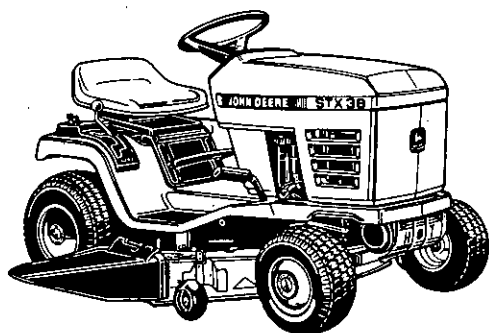
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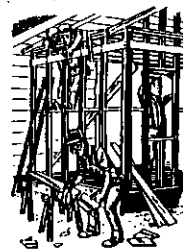
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Obituaries



Leland Frisbee

Leland Frisbee

Leland Frisbee, 78, of Joslin Avenue, Voorheesville, died Wednesday, May 30, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany after a long illness.

Born in New Scotland, he was a lifelong resident of the Capital District. He worked for 38 years for the town of Bethlehem Water District and was superintendent for the last 20 years, before his retirement in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Clara Baum Frisbee; three sons, Leland C. Frisbee of East Greenbush, Raymond W. Frisbee of Voorheesville and Charles G. Frisbee of Gunderland; two daughters, Ann F. Aurilio of Colonie and Clara M. Burns of East Nassau; four brothers, Stanton and Walter Frisbee, both of Colonie, Everett Frisbee of Pennsylvania, and Marshall Frisbee of New Salem; a sister, Celia Booth of Magee, Miss.; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Fredendall Funeral Home, Altamont.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, Albany.

Gertrude H. Carpenter

Gertrude H. Carpenter, 98, of Paxwood Road in Delmar died Monday, May 28, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a short illness.

Born and educated in Elmira, she was a graduate of the Arnot-Ogden School of Nursing.

Bethlehem CRP to get historic presentation

Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning will meet on Monday, June 11, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, at 7:30 p.m.

Special guest will be Robert Kuhn, of the Department of Historic Preservation. Kuhn will present a slide show.

All are welcome. Call 475-1054.

College open house set

Empire State College of the State University of New York will hold a public information session about its graduate program at the College's Capital District Regional Center on Central Ave., Albany, at 6 p.m. on June 12. College representatives will be on hand to answer questions about Empire State's guided independent study master's programs designed for working adults. Persons requesting further information about the session or those unable to attend may call the Graduate Studies office at 587-2100.

Mrs. Carpenter began her career as a registered nurse at Johns Hopkins University Medical Center in Baltimore and later entered public health nursing in Mount Kisco, Westchester County. She retired as a public nurse at the Columbia-Greene Medical Center in Catskill, where she had been a nurse during World War II. In addition, she taught home first aid in Greenville, Greene County.

A longtime resident of South Westerlo, Mrs. Carpenter moved to Delmar in 1980. She was a member of St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church in Greenville and the Ladies Home Bureau of the Greene County Cooperative Extension.

The widow of Albert B. Carpenter, she is survived by a daughter, Mary Ryan of Delmar; a son, Charles H. Carpenter of Cairo; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association of Albany.

Cornelius Gregory

Cornelius Gregory, 88, of Clarksville died Tuesday, May 29, at Child's Nursing Home in Albany after a long illness.

Born in Selkirk, Mr. Gregory was employed as a truck driver with Corenco rendering works in Albany for many years.

Survivors include his wife Beatrice Shufeldt Gregory; a daughter, Evelyn Cole; a son, Cornelius Gregory; a stepdaughter, Virginia Tanner; a stepson, Robert Carl; a sister, Minnie Harbeck; and several grandchildren.

Services were private. Burial was in Oneshaw Cemetery in Clarksville.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Clarksville Community Church, Clarksville, or Child's Nursing Home.



Gordon Lewthwaite

Gordon Lewthwaite

Gordon W. Lewthwaite, 72, of New Salem South Road, New Salem, died Wednesday, May 30, in St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, following a long illness.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Lewthwaite was an Army veteran of World War II and lived in New Salem for the past 30 years. He was employed for many years by the state Department of Transportation in Albany, retiring as a senior landscape architect in 1980.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville and its chancel choir, administrative board and director of the junior and youth choirs. He was a charter member of the Festival of Praise Choir and a member of the Festival of Celebration Choir. In addition, he belonged to the Society of Landscape Architects and was a member of the Jamestown Campground Association in Jamestown.

Survivors include his wife, Kellie Keating Lewthwaite; two daughters, Linda Gianelli of Mt. Sinai, Suffolk County, and Barbara Bonhoff of Buffalo; two sons, Robert Lewthwaite of Altmar, Oswego County, and Donald Lewthwaite of Rochester; two sisters, Lois Walter of Port Washington, Nassau County, and Carol Lockhard of East Hartford, Conn.; and seven grandchildren.

Services were from the First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville. Arrangements were by Reilly and Son Funeral Home

in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to the First United Church of Voorheesville or the American Diabetes Association.

Carmen C. Pape

Carmen C. "Bert" Pape, 77, of Selkirk died Friday, May 25, at his Breckenridge Village home.

Born in Coeymans, he was educated at St. Patrick's School, Ravena and Coeymans High School. He was a supervisor for the New York Central Railroad and Conrail in Selkirk.

Mr. Pape was a member and past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, Ravena.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine E. Elmendorf; three daughters, Roberta P. Farrell of Manassas, Va., Barbara E. Hardy of St. Joseph, Mich., and Mary K. Pape of Delmar; a son, Daniel E. Pape of Charlotte, N.C.; a sister, Margaret Bassotti of Ravena; two brothers, Anthony Pape of Ravena and Joseph Pape of East Greenbush; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Caswell Funeral Home, Ravena. Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service or St. Peter's Hospice, Albany.

Correction

In a story last week on the Slingerland Family burial vault, A.F.V. Enterprises was incorrectly identified as owner of Hoogy's restaurant on New Scotland Road. A.F.V. is owner of the building.

Strawberry shortcake to top church supper

The Oneshaw Reformed Church will hold a strawberry supper on Saturday, June 16, on Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, between routes 32 and 443.

The menu includes baked ham with raisin sauce, mashed potatoes with milk gravy, cottage cheese garden vegetable salad, buttered peas and carrots, and fresh strawberry shortcake with whipped cream.

Servings will be held at 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and reservations are required; call 768-2611.

Audubon program on mushrooms

The Audubon Society of New York State, Inc., a statewide independent Audubon Society, will offer a free nature program at its Sanctuary and Offices on Rarick Rd. in Feura Bush on Saturday, June 9. The topic of the talk and hike is mushrooms and will be led by Jim Catalfamo.

For information, call 767-9051.

Church to host dinner

Thompson Lake Reformed Church, at the junction of routes 157 and 157A in East Berne, will serve a roast beef dinner on Saturday, June 16.

The menu will include roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, and homemade pies. The cost is \$6.50 for adults, \$3.35 for children under 12, and free for children under 5.

Continuous servings will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Call 872-1353 for information.

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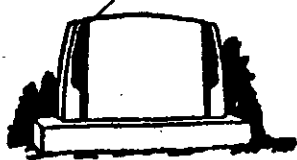
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Fire, rescue associations name officers

The Town of Bethlehem Fire Officers Association has announced its officers for 1990-91: Paul Woodin, president; Charles Bender, vice president; Anthony Morrell, secretary-treasurer.

Delmar Fire Department

District officers: Donald Cooke Jr. chief; David Rice, first assistant chief; Paul Woodin, second assistant chief.

Line officers: Peter Schmidt, captain fire department; George Williams I, Larry Soeller, Craig Sleurs, David Scoons, David Bastiani, lieutenant fire department; Greg Gould, quartermaster; David Languish, assistant quartermaster; Gil Boucher, captain rescue squad; Robert Boyea, lieutenant rescue squad; Charles Preska, lieutenant rescue squad; Leroy Cooke, captain fire police; Martin Ferguson, lieutenant fire police.

Civil officers: Edward Wroblewski, president; Robert Junco, vice president; Presko, treasurer; Gerald Day, delegate; Leroy Cooke, alternate delegate.

Auxiliary: Jill Junco, president; Debbie VanWely, vice president; Carolyn Day, recording secretary; Judi Woodin, corresponding secretary; Pauline Ouderkirk, treasurer.

Elsmere Fire Department

District officers: George Kaufman, chief; Richard Webster, first assistant chief; Edward Costigan, second assistant chief.

Line officers: Kevin Shea, captain, Peter Merrill, first lieutenant; Richard Watt, second lieutenant; William Webb, third lieutenant;

Jonathan Hough, fourth lieutenant; Kenneth Blodgett, fire police lieutenant.

Civil Officers: Robert White, president; Paul Millhausen, vice president; Richard Brown, secretary; John Devine, treasurer; Heidi Rukwid, property clerk; Richard Haverly, director 93; Michael Cirillo, director 92; William Martin, director 91; Rev. James Daley, chaplain; Jonathan Hough and Anthony Morrell, lay chaplains.

Auxiliary: Carolyn Kaufman, president; Lee Morris, vice president; Darlene Wilson, recording secretary; Penny Blodgett, corresponding secretary; Helen Prent, treasurer.

Selkirk Fire Department, Company Number One

Line officers: Charles Wickham Jr., chief; Craig Wickham, first assistant chief; Terrence Ritz, second assistant chief; William Borger, third assistant chief.

Civil officers: Joseph Jung, president; David Borger, vice president; Christine Borger, recording secretary; Christine Borger, corresponding secretary; Peter Mulligan, treasurer.

Auxiliary: Elsie Wilsey, president; Lou Smith, vice president; Fanny Weddell, recording secretary; Dorothy Williams, treasurer; Norma Bush, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Borger, assistant treasurer.

Selkirk Fire Department, Company Number Two

Line Officers: Ronald Hammond, chief; Steven Hummel, first assistant chief; Donald Schoon-

beck, second assistant chief; William Allen, third assistant chief.

Civil Officers: Jack Bailey, president; Joseph Keller, vice president; Gary Hammond Sr., secretary; George Monnberg, member secretary; Robert Shultes, treasurer; Robert Languish, pine room chairman.

Auxiliary: Lynne Hummel, president; Carol VanAple, vice president; Stephanie Corbett, treasurer; Janet Burns, recording secretary; Alice Corbett, secretary; Chris Peterson, chaplain.

Selkirk Fire Department, Company Number Three

Line Officers: Curtis Apple, chief; Kurt Witt, first assistant chief; Craig Apple, second assistant chief; Martin Wilson, third assistant chief.

Civil Officers: Clifford Apple, president; Richard Stangle, vice president; Donald Gager, treasurer; Robert Burns, recording secretary; Emery Rarick, corresponding secretary.

