



# Hot licks for the Fourth

FAMILY SECTION

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# THE SPOTLIGHT

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## Area waste authority proposed

By Mark Stuart

A bill to form a Capital District solid waste authority was presented to the state Assembly's Committee on Environmental Conservation last Tuesday and may be approved as early as Friday, according to legislative sources.

The authority would be known as the ANSWERS Wastehed Solid Waste Management Authority and would involve all of the municipalities currently participating in the ANSWERS program as well as the towns of Coeymans and Westerlo. If the bill is approved, those municipalities have until March 31, 1990, to decide if they wish to participate in the authority or not.

The bill outlining the new authority was drafted and proposed by 104th District Assemblyman Richard Conners and 106th District Assemblyman Ronald Canestrari and must be approved by both the Senate and Assembly.

If approved by the state legislature as proposed, the authority would be empowered to site a landfill through eminent domain, set waste processing rates, contract with private and public waste handlers, contract with construction firms and issue bonds. The cities of Rensselaer and Schenectady would be exempt from eminent domain siting, while any other city or town participating in the authority could have a solid waste facility sited on property within its borders. The authority may also construct a facility outside of its area of operation with the approval of the municipality where the facility would be constructed.

Individual participating municipalities or the authority itself would also be able to contract with non-participating municipalities.

The development of a solid waste program between those ANSWERS participants without including the proposed American Ref-fuel waste-to-energy incinerator in Bethlehem would greatly affect the anticipated waste fuel needed to operate that plant. As proposed, the American Ref-fuel proposal would burn 1300-tons

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## Graduation memories



Bethlehem senior Kristina McCoy pauses for last-minute adjustments from sister Karin McCoy (Class of 1985) before commencement exercises Friday.  
Bob Hagyard

## BC parents press board on teacher treatment

By Renee Hunter and Cathi Anne M. Cameron

The question is a basic one. Should the community trust school board members to carry out the policies they were elected to uphold — and are provided with the background information necessary to uphold — without question, or should they have input into the process when they feel it is not working effectively?

In Bethlehem these days, the latter seems to be the sentiment of the majority, at least when it comes to two of the board's

most recent personnel decisions.

In each case, one involving 21-year tenured Clarksville teacher Margaret Cook, and another involving Elmsere replacement teacher Dennis Wimer, community members have turned out in force to question or support the decisions of the board.

Last Wednesday night, the issues stirred up enough interest that additional local media was present, causing board President Shiela Fuller to call the meeting

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## Nursing home gets \$2.5M grant

By Mark Stuart

The New York State Housing Trust Fund Office Monday awarded a \$2.5 million "turn key" grant to the Good Samaritan Home in Elmsere and developer Paul Seiden and Sons of Delmar to build a 36-unit, two-story apartment complex for low to moderate income senior citizens.

"I'm thrilled", said Beth Boivine, director of admissions at the Good Samaritan Home, "We're delighted, we've put a lot of time and hard work into this."

The building will be located on 2.5 acres of the 10-acre Good Samaritan Home site on Rockefeller Rd. The apartments will be one and two-bedroom units with a kitchen, living room, bathroom and balcony with a view of the Empire State Plaza.

Under the senior enriched housing project, residents will live independently and will be able to contract with Good Samaritan for meals, nursing, housekeeping, laundry and transportation.

Under the plan, Seiden and Sons will develop the project and withdraw after construction is complete. Good Samaritan then takes over the facility and is responsible for finding tenants and maintaining the grounds. Full-time staff will include a building manager and maintenance personnel.

Boivine said she expects to have to units rented within a year to 18 months. Boivine credited Sieden with putting forth the effort needed to get the approval from such a competitive field of applicants. "He and his office really did enormous work pushing this thing ahead," Boivine said.

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## The Dillons go their separate ways

By Ann Treadway

Not since 1982 has a Bethlehem Central graduate been admitted to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

This year, two outstanding BC seniors were accepted there — two good friends who are both named Dillon and look enough alike to be brothers.

But they won't be causing any confusion in the first-year class, because while Jamie Dillon accepted his West Point appointment, Bob Dillon decided instead to accept an Army ROTC scholarship at R.P.I.

Both Dillons, who have known each other and "hung out together" since they were in 8th grade at the Bethlehem Middle School, won Army and Navy ROTC scholarships in addition to the prestigious West Point appointment.

Jamie, who lives at Carolanne Dr. in Delmar with his father, James, his stepmother, and a stepbrother and stepsister, said he "likes the whole idea" of going to West Point.

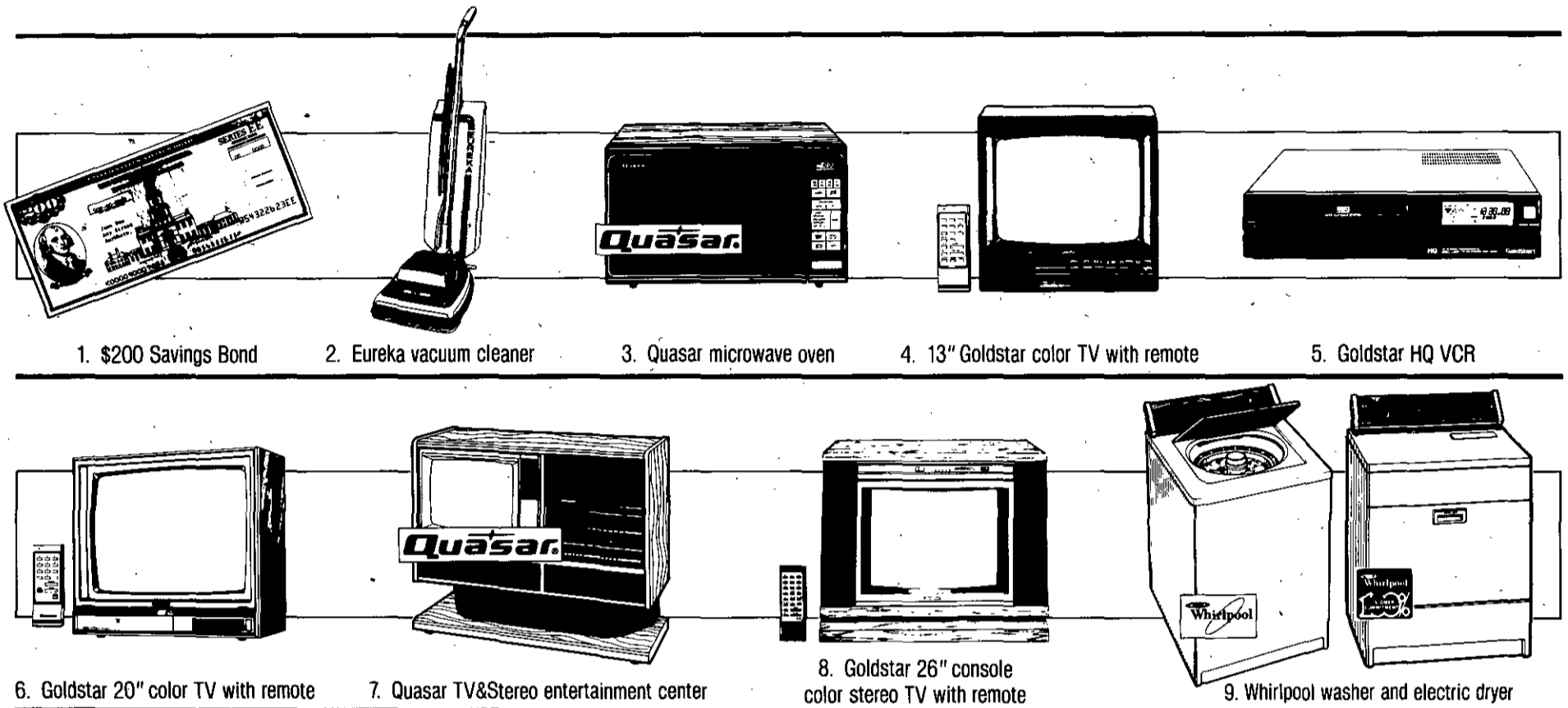
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Bob and Jamie Dillon

Bob Hagyard

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# Authority proposed to buy Albany County Airport

By Mark Stuart

State Sen. Joseph Bruno, R-Brunswick, has proposed legislation calling for the formation of a regional authority comprised of representatives from Albany, Saratoga, Schenectady and Rensselaer counties to buy the Albany County Airport.

Bruno's announcement Monday put a new twist in the on-again, off-again plans for the sale of the Albany County Airport to the Capital District Transportation Authority (CDTA). During Albany County Executive James Coyne's 1987 State of the County address, he proposed selling the airport to the CDTA. In May, however, Coyne suggested not selling to CDTA and looking elsewhere for a possible buyer. Last week he was reportedly discussing the sale to a private company.

The bill may also signal that area Republicans are prepared to fight for representation on any body that owns the airport — something they do not now have and would not have if the CDTA is the buyer.

In a prepared one-line response to Bruno's proposal, Coyne said, "It is an interesting proposal and we are in the process of reviewing it." He was not available Monday afternoon for comment.

Albany County Legislative Majority Leader Harold Joyce said in principle, Bruno's idea was as good as the CDTA but that the new proposal would take more time — by as much as two years. "My only concern is that it would delay the

## Albany County

process a little bit longer and may not, in fact, be necessary if CDTA can do the same thing. . . other than that it's not a bad idea," Joyce said.

CDTA officials have said they have spent more than \$300,000 studying the airport purchase.

Normally, a bill of this sort would get little attention in the legislature at this time of year since the session is expected to end in approximately 10 days. However, the negotiations with the CDTA may also be snagged if Saratoga County officials, who are unhappy about their lack of representation on the CDTA board, carry through threats to take legal action.

If Bruno's bill is not passed this year, the sale of the airport may have to wait at least another year. Coyne had originally expected to close the sale of the airport before January 1988.

"My bill would create a Capital District Regional Airport Authority, whereby the responsibility for the planning and development of airport facilities would be shared by each of the counties constituting the public benefit corporation," Bruno said.

Under Bruno's plan, the nine-member authority would consist of two representatives from each county with one appointment made by the respective county executive and the other by the chairman

of the county legislature. One member would be appointed by the Governor. Each representative would serve unpaid, four-year terms.

Bruno said each county would have to take the "affirmative step of opting in" by completing a certificate of participation with the New York Secretary of State.

Other provisions of the bill would empower the authority to plan, develop, acquire, construct, own or operate airport facilities. Financing could be authorized through county legislative budgeting, borrowing, fares, tolls, fees and bond issues and notes.

"It has long been recognized by the business community and local government leaders that our airport facilities are inadequate at serving this region with its growing population. . . an upgrading of the airport's facilities and services would be a real boon for this area," Bruno said. "It's about time we updated the Albany Airport, and the enactment of my legislation would be a step in the right direction."

Republican Robert G. Prentiss of Colonie, deputy minority leader of the Albany County Legislature, is already offering strong support for Bruno's plan. Prentiss said he thinks Coyne's \$24 million deal with CDTA would be a giveaway.

"Selling the Airport to CDTA for a mere \$24 million, sounds like the Indian Chiefs who gave away Manhattan Island to the Dutch Colonists for \$24 worth of beads, knives and trinkets," he said.



Despite foliage and 90-degree heat, Niagara Mohawk workers installed this massive transformer last week at the Adams St., Delmar substation. The previous unit blew up during the heat wave last July.  
Bob Hagyard

In 1978, Prentiss sponsored a resolution in the county legislature for the county executive and county attorney to negotiate with officials in Saratoga, Schenectady and Rensselaer counties to transfer the cost of operating and fi-

ancing the airport to a regional authority.

That resolution, he said, was "grounded" in committee. "Now it appears to be an idea whose time to fly has come."

# \$553G spending hike OK'd for Knick Arena

The Albany County Legislature will be asked to authorize a \$553,000 spending increase for the Knickerbocker Arena, although officials are not sure what source will be tapped to provide the money.