Auxiliary: Cindy VanKempfen, president; Diane Hoffman vice president; Flo Barbick, recording secretary; Bonnie Kellan, treasurer; Dorothy Dutton, corresponding secretary; Joan Apple, assistant treasurer; Carla Burns, chaplain.

Selkirk Fire Department

Fire Police: Robert Peseka, captain; David Pratt, secretary treasurer.

Company Number One: David Pratt, first lieutenant; George TenEyck, second lieutenant.

Company Number Two: A. Robert Burns, first lieutenant; Robert Reynolds, second lieutenant.

Company Number Three: Richard Stangle, first lieutenant; Michael Corbett, second lieutenant.

Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance

Line officers: Herb Parisi, captain; Rod Rainyor and Darlene Dollard, lieutenants Company 1; Isabel Glastetter and Gary Osterhout, lieutenants Company 2; Pat Moore and Richard Pulice, lieutenants Company 3.

Civil officers: Janet Burns, president; David Pratt, vice president; Arlene Wiggand, treasurer; Norma June, recording secretary; Kathy Audino, corresponding secretary; Chuck Radliff, Dale Keenan, Richard Stangle and Linda Schacht, remaining board members; Jim Neenan, sergeant at arms.

North Bethlehem Fire Department

District Officers: Frank DeCerce, captain; William Cleveland, first assistant chief; David Kellerman, second assistant chief.

Line officers: William Groat, captain; Paul Miller, first lieutenant; Kevin Fahd, second lieutenant; William James, third lieutenant; Charles Bender, captain fire police.

Civil officers: Joseph Fahd, president; Charles Bender, vice president; Julie Kellerman, secretary; Norm Kellerman, treasurer; Lionel Harris, sergeant at arms; George Mears, David Kellerman

and Charles Bender, three-year directors.

Auxiliary: Julie Kellerman, president; Mary Bender, vice president; Sheila Mears, treasurer; Robin Barnick, recording secretary; Ginny Thomas, corresponding secretary.

Slingerlands Fire Department

District officers: Walter Eck Jr., chief; David Veltman, first assistant chief; Randy Conger, second assistant chief.

Line officers: William McGarry, fire captain; Joseph Flagler, fire captain; Donald Veltman, rescue captain; Donald MacMillan, rescue lieutenant; Jack Flagler, Terry Tripp, Michael Fish and Garry Traeger, fire lieutenants; Roger Griffiths, superintendent 1; Michael Fish, assistant superintendent 1; William Griffiths, superintendent 2; Roger Griffiths, assistant superintendent 2; Donald Veltman, quartermaster; Kelly Thompson, assistant quartermaster.

Civil officers: Walter Eck Sr., president; George Lenhardt, vice president; Joseph Flagler, secretary; Jack Flagler, fire secretary; Jack Flagler, treasurer; John Flanagan, director.

Auxiliary: Patti Flagler, president; Sue Gruss, vice president; Reenie Kleinke, second vice president; Marguerite Sutter, treasurer; Chris McCarroll, recording secretary.

Voorheesville Ambulance

Officers: Jerry Condon, captain; Denis Garrah, first lieutenant; David Taber, second lieutenant; Larry Pakenas, treasurer; Frank Kodra, recording secretary; Patti Deenin, corresponding secretary.

Class of '90

State University at Oswego — Mark J. Chyrywat, B.A., Denise L. Jadick, B.A., Todd D. Smith, B.A., Slingerlands; Constantine A. Solomos, B.A., Voorheesville.

Fairfield University — Kay L. Romanski, B.A., Delmar.

Syracuse University — Brian T. Walencik, B.A., Delmar.

University of Michigan — Janet Lawrence, B.S., Paul Schenkel, M.A., Delmar.

College of St. Rose — Kathryn A. Blanchard, B.A., Delmar.

Eastern Mennonite College — Rhonda Jean Wood, B.S., Selkirk.

Cazenovia College — Jeffrey Jewell, Delmar, Alpha Lambda George Schaeffer, Glenmont; Leslie A. Dullea, Delmar.

Holy Cross College — Christine Anne Caputo, B.A., Delmar.

Providence College — Kimberly A. Burkart, B.S., Magna Cum Laude, Delmar; Colleen M. Hogan, B.S., Delmar; Patricia L. Weber, B.A., Delmar.

Plymouth State College — Arthur J. Guarino, B.S., Delmar.

Norwich University — Joseph D. Borgia, B.A., Delmar.

St. Lawrence University — Jennifer E. Hamner, B.A., Magna Cum Laude, Delmar; Courtney L. Roos, B.A., Delmar.

Bucknell University — James Cazenovia College — Jeffrey Jewell, Delmar, Alpha Lambda George Schaeffer, Glenmont; Delta honor society.

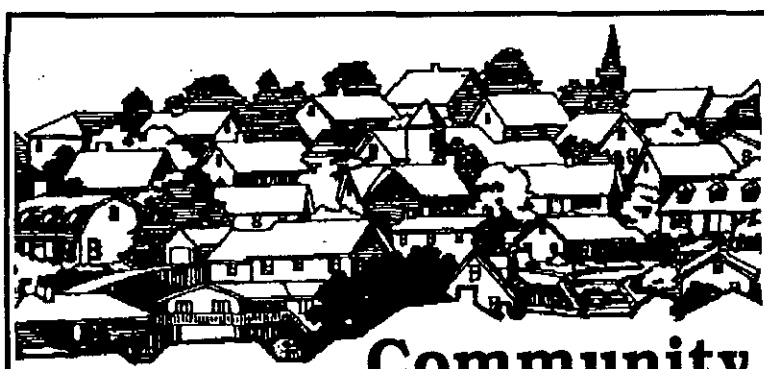
Dean's List

Alfred University — Julie Maria Francis, Delmar, Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

Hartwick College — Natalia M. Bausback, Delmar; John E. Houlihan, Delmar; Todd M. Porter, Voorheesville; Amy H. Zick, Glenmont.

Duke University — Lisa Meredith Babiskin, Matthew Albert Newman, Delmar; Paul Andre Vichot, Glenmont.

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Community Corner

Soccer registration begins June 11

Bethlehem IntraClub Soccer fall registration will be held at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, beginning on Monday, June 11.

Boys and girls born between 1977 and 1986 are eligible; registration fee is \$22.

Registration will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for coaches only and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for anyone else.

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Local artist finds group appeal with Upstate '88

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Through next Wednesday, June 13, area residents can see the "Upstate 88," group show at the Orange Street Gallery in Albany.

Formed in 1988, the consortium of local artists has organized its first show through the Albany Office of Volunteers, Special Events and Cultural Affairs.

"Upstate 88" features the work of group members in oil painting, gouache, photography, monoprints and mixed media. Julia Molloy of Voorheesville is one of the featured exhibitors.

"Our group consists of painters, photographers, printmakers, sculptors—we have a little bit of everything in the show. Something for everyone to see," she said.

Molloy came to the Capital District from the Bronx in 1938 with her husband. "I started painting and taking art classes at SUNY, then I started going to the Cape to take classes at Provincetown, and things just grew," she said.

A former employee at the State University of New York Central Administration, Molloy joked about sales of her work. "I'm a retired person," she said. "If I had to rely on my sales alone, I'd starve!" Which is one of the reasons for the Upstate group.

"We're not that well known yet," explained member Marie Louise McHugh "but we're very enthusiastic, and we've had three sales so far from the show.

Each artist has his or her own little following. The idea for the show was to increase that for everybody."

McHugh said that outside of the show, the group offers workshops, as well as attends events and shares information together. "Whatever comes naturally. We find a place and a function for everybody," she said.

Julia Molloy is thankful for the opportunity. "It has been great. The camaraderie, the experience. We've worked outdoors together, we've even painted underneath the arterial, with a view of Albany and of the river. The show is just an extension of that."

Molloy also is excited about the broader audience the show is bringing for the group's work. "I've always sold my work to people around here and in the New York City area, but this opens another avenue, and it will be beneficial to all of us" she said.

"But even if no one saw my work, I'd never stop painting," she added. "To see the color, how it takes something ordinary, and changes it into something vital and exciting—it's wonderful."

The "Upstate 88" show continues through June 13 at the Orange Street Gallery (above Albany Center Galleries) between Orange and Monroe streets in Albany's Arts District. For additional information, call 434-2032.



Molloy displays a recent composition in her Voorheesville home.

Elaine McLain

A free taste of Marmalade with Skip Parsons

By Mike Larabee

Capital District residents will have a rare opportunity to hear area jazz great Skip Parsons free of charge this weekend when Parsons and his trio, "Clarinet Marmalade," perform at the Bethlehem Public Library's 6th annual Celebrate the Library Day this Sunday, June 10. The music of the Big Easy—New Orleans will be performed from 1 to 4 p.m.

Skip Parsons, owner and operator of Skippy's Music in Delmar, is one of the area's best known jazz musicians. "Clarinet Marmalade" is an off-shoot of the

Skip Parsons Riverboat Jazz Band, the multi-piece jazz instrumental ensemble Parsons organized in 1957.

Clarinet Marmalade plays a blend of swing and dixie-style jazz and features Parsons on clarinet, Ernie Belanger of Saratoga on tuba, and Ron Bill, a veteran of popular 1960s and '70s New York City banjo-parlors, on tenor banjo.

The band will perform a number of dixieland jazz standards like "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Muskrat Ramble," and "St. Louis Blues," Parsons said. He said that "Clarinet Marmalade," though not

able to create as full a sound as the complete Riverboat Jazz Band, does have the advantage of being mobile. He said that because they don't have a drummer, the musicians can wander from one place to another and are not limited to the confines of a stage.

The full Riverboat Jazz Band, which Parsons said has included more than 150 musicians over 33 years, can be heard the second weekend of each month at The Fountain Restaurant at 283 New Scotland Ave. in Albany. They will play June 16 on the S.S. St. Sacramento, a Lake George

cruise ship, with a number of nationally-known jazz musicians, including Adolphus "Doc" Cheatham, Ken Peplowski, Ed Hubble, Bobby Pratt, and Peggy Haine.

In addition, on June 24th, The Riverboat Jazz Band will appear in Waterloo Village, N.J. at a large outdoor amphitheater as part of the Newport Jazz festival.

"Clarinet Marmalade's" appearance is free and open to the public. For information, call the library at 439-9314.