The money would be used to tailor the arena for its latest role as home to USA Hockey, the parent organization of the United States' Olympic hockey teams. Plans for enlarging the arena's ice rink were outlined Wednesday, June 21 at a meeting of the legislature's Civic Center Committee. Despite objections from the committee's minority Republicans, the proposal was approved for voting by the legislature at its July meeting.

Civic Center Project Manager Michael N. Polovina told the committee that although there still is unexpended money in the county's contingency budget for the \$65.4 million civic center, there might not be enough to pay for the arena expansion.

"We have to go into this recognizing that it may impact the project budget," he said.

Harold L. Joyce, legislature majority leader and head of the civic center committee, told committee members that if the budgeted money for the center is not enough to meet the arena expansion costs, "We will bond the money or we will take it out of the general fund."

The county already has authorized two bond issues to finance the civic center project which has climbed in cost since it was first proposed by County Executive James J. Coyne. Part of the center

financing plan, a six and a half million contribution in state money, has not yet become available to the county. The sum was pledged by the state Urban Development Corporation (UDC) but the pledge was made before the estimated cost was increased because of a succession of design changes and construction delays.

The UDC is withholding the money until the county identifies and authorizes all the additional funding that it is requiring.

Minority members of the civic center committee were annoyed because they had no advance notice of the new spending proposal and because the legislature will be asked to authorize it without any clear direction on the funding source.

Colonie Republicans Paul Scaringe and Edward Buhmaster asked their fellow committee members to table the measure so that the need for the expenditure could be analyzed.

"It's embarrassing as a committee member to be asked to make a decision on something you learned about at a 4 p.m. meeting when the powers that be knew all along what was going on," Scaringe said. He noted that the committee learned that the center's architects and engineers knew about the proposal two months ago. A \$100,000 item that is included in the \$553,000 sum is slated to pay for design, engineering, and consultant fees related to the arena expansion, Scaringe said. He said that the sum "is excessive, representing 20 percent of the total increase."

Scaringe, Buhmaster, and Margaret Schwarz, another Colonie Republican member of the committee, said they would vote against the proposal when it comes before the legislature. Schwarz was absent from the committee meeting because, she said she did not receive her mailed notice of the meeting until too late to attend it.

The legislature's deputy minority leader, Robert Prentiss, also of Colonie, said the plan to ask the legislature for more money means that "the majority party continues to transact the people's business in an arrogant manner."

He said the role of the Republican minority is to protect the best interests of the people and make sure that money is not squandered on the civic center.

Prentiss said there are "multiple priorities which county officials should be putting ahead of the civic center project."

County officials, Prentiss said, should be concerned about airport expansion, roads and bridge repair needs, overcrowded conditions at the county jail, a decent livable wage for county employees, assistance to the elderly and

### Early deadlines for July 5 paper

Because July 4 falls on a Tuesday this year, deadlines for the July 5 issue of *The Spotlight* will be moved up one day.

Thursday, June 29, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for all classified and display advertising and all editorial items for the July 5 issue.

handicapped and the need to keep the tax rate down.

"We still don't know what the bottom line will be on spending for the civic center. This (latest spending request) is just another example of poor planning," Prentiss said.

In addition to the \$100,000 for design fees, the spending plan calls for: \$199,000 to expand the ice rink piping, concrete, insulation, dasher

boards, pumps and other features and to upgrade its ice melting system; \$42,000 for retractable seating platforms; \$117,000 for electrical changes including lighting realignment, and \$95,000 for miscellaneous costs including the ice slab.

The legislature will vote on the proposal at its July 10 meeting.

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## Of lives and fortunes

It was the month of June that was decisive for the United Colonies, though it is always in July when we shoot off the fireworks, marvel at the rockets' red glare under peaceful skies, and thrill once more to the spine-shattering strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

"That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

This was the resolution placed before the Continental Congress on June 7, 1776, by Richard Henry Lee, debated the next day and subsequently put over until July 1 so that some of the delegates could obtain instructions from home. It was then, June 10, that a committee was authorized to draft a Declaration of Independence.

New York was a peculiarly sensitive question; the vote would have to be unanimous, and New York had always held back. As has been noted, the patriot party in that colony contained two groups: "One consisted of men of fortune who wished to preserve their place in society and their power in politics. They mistrusted democratic ideas and resisted radical change. To the other group belonged the plain people who subscribed to the democratic creed and responded to appeals for militant action against the enemy. The conservative leaders were in control of the provincial government."

General George Washington, arriving in New York that fateful spring, used the iron hand in the velvet glove to seek conciliation. New Yorkers were even able to supply British warships in the harbor. Washington brought about an end to this, and gradually the conservatives were won over to the extent that two-thirds of the provincial assembly fell into line.

## Echoes of Barbara

"But spare your country's flag," she said. That was Barbara Fritchie speaking, and the scene was a Maryland wayside as Rebel troops marched through Union territory.

It's a cinch that at least five members of the U.S. Supreme Court never had to memorize John Greenleaf Whittier's poem about how she confronted Stonewall Jackson with Old Glory,

## Voting for 'the chair'

There are many melancholy reflections to it, but the shelving of the proposed override of Governor Cuomo's veto of the death penalty is worthy of some thoughtful reflections.

The vote is stalled because of the serious illness of one of the most vocal proponents of death by electrocution. It is his absence from the Senate that has put the matter on hold — but previously he had cast doubt on how he actually would vote this time. Senator James H. Donovan has undergone surgery for colon cancer. His health is in question, his life is in danger. "I think

## The music turns sour

The *Spotlight* has had some admiring comments in the past about Geoffrey Simon, the conductor of the Albany Symphony Orchestra for the past two seasons. He brought a talent, a *joie*, and personality to the orchestra, which never had sounded better. Now he is gone, having turned in a terse resignation that spoke of "disagreements." The disagreements, surely, were with the lay members of his directorate, who seem to be uniquely guided by the wishes of their chairman. Many of the orchestra's sup-

## Editorials

And as a result of the arrest and prosecution of the Tory mayor of New York City, Congress on June 24 took a stand with three momentous resolves pertaining to allegiance and treason. Thereby, Congress defined the king as an enemy and in so doing repudiated his authority, and in effect proclaimed independence.

Sternly practical considerations quickly brought about the formal vote. As Lee wrote, "It is not choice but necessity that calls for independence, as the only means by which foreign alliances can be obtained." Help from France was urgently required.

Congress voted twice for independence; first on July 2, when it adopted the June 7 Lee resolution, and then on the Glorious Fourth. New York's delegates did not vote (all other 12 colonies signed, though often only after a split vote) because the leaders of the province had decided to transform the colony into a state by action at home. A newly elected provincial body voted on July 9 that the Philadelphia action was justified, and that "we will, at the risk of our lives and fortunes, join with the other colonies in supporting it."

It was on the back page of the Philadelphia Post that there appeared a short notice, tucked in between advertisements and routine news items, noting: "This day the Continental Congress declared the United Colonie free and independent states."

Since that day, journalists the nation over have been trying to rectify the offhand treatment thus accorded the greatest event in American history.

flaunting it perilously in the faces of the Confederates there in Frederick.

Elsewise, how could they have voted to the crazy effect that burning the American flag is o.k. if all you have in mind is demonstrating a difference of opinion? But as a case study of how twisted even jurists' reasoning can become, the court's majority in this case rates an A-plus.

if you were standing where I am, and your life was in danger, you'd have some second thoughts on that issue," he stated recently.

He sees the imminent end of his own life as a real possibility. Approaching it, he seems to be in the process of modifying his views on cutting off the life of others. Ah, but aren't we all facing death, imminent or somewhat delayed? Might this realization temper the wilfulness of more than one person, Senator or obscure citizen, when we ponder "the death penalty"?

porters received a form letter from the chairman, announcing Mr. Simon's successor, even before this departure had been decently made known (in a graceless announcement).

The orchestra is a quasi-public body, and probably it could benefit from greater exposure of its decision-making and policy-setting through more candid and complete disclosure generally. "Let 'em eat cake" seems to be the attitude toward those who are expected to be attracted to its concerts.

## Words for the week

**Gullible:** Easily duped or cheated; derived from "gull," which means to take advantage of one who is foolish or unwary; as a noun, it means the victim.

**Gossamer:** A film of cobwebs floating in calm air in calm, clear weather; something light, delicate, insubstantial, or tenuous. (Derived from words meaning goose and summer.)

**Genre:** Kind, or sort. Also, a category of artistic, musical, or literary composition characterized by a particular style. And, painting that depicts scenes or events from everyday life, usually realistically. It is given a French pronunciation.

## Bethlehem, a "good place" to be

Editor, The Spotlight:

In 1985, my family and I moved here from New York City where each day things happened we had no power to change. We just watched. We felt helpless and vulnerable while decisions were being made and actions taken that affected the quality of our lives. We moved to Bethlehem because it is clean, safe, and has a feeling of community.

I was very dismayed when I heard that an incinerator was being planned for this town. From all that I've read, incinerators, no matter how state-of-the-art, can only result in more pollution: pollution of our air and pollution of the earth. Toxins go up the stack or into the ash that goes into leaky landfills. It's one or the other.

## Vox Pop

The good news is that here in Bethlehem, unlike New York City, I have some control over my family's environment and I don't feel we should leave the management of our waste to corporations that will be shipping garbage in from who knows where.

Here, I can make real contact with my public servants. I can sign petitions that count. I can be heard in town meetings. I can learn about alternatives like workable recycling programs from citizens groups that make a difference. That's a good place to be.

Brian Kennedy

Delmar

## Panelist reacts to forum

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was surprised that more people did not attend the BOU forum on "youth entertainment in Bethlehem." Where were all of the concerned parents who have been bombarding the *Spotlight's* editorial section for the past few months? (Good question since most of you remain anonymous.)

The parents who attended the forum brought good questions, that between the five of us we were able to answer. I think many parents were surprised by the reality of alcohol in Bethlehem. Not many people realize how accessible alcohol is to teens. One parent asked if, being a girl, I had noticed whether girls had as much of a drinking problem as guys do in our community. I had never really thought about that before, but I would say that the problem is equal with respect to both sexes, save that the girls will not plan their

drinking as guys do. For example, where to get the alcohol, where to drink it, or who will buy it.

I think that there is a typical male adolescent stereotype in our society that many guys my age feel they must exemplify. The typical male teen should be a party animal, and I'm not, so therefore I am a failure. Some guys are also under pressure at home from their fathers to be the "reckless teen."

The whole struggle with alcohol in our society — and I am fully convinced of this — stems from the way the drug is treated. This past February I was in Switzerland. I was amazed at the amount of influence alcohol received compared to the United States. The Swiss drink as much as Americans do, but they do not center their socialization around alcohol as we do by any means. When an American thinks of a bar, they think of a

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**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.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## Pixilated to good purpose

Perhaps it caught your attention as it did mine — that full-page newspaper advertisement with the headline that proclaimed, "We Invented Once Upon a Time."

It was a little less than a thoroughly accurate claim, as we soon discovered. Rather, it was a teaser to try to lure travelers to the state of Denmark. The premise was that the Hans Christian Andersen tales, which burst from the brow of a Dane, were inventions that cast a spell over an entire nation. And would thereby enchant visitors who chanced to lose their way through the forest and ended up at a gingerbread house.

"Once upon a time" — there indeed is an enchanting assembly or words that have endlessly been employed to capture the innocent dreams of children and other willingly gullible beings.

Breathes there a soul so plastic that it has failed to thrill to "Once upon a time"? I suspect that the phrase was in the language of mankind many eons before Andersen and the Brothers Grimm sought to copyright it. "Once upon a time" instantly creates the gossamer mood that rightly must precede the recounting of a good story. But I have a theory that though it's chiefly associated with what we call "fairy tales," it truly can be considered to be the first four words of any good yarn. Linger a

moment with the thought, and you may find yourself agreeing that the magic of the story-teller spreads unbidden as the dew.