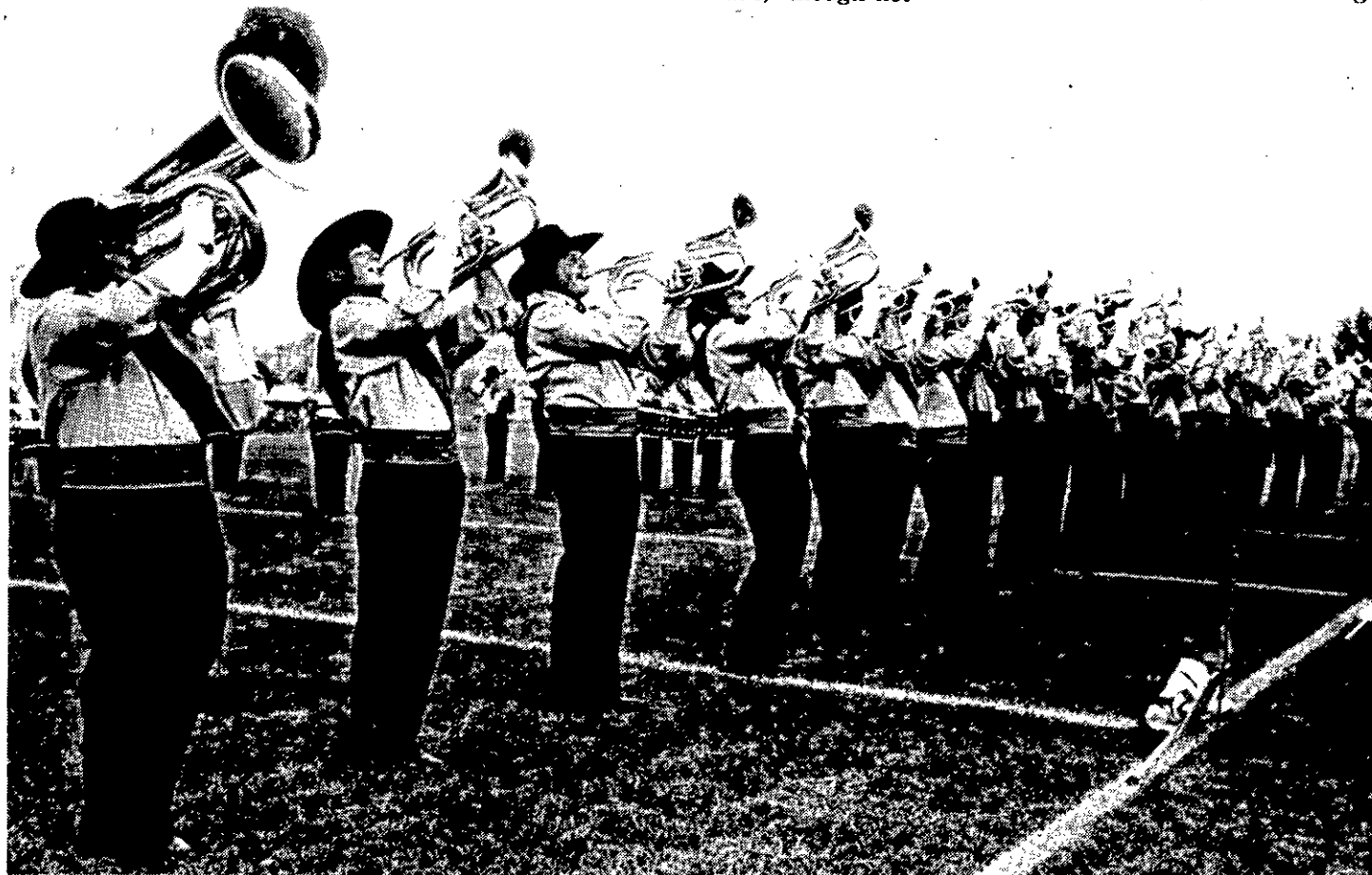
Seventy-six trombones at Heritage Park

It will be a real blow-out this Saturday night, June 9, under the lights at Colonie's Heritage Park as trombones, bugles and all manner of instruments horn in on the action.

The Reading, P.A. Buccaneers, left, will be one of six senior drum and bugle corps to compete in the annual competition sponsored by the Law, Order and Justice Center.

Big band standards, marching music and even top-40 will get the full treatment by all competitors.

The troops get their marching orders at 7:45 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by calling 482-7092



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

CATS
Musical production, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. June 12-17, Tues.-Fri. 7:30 p.m., Sat. 2 and 7:30 p.m., Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

THE SNOW QUEEN
Hans Christian Andersen's tale, Main Theatre, ESIPA, Albany. Now through June 15. Information, 443-5222.

OIL CITY SYMPHONY
Light-hearted show, Cohoes Music Hall. Now through June 17, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.

OKLAHOMA
Rodgers & Hammerstein's beloved musical, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. June 6-17, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

MUSIC

COUNTRY MUSIC "ROUND UP"
Annual Robin's Nest Country Roundup, Broadalbin. June 10, 3-8 p.m. Information, 284-2609.

DEPECHE MODE
With Nitzer Ebb, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. June 8, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

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10am 'til 2pm

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PHIL COLLINS

Performing at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. June 9, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

A CELEBRATION OF ROMANTIC MUSIC AND FOOD
Exquisite nourishment for body and soul presented by the Honest Weight Food Co-Op, Page Hall, State University downtown campus, Albany. June 10, 5 p.m. Information, 449-4130.

SPRING CONCERT
The Capital Community Voice Chorus, concert of Irving Berlin, Genet School, East Greenbush. June 8, 8 p.m. Information, 449-7536.

NOONTIME CONCERT
Nina Pattison, soprano; Findlay Cockrell, piano; Tony Sano, guitar, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. June 12 noon. Information, 273-0038.

THE STORY OF SEMELE
An opera in three acts, Spa Little Theatre, Saratoga Spa State Park. June 8, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-5939.

RICKIE LEE JONES
With Lyle Lovett, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. June 10, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

TEARS FOR FEARS
With Michael Penn, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. June 11, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

LECTURE

THE NEW AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE
Especially new spaces designed for museums, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. June 10, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

READINGS

SIX SUNDAYS AT THREE
Community spoken word project sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild and the Boulevard Bookstore, Boulevard Bookstore, Albany. Sun. June 10-July 15, 3 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

CHESTERWOOD SCULPTURE SHOW
Entries needed for contemporary sculpture at an exhibition of outdoor works to be held at Chesterwood, Stockbridge, Mass., from July 7-Oct. 14. Information, 413-298-3579.

FILM

KID FLICKS
Introduces film as both an art form and a stimulus for making and viewing art, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Sats., Now through June 9, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 792-1761.

WORKSHOP

INTENSIVE DRAWING WORKSHOP
All-day on basic techniques of drawing, beginners and advanced students, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. June 9, 10:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

INTENSIVE FIGURE DRAWING
Learn to decipher form and volume and build dimension, beginners and advanced students, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. June 12-14, 6-9 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

PLAYWRITING WORKSHOP
Sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild, Albany. June 11, 18 and 25, 7-10 p.m. Information, 449-8069.

CREATURE FEATURES:
Wildlife Workshops for Teens, with Dean Davis, State Museum, Albany. June 12, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

AUDITIONS

EAT YOUR HEART OUT
Circle Theatre Players of Averill Park seek male lead, Church of the Covenant, Averill Park. June 6, 7-9 p.m. Information, 674-2154.

VOCAL AWARDS COMPETITION
Schenectady Light Opera Company, June 9 and 10. Information, 785-5373.

VISUAL ARTS

FASHION SHOW & LUNCHEON
Sponsored by the Hyde Collection Volunteer Council, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. June 11, noon. Information, 792-1761.

VISIONS & VISTAS
Paintings and Sculpture, express gallery tour, Albany Institute of History and Art. June 8, 12:15-12:45 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

MAY KNAUF
Oil paintings, Voorheesville Public Library. Through June, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

12TH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY REGIONAL

The Albany Center Galleries, June 8-July 6. Lecture by Juror Duane Michals, June 3, 7 p.m. Opening Reception June 8, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

ART AWARENESS
Opening of the summer season with Rudie Berkhout, Les LeVeque, and Fred Tomaselli, Art Awareness, Lexington. Now through July 15. "Meet the artists" reception. Information, 989-6433.

RITUAL IMAGERY
Works by David Kreple, Stephen Diemann and Terry Slade, Nacan Sculpture Court, KeyCorp Tower Lobby, Albany. Now through June 29. Information, 869-8573.

VARIATIONS OF VISIONS
Sculpture and paintings by Robert Imbrosci and Phoebe Stone, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, Albany. Now through June 30. Opening reception June 8, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 449-1233.

LES BALLETS 1933
Exhibition, and Shaping the American Dance Dream, The National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. Now through Oct. 7. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF RUSSIAN BALLETS, 1830-1930
Exhibition, The National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. Now through July 29, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

THE BEACH/THE FERRY
Albany artist David Brickman, Smith and Jones Communications, Albany, and The Spectrum Cinemas, Albany. Now through July 10. Information, 455-8872.

ERASTUS DOW PALMER EXHIBITION
American sculptor of the mid-19th century, Albany Institute of History and Art. Now through June 10.

SAWADA LANDSCAPES

Works of Tetsuro Sawada, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany. Now through June 10, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. Opening reception. Information, 584-1984.

DANIEL LEARY: PORTRAITS IN PRINT
On exhibit in the Charles R. Wood Gallery, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through July 1. Information, 792-1761.

MULTIPLE IMAGES
Work of four local artists, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy. Now through June 11, Wed.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

DOLDRUMS
Showcases the work of arts faculty, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany. Wed.-Fri., noon-3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Sat., noon-3 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

ARTIST AT PLAY
Group showing, Greene County Council on the Arts Catskill Gallery, Catskill. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN
Museum of The Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. Now through August, Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Information, 462-1676.

A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE
The Rice Gallery in the Albany Institute of History and Art. Gallery hours, Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m.

WALTER LAUNT PALMER
16 paintings in an exhibition, Albany Institute of History and Art. Information, 463-4478.

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Veal Cutlet Parmagiana \$9.75

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with purchase of any Adult Dinner

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All of the above served with bread & butter and tossed salad
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Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 12 midnight
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Park Guilderland Plaza
Guilderland Center

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The Turtle-Frog Music Show, featuring Ann Micelli Teed and David Laks brings its unique form of entertainment to the Bethlehem Public Library June 10 at 2 p.m. The show is open to all turtles, frogs, and the general public free of charge as part of Celebrate the Library Day.

"Bizarre Bazaar" still part of Bethlehem Library Day

By Bob Hagyard

A "Bizarre Bazaar" and its predecessors have been an on-again, off-again Delmar tradition dating back to the turn of the century.

The "Bizarre Bazaar" tag, though, didn't attach to the Bethlehem Public Library's annual art-on-the-fence event until October 1959. Back then, the event took place at what is now the Bethlehem Central district office building and it ran for three days during October. Within five years, the show was attracting over 150 local artists.

But then, said Reference Librarian Michael Farley, the Bizarre Bazaar was one of those community events that depended on the organizational talents of a handful of volunteers. Two decades ago, about the time the library moved to its present quarters at 451 Delaware Ave., the volunteers dried up and the event died out, though the library continued to

present monthly shows by local artists.


This Sunday, a Bizarre Bazaar will be the high point of the BPL's sixth annual Library Day from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Interested community artists were invited to submit up to five works ready for hanging. The pieces will be hung by the artists between 11 a.m. and noon, June 10, on fences along the front, back and side of the library building.


Janette Pace, a member of the staff at Bethlehem Central High School, will judge the show between noon and 1 p.m. Awards will be presented for works in painting and watercolor.

Artists will give sketching and painting demonstrations through the afternoon.

Farley, who is chairing this year's event, is still taking art entries at 439-9314. There is no entry fee.



A directory of popular
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Beginning at 5:30 P.M.
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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
June 6

ALBANY COUNTY

BILLBOARD COMPANY TOUR
sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Whiteco Metrocom Inc. Building, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP
First United Presbyterian Church of Troy, 5th Ave., Troy, 1:30 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

CIVIL AIR PATROL MEETING
GADO Bldg., Albany Airport, Albany, 6:30-9 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

MENOPAUSE PROGRAM
part II of II, Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

MAKING WAVES AWARDS
presented by the National Organization for Women, 2 Birch Hill Rd., Loudonville, 5:30 p.m. Information, 465-0973.

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB
meets first Wednesdays, Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Rd., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM AND GARDENS TOUR
registration due, sponsored by the New York State Museum, Albany, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 23. Information, 474-5877.

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP
screen repair, Neighborhood Resource Center, 340 1st St., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
for those whose children have died from fetal death syndrome, Large Board Room, St Peter's Hospital, Manning Blvd. Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1602.

FITNESS FOR SENIORS SEMINAR
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

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

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

Friday
June 8

ALBANY

ACADEMY REUNION WEEKEND
sponsored by the Alumni Association of Albany Academy for Girls, reunion cocktail party at the school, 5:30 p.m. Information, 463-2201.

CELEBRITY GOLF TOURNAMENT
in conjunction with PYX-106 Radio Station and Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Albany county, Northway Heights Golf Club, Ballston Lake, Information, 463-4429.

ALBANY COUNTY OPPORTUNITY
anti-poverty agency, anniversary dinner, Thruway House, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 463-3175.

FITNESS FOR SENIORS SEMINAR
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

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

Saturday
June 9

ALBANY COUNTY EASTER SEAL SOFTBALL CLASSIC
fundraiser, sponsored by Electric 99, State University at Albany, Information, 438-8785.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR
sponsored by the College of St. Rose Alumni Association, St. Rose campus quad, between Western and Madison Aves., Albany, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 454-5105.

ALTAMONT STATION SQUARES
last dance of season, Guilderland Elementary School, US Route 20, Guilderland, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 382-0680.

REUNION WEEKEND
sponsored by the Alumni Association of Albany Academy for Girls, reunion luncheon, Marriott Hotel, Wolf Road, Colonie, 5:30 p.m. Information, 463-2201.

GARAGE SALE
sponsored by the Cathedral Association of the Cathedral of All Saints, South Swan St. at Elk St., Albany, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-9147.

FITNESS FOR SENIORS SEMINAR
Women's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF THE BLIND
meeting, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 1 p.m.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY VOCAL AWARDS COMPETITION
Schenectady Light Opera Company, Opera House, State Street, Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 346-4187.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Chapter #65, orientation for prospective members, Zion Lutheran Church, Nott Terrace, Schenectady, Information, 869-5517.

Sunday
June 10

ALBANY COUNTY

REUNION '90 LITURGY
featuring Rev. Howard J. Hubbard, College of St. Rose, St. Joseph's Hall Chapel, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 454-5102.

MAKING STRIDES
Move-a-long-a-thon, Outdoor Plaza, Empire State Plaza, 11 a.m. Information, 474-5877.

DINNER CONCERT
Page Hall, SUNY downtown Albany Campus, Western Ave., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 449-4130.

FITNESS FOR SENIORS SEMINAR
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

EASTER SEAL SOFTBALL CLASSIC
fundraiser, sponsored by Electric 99, State University at Albany, Information, 438-8785.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

VOCAL AWARDS COMPETITION
Schenectady Light Opera Company, Opera House, State Street, Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 346-4187.

WINDHAM

ROAD RALLY FOR DIABETES
to benefit Capital District Chapter of American Diabetes Association, road rally, Point Lookout Inn, East Windham, 11 a.m. Information, 489-1755.

Monday
June 11

ALBANY COUNTY

TRIP TO VAL KILL AND HYDE PARK
registration due, sponsored by the seniors Club Mensch of the Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 9 a.m. June 21, Information, 438-6651.

FITNESS FOR SENIORS SEMINAR
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Tuesday
June 12

ALBANY COUNTY

ADOPTIVE PARENT ASSOCIATION MEETING
Albany County Building, State St., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 767-3090.

TEEN INSECT WORKSHOP
New York State Museum, Albany, 7 p.m., Information, 474-5801.

Thursday
June 7

ALBANY

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP MEETING
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 1:15 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

YANKEE DOODLE BAND
Concert, 9 1/2 Riverside Ave., Rensselaer, 7 p.m. Information, 463-8738.



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Scott Dieffenbacher
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Alicia Bauer
Colleen Ringler
Shama Hotchin

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6/1-6/28*
6/8-7/5
6/22-7/5*

Shrimp Salad
Beach Toy Happy Meal
Dick Tracy Crimestopper Game*
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Calories.....	318	289	322
Protein.....	10.7 grams	10.7 grams	11.5 grams
Carbohydrate.....	67 grams	59.5 grams	66 grams
Fat.....	1.3 gra.	1.3 grams	1.7 grams
Cholesterol.....	10 milligrams	10 milligrams	10 milligrams
Sodium.....	170 milligrams	180 milligrams	240 milligrams

Vanilla Lowfat Frozen Yogurt

	Cone Size	Sundae Size
Serving Size.....	4 fl. oz.	6 1/2 fl. oz.
Calories.....	102	134
Protein.....	4 grams	5 grams
Carbohydrate.....	22 grams	30 grams
Fat.....	0.75 grams	1 gram
Cholesterol.....	3 milligrams	5 milligrams
Sodium.....	80 milligrams	90 milligrams

Protecting Rain Forests:

As part of our commitment, it is McDonald's policy to use only locally produced and processed beef in every country where we have restaurants. In those isolated areas where domestic beef is not available, it is imported from approved McDonald's suppliers in other countries. In all cases, however, McDonald's does not, has not, and we will not permit the destruction of tropical rain forests for our beef supply. We do not, have not and will not purchase beef from rain forest (or recently deforested rain forest) land. If any McDonald's suppliers is found to deviate from this policy or cannot prove compliance with it, their relationship with McDonald's will be immediately terminated. This policy is strictly enforced and closely monitored.

McDonald's
and the
Environment

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OLDE CENTER INN

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SUNDAY BRUNCH 10AM-3PM.....\$7.95

Roast Turkey with Stuffing and Gravy, Ham, Soup, Hot Dish, Vegetable, Cranberry Sauce, Scrambled Eggs, French Toast Sticks, Waffles, Home Fries, Sausage, Bacon, Fresh Fruit, Fresh Fruit Salad, Danish, Bagels and Cream Cheese, Assorted Cakes, Coffee and Juice.

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FITNESS FOR SENIORS SEMINAR
Women's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilderland,
10:30-11:30 a.m. Information,
452-3455.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN CLUB
meeting and slide show, St.
Paul's Episcopal Church, off
Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8 p.m.
Information, 237-0404.

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB
for people who wish to develop
speaking skills, second and
fourth Tuesdays, Gaspar's
Restaurant, 164 Madison Ave.,
5:45 p.m. Information, 851-9859.

CIVIL AIR PATROL
Tuesdays, Albany Senior
Squadron, Albany Airport, 7
p.m. Information, 869-4406.

SCHENECTADY

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP
group for recovering alcoholics,
Temple Gates of Heaven,
corner of Ashmore Ave. and
Eastern Parkway, Schenectady,
7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

Wednesday 13
June

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMER'S MARKET
Outdoor Plaza, Empire State
Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m.
Information, 474-5877.

**PROSPECTIVE FOSTER OR
ADOPTIVE PARENTS MEETING**
Parsons Child and Family
Center, Academy Road.,
Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-
2600.

FAMILY TOURS OF CHERRY HILL
sponsored by Cherry Hill
Museum, 523 1/2 South Pearl St.,
Albany, 6-8 p.m. Information,
434-4791.

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP
on air conditioner and fan
repair/energy saving tips,
Albany Public Library, 161
Washington Ave., Albany, 6:30-
8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.



Father's Day gift ideas found at State Museum

The New York State Museum gift shop has stocked great gift ideas for Father's Day. Gifts available include a wide assortment of shells, gems, and fossils; Rain Forest Crunch—a delicious treat straight from the forests of South America; soapstone carvings from Africa; Native Ameri-

can jewelry; and keepsakes from numerous nations around the world. The Museum Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Major credit cards are accepted. Parking next door to the Museum is free of charge on weekends. For information, call 449-1404.

Family gardeners learn soil basics at Arboretum

On June 9 at 2 p.m., the Landis Arboretum will present "From the Ground Up," a class on soil basics. Gardeners will learn all about soil and how it affects the growth of plants. The Class will be taught by Cooperative Extension Agent Donna

Moore.

The class will be held in the Arboretum's Visitor Center, in Esperance, New York. Suggested donation is \$2. For information, call 875-6935.

Campground rules enforced throughout NYS

Campers using campgrounds operated by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) in the Adirondacks and Catskills are reminded that rules and regulations governing possession of alcoholic beverages at DEC campgrounds will be strictly enforced.

Violations of any provision of the rules and regulations are grounds to remove

the violator from the campground and deny the violator use of the facility. Violators will not be able to get a refund of park fees and will be denied use of the facility for one week after denial.

A complete copy of rules and regulations for use of DEC public campgrounds is available for inspection at the registration booth at each campground.

Cherry Hill holds spring celebration

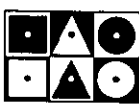
Historic Cherry Hill is featuring the gardens and grounds of Albany's only house/museum exhibiting three centuries of continuous family life at their annual "Spring at Cherry Hill" program. The celebration will take place on June 13 from 6-8 p.m. at the museum on South Pearl St., Albany.