The traditional fairy tale that we first heard when an elder read aloud to us, or that a grandmother wove as she went along, and that we later perused in large type but wondrous precursors of the tales of imagination that we have

### 'Fairy tales' came into the language 240 years ago

thrived on ever since. Visit a library, and then ask yourself whether the leprechauns and pixies, the brownies, elves, and gnomes have not won out over reality. The shelves of fiction — are they not really the result of our longing for accounts that might as well begin, "Once upon a time," even if they start with "It was a dark and stormy night" or "It was the best of times and the worst of times"?

Is it mere chance that, according to my dictionary, the expression "fairy tale" entered the English language in 1749 — and in that same year Henry Fielding published the first great novel, "Tom Jones." In it, you will recall, there's expressed a contempt for "the silly

business of the world." Clearly, fairy stories were on their way to putting us all in thrall.

Thinking about this, I asked my older sister (who always knew everything) her impression of fairy tales. She preferred the Grimm stories to Andersen's because his tended to be too sad for her taste. But she was devoted to the genre, and read and read them hours on end — much to the disgust of our oldest sister, and to the distress of our mother, who complained to her that, "After you've been reading those fairy stories, that's when you're naughty?"

Do you suppose that there's a cause-and-effect association between the adventures of fantastic beings or forces, and people's sense of responsibility? It might be worth investigation if we could interest a benevolent foundation in a grant. . . .

Well, the big hand and the little hand are pointing in the precise direction that tells me that it's time for our tea, and then we shall have our story for the evening. Shall it be "The Ugly Duckling" or "The Red Shoes"?

And we'll have a little music, too. Why not put on that Sinatra record that you like so much — the one that begins, "Fairy tales can come true, it can happen to you. . . ."

CONSTANT READER

## Life, as she's lived

I found it unhappy reading — that account in the daily paper about the two young mothers who bullied a Clifton Park convenience store manager into removing copies of a recent issue of *Life* magazine from his racks.

In order to protect their three- and five-year-olds, they demanded that the children no longer be exposed to the tasteless cover of the June issue. Tasteless, yes — pornographic, as they alleged, not at all. One wonders where the ladies (described as aged 23 and 28) have been in the evolving world that we're living in.

The cover photo offered a reasonably attractive young female posing in a flimsy, unbuttoned shirt and an undergarment that gave point to the issue's theme as emblazoned on the cover: "Hurrah for the bra — It's 100 years old this month."

Inside, you could find eight pages of far-from-startling photographs of the female form, depicted by "a thoroughly modern artist who is known for the forthright treatment of feminine sensuality." Pedestrian and boring, a critic might say. One may also wonder where the 100 years comes in, for there's nothing to trace a century's worth of lingerie; in fact, a "New York socialite" is quoted as saying she "invented" the bra in 1913, when she had her maid sew two handkerchiefs together with pink ribbon straps.

This certainly is more wordage than the feature article (or the cover) deserves, but the fact that young mothers could become

exercised about the corrupting influence of poor old *Life* is quite interesting as a social phenomenon in itself. Have the ladies looked at any other magazines lately? Do they cover the kiddies' eyes when they may happen upon an issue of, say, *Cosmopolitan*, where Helen Gurley Brown began her discov-

### Life's cover, was in poor poor taste; so are many articles

ery of the female figure in 1964. That's a quarter-century of come-hither photography — some 300 cover photos of somewhat undraped women. Have they caught a glimpse of the June cover of *Vogue*, on which a young lady's beach robe is falling off her shoulders, and the captions suggest "Summer's sexiest looks" and "The naked truth about men and fantasy"?

One can hope that there will be no more demands on hapless convenience store managers to censor periodicals that touch the double yellow line that borders taste.

If the crusading does go any farther, I might be tempted, in fact, to war on those tabloid checkout-counter sheets with their manufactured exposes!

As it happens, all those (young and old) who might have been offended by the June cover of *Life* can now relax. The July issue is out, and the cover photograph is of

an apparently fully clothed female, the occasion being the sixtieth birth anniversary of the former Jacqueline Bouvier, which will happen just a month from now, July 28. The cover is perfectly decent, unless you don't like to think of Jackie's neck becoming scrawny.

On nine inside pages, you'll find some 61 photographs of America's princess, a large share of them from her earliest years — family album kind of stuff. There are three photos in which her first husband appears, and one showing her second husband. Her career is updated with shots from later years — with various escorts, a few with the kids, and some personal notations, such as the fact that she was "promoted to full editor at Doubleday and was instrumental in handling an eventual best-seller, Michael Jackson's 1988 autobiography."

You could also find a seven-page picture article on "Teen sexuality — making choices in treacherous times." There's some very frank conversation within it — and if the little kids who were offended by *Life* could read, they might be troubled by some of the candid reporting.

Altogether, *Life* remains more or less a dinosaur among magazine publishing ventures, and one can picture its editors scrambling for one more sensation each issue to palliate the nation's prurience whenever it might be drooping.

## Solid waste — what to do with it?

Dennis Corrigan is a member of the Bethlehem Town Board and chairman of the Solid Waste Task Force Committee.

By Dennis Corrigan

### Point of View

In January of last year, the Bethlehem Town Board authorized the formation of a committee charged with the difficult task of determining the best solution to our impending solid waste crisis. As a vacationing board member, I returned to find that I had been chosen to chair this committee. Out went a call for help. A dozen and a half citizens answered the call and in February we held the first meeting of the Town of Bethlehem Solid Waste Task Force (SWTF).

I began that first meeting by asking everyone to forget everything they knew about trash, recycling, incineration, landfills, leachate pollution, etc. The institutions, economics, and rules and regulations governing these processes in the past are rapidly changing and we cannot use the past to judge the future. The many failed recycling efforts of the past cannot be used to validate the argument waste incinerators to make a case against building new ones. The ANSWERS incinerator in Albany, for example, though built only a dozen years ago, is a relic by current standards of materials handling, air-emission control, and ash handling. It was built to help solve the energy crisis — not the solid-waste crisis.

What we need now are open minds, the willingness to listen to opposing views, and ultimately the political courage of our leaders the civic interest of our citizens to make hard decisions and then implement them.

### Needed: Open minds, political courage, and citizens' readiness for hard decisions

State government has been much maligned over the past few years about the failure to take the lead on solid waste. It is true that the state can and must do a great deal more to help local and county governments. Only the state can mandate changes in packaging, for example. Through such efforts, the state can significantly reduce the volume of waste production. In the state's hierarchy of solid-waste management methods, waste reduction is the first priority — landfilling. In my opinion, the state has failed miserably in this regard since clearly it can do a great deal to promote waste reduction but has not done so. This is a failure of the legislature.

On the other hand, the regulatory end of state government has been more helpful — helpful in that it has hit us on the head with a baseball bat. But we needed that. No one argues that the past methods of waste handling and landfilling are atrocious. Ground-water pollution problems are real and serious. To that end, the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) developed (10 years after being mandated to do so) a Solid Waste Management Plan establishing the hierarchy alluded to earlier. This state plan forms the basis for local government action.

One thing has been painfully obvious as our task force has met over the past 17 months. Bethlehem has a limited capacity to act alone. The state plan pushes for regional solutions. And it is obvious to any less-than-casual observer that regional cooperation is essential whether the ultimate long-term solutions is recycling, incineration, or more likely some combination of both. However, there are some steps we can take alone and take now. What has been done to date includes:

- Task force preparation of a recycling plan for Bethlehem (currently in draft form).
  - Mandatory town-wide newspaper recycling.
  - Leaf composting at the highway department garage.
  - Drop-off containers at the Rupert Road landfill for tires, cardboard, appliances, batteries, and newspapers.
- Steps to be taken in the next year (subject to town board approval):
- Additional drop off boxes at the Rupert Road landfill for clear glass and certain plastics.
  - Mandatory (town-wide) separation of clear glass and certain plastics for curbside collection.
  - Expansion of composting to include leaf and yard waste and chipped brush.
  - Public education programs.

In addition to helping in the formation and implementation of these measures, the SWTF members have been educating themselves on the subject of waste incineration. Both pro and con positions have been heard and considered. If American Ref-fuel makes a formal proposal to the town, the committee will be prepared to help in this decision-making process if the town board deems appropriate.

It is important, when considering the matters of incineration and recycling, that the right questions are asked and answered.

(Turn to Page 6)

# Matters of Opinion

## □ Solid waste

(From Page 5)

Both processes pose environmental risks. Newspaper re-processing creates a hazardous sludge, for example. The question isn't whether any risk is created but rather the relative risk created. Every human endeavor creates a waste discharge of some kind and poses a health risk of some kind. With recycling, the question is what level of waste reduction is attainable in a practical system of recycling. Some studies show as high as 80 percent. These studies, however, don't seem to stand up to close scrutiny. The state's goal of 50 percent seems realistic and attainable with some reasonable effort. Whether or not higher levels are possible and sustainable is subject to some debate.

One thing seems true. If recycling is to be done on a large,

sustainable basis, it must be founded in good, solid business practices. Suggestions that volunteers, Boy Scouts, and senior citizens run recycling centers smacks of failure. We must build a system with an economic base. This can be done, since recycling now enjoys the economic incentive of large avoided costs. For example, we pay \$20/ton to get a broker to take papers for recycling — but we avoid a \$30/ton charge at ANSWERS.

In the final analysis, citizen interest, knowledge, and participation is the key to solving our solid-waste problem. We can do the right thing (once we are sure what it is). In the meantime, all citizens can help by taking a myriad of steps to reduce waste or create safer, more reusable or recyclable waste.

## Panelist reacts to BOU forum

(From Page 4)

crowded place full of drunk, noisy people. In Switzerland, bars are small, and quiet, and I seriously doubt if bar brawls are a regular occurrence.

As a general consensus, my peers feel that if there will be alcohol at a party, it will be fun. To tell certain teens that they are forbidden to drink would mean a complete change in lifestyles — new friends, new tastes, etc. Is that a reasonable demand? Should things have gotten to a stage where these requests must be made?

If Bethlehem, as a community, wants to end teen drinking we must offer an alternative means of entertainment to the regular Friday night parties. I'm not sure if a community center would solve the problem for high schoolers now, but it could change things in the future. If younger teens are made aware of alcohol's effects, this could also change things in the future. Does it bother you that in twenty or thirty years when the class of '91 gets together for its reunion that for two thirds of them all they'll have to talk about are old drinking stories? That bothers me.

Jen Coon

Glenmont

### Teacher's wife airs husband's side of story

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing on behalf of my husband, Dennis Wimer, who was a teacher at Elsmere Elementary School this year, because I think his story should be heard. It seems to me that somehow through the mechanics of the administrative machine, many things were not heard and many injustices were dealt.

### Vox Pop

I am an artist/printmaker and after graduating from the University of Oklahoma, I had a wonderful chance to come to Albany and study with Professor Thom O'Connor who is an internationally known artist/printmaker and who is head of the printmaking program at the State University at Albany. It was a very important opportunity for me to continue my education and with the teaching assistantship they offered, it would mean my school expenses would be covered.

My husband, Dennis, has always been supportive of my educational endeavors. He said, "Sandy, you have to do it and I'll do whatever it takes to get you there." We rented our house and used our small savings to come here.

We investigated the communities around Albany before and after we arrived and decided Bethlehem was the best community for the children, myself and my husband.

Dennis and I have been married for seventeen years and he has taught school sixteen of those years. From the very beginning it was apparent that he has a wonderful gift of exciting and nurturing creative thinkers and learners in his classroom. I only wish I had kept all the myriads of notes and letters of thank you's and praise for the job he has always done well. Phrases like, "You changed my child's life" and, "Mr. Wimer, I'm doing so well in junior high because of what we learned in your classroom" have not been uncommon responses over these past years.

mon responses over these past years.

I see Dennis as one of those rare persons who has God given talents of perception, intuition, sensitivity and mostly that nebulous ability of his to communicate and make changes with his "kids," as he calls them, even the ones who have been tossed aside by other teachers as a lost cause. Always he has been the teacher where problem children were placed because he was the teacher that might make the difference. And in so many cases he did make the difference.

What we discovered about the culture after arriving here is that people tend to not trust easily. This area seems to be a little more "closed" as compared to the area from where we come. Norman, Oklahoma, is a university community. Many international families live in Norman and I celebrate the fact we as a family could begin to appreciate other cultures and other perceptions of the world. Dennis' students were faculty members' children, not so unlike the group of students in Bethlehem. The only difference I've seen is that Bethlehem is somewhat homogenous — mostly white. Another disappointment was discovering the influx of teachers in the Capital District. As in any field, we knew it would take a "connection" of some sort to get a teaching job.

This is not an easy task for someone from far away, with a "funny accent." But Dennis persevered, substitute teaching every chance he got and he always received praise and a pat on the back from the principals at the schools where he subbed.

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## Celebrate The 4th of July on September 12th.

Dear Friend,

As a community, we can take great pride in celebrating our Nation's birthday next Tuesday as we enjoy the traditional Fourth of July activities. Ever since our Forefathers signed the Declaration of Independence and gave birth to our great nation, we as citizens have considered each anniversary of this event as an important occasion for rejoicing.

The Declaration of Independence maintains that governments exist to protect the rights of the people. If elected Bethlehem Town supervisor, I will do everything in my power to have open government which responds to the needs of our residents.

I am committed to working to preserve our small town atmosphere, environment and historical past. I pledge to work with government on every level to enhance the quality of life in our community.

Of all the freedoms we celebrate each year at this time, the most important is the right to vote. On September 12th, there will be a Republican Primary for Supervisor of our Town. I encourage you to exercise your most important right to vote embodied in the Declaration of Independence. Please call me at home (439-5131) if you have any questions or if you wish to help with my campaign.

Best wishes for a safe and enjoyable Fourth of July!

Sincerely,  
*Sue Ann Ritchko*

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# Your Opinion Matters

In December when he learned of the replacement position at Elsmere, he applied, interviewed and much to our joy, he was hired. At that point we felt our hard work had been worth the sacrifice.

From January until now, Dennis has done a good job. Each evaluation he received from Dorothy Whitney, the principal, was glowing. She never once gave him any negative feedback. With her approval he was enrolled in a CRC workshop this summer to aid his program for next year. His good evaluations were nothing new to us — he has *always* gotten excellent evaluations — *never* has he received a negative evaluation.

So you can understand how shocked and hurt we felt when (assistant superintendent) Dr. (Briggs) McAndrews called after his May interview with Dennis and told Dennis he would not be rehired for next year and that his application would be taken from the pool of applicants. The reasons he gave Dennis for this decision were: 1. that he wasn't "academic" enough and 2. that he wouldn't work well with supervisors.

Not only are these bogus responses but they are harmful, unfair and untrue. They put a black mark on his strong career and they push his chances for getting a job in a surrounding district at an all-time low. Our savings have run out, our medical insurance runs out this June and this unfair treatment puts not one person in jeopardy but an entire family.

Dr. McAndrews *did not* tell Dennis the real reason he wasn't rehired. It couldn't be his teaching performance — we have numerous letters of praise from parents (and he was only at Elsmere five short months!). It couldn't be his relationship with supervisors — he and Dorothy Whitney worked well together. Plus you can check with any administrator Dennis has ever worked with in the past 10 years and they will give you a good

report. The facts speak for themselves.

Whatever logic was used to hire/not hire Dennis seems weak at best. It almost seems the administration can't see the forest for the trees. Or they are so smart, they've outsmarted themselves.

I feel we are entitled to some sort of *real* answers, not word games. A system must be accountable when it becomes flesh-eating. The system's irresponsible behavior of not giving Dennis one clue that his job performance was less than what is expected in the Bethlehem Central Public School System is unjust and must be made accountable. You owe that to us.

Sandra Wimer

Delmar

## Points clarified on teacher's role

Editor, The Spotlight:

We very much appreciate the coverage *The Spotlight* has given to the major community and school concern over the transfer of Margaret Cook from Clarksville. I would, however, like to refer to two technical changes in your report of June 14.

Within the Hamagrael school system there are many teachers who are familiar with Margaret's work and very much welcome the transfer into their school of such a well-qualified teacher. The refer-

ence in the article was intended to be a fear that the community would perceive a negative impact to Hamagrael.

The second item relates to the sick-time bank. Miss Cook helped set up a sick-time bank and donates sick leave to it from her 255 accumulated days of sick leave. There are a number of others who also helped set up the bank and many of the fine teachers of the Bethlehem school system donate to it.

We wish to be totally clear on all points to assure the most positive and accurate representation of Margaret Cook. We truly want to help her in the Clarksville school.

Linda L. Bathrick

Feura Bush

## Teacher's contributions to community hailed

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have been a resident of the Bethlehem Central School District for 42 years, lived in Clarksville for 32 years, and have known Miss Margaret Cook for 21 years.

Miss Cook has been a truly dedicated teacher and a dear friend of the Clarksville community. It is very sad for her to have to leave Clarksville now, after all those years and within four years of retirement.

Margaret has been a great asset to the Bethlehem Central School District. Our youngest son was taught by for two years, and our granddaughter also had Miss Cook for a teacher for two years. Miss Cook taught not only schoolwork, but courtesy, compassion, kindness, and consideration. The human element—how important.

I have often told a little story about Miss Cook. When our son was in the first grade, the teacher sent home a note, "please send the correct change for lunch; I do not have time to make change." The following year, Miss Cook sent home a note, "please do not send the correct change for lunch; I like

the children to learn to make change."

The teaching profession was well represented and honored by having Miss Cook in the Clarksville community. She helped so many needy families. She called on the lonely, she loved all children, she helped all who were troubled.

Last summer, she came to me after we had just lost our oldest son, and took me lovingly into her arms. How could I ever forget that moment!

We have been blessed to have had Margaret Cook in Clarksville.

Mary D. Blessing

Clarksville

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## Studies are cited on Orchard Park

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your June 21 issue included a letter by Orchard Park resident Bruce Houghton contending that there is insufficient evidence to prove the existence of contaminated wells in the area.

I find his claims to be incredible, especially in light of the overwhelming evidence to the contrary. The well four doors away from his own home blew up recently. You would think he would have noticed the 30-foot flame burning a few hundred feet from his front porch or the "Danger, METHANE GAS" sign that has been there ever since.

If he couldn't see the flame, let me list a brief summary of some of the additional evidence, all of which is public record:

—A series of studies conducted by the Albany County Health Department in late 1986 and 1987 documented the presence of methane and salt levels in some homes that were five times higher than

### Vox Pop

the standard set by the state Health Department;

—A preliminary study of Orchard Park homes completed on Nov. 11, 1987, by the state Department of Environmental Conservation recommended that wells in the affected area be "plugged and abandoned" because of the salt and methane contamination;

—A study conducted by the state Health Department issued on March 7, 1988, recommended a public water supply for the area because of sodium pollution and

—An exhaustive "Geo Technical Investigation" issued in February 1989 by ENCON over 100 pages long and including the results of test wells drilled by the state Department of Transportation showed widespread salt contamination in the upper aquifer in the Orchard Park area along Route 155.

—A series of independent studies conducted by C.T. Male at the request of the town board showed similar findings of methane and salt.

It is a mystery why Supervisor Herb Reilly and the Town Board of New Scotland, the Albany County Health Department, the state departments of Environmental Conservation, Health, Transportation, and the Secretary of State, Assemblyman Richard Conner, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Senator Howard Nolan, County Executive James Coyne, all take this problem seriously—and Mr. Houghton does not!

Patrick J. Bulgaro

Voorheesville

### Roberts denounces accusatory statements

Editor, The Spotlight:

I find it astounding that certain individuals believe that they can make damaging public accusations about a local business and not be

held accountable as to the validity of such statements! I refer to the recently published letters from two Orchard Park residents who, incidentally, are also complainants in that case.

As is plain to see from the nature of their letters, we are again being made victims in the press by these individuals who continue to make inflammatory and accusatory statements. Let's set the record straight. We are innocent in this situation. We have welcomed the opportunity to be judged fairly through the judicial process. The complainants have had their "day in court." Their testimony has been heard and soon the defense will present its case.

Let us then be judged based on the facts and not as a result of certain individuals who continue to expound their version of truth and justice to the press.

Hugh D. Roberts  
President  
Roberts Real Estate

### Resident questions realtor's conclusions

Editor, The Spotlight:

I found Mr. Edward De L. Palmer's article defending Roberts Realty interesting and revealing. Mr. Palmer indicates that neither he nor any of the past presidents of the Albany County Board of Realtors could believe that Roberts Realty could be capable of any wrong doing. To the best of my knowledge, neither Mr. Palmer nor any of the past presidents of the Board of Realtors has contacted any of the affected residents in Orchard Park nor have they conducted an independent investigation to determine what the facts are related to the marketing of homes in Orchard Park. I therefore question, based on what does Mr. Palmer and the past presidents of the Board of Realtors reach their conclusion? Perhaps it is as in many similar organizations to protect and defend a member because he or she belongs to the "club."

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# Your Opinion Matters

# Home gets grant

(From Page 1)

The public demands and deserves that the highest standards be implemented by real estate companies and agents. What are those standards? What role does the consumer have in evaluating the adequacy of those standards? Does the state agency that monitors real estate companies have sufficient staff and resources to provide the necessary supervision of those companies? Are the consequences for violations of standards by real estate companies and agents severe enough to act as deterrents?

The purchase of a home represents for many individuals the investment of the majority of one's savings. Many count on being able to utilize the appreciation in value of their homes as income for retirement. We have the right to expect that those companies and agents we deal with implement the highest standards. For a company that breaches the public trust the consequences should be severe. The message must be clear to all real estate companies and agents. The responsibility they owe to the public is to implement the highest ethics and honesty.

Anthony Mistretta

New Scotland

## Nice day advocate rebuts Uncle Dudley

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have a question for Uncle Dudley relative to his case of seemingly terminal have-a-nice-day phobia. What would you have us say in

its place? Nothing? Hello and goodbye and cut it right off there? Or, should we just ignore people we come in contact with? Maybe we could just growl a little at them, to let them know in no uncertain terms that they are not about to disturb our God-given right to have a lousy day. All sorts of wonderful possibilities here.

My wife and I just returned from a tour of the south. We spent time in Virginia, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Everyone there almost without exception, greets you with a cheerful "Have a nice day" (especially in Tennessee) and they really mean it! Of course, the southern equivalent comes out like "Y'all have a nice day now, heah?" But it is warm and friendly and you really feel like having a nice day after hearing it, unless, of course, you've already set a predetermined course to have a lousy day, a course Uncle Dudley seems to advocate. We could all stand to learn a happy lesson from our southern brothers and sisters, it seems to me.

The Bible says: "Pleasant words are a honeycomb, sweet to the soul and healing to the bones." (Proverbs 16:24.)

You could look it up, Uncle Dudley! Have a nice day!

Al Hoffman

Delmar

## Thanks to Speedy Photo

Editor, The Spotlight:

A special thanks goes to Mr. Portanova of Speedy Photo in

Delmar. The weekend before classes ended, he was facing numerous Bethlehem Central photography students who hadn't allotted enough time to develop their slides for final class projects. Taking pity, Mr. Portanova made some special arrangements, spent an entire day developing the slides himself, and then began calling the students with the happy news. He saved their grades and a lot of embarrassment. This extra effort to help the kids deserves some notice.

A Parent

## Correction

A letter with the headline *Teacher transfer questioned* in last week's Vox Pop section was incorrectly signed due to a typographical error. The letter was written by Christine Deys of Delmar.

## We've changed our name

Newsgraphics of Delmar Inc. has changed its corporate name to Spotlight Newspapers Inc.

According to Richard A. Ahlstrom, president and publisher, the change was made to reflect the company's weekly newspaper publications, *The Spotlight* and the *Colony Spotlight*.

The commercial printing division will continue to be called Newsgraphics Printing.

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

Good Samaritan was among 20 finalists from an original field of 68 applicants from the Upstate region and one of only three award winners.

Under the procedural terms of the grant, Seiden and Sons and Good Samaritan receive a letter of commitment from the New York State Housing Trust Fund. Good Samaritan then borrows money from a

bank. Once construction is completed, the grant is used to pay the bank back, eliminating a mortgage. In return, Good Samaritan agrees to rent the new units according to the income standards set by the grant.