Among the activities this year are free tours of two floors of Cherry Hill; self

guided tour of the grounds including the peony garden and the old fashioned garden; children and family activities including a treasure hunt; refreshments based on Cherry Hill family recipes; garden plant sale; the spring drawing; silent auction; museum shop gift items; and spring bouquets. For information, call 434-4791.

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3. AUG. 6 - AUG. 17

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- Computer Science (Grades 1 - 12)—LOGO, BASIC, GRAPHICS + ROBOTICS.
- Study Skills and Developmental Reading.
- ALL ACADEMIC SUBJECTS (GRADES 5-12)

WE CAN TURN A SUMMER VACATION INTO A GREAT SCHOOL YEAR.

Summertime is fun time and a good time to get a head start on the school year. Just a couple of hours a week this summer at a Sylvan Learning Center® can help your child do better this fall in subjects ranging from reading and writing to basic math and algebra.

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New Directions

Russell Sage Program for Returning Women Students

Tuesday, June 12 at 7 pm

Russell Sage College, Cowee Hall, 65 First Street, Troy

You don't have to be 18 to be a college freshman. At Russell Sage, we roll out the carpet for older students. In fact, one-fifth of our students are over 25. So whenever you're ready to start a new direction, we're ready for you.

Bring a friend to **New Directions Night** and explore:

- The benefits of a college for women
- 40 academic majors and excellent career counseling
- Financial aid opportunities
- College credit for work and life experience.

Talk with our advisors and meet other women who are continuing their education at Russell Sage.
Call 270-2217 for details.



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COLLEGE**

Troy, New York 12180

Russell Sage College admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin

"Go ahead and get that degree. Don't worry about not being 18. Sage has a fabulous support system for older students. They'll make you feel like family."

Deborah Escobar

Deborah Escobar, of Schenectady, 38, valedictorian, Russell Sage College, Class of '90, with family (l to r): son, J.R., 4; husband, Jorge; son, Michael, 8; daughter, Rosana, 11.



A TRADITION OF SUCCESS

**Wednesday
June 6**

BETHLEHEM

"LOW DOWN ON BACKCARE"
Wednesdays through June 20,
Delmar Health Center, 250
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 5:30-7
p.m. Information, 783-1864.

ANTIQUITY STUDY GROUP
of the Delmar Progress Club,
overnight trip to Winterthur
Mansion; Longwood Gardens
and Brandywine Museum.
Reservations, 439-9279.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN
annual picnic, home of Evelyn
Essex, 6 p.m.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**
Parks and Recreations Office,
Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information,
439-0503.

PUBLIC HEARING

on application of Paul J.
Gutman, 13 McKinley Dr.,
Delmar; Steven and Irene
Leveston, 127 Westchester Dr.,
Delmar; A.T. Zautner and Son,
Inc., Glenmont, Bethlehem;
Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information,
439-4955.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

Bible Study and prayer meeting,
10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere.
Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third
Wednesdays, Old Center Inn,
Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP**

provides regular volunteers with
excavation and laboratory
experience all day Monday
and Wednesday. Information,
439-4258.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar
Hill, 8 p.m. first and third
Wednesdays.

**ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**
first and third Wednesdays at
Masonic Temple, Kenwood
Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS**
meet every Wednesday, Wyman
Osterhout Community Center,
New Salem. Information, 765-
2109.

**MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL CHURCH**
evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible
study and prayer, Rt. 155,
Voorheesville. Information, 765-
3390.

**Thursday
June 7**

BETHLEHEM

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**
Parks and Recreations Office,
Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information,
439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
meet every Thursday at
Bethlehem Town Hall, 445
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30
p.m.

KABBALAH CLASS
class in Jewish mysticism, every
Thursday, Delmar Chabad
Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
meeting every Thursday, First
United Methodist Church,
Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
Thursdays, Bible Study, 10 a.m.,
creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m.,
senior choir, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4328.

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
sponsored by Project Hope and
Bethlehem Opportunities
Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First
United Methodist Church,
Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information,
767-2445.

**SILVER BULLETS SQUARE
DANCE CLUB**
mainstream class, 7 p.m.,
workshop, 9 p.m. every
Thursday, First United Methodist
Church, Delmar. Information,
439-3689.

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE
890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7
p.m. Information, 768-2733.

**NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS
CLUB**
Thursdays, New Scotland
Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7
p.m.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS
4-H group for youths ages 8 to
19, meets every Thursday,
Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush,
7-8 p.m.

**Friday
June 8**

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for those with chronic
nervous symptoms. First United
Methodist Church, 428
Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every
Friday, 12:30 p.m.

CHABAD CENTER
services and discussion followed
by kiddush, Fridays at sunset,
109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS
United Pentecostal Church, Rt.
85, New Salem, 7 p.m.
Information, 765-4410.

**Saturday
June 9**

BETHLEHEM

**SPRING EXPLORATION FOR
FAMILIES**
Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, Game Farm
Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information,
453-1806.

"SNAKES ARE SENSATIONAL"
for kids in grades k-3, Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.
Information, 439-9314.

GARAGE SALE
Glenmont Reformed Church, 1
Chapel Ln., Glenmont, 9 a.m.-3
p.m.

CHABAD CENTER
services followed by kiddush,
109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30
a.m. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

PJ'S CHICKEN BARBECUE
continuous servings, Clarksville
Community Church, Rt. 443,
Clarksville, 5-7 p.m. Information,
768-2916.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
must be over 25 years old,
Camp Pinnacle, Voorheesville,
noon. Information, 273-6260.

**Sunday
June 10**

BETHLEHEM

TURTLE-FROG MUSIC SHOW
for families, featuring David Laks
and Anne Micelli Teed,
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m.
Information, 439-9314.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service, 10
a.m.; Tuesday Bible Study, 7:15
p.m. Meetings held at the
Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New
Scotland Road, Slingerlands.
Information, 475-9086.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
Sunday School, 9 a.m., 3-year-
olds through adult, morning
worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
nursery care provided, evening
fellowship, 6 p.m. Information
439-3135.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
worship services, 8 and 10:30
a.m., adult Bible study and
Sunday school classes, 9:15
a.m., nursery care provided
from 8 a.m. Information, 439-
4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
church school and worship, 9
and 11 a.m., junior and senior
high classes from 10-11 a.m.,
adult study classes are offered,
nursery provided from 9 a.m. to
noon, 386 Delaware Ave.
Information, 439-9929.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship,
church school and nursery
care, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour,
11:30 a.m. family communion
service, first Sundays.
Information, 439-9252.

**EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN
CHURCH**
Worship, Sunday school and
nursery care, 10 a.m., followed
by a time of fellowship, Retreat
House Rd., Glenmont.
Information, 463-6465.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
morning worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday school and Bible class,
10:15 a.m., 1 chapel Ln.,
Glenmont, Information, 465-
2188.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST**
service and Sunday school, 11
a.m., child care provided, 555
Delaware Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-2512.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF
BETHLEHEM**
church school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 11 a.m.; youth group 6
p.m. Rt. 9W, Selkirk. Information,
436-7710.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
of Delmar, worship 9:30 a.m.
church school, 9:45 a.m., youth
and adult classes, 11 a.m.,
nursery care 9 a.m. to noon.
Information 439-9976.

**GLENMONT REFORMED
CHURCH**
worship, 11 a.m., nursery care
provided, 1 chapel Ln.,
Glenmont. Information, 436-
7710.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday Service, 11 a.m., 10
Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere.
Information, 439-7864.

**You Are Invited to the
4th Annual Spring Open House
at Historic Cherry Hill**

523 1/2 South Pearl Street, Albany
Wednesday, June 13 • 6-8 p.m.

434-4791

*Come celebrate Spring in the gardens of Albany's
only house museum showing three centuries of
continuous family living!*

Peony Garden
Free House Tours
Museum Shop
Silent Auction

Refreshments

Old Fashioned Garden
Plant and Cut-Flower Sale
Spring Drawing
Children's Activities

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Risk factors for adolescent drug abuse

This is the final article in the series on risk factors for adolescent
drug abuse.

Friends who use drugs

Association with drug-using friends during adolescence is among
the strongest predictors of adolescent drug use, and operates independ-
ently of other risk factors. This means that even children who grow up
without other risk factors but who associate with children who use
drugs are at an increased risk for developing alcohol and other drug-
related problems.

The evidence is clear that initiation into drug use happens most
frequently through the encouragement of close friends rather than
strangers because children are most easily influenced by their friends.

Favorable attitudes toward drug use

Elementary age children often have strong feelings against drugs.
They'll tell you how awful beer tastes or how terrible cigarettes smell,
and that children who use drugs are "losers." Yet by the time they reach
their early teens, they may begin associating with peers who use drugs
and their attitudes can change quickly. This shift in attitudes often
comes just before children begin to experiment with alcohol or other
drugs.

Early first use of drugs

Early initiation into drug use increases the risk of extensive and
persistent involvement in the use of more dangerous drugs. Children
who begin to use drugs before age 15 are twice as likely to develop
problems with drugs than are children who wait until they are older.
Children's bodies are still developing and their livers are less able to
handle alcohol and other drugs. They also become dependent on
chemical substances faster than adults do. Waiting until age 19 to try
alcohol or other drugs dramatically lowers the risk for alcohol or other
drug-related problems.



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7:30 - 11:00 PM

Sponsored by Delmar - BOU

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•Saturday 10:20 p.m.

Masterpiece Theatre

•Sunday 10 p.m.

Nova

•Monday 11 p.m.

Moyers: the Power of Myth

•Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Christian Education for all ages, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., Fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL MUSEUM

school house and Toll House museums open through August, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE

890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2733.

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

adult Bible study class and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., service at 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

Worship, 10 a.m. Church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

adult coffee-break Bible study, 9:45 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, children's story hour, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

Worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. church school. Information, 765-2895.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND

"BIG FEET AND BALLOONS"

Father's Day craft program for all ages, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

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

Monday June 11

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM INTRACLUB SOCCER REGISTRATION

for kids born between 1977 and 1986, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-6465.

CITIZENS FOR RESPONSIBLE PLANNING

of Bethlehem, featuring Robert Kuhn, slide presentation, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-1054.

DELMAR KIWANIS

meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

AL-ANON GROUP

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

ALATEEN MEETING

support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

MOTHER'S TIME OUT

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

Tuesday June 12

BETHLEHEM

SIX-WEEK COMMUNICATION COURSE

for couples, Community Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:15-9:15 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY

meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

A.W. BECKER PTA

meets second Tuesdays, Becker Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 p.m.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT

commissioner's meeting, second Tuesdays, Slingerlands Fire House, 8 p.m.