For information on how to apply for residency, contact the Good Samaritan Home at 439-8116 or the Bethlehem Senior Services office at 439-4955.

## Area churches bolster Albany homeless project

The Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless, located at Swan Street and Sheridan Avenue in Albany, has received a facelift.

Thanks to the combined effort of Town of Bethlehem residents and members of St. Thomas Catholic Church, Delmar, the Reformed Church, Delmar Methodist Church, and Westminster Presbyterian Church (in Albany) exterior and interior projects were completed this spring.

Excess clothing and furniture were removed to provide more space for shelter residents, and a painting project was completed. Plaster was repaired in several rooms, and church members repaired walls, primed, and painted on weekends and holidays.

In the backyard, youth from St. Thomas Church planted flowers and a tree.

The last part of the effort to give the center a more home-like envi-

ronment was the curtain project. Sewing, cleaning, and carpentry work were done by members of the Delmar Reformed Church.

Sheets and curtains were collected and collated to provide coverage for the 37 windows. Many of the windows were as large as doors, since the building is an old school. The men's bedroom was a particular challenge with 8 large windows. Volunteer seamstresses altered the sheets and curtains according to the window sizes needed. Adams Hardware donated the curtain brackets and hardware.

About 20 volunteers from age 7 and up met at the shelter to wash all the windows inside and out and hang the curtains.

Before and after pictures and slides are available at the Delmar Reformed Church. Steve Winters, shelter director, also has pictures and slides. Additional volunteers and work projects are always welcome.



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# Board weighs 3 new bold planning laws

By Mark Stuart

Three proposals designed to limit subdivision size, increase minimum lot size requirements and establish a tree preservation plan were presented to the Bethlehem Planning Board last week.

The proposals to limit subdivisions to 25 units and to increase minimum lot size by 75 percent are designed to slow development in Bethlehem because of concerns over the number of new projects under consideration or being proposed.

All three proposals were presented to the planning department last Monday night by Ed Kleinke, consultant to the planning board. After a limited discussion at its Tuesday meeting, the planning board tabled the items.

The Interim Development Density Act and the Interim Development Limitations Act both would serve as temporary laws until the town's Land Use Management Assessment Committee submits its proposal for a townwide master plan to the town board.

The three local law drafts are available for review at the Bethlehem Building Department office in town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## 25-lot limits

This proposal drew a mixed reaction from planning board members. John LaForte has repeatedly opposed such a building slow down. He has said no such controls are needed and building permits issued in the town indi-

cate a decrease in new housing over the past year.

On the other hand, Planning Board Chairman Kenneth Ringer said he favors building lot limitations because moratoriums in other Capital District communities could spark new development in Bethlehem.

Under the proposal, site plan approval for residential subdivisions would be limited to 25 lots or less. If approved by the town board, the law would remain in effect for one year.

Development proposals involving zoning changes would be exempt from the law, including BTR Realty's plan for a Planned Development District along Route 85 and LaGrange Road.

The law would not affect any subdivision that has already received site plan approval from the planning board.

If subdivisions larger than 25 lots are presented to the board, approval could only be given to 24 lots and the remainder of the development would be considered the 25th lot, subject to further planning review. The 25th lot would then be labelled "Remaining Lands Reserved For Future Development" on the site plan map.

## Density limitations

The proposed "Interim Development Density Act" would increase the minimum allowable lot size for all lots in residential, commercial and light industrial zones involving all residential dwellings from single-family homes to multi-family dwellings. The proposed law includes 75 percent across the board increases that would remain in effect until the Land Use Management Assessment Committee completes its task of drawing up a master plan.

The increases for single family homes in the various zoning districts are:

- B-Residential — From 5,000 to 8,750 square feet.
- A-Residential and AB-Residential — From 8,500 to 14,875 square feet.
- AA-Residential and AR-Residential — From 10,500 to 18,375 square feet.
- AAA-Residential — From 20,000 to 35,000 square feet.

Under the existing zoning code, Bethlehem has one of the lowest density requirements for a residential zone with municipal services. Gunderland's minimum density for a residential zone is 7,500 square feet, Coeymans is 10,000, New Scotland is 10,200. Schodack had one of the highest in the area, with a minimum square footage of 20,000 square feet for any residential lot in the town.

Bethlehem is closer to the City of Albany's density requirements (4,000 square feet within an R-2 Zone and 6,000 square feet within an R-1 Zone.)

## Tree preservation

The tree preservation proposal is designed to protect and preserve "the natural environment as affected by the indiscriminate cutting of trees and related removal of vegetation" in the town.


Under the law, violators can be fined up to \$100 per tree for every day that the violation continues. In addition, the violator would be required to replace "each and every tree wrongly destroyed." Violators also risk permanent refusal of future cutting permits and loss of any performance bond.

There are several conditions when a permit would be required. The law would require a tree cutting and removal permit for any cutting of trees within a tree preservation overlay district.

A tree cutting and removal permit would be required to receive plan approval from the Planning Board or the Board of Appeals.

Trees over four-and-a-half feet high or with a trunk diameter over eight inches would have to be shown on an application. Any tree that is to be removed must be flagged or marked and noted on the application.


A cash performance bond would be required with each application for \$50 per acre not to exceed \$2,500.



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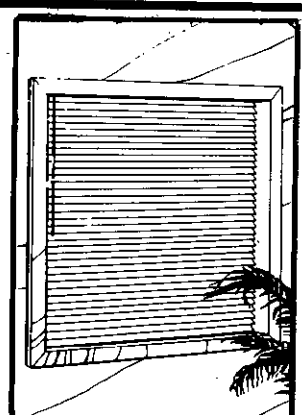


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# Westchester Woods 2 gets planning okay

By Mark Stuart

Preliminary approval for Westchester Woods 2, a nine-lot subdivision on Elm Avenue near Axbridge Lane, was granted by the Bethlehem Planning Board last Tuesday.

The board also gave preliminary plan approval to the Adams Woods subdivision.

Included in the conditions of approval were requirements for a

25-foot setback for two lots south of Axbridge Lane. The board became involved in a discussion over whether or not they had the right to dictate what areas would have to have tree preservation.

Louis Dempf, an attorney for developer Henry Klersy, called Klienke's requirement for a 25-foot buffer and a 25-foot utility easement on one lot "arbitrary, capricious and unjustified" since the zoning code does not expressly

give them the right to do so. Kleinke responded that the code gives the board the right to include certain conditions unique to each decision.

Although the board approved the 61-lot Adams Woods preliminary plan proposal, John Williamson voted against it because of a requirement for a 30-foot buffer space between Feura Bush Road and four homes in the development. He said he felt the 30-foot buffer was excessive and said he favored a 25-foot buffer instead.

The 30-foot buffer was established to be wider than the right-of-way for Feura Bush Rd.

Planning board Chairman Kenneth Ringler said that the 30-foot buffer zone was something that the developer agreed to and therefore there was no sense in debating against it.

The purpose of the buffer zone and preservation plan is to protect the character of the land during the development stage, Kleinke said, and is not intended to tell a property owner what he can or cannot do with his land after the sale of the house.

"This keeps us a step ahead," Kleinke said. "It gets us a strip of land covered with a preservation plan and supplemental (in-fill) plantings, but that's where it ends because we can't tell every neighbor he can't cut down a tree in his back yard."

Included in the approval was a condition that a sidewalk be constructed along Feura Bush Road, a 50-foot buffer be retained between the development and the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation transformer station, and that a soil stability study be made of lots that have a slope of 10 percent or more.

## My Place issue to be reheard

Attorney John Mitchell has decided that Building Inspector John Flanigan's decision to allow My Place and Co. to expand was within the bounds of the Zoning Ordinance, but that his decision may be appealed before the Bethlehem Board of Appeals by Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko.

However, the expansion is already completed. So the board may be faced with the question of what course of action Giacone Enterprises, owners of the building, would be entitled to if the ruling is against them.

Mitchell, who is the Bethlehem Planning Board attorney, made his decision at the request of the Bethlehem Town Board because Board of Appeals Attorney Donald DeAngelis had served as the Giacones' lawyer during the sale of the building. Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz disqualified himself from making the decision since he is a member of the same law firm as DeAngelis.

"The appeal being proper and

timely, the Zoning Board of Appeals is required to hear and determine the same in accordance with its procedures," Mitchell stated.

Ritchko had appealed Flanigan's decision in a May 26 letter, 30 days after the building permit was issued. The time frame for an appeal is limited to 30 days under Article 23 of the Bethlehem Code.

In 1985, Article 19 was passed prohibiting the alteration of any establishment that serves alcoholic beverages and is located within 250 feet of a church or school.

Giacone Enterprises has occupied the building at 241 Delaware Ave. since August 1982. Giacone Enterprises purchased the entire building in August 1988.

Flanigan said he permitted the expansion without bringing it to the Board of Appeals because the zoning code contained no legal means to do so. He said that as a non-conforming use, My Place and Co. was entitled to expand by 25 percent without seeking a variance.

## Bethlehem WOW to meet July 13

The Bethlehem Chapter of Work On Waste will meet July 13 at 7 p.m. in the Bethlehem Public Library to hear a report on the Bethlehem Solid Waste Management Committee's townwide recycling proposal.

Anyone interested in joining the newly formed chapter should call 449-5568. Work On Waste is a grassroots organization opposed to waste incineration and advocates the reuse and recycling of refuse.

## BENNETT'S BERRY PATCH

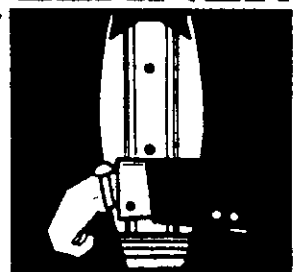
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# □ Solid waste authority

(From Page 1)

per day from municipalities in Saratoga, Albany, Schenectady and Rensselaer counties.

American Ref-fuel officials said if necessary, they would seek contracts with municipalities in Columbia and Greene counties if they could not fulfill their anticipated quota from the four Capital District counties. That idea also suffered a setback when the Columbia County Board of Supervisors in May agreed to ship that county's waste to landfills in Massachusetts. That plan was recommended by Energy Answers Corp., a private firm which also helped design and operate the current ANSWERS program.

The bill calls for the establishment of a 17-member authority with representatives appointed by the City of Albany, Albany County, the cities of Rensselaer and Schenectady and the participating towns. The breakdown is as follows: six members from Albany County, four appointed by the majority leader of the legislature and two from the minority leader. Three of the ap-

pointments from the majority leader and one from the minority leader must come from one of the towns of Berne, New Scotland, Knox, Rensselaerville and Westerlo or the villages of Green Island or Colonie.

Six appointments are expressly guaranteed to six municipalities and would be made by the mayor or supervisor of that town or city. Those municipalities are the towns of Bethlehem and Guilderland, and the cities of Cohoes, Watervliet, Rensselaer, Schenectady, Cohoes and Watervliet.

In addition to the 17 regular members, the authority would have two additional board members from the facility's "host community" (currently the City of Albany) which would be appointed by the authority's executive director for a four-year term.

A municipality would be limited to only one more additional board member by virtue of being a host community, meaning that both Bethlehem and New Scotland would be limited to a maximum of

two representatives even if they were to serve as a host community to a facility.

Terms of office vary for authority members. The Bethlehem representative would serve a four-year term. If New Scotland were to have a representative chosen by the county legislature, that representative would serve either a one, two or and four-year term depending upon which vacancy the representative is chosen for.

The authority would elect its own chairman, vice-chairman and a treasurer, all of whom would be members of the authority. The treasurer would be empowered to execute bond issues upon the approval of the 17-member body. The authority would be required to submit an annual report to the governor, the state legislature and the state comptroller, as well as conduct an annual audit through an independent certified accountant.

The ANSWERS program, which stands for Albany New York Solid Waste Energy Recovery System, has been in operation since 1981

# Burn plant siting law is opposed

By Mark Stuart

Bethlehem Planning Board Chairman Kenneth Ringler is spearheading a movement to lobby against a proposed state law that would strip local governments of powers to review and decide on the siting of waste incinerators.