Wednesday June 13

BETHLEHEM

RED MEN

second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

open meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

SPECIAL EDUCATION PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

meeting, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior High School, Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

HALFMOON BUTTON CLUB

of Capital District, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, noon. Information, 283-4723.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible Study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

SECOND MILLER'S LUNCHEON MEETING

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

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

meet second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

Workshop bugs youth

Pre-registration is required by June 7 for Creature Features: A Workshop Series for Teens introduces young people to tarantulas, salamanders, armadillos, mynah birds and more at the New York State Museum on Tuesdays, June 12 through July 3 at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$25 per person for all four sessions. For information, call 474-5801. The first workshop will deal with insects and the role the play in the natural world.

Single parents meeting

Parents Without Partners Chapter #65 will hold an orientation for prospective members on June 9 at Zion Lutheran

NEW SCOTLAND

FATHER'S DAY BEDTIME STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

Thursday June 14

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM INTRACLUB SOCCER REGISTRATION

for kids born between 1977 and 1986, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-6465.

Saturday June 16

BETHLEHEM

FATHERS' STORYHOUR

for pre-schoolers and their fathers, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND

ROLLERSKATING

sponsored by the town of New Scotland Parks and Recreation Committee, New Salem Fire Department, 1-3 p.m. Information, 439-1223.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush, between routes 32 and 443, 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Information, 768-2611.

Flea Market and Auction

sponsored by the New Salem Reformed Church, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 765-2090.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

sponsored by the Thompson Lake Reformed Church, junction of Rts. 157 and 157A, East Berne, 4-7 p.m. Information, 872-1353.

Monday June 18

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM INTRACLUB SOCCER REGISTRATION

for kids born between 1977 and 1986, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-6465.

Tuesday June 19

BETHLEHEM

AUXILIARY DINNER

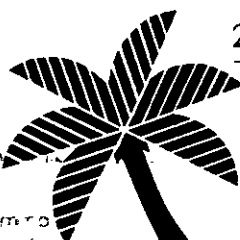
honoring 1989-90 officers, sponsored by Nathaniel Blanchard Post, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont.

Church, Nott Terrace, Schenectady. This will be followed by a newcomers mixer. For information, call 393-3206.

State Parks offer new events calendar

A New York State-produced calendar of state parks summer events is available without cost by calling 474-0456.

Most events are free of charge. The guide details environmental and nature programs, musical presentations from folk singers to full orchestras, kite flying contests, square dances, military re-enactments and more throughout New York State.



2 For The Price Of 1

Big Band
Transatlantic Cruise
In October

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TRAVEL AGENCY

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Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar



June 22, 23, 24 1990

A family festival
rich with diverse
acoustic music and dance
from our continuing history.

• Celtic Harp
• Cajun
• Old-Timey
• Ballads
• Blues
• Fiddle

• Banjo
• Hammered dulcimer
• Mountain dulcimer
• French Canadian
• Gospel
• Storytelling
• Contra Dancing
• Irish
• British Isles
• Sacred Harp
• Cape Breton

At the Altamont Fairgrounds, west of Albany, New York
Tickets at the gate. Write or phone for FREE Brochure
PO Box 399, Guilderland, NY 12084, Phone: 518-765-2815

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services
for the Elderly - 1990

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed
by Community Volunteers

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays
439-5770.

HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.

INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

PRIORITY:

• chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
• persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

Monday's: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:00 - 11:30.

THURSDAY'S: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Town Squire Plaza.

CANCELLATION POLICY: When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.



Variety of sports camps offered to area youth

The Albany Jewish Community Center on Whitehall Road is offering four sports specialty camps this summer. The camps are open to the public as well as Center Members.

Jay Seward, varsity coach at Albany High School will be camp director for baseball camp, open to ages 6 through 13, to be held from July 9-July 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls is scheduled to appear at the Sam Perkins/Lou Cioffi Basketball Camp at the Center for ages 8 through 18. Basketball camp

will be held from June 25-29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Don Prozik, two-time college All American and varsity coach at Albany High School will work with ages 6 through 13 at the Center's soccer camp from July 23 through 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tennis camp will run from August 6 through 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Camp Director Stan Majerowski, head pro at the Schenectady Tennis Club will work with campers ages 6 through 13.

For information on any of the sports camps call 438-6651.

Adirondack Mountain Club spring meeting

The Albany Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on June 12 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church off Hackett Boulevard in Albany. There will be a visual presentation consisting of a potpourri

of slides from Chapter members, who will describe their trips and activities during the past year.

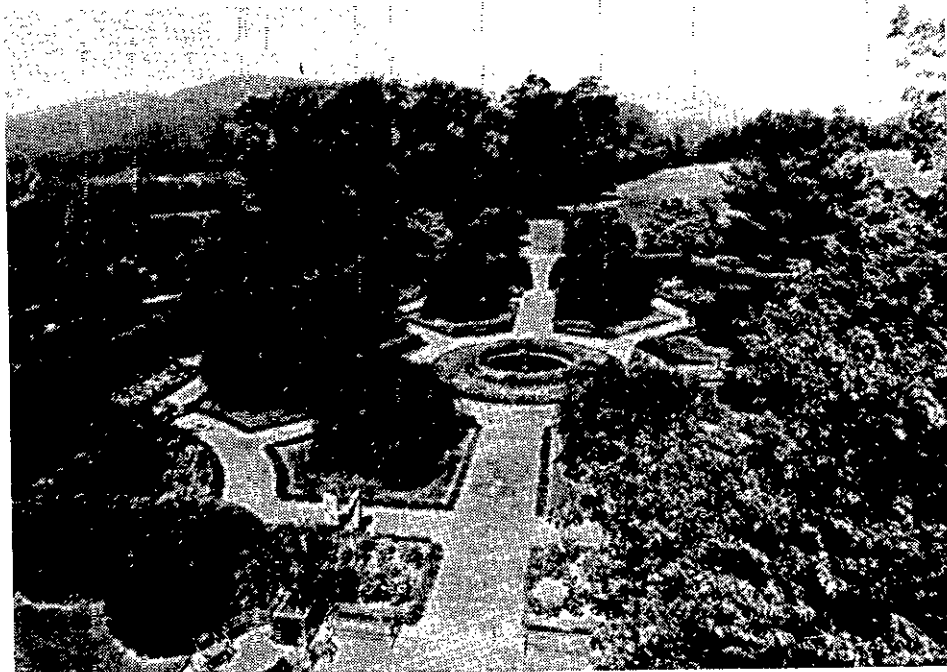
Admission is free and open to the public. This is the last monthly meeting until October. For information, call 237-0404.

BETHLEHEM CHRISTIAN WORKSHOP ♦ 1990 ♦

Has been postponed for this year due to the re-scheduling at the Billy Graham Crusade July 8th - 15th at the Knickerbocker Arena.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause and sincerely hope that everyones energies will be directed to attending the crusade.

We look forward to seeing all of you in 1991 for our 25th Anniversary Workshop session.



Boscobel, a historic preservation site in The Hudson Highlands holds its annual Celebration of Roses on June 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. Hundreds of rose bushes, some dating back to the home's majestic beginnings, will be in full bloom. The lush spring gardens against the backdrop of the Hudson River are worth the half-hour ride from the Capital District. Tours of the restored historic mansion offer something for the whole family.

Plot the trails with ROGAINE

A six hour orienteering event (ROGAINE format) will be held at the Grafton Lakes State Park on Sunday, June 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. sponsored by the Empire Orienteering Club.

Rogaine is an acronym for Rugged Outdoor Group Activity Involving Navigation and Endurance.

Pre-registration is required by June 18 for two person teams. For information, call 471-4760.

Spring art classes

The Albany Institute Arts Program is offering a wide variety of art classes at the Harmanus Bleeker Center this spring.

Classes of special interest are: Inside/Outside for ages 7-10 (children learn basic drawing and design techniques with the use of charcoal, pastel and collage); and Introduction to Stone Sculpture, for adults.

For a program brochure or more information, call 465-2044.

Local director resigns

Peter H. Clough, co-producing director of the Capital Repertory Company, has announced his resignation. Clough announced his desire to move on to new challenges and thanked the staff, board of trustees, the city of Albany, Mayor Whalen, and the community for their support.

Co-Producing Directors Clough and Bruce Bouchard took over Capital Repertory Company in 1981 and with the help of various sponsors, the City of Albany and the community, created a permanent home for the Equity theater in an empty supermarket on North Pearl Street.

Travel to Botanic Gardens with the State Museum

Registration is necessary by June 7 for The New York State Museum trip to the Brooklyn Museum and Botanic Garden on June 23. The day trip will cost \$72 and includes transportation, all tours and lunch. Call 474-5801 for information.

A few hours
with us this
summer will
keep your
child smiling
the entire
school year.

We're celebrating our 20th Anniversary!

Twenty years of quality testing and teaching services to children of all grades and ages in **Reading, Math, Writing, Spelling** and related **Study-Skills**. As part of our celebration, we're offering:

- ✓ 50% OFF on all program testing.
- ✓ FREE confidential reports on each child tested.
- ✓ One-on-One Parent Counseling for parents interested in helping with their child's tutoring. (With Dr. Francis J. White, Ed.D., Harvard.)
- No deceptive "guarantees."
- Money-back contract.
- We're not a franchise!

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Routes 9 & 146, Clifton Park
371-7001



3rd Annual

FLEA MARKET

Crafts & Collectibles Show

Cobleskill Fairgrounds, Cobleskill, New York

• Antique
Bicycles
Display

• Brooks
Barbecue

• Square
Dancers



Saturday
&
Sunday

JUNE 16
&
JUNE 17

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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to COMMUNITY
HOSPITAL OF
SCHENECTADY
COUNTY

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Pies, Coffee

• Raffles

• Variety
Foods

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Stoddard

• Spectrum
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RAIN or SNOW
Admission 12" Per Person
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Spotlight
439-4940

In the Spotlight



Jason Conlan, left, and Matthew Thompson of Pack 47 Colonie St. Clare's exchange the Scout handshake.



District program Chairman Vic Keim.



This year's Jamboree planners are, seated, Margaret But-ton, George Sands, left, Art Button and Steve Harbula.



Bill Smith, left, and Chris Euler of Troop 89 Clarksville work on a beading loom.



Charlie Flanagan of Explorer Post 405 Colonie Village Fire Co. administers first aid to Jay Estus of Troop 2 Albany.



Rick Clark, left, and Scott Rivard of Troop 75 Delmar look forward to a dessert of watermelon.



Matthew Thompson of Pack 47 Colonie St. Clare's competes in knot tying.

Scouts gather for Camporee

Area Scouts from throughout the Capital District got together Saturday, May 26, to learn what it takes to be a Scout in today's world. Camping, friendship and fun were on the agenda, and the Scouts made the most of it. Whether they were setting up a tent or preparing to march in Sunday's Memorial Day parade, the Scouts made sure the Camporee was a fun and valuable experience for all.