The proposal (S. 4051/A. 7491) would place decisions on the siting of waste-to-energy incinerators in the hands of a state board that could override local zoning and review.

Ringler, the endorsed candidate of the Bethlehem Republican Committee for town supervisor in this year's election, said he is lobbying against the idea before the state Senate and Assembly and urged Bethlehem residents to join in the protest.

Such legislation, if passed, would have a direct impact on the Town of Bethlehem's authority to review the American Ref-fuel proposal to build a 1300-ton per day waste-to-energy incinerator on Cabbage Island in the town. Ringler, however, said the direct issue at hand is not the American Ref-fuel proposal.

"The immediate issue is not the (American Ref-fuel) proposal, which has yet to be officially presented for review by our town government," he said. "What's at risk is the legitimate right of the people to decide significant local issues through the government closest to us."

"I am mindful how difficult it has become to resolve major statewide problems because of the growing 'not in my backyard' philosophy, but seizure of the rights of the people to decide issues locally is not the answer," Ringler said. "We already have plenty of examples across the state of horrible outcomes after the powers have been handed to state boards, commissions and authorities, which are unelected and largely unaccountable."

The chairmen of the respective Senate and Assembly committees who will oversee consideration of the proposal are: Senator James Seward, Senate Energy Committee, Room 805, Legislative Office Building, Albany 12247. Telephone 455-3131; or Assemblyman William B. Hoyt, Assembly Energy Committee, Room 626, Legislative Office Building, Albany 12248. Telephone 455-4886.

"Because the Legislature hopes to adjourn by this month's end, time may prevent immediate consideration," Ringler said. "But anything can happen in the traditional chaotic last days of a legislative session."

and was conceived by the late Albany Mayor Erastius Corning II and former Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

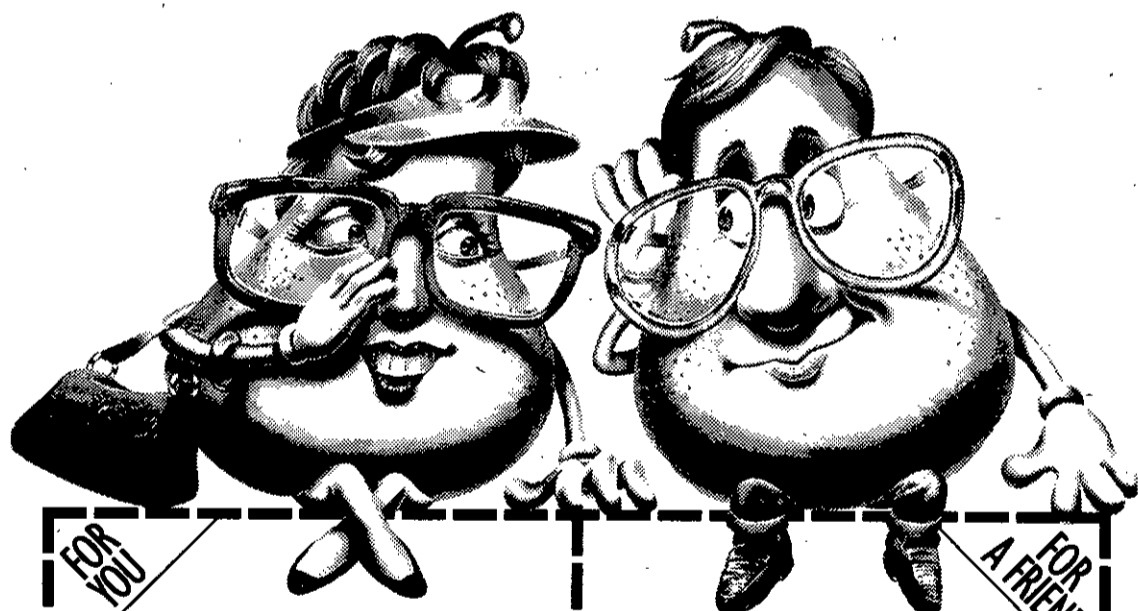
The ANSWERS facilities operate at two locations within the City of Albany. The ANSWERS landfill is located 100 acres on Rapp Road in the Pine Bush in Albany. The state Department of Environ-

mental Conservation has ordered the landfill closed by 1990. After 1990, the only landfill operating in the Capital District will be in the Town of Colonie.

The ANSWERS waste-to-energy incinerator is located on Sheridan Ave. and is used to provide energy for the state Capitol

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buildings. The ANSWERS program has never operated to its fullest capacity and has been plagued with technical problems since its start-up, drawing harsh criticism from environmental groups and Albany neighborhood associations. A major overhaul of its incineration facilities is planned.

The system is designed to operate so that refuse is brought to the Rapp Road site for shredding. From there, the shredded material is transported to the 600-ton per day incinerator on Sheridan Avenue, which provides 60 percent of the energy used for the Capitol buildings and the Empire State Plaza. The remaining 40 percent of the energy is produced by gas and oil. However, because the plant does not operate at designed capacity, a large portion of the shredded waste is buried in the Rapp Road landfill.

The ANSWERS program is a joint venture between the City of Albany, the private firm of Energy Answers Corp. and the state Office of General Services.

### GE cogeneration plant discussed

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will reopen a public hearing on a proposed 79-megawatt plant for the General Electric Selkirk Plant July 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall. An initial hearing was held in April.

Cogeneration is production of both steam and electricity. Instead of wasting the excess energy used to produce the steam, it is "captured" for the production of electricity. In this case, the steam would initially be used for manufacturing plastic.



### Puppy love

These students from the A. W. Becker School enjoyed the company of several puppies as part of their recent summer field day celebrations. From left are Kristen Hill, Brooke Campbell, Michael Wood, Todd Wickham and William Mox.

Cheryl Clary

### Riverboat cruise for seniors

A scenic and historic cruise on the Hudson River will be sponsored by the Bethlehem Senior Services office on July 12. The group will be transported to the Snow Dock in Albany. Van pickups will begin at 4:45 p.m.

The trip past the heart of the Capital District will include a buffet and an evening of jazz music provided by the Riverboat Band. There are a limited number of reservations. For information or to place a reservation, call Joyce Becker at the Senior Services office at 439-4955. The town's senior van will pick up those attending at their homes.

## Town gets HUD grant for low income families

The Town of Bethlehem has received a \$422,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban development as part of a five-year housing voucher program, according to Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick.

Under a joint application between the towns of New Scotland and Bethlehem, the federal grant will help 20 area families with rent payments, 11 of whom are elderly and living in one-bedroom apartments. The grant will also assist six families occupying two-bedroom homes and three families living in three-bedroom apartments.

Bethlehem initially began receiving HUD funds for rental assistance for the elderly, handicapped and low-income families in 1985. The original grant assisted 15 families under the Housing Certificate Program, which sets a ceiling on the grants for gross rent (rent plus utilities) based upon fair market rent and the grant recipient must remain in a certain size housing unit.

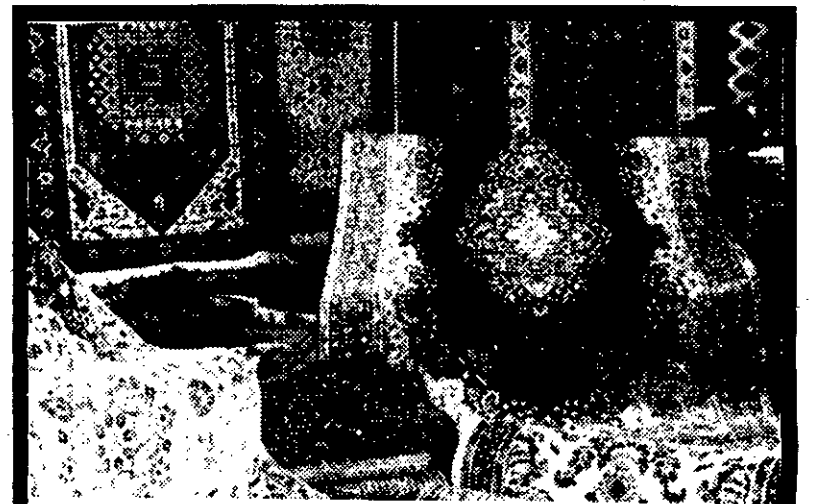
Under the housing voucher program, no limit is placed on the gross rents the grant recipient pay.

In the past, many income-eligible families were unable to participate in the rental subsidy program because their rent payment exceeded the fair-market value, according to Hendrick.

He said he was "extremely pleased the additional funding was approved since the Housing Voucher Program is well-suited to areas like the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland where rents tend to be on the high side."

The first housing vouchers of 1989 are expected to be available by July 1. Applicants and landlords can contact the Bethlehem Senior Services Office for information on how to apply.

Mark Stuart



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# Parents press school board on teachers

to order with "Lights, camera, action," instead of her usual greeting.

While those supporting Cook were present at both recent board meetings on June 7 and 21, last Wednesday's meeting differed in that those supporting the board's decision to transfer the Clarksville teacher were also present.

"There are a number of parents who feel we should not have a say in personnel matters, and are upset that this has become such a controversy in Clarksville," said PTA member Judy Von Ronne. "The administration is there, and paid to make these decisions," she added.

Earlier, Von Ronne said that she felt there was a "silent majority" supporting the board's decision to transfer Cook to Hamagrael after 21 years at Clarksville, and that whatever the board would not share with the public must be reason enough to effect the move.

On the other hand, Margaret Cook herself remains baffled. Cook met with Superintendent of Schools Leslie Loomis at his request on Friday.

"I found the meeting terribly upsetting," she said. Cook explained that Loomis had detailed three points leading to the decision to transfer her.

"One was that I was insensitive in my treatment of certain students, two was that I was deficient in my planning, and three was that I had inadequate coverage of district curriculum," Cook said. "I asked him for specific instances of any of those things, and he would not come up with one. It's like a little song he has memorized. I found myself very upset, and shaking, and finally, I felt I had to leave for my own health and well being," Cook said.

She added that as far as discipline was concerned, she did keep children in at lunchtime, "but only if they haven't done their work three or four times during the morning. And I do not tell the parents each time I do this, because I conference with them throughout the year. If they do not want me to do it, and they are willing to complete the lesson work at home, that's fine, just as long as the child gets that lesson," she said.

Cook said she thinks she will be

expected to participate in the district's intensive assistance program, which she called "one or two hours of verbal clubbing, plus additional paperwork, which makes it impossible to meet curriculum deadlines as well".

She was also disturbed by Superintendent Loomis' noting that Joe Schaefer, the principal of Hamagrael Elementary School, where she is to be transferred is "particularly successful with teachers having difficulties".

"The only difficulty I'm having is understanding these accusations," she said.

Currently, Cook is putting together files to bring to Rex Trowbridge, her National Education Association union representative, to begin a grievance process against the board for the transfer.

"At this point, all I can tell you is that I met with Margaret last week, and authorized the association to go ahead with the grievance process," Trowbridge said.

He added that the process will involve questioning the board's procedural process, as they transferred Cook after the May 15 deadline set for transfers (news of the move came on May 23). The grievance will also question the board's substantive reasons, as he does not feel they have demonstrated the "sound educational reasons" necessary to effect a transfer.

Why with all the discord does Margaret Cook continue?

"I can't retire, because I'm not of age, but that has nothing to do with it," Cook said. "I do love teaching, it's my life's work, and I want to do it here," she concluded.

Dennis Wimer

Former Elsmere teacher Dennis Wimer wants to face his accusers as well.

"In my situation, it's one they (the board) need to respond to. When the facts become apparent, and this number of parents are so vehemently upset, what is more important — the legalities, or the responsibility to citizens of the community? What is more important — the law or what is right" Wimer said recently.

While Wimer's case has substantial differences from Margaret Cook's, as he has not been teaching in the area as long, and is not a tenured teacher, the parents are no less upset.

"In a very short time, he made a positive impact on everyone," parent Phyllis Hillinger told the board.

In a letter to the board, Amy Schoch, another parent, wrote "After years of listening to my son complain that he is bored or unhappy in his classes, his motivation and sense of belonging in Mr. Wimer's classroom is very precious and not at all to be taken for granted."

In another similarity to Cook's case, Wimer's evaluations were generally positive as well.

Wimer said that his conversations with Principal Dorothy Whit-

ney were all positive, and even hinted about the future. He was also enrolled in a workshop, at the district's expense, at the Capital Region Center's Institute for Arts in Education. Attendance at the workshop was required if Wimer would have an artist-in-residence in his classroom next year.

"I was enrolled in it in February or March, and I have a SUNY graduate credit form for it that was sent as late as June 1. Everything led me to believe I'd be back," he said.

In May, Wimer was interviewed for a permanent position by Dorothy Whitney and Assistant Superintendent for Educational Programs Briggs McAndrews. After a round of interviews with the two, and the principals of the other elementary schools, McAndrews called Wimer and told him he would not be offered a position.

Later, Loomis stressed that Wimer was hired as a temporary teacher, and that all temporary teacher positions are automatically terminated at the end of their term of employ, a fact which Wimer was aware of in advance.

"I'm glad that school is over, because it was very difficult to go in and keep spirits up (with the children knowing about his termination)," Wimer said. "They were more unhappy as the parent involvement increased. I felt like the cheerleader. And the irony is that when I was hired, the administration's concern was the children's feelings (about their other teacher leaving, and getting a new teacher.) Since the decision was made, there have been upset kids and parents," he added.

As in Cook's case, Loomis reiterated at the meeting that it would be unfair to Wimer to publicly give the reasons why he is not being employed again by the district.

"Mr. Wimer did an acceptable job as a replacement teacher, but they decided not to offer him a regular probationary position," Loomis said. He would not comment further on the decision.

"I'm trying to find another position, and I hope I might be considered to be a replacement (in Bethlehem)," Wimer said.

When asked if the teacher would be considered for any openings in the district, Loomis said "We'd be happy to continue to consider him, but I think it's quite clear that the decision is no."

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# RCS board ratifies salary agreement

By Renee Hunter

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk board of education and the teachers association adopted a resolution to ratify a salary and benefits agreement after sitting down in direct negotiations for the first time.

The agreement, which covers salaries, conditions of employment and benefits, was negotiated between the board and teachers directly for the first time, according to Superintendent William Schwatz.

"It was a very productive and positive session for both sides," he said.

The contract also encourages and emphasizes excellence in professionalism in teaching, he said.

During last week's meeting, Schwatz also recommended the school district volunteer to be participate in a pilot program of the Regents School Improvement and Accountability Program. There are no specific regulations for the program, which will be designed to develop standards of excellence in schools.

In other business, the board:

- Appointed Rosemary Toranto, Richard Brooks and Jane Hilson as head teachers.

- Appointed the following department head teachers: Business Education, Linda Brekka; English, Patricia Dupier; Foreign Language, Peter Marathakis; Guidance, Judith Bartisk; Health, Joseph Posillico; Home Economics, Alice Lammy; Industrial Arts, Donald Gillen; Mathematics, Martha Nock; Music, Scot Andrews; Physical Education, Gary Van Derzee; Science, Elaine Jetty; Elementary Science, Eimie Frangella Stine; and Social Studies, Donald Prockup.

- Appointed Patricia Pappertas as a full-time teacher at the high school, Judith Ragotzkie as an

elementary teacher, and Laurie Abeloson as an elementary guidance counselor.

- Decided to allow the Town of Coeymans to lease a school bus for the summer for the town's summer program.

- Accepted the central treasurer's report and the report of the central treasury for May.

- Accepted a gift of T-shirts from the NYNEX Business Information System for A.W. Becker students to wear at their field day.

The next meeting of the board will be July 10 at 7:30 p.m.

## Agriculture to be topic of institute debate

The Rensselaerville Institute in Rensselaerville will hold a debate over the future of American Agriculture, on Friday, July 7, from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Featured at the debate will be Dr. Bernard Stanton, professor of Agricultural Economics at Cornell University, Maureen Torrey, operator of 2,000 acres of farmland in Elba, NY, and Dr. James Wessman, associate professor of anthropology at SUNY-Albany.

The debate will be moderated by Dennis Rapp, deputy commissioner of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

## News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



### Parade planned

On Saturday, July 8 at 11 a.m., a parade will wind through the streets of South Bethlehem as part of the 200th anniversary celebration of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church.

The Selkirk No. 3 Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, the Bethlehem Grange, the Boy Scouts and local horse riders will march. A grand marshal will lead the parade, which steps off at the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery going east on Route 396, turning right on South Albany Road, left on Willowbrook Avenue, left on Route 396 concluding at the firehouse. There will be free hotdogs and beverages for the marchers.

Later that evening, a talent show will be held at the United Methodist Church beginning at 8 p.m. The show, produced and directed by Dorothy Percival and Anna Perry, will feature a patriotic scene "The Great Beginning" narrated by Rose Mayo. Other performers will be local, singers, dancers, comedians and instrumentalists. Refreshments will be available.

Seating is limited so tickets should be purchased in advance. Contact Edward Arnheiter, chairman, 767-3384, Anna Perry at 767-3470 or Dorothy Percival at 767-2764.

### 182 graduate

Congratulations to the Ravena Coeymans Selkirk Class of 1989 as they begin to use the skills they have learned to create their future. School Board President Mark Sengenberger handed out 182 diplomas this past Saturday evening at the commencement exercises.

### Becker awards

The A.W. Becker School is proud to announce the recipients of several awards this past week: Fifth Grade Citizenship Award, Vichy Desrochers and Bobby Acker; Perfect Attendance: Chris

Thorn, Kristyn Gordon, Michael Litner, Kathryn A. Gallogly, Thomas Martone, Anthony Lintner, Eric Kreplin, Nicole Forget, Rachel Pierce, Kevin Dzekcorius, Matthew Canuteson, Tina Jones, Bobby Acker, Tim Green, Kristy Franz, Vicky Desrochers and Christina Moore. Achievement Awards went to Joy Hudspath, Nichole Ule, Helen Tompkins, Timothy LeBlanc, Emily Janssen, Mark Foulger, Christopher Gnip, Dana Bowen, Tina Jones, Gordon Ryerson, Victoria Whitwell, Jeff Kessler, Matthew Canuteson, Scott Whipple, Renee Hillmann, Tara Hoose, Conchetta Toarmina, Sarah Janssen, Jessica Domery, Sherri Pelton, Dawn Canuteson, Jeremiah Rundell, Terri Rusik, Jessica Sengenberger, Cheryl Wichham, Kristy Franz, Danielle Hummel, Stacy Milburn, Christi DiSilvio, Shawn Campbell, Chris Zakens, Tracy McGrail, Jeff Sorell, Wendy Dudley, Bobby Acker.

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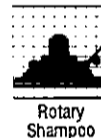
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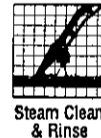


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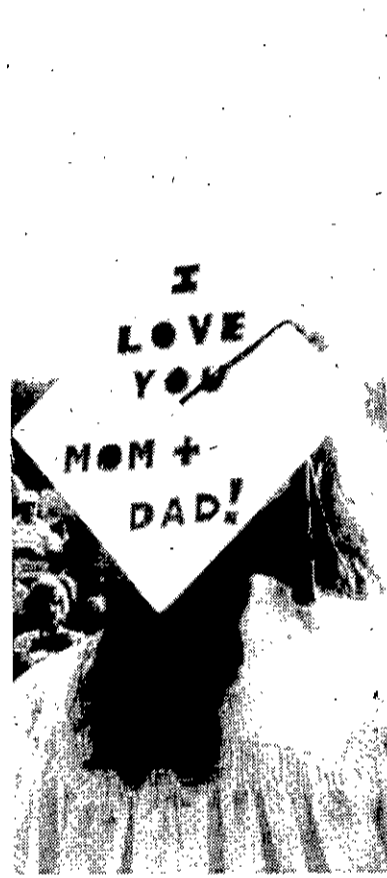
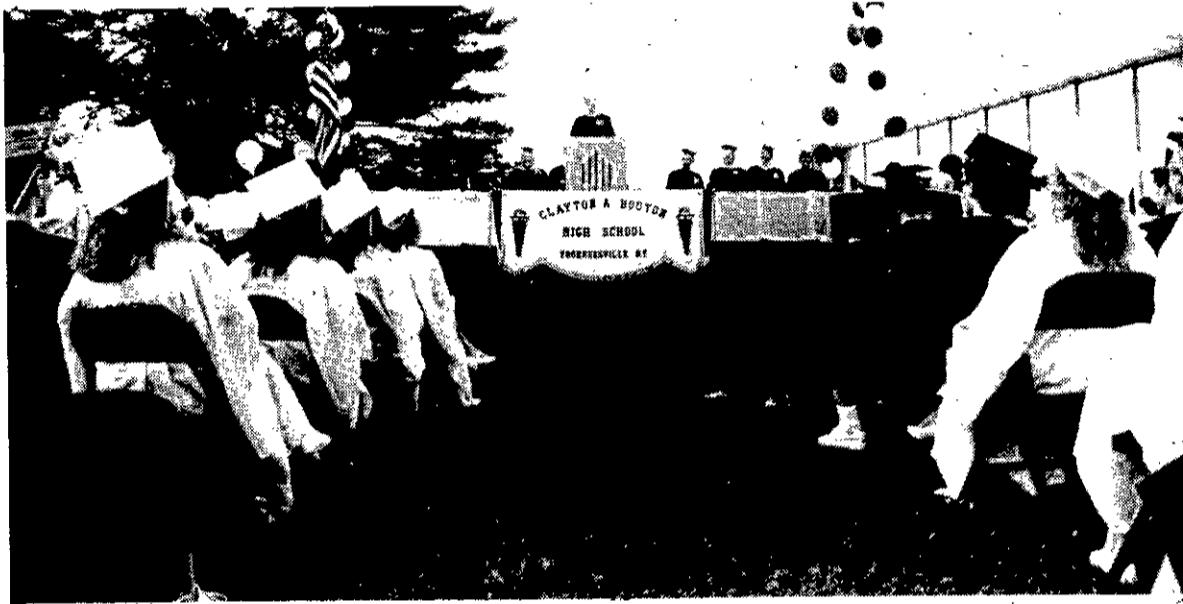
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## The Class of 1989

Clockwise, middle left: Bethlehem seniors file into gym Friday as Samuel Bozella leads the school wind ensemble in Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance"; two views of Richard Leach, principal speaker, and audience at Voorheesville's commencement; message seen at Ravena-Coeymans-

Selkirk exercises, where salutatorian Kelly Williams and valedictorian Erika Warnstadt led the procession and Julio Maldonado was among those honored for individual achievement.

Bob Hagyard, Dennis Sullivan



## □ The Dillon boys

(From Page 1)

Bob, son of Catherine and Richard Dillon of 84 Jefferson Rd. in Glenmont, opted against attending the academy after an overnight visit there (with Jamie) showed him a campus atmosphere of "extreme discipline."

Jamie and Bob both have high school averages of 92 and share the rank of 15th in their graduating class.

The Dillon boys are good athletes as well as good students. Both

played varsity football for Bethlehem Central, and Bob was on the track team for four years. Jamie was also on the varsity wrestling and baseball teams.

And, as might be expected, they are class leaders. Both are active in Student Senate (Bob as treasurer) and members of the BC National Honor Society chapter (Bob as president and Jamie as secretary). Jamie served on the search committee for the new school principal. Bob is active in the Varsity Club — a group that

undertakes such projects as speaking to elementary school pupils about the dangers of drugs.

Jamie has always been a hard worker, according to his dad, and has learned self-discipline. He tore the rotator cuff in his shoulder while skiing during his sophomore year, and spent many months lifting weights after an operation on the shoulder, to regain the strength he would need to pass West Point's vigorous entrance physical.

He plans to major in nuclear engineering and will decide after the five-year duty stint required of academy graduates whether to pursue a career in the military.