Photos by Joy Healy



Brian and Eric Wuttke of Troop 73 Voorheesville secure their tent.



Webelos leader Tom Johnson of Troop 47 Colonie St. Clare's Church squares up a tent.



Troop 639 Watervliet lines up to march in the Centennial Parade.

Toll-free reservations for State camping

New York has developed a new system for making reservations at state campgrounds. The system allows patrons to make a reservation for both campsites and cabins through the toll free number, 1-800-456-CAMP.

Operators will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from now until Labor day. A fee of \$5.90 for campsites and \$8.90 for cabins will be charged for each reservation, and a registration fee of \$1.50 will be col-

lected. Reservations must be made at least seven, but no more than 90, days in advance.

For information concerning state-operated campgrounds in the Adirondack and Catskill Forest Preserves, call 457-2500. For information on State Park campgrounds and cabin facilities outside the Adirondack and Catskill Forest preserves call 474-0456.



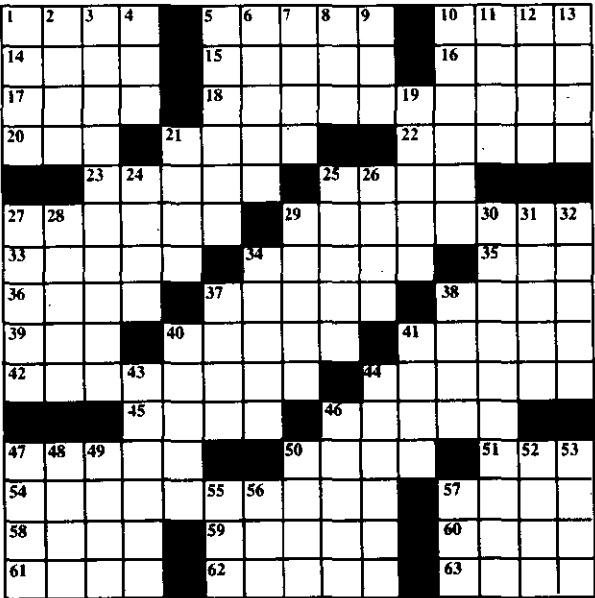
The new British Invasion. Christina Ahlstrom (left) and Leanne Frye (right) of Delmar with Curt Smith of Tears for Fears. The New Age English rock group appears at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center on June 11. Ahlstrom is itinerary coordinator for the group's U.S. tour.

Weekly Crossword

"JOKER'S WILD!"

By Gerry Frey

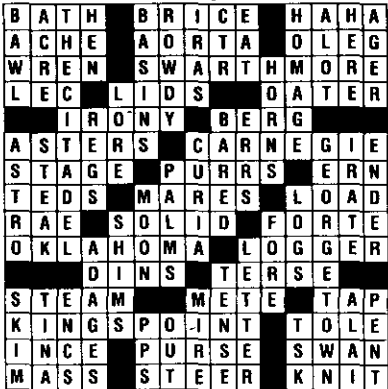
- ACROSS
- 1 Your _____ to deal
 - 5 Challenges
 - 10 Poker term
 - 14 Continent
 - 15 Cooled drink: 2 wds
 - 16 "To King": French
 - 17 Regulations: Abbreviation
 - 18 Value of a ten in Pinochle: 3 wds
 - 20 Cigarette residue
 - 21 Advanced degrees
 - 22 Republic in Africa
 - 23 Coin toss choice
 - 25 African ruler
 - 27 Texas-Louisiana river boundary
 - 29 Poker term
 - 33 Love in Italia
 - 34 Vernacular
 - 35 Matador's hooray!
 - 36 Statutes
 - 37 Sub
 - 38 Musical instrument
 - 39 Compass dir.
 - 40 Income in France
 - 41 Mr. John
 - 42 Meld in pinochle
 - 44 Top cards
 - 45 Troubles
 - 46 He loves N.Y.
 - 47 Type of brick
 - 50 Sable and mink
 - 51 Railroads: Abbreviation
 - 54 Low Bridge score reward: 2 wds
 - 57 Immediately in prescriptions
 - 58 Clown's name
 - 59 Unit of weight
 - 60 Nerve network
 - 61 So be it!
 - 62 Salad ingredient
 - 63 Portend



- 6 Ms. Karenina and others
- 7 Frees
- 8 Follows "API": For each one
- 9 Unit of weight in India
- 10 Prevarication
- 11 Person from Damascus
- 12 Crazy hombre
- 13 Claim against property
- 19 Ripening
- 21 Not yours
- 24 Broadcasts
- 25 Parisian stage
- 26 "_____ are called, but few are chosen"
- 27 City in Oregon
- 28 Religious society
- 29 List of candidates
- 30 Discussion after the hand
- 31 In a spin!
- 32 Small sea gulls
- 34 Ditties
- 37 Cure
- 38 Styptic
- 40 "The Life of _____"
- 41 Cupid
- 43 Hair adornment
- 44 Soup bowl

- 46 City in Peru
- 47 Father
- 48 Gloom's cohort
- 49 Seep
- 50 The end
- 52 Evaluate
- 53 British gun
- 55 _____poo: Stuff off
- 56 Jog
- 57 Broadway sign

Solution to "College Scramble"



And now for something completely different...



A little romance

Yosef Yankelev, concertmaster for the Albany Symphony Orchestra and founding first violinist of the New World String Quartet, is just one of the treats being served up during the Celebration of Romantic Music and Food this Sunday at SUNYA's Page Hall.

A benefit for the Honest Weight Food Co-op, the evening features performances by Yankelev, pianist Findlay Cockrell and composer/performer Julie Kabat, in addition to a candlelight feast "guaranteed to captivate your tastebuds and warm your heart."

In addition to the romantic repast, the program will include virtuoso Romantic works by Dvorak, Brahms, Paganini, Smetana, Sarasate, Wienawski and Ysaye, duets for voice and violin by Vaughan Williams and more. Kabat will perform works from her original repertoire with a wild array of instruments, poetry and dance.

To feed all of your senses, call 449-4130. Tickets for the 5 p.m. event are \$12, \$6 for low income residents.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

by Nancy S. Pihl C.S.

"Child Care: Safe and Dependable"

Member, Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Thursday June 14, 7:30 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Delmar
555 Delaware Avenue, Delmar
Child Care Provided



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2, 4 or 6 week sessions

For Info. Phone
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or write
P.O. Box 307
Troy, N.Y. 12181

Daily Transportation Provided

To include an item in the Local, Area or Arts calendar, mail the information, along with a name and contact to: Calendar of Events

125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Deadline for items is 5 p.m. on the Wednesday previous to publication

Rolling on the river at the Empire State Regatta

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

The banks of the Hudson will be one of the places to be this weekend in Albany. Cries of "oars" and graceful shells gliding down specially-made lanes signal its time for the Empire State Regatta, which brings more than 1,000 oarsmen — and women — to the river for the weekend.

While teams already may be seen in the early morning hours hard at practice, events get underway officially on Saturday morning at 9:40 a.m. with the Mayor's Challenge race.

Albany Mayor Thomas Whelan III, a longtime rowing enthusiast, held a celebrity challenge race Tuesday, and will participate in the formal Mayor's Challenge to start the event Saturday.

Crew teams from the Boston Rowing Center and Hartford's pioneer Valley Rowing Association will compete, as well as the Organization of Adirondack Rowers and Scullers, the group which hosts the regatta.

A notable absence from the schedule is the loss of the National Collegiate Light-

weight Eight Championships, held in Syracuse this past weekend. The conclusion of last year's championship in Albany was strongly challenged, as was the condition of the river. Neil Kaye, the force behind establishing the regatta in Albany is not actively involved this year, and many have taken his lack of support as reason for the loss of the collegiate competition.

But a full slate of races is scheduled, including an adaptive race for disabled

rowers, and elite competitions for prospective female Olympic contenders.

The New York State Lottery is sponsoring a new race for lightweight women's four, with coxswain, and Capital Cable Vision has established a cup for elite men's eight winners.

Races run from 9:40 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and from 7:40 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Food and entertainment will also be available alongside the course in the Corning Preserve.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION...

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m. Town Hall, Rt. 85.

VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE

Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. when agenda warrants, Zoning Board, first Wednesdays at 7 p.m., when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meets second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the library in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

BETHLEHEM TRANSFER STATION

Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

NEW SCOTLAND TRANSFER STATION

Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall.

FOOD PANTRIES

Trl-Village, Glenmont area: Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 439-4955. Selkirk and South Bethlehem area: Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977. New Scotland: St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 765-2805 or 765-2373.

PROJECT HOPE

Preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

PROJECT EQUINOX

Delmar Satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contact confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

WELCOME WAGON

New comers and mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit. Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.


TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Hours for youths interested in part-time work: Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2-4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Information: 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information: 439-9314.

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Sit at a desk all day? Need exercise? Join us instead of the spa. Get fit and make money too.

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- Colonie
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- Troy

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Deadline for next Wednesday's issue 4:00 PM Friday

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Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
				\$7.00
11	12	13	14	15
\$7.25	\$7.50	\$7.75	\$8.00	\$8.25
16	17	18	19	20
\$8.50	\$8.75	\$9.00	\$9.25	\$9.50
21	22	23	24	25
\$9.75	\$10.00	\$10.25	\$10.50	\$10.75
26	27	28	29	30
\$11.00	\$11.25	\$11.50	\$11.75	\$12.00
31	32	33	34	35
\$12.25	\$12.50	\$12.75	\$13.00	\$13.25
36	37	38	39	40
\$13.50	\$13.75	\$14.00	\$14.25	\$14.50

Submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

Category _____

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ ☐ I'll Call to Cancel

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\$7.00 for 10 words
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE -- 4:00 PM FRIDAY
for next Wednesday's papers

CLASSIFIEDS

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QUALITY CHILDCARE. Experienced mom, TLC, references. My Delmar home 439-3961.

BABYSITTING in my Delmar home. Certified pre-school teacher, 4 years experience, references available. 475-1820.

DELMAR/GLENMONT AREA: New York State licensed, 6 weeks to 5 years, 7:30am - 5:30pm, Monday-Friday. 439-0164 between 1-3pm and after 6pm.

QUALITY HOME DAYCARE: Five summer spots, 6/22 to 8/31 with two teachers. Licensed 439-4843

BOATS FOR SALE

1982 SEANYMPH center console, 60HP, mariner downriggers videograph, very low hours. \$4,500 or best offer 869-1175 after 5pm

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TRAVEL AGENCY - Start your own, \$695. No license or bond. For free info/newsletter call 1-800-926-5600

BUILDER/DEALERS NEEDED. Laminated cedar homes by International Homes Cedar. See us at N.Y. State Housing Show, Cobleskill Fairgrounds, June 8-9-10. Information? 1-800-767-7674. F.J. Woods.

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HOUSE OR APARTMENT cleaning. Experienced, reliable, references. Weekly or bi-weekly. 861-8503.

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ADOPTION: Could we help each other to provide all life has to offer for your 0-3 month old baby? Legal-confidential. Expenses paid. Please call collect anytime to Susan and Marshall 914-232-8070

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ADOPTION: Make our happy marriage complete. We are warm, loving parents wishing to adopt newborn. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call collect 516-599-8463.

ADOPTION: We have lots of love waiting for your newborn. Please help us to help you. Legal/medical paid. Call Kathy, Bob collect anytime. 516-698-4329.

Warm, loving couple dream of adopting a baby. Let's help each other. We will give lots of love and security. Expenses paid. Legal. Call Marion & Bernie 516-423-0070.

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FLEA MARKET VENDORS, June 16th, 9-3pm - Shirley 765-2857. New Salem Reformed Church. ALSO good auction items - Marshall 765-2090 or Pete 439-6179.

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GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALES

ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS to mention. Saturday, June 9. 43 Lyons Ave, Delmar, 9-4pm, No early birds.

GARAGE SALES

KOONZ RD, Voorheesville, June 9-10, clothes, furniture, games, household, misc. 10-6pm

DELMAR: 13 Brookview, 4 families, June 8 & 9, 9-5pm. Many years accumulation.

NEW SCOTLAND ROAD 1/4 mile past Stonewell, large sale, quality clothes, comics, toys, country collectibles, jewelry, household. Saturday, June 9, 8.30am.

DELMAR: 3 family, Saturday, June 9, 9-2pm. Corner Huron - Lansing. Furniture, Toys, clothes, household items.

VOORHEESVILLE: Hilton Rd between 85A & Krumkill, June 2, 9-3pm. Furniture, collectibles, 100's of junkies.

GLENMONT: Faith Lutheran Church. Saturday, June 9, 9-3pm. Lunch 11.30, Ice Cream social 1-3pm. For information 465-2188. Funds matched by Lutheran Brotherhood.

DELMAR: Saturday 6/9, 9-2pm. Windsor Ct off Bender Lane. Super multi-family. Rug, pad, tricycle, toys. No early birds.

FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 6 Pine St, Saturday, June 9 & 10. Old and New - Don't miss.

17 HANCOCK DR., Glenmont. 6/8 - 6/9, 9-4pm. Multi-family, furniture, clothes, toys, misc. items.

SLINGERLANDS, 62 Stockbridge rd, (off Surrey Mall). Fri & Sat, 6/15-6/16, 9-1pm. Moving, large selection children's clothes, toys, bikes, household. No early birds.

DELMAR: 29 Linda Ct, Friday & Saturday, June 8-9, 8-4pm. Books, clothing, household items. etc.

FEURA BUSH: Flat Rock Rd, off Rte 32. June 8 & 9. Multi-families. 9-5pm. Collectibles, household, tools, Miscellaneous.

DELMAR: 150 Winne Rd. Saturday, June 9, 10-3pm. Grill, leaf vacuum, china, books, toys, infant & household items, much much more. New or good condition.

ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL, South Swan at Elk, Albany. Saturday, June 9, 8-3pm.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE, 7 Center Lane, Saturday, June 9, 10am-4pm. Rain date Sunday, June 10 10am-4pm.

MOVING SALE, 39 Alden Ct, Delmar, off Kenwood, 2 blocks east of Elsmere. Antiques, bicycles, silver, glass, china, furniture. Saturday, June 9, 8.30-2.00pm.

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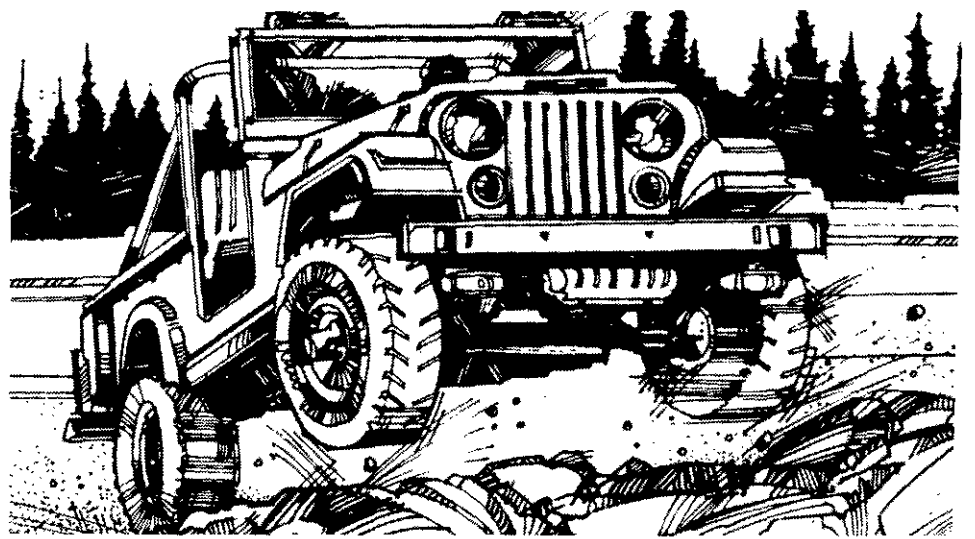
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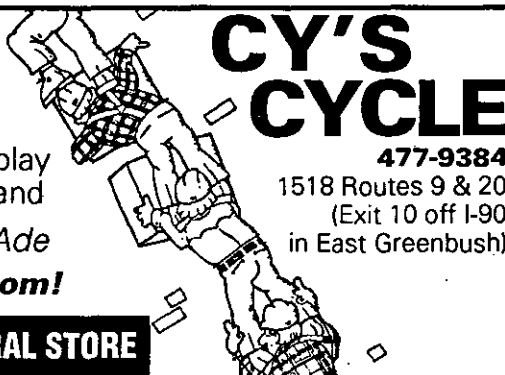
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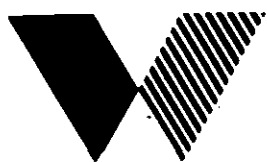
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We guarantee your satisfaction with any product you buy at Wickes Lumber. If you are not satisfied with your purchase, simply return the item, together with proof of purchase within 30 days of purchase, and we will gladly exchange it or, if you prefer, refund your purchase price in full.

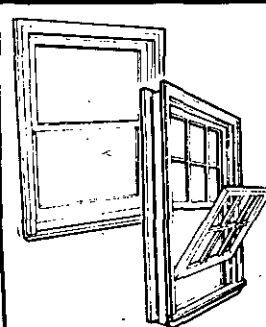


WINDOWS & DOORS 40% OFF ALL SPECIAL ORDER CRESTLINE PRODUCTS

1. ALL ORDERS
MUST BE PLACED WITH
DEPOSIT ON OR BEFORE
JUNE 11, 1990

2. ALL ORDERS
WILL BE SHIPPED
THE WEEK OF
JUNE 26, 1990

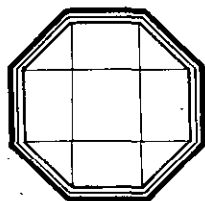
Clad Double Hung Windows



WITH SCREENS

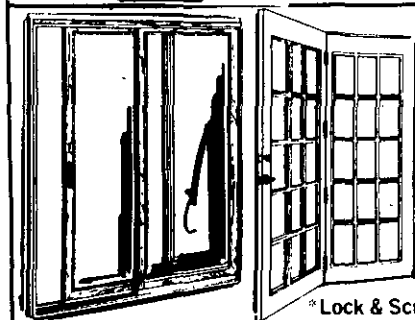
SIZE	SINGLE GLAZE WITH TILT	INSULATED TILT
20"x16"	\$109	\$119
24"x16"	\$114	\$126
28"x16"	\$119	\$135
32"x16"	\$129	\$143
24"x20"	\$126	\$138
28"x20"	\$135	\$148
28"x24"	\$147	\$159
32"x24"	\$156	\$168

OCTAGON



Raw single glazed unit is completely assembled with piggyback storm and grille.
Glass Size: 20"
Rough Opening: 22-1/4"x22-1/4"
Unit Dimension: 24-7/16"x24-7/16"

\$44⁸⁸ EACH



Wood Patio Doors

6' Slider

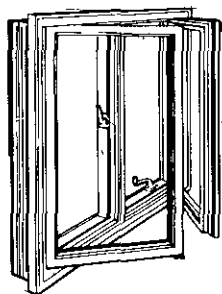
\$399 Ea.

6' Hinged

\$388* Ea.

*Lock & Screen
Extra

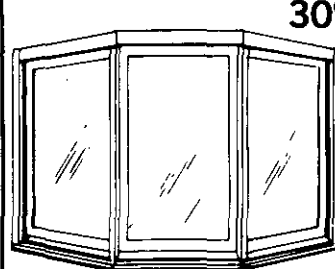
Special Order... Available in Two Weeks.



Primed Insulated Casement W/Screen

- Can be stained or painted
- Treated w/water preservative
- 7/8" insulated glass
- Completely weatherstripped
- Rough opening 40-1/2"x37 1/4"

\$199⁰⁰ Each



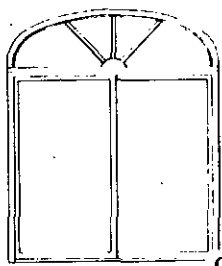
30° Angle Bay Windows

WITH
SCREENS

- Includes all trim pieces, headboard, and seat board
- Energy saving insulated glass

\$539 Each

CCX32030P



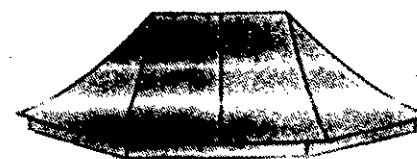
Round Top Ellipticals

- Many different sizes available for placement over double hung, casements, or patio doors

\$388 Each

CET159R

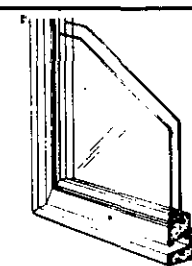
ADD NEW DIMENSION TO YOUR
BAY WINDOW WITH A
GENUINE COPPER ROOF



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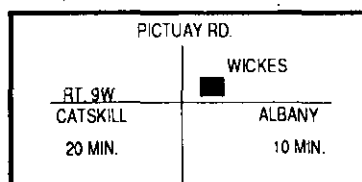
Manuf.
Sugg. List
Price



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- Filters out 85% of ultraviolet rays
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