Bob, who has four brothers and sisters, will study electrical engineering at R.P.I. while seeking to become "a Renaissance man" or "well-rounded person," which was a goal he formed as a result of 10th grade Social Studies class discussions.

As they go their separate ways this month (Jamie leaves for plebeedom five days after high school graduation), the Dillon boys know they will miss each other.

"I'll be interested to see how our personalities change over the next four years," Bob said, referring to their different decisions at this stage of their lives.

## BC driving course resumes in fall

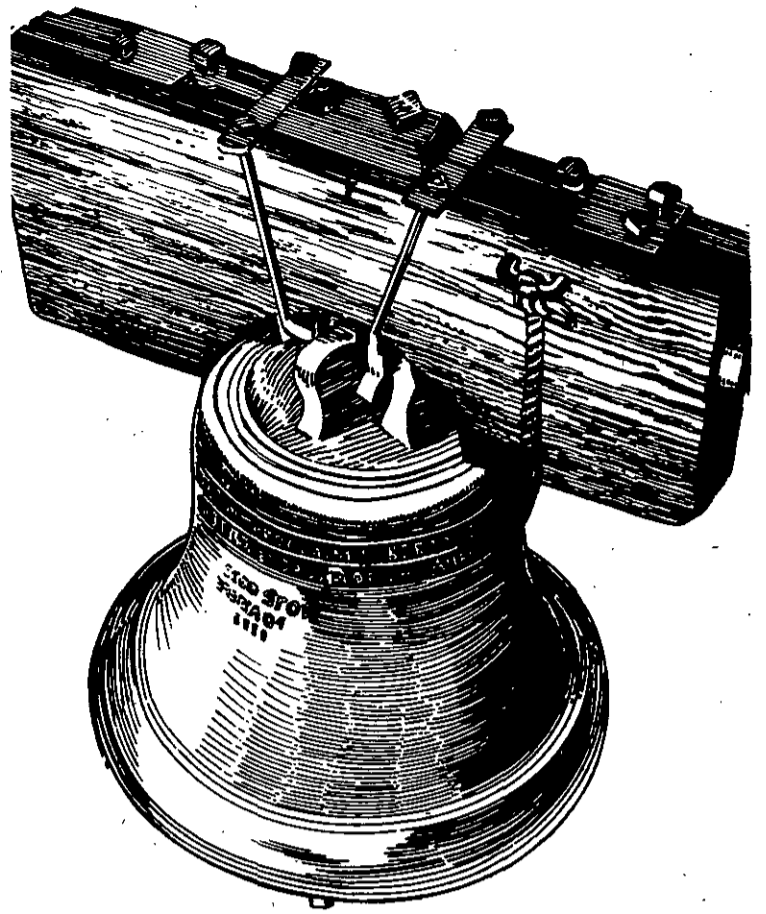
Bethlehem Central will not hold its monthly pre-licensing driver education course during the summer. The five hour course will begin again in the fall.

The course meets on two evenings, the first Monday and Wednesday of each month in Room 19 of the high school, at 700 Delaware Ave., in Delmar. On Mondays the course will be held from 6 to 9 p.m., and on Wednesday it will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 439-3650.



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## HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE WEEK

# Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf

765-2451



## Library events set

The Voorheesville Public Library will begin a number of summertime activities next week. The library will be closed on Tuesday, July 4 in observance of the holiday. The summer family film series will start on Wednesday, July 5 with "Harry and the Hender-sons" beginning at 2 p.m. The 110 minute film tells the story of a family whose life is turned upside down when the father brings home a large furry beast from a camping trip.

The free series will continue every Wednesday at 2 p.m. with films including: "Cat from Outer Space" on July 12, "Mary Poppins" on July 19, "Back to the Future" on July 26, "The Goonies" on Aug. 2, "Flight of the Navigator" on Aug. 9, "The Boy who Could Fly" on Aug. 16, and "Star Trek IV" on Aug. 23.

Summer story hours begin on Friday, July 7 and will be held every Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. as well as at 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

The library will be closed Saturdays during July and August. In July the Voorheesville Public Library will display the work of Kay Kazuko Orton of Altamont. The artist works in colors and pastels and in Sumi-e, Japanese ink brush painting which she has taught along with Orgami, Japanese paper folding. Most of the works on display will be pastels of landscapes done in impressionistic style.

The library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday during the summer.

Library trustees will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, July 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the library on School Road. Newly elected trustees Diane Connolly

and J. Fredricks Volkwein will be sworn in, and election of board officers will also take place. The meeting is open to the public. The meeting night is a change from the usual first Monday date because of the holiday.

## Cubs to meet

Cub Scouts from Voorheesville Pack 73 will meet at the farm of Cubmaster Bob Panthen this weekend for their annual end of the year picnic and campout. Tiger cubs will be welcomed to Cub Scouts, and Webelos will cross over into Boy Scouts as part of the campfire ceremony.

## Scout potluck supper

Boy Scouts of Voorheesville Troop 73 will hold their annual family potluck supper this evening at Coughtry's Woods, on Hilton Road, where the troop meets from May through October. Still working on their new totem pole they began carving at the February Scout Show, the boys will soon take a break to prepare for summer camp at Rotary Scout Reservation in Poestenkill. Accompanied by leaders and parent volunteers, the troop will camp from July 9 until July 15. A canoe trip through Canada is planned for later in the summer.

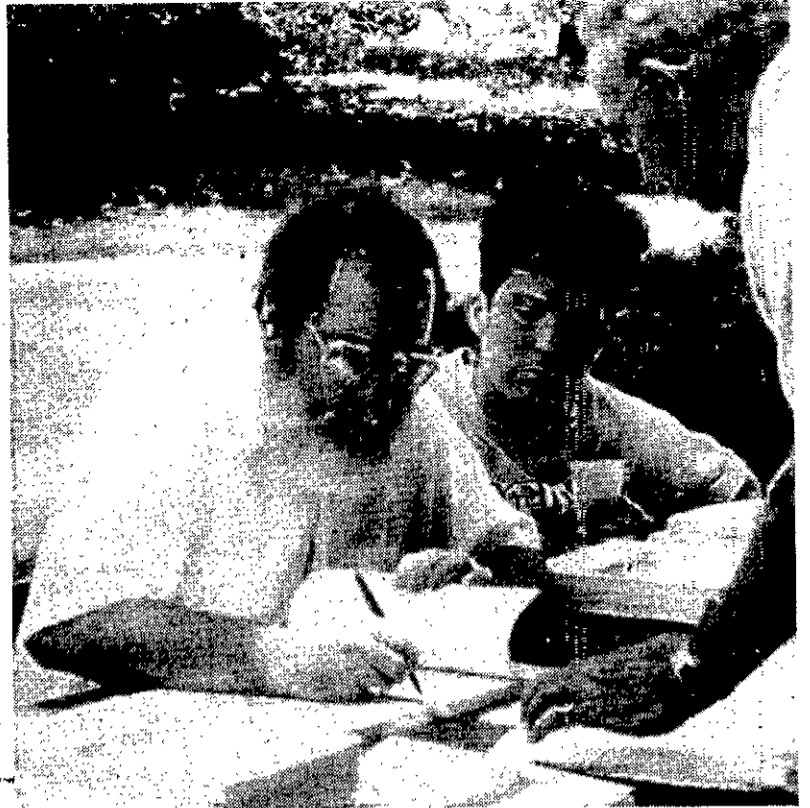
## Photo session set

New Scotland Senior Citizens will hold a photo session on Wednesday, July 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the New Scotland Town

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Dennis Sullivan autographs a copy of Voorheesville, New York for Wesley Jacobson Sunday at Hotaling Park as daughter Kim Sullivan looks on. Bob Hagyard

Hall to give seniors an opportunity to have pictures taken for several discount cards.

A merchants discount card for those over 60 years old will be available for \$2, and a CDTA bus pass will be available for those over 65 for \$1.

Those over 62 may obtain a free Golden Park pass. Seniors must bring proof of age and address. To make a reservation, contact Isabel Ribley at 765-2228. Seniors should call as soon as possible since a minimum number of participants is required.

## School awards

At the awards assembly on the last day of school at Voorheesville Elementary School, the following students were presented with cer-

tificates as the most improved and the best all around in their respective homerooms. Most improved fourth graders are: Timothy Bradley, James Coffin, Tia Sullivan, and Robert Hadeka; fifth graders: Michael Beadnell, Kim Engel, Sam Saleh and George Mattfield and sixth graders: Dan McGuire, Jason Adlowitz, Matthew Malark, and Christina Gaudio.

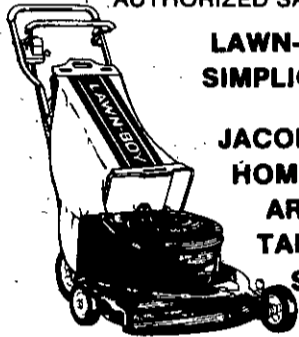
Receiving certificates from PTSA as best all around students were fourth graders: Nicole Schallehn, Stephen Pilatzke, Jennifer Taglione, and Jessica Veeder. Fifth graders: Jennifer Patashnick, Kimberli Relyea, Deah Burnham and Kristin Wilson and sixth graders: Ariana Breisch, David Burns, Jonathan Getnick and Jason Flesh.

## Fireworks found

Bethlehem police said they confiscated what they described as a "large box" of fireworks at a home on Poplar Drive, Elmsere, last week. No arrest was made.

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# Parsons makes move up to Eagle

By Lyn Stapf

Even the hot, humid weather couldn't dampen the spirit of the day as Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73 feted Greg Parsons in an Eagle Court of Honor on June 19 at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville.

Parsons, who just finished his freshman year at the University of Buffalo, completed the requirements for Boy Scouting's highest award last summer before going off to college.

In addition to the necessary 21 merit badges needed to gain the award, Parsons also successfully completed an approved service project — the removal of trash, debris and tree branches from the banks of the stream bed of the Vly Creek between the Voorheesville Elementary School and the Village Park. He coordinated the efforts of many scouts and scout leaders, and he also arranged for the village trucks to pick up the material at designated spots.

Although Parsons did receive inspiration from both his parents (his dad Lanny Parsons, an Eagle Scout himself, was formerly Scoutmaster of the Troop and his mother Linda previously served on chairperson of the Village Conservation Advisory Board), all scout personnel agreed that Parsons is his own person and was truly deserving of the award.

A member of the Green Bar Patrol (the troop's leadership



Linda Parsons pins Eagle Scout medal on son Greg as Scoutmaster Joe Colburn (left), Greg's dad, Lanny, and sister Alissa look on.

Lyn Stapf

circle) and the Order of the Arrow, scouting's national honor society of campers, Parsons has also completed two Century One Hundred mile bike rides.

A 1988 graduate of Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School, he was a member of the cross country and baseball teams.

During the ceremony, Parsons was presented certificates marking his achievement from Edward Donohue and Robert Daley of the New Scotland Elks, Robert Mudge of the American Legion, and Edward Bogdan of the National Eagle Scout Association. Mayor Edward Clark also presented him with a citation of honor. He also received certificates of congratulations from President George Bush, Gov. Mario Cuomo and Sen. Alphonse D'Amato.

## Church plans vigil for peace

St. Thomas Church will hold a prayer vigil for peace on Saturday, July 1, in the church parking lot. The vigil will begin at noon.

For more information, call 439-5976.

## Area holiday closings

On July 4, many area businesses and services will be closed in Bethlehem and New Scotland.

In Bethlehem the public library, and the Town Hall, and all banks will be closed. Most retail stores in the Main Square Shopping Complex will be closed, but most restaurants will remain open. In the Delaware Shopping Complex most of the stores and restaurants will be open, but will be operating under Sunday hours. The Bethlehem senior van will not be in service.

The Department of Parks and Recreation will be closed on the fourth, but the Elm Avenue Park will feature a band, a chicken barbecue and other family activities during the day.

In New Scotland, the public library, banks, and the town and village halls will be closed. The Town Hall will also be closed on Monday, July 3.

In both areas, all post offices will be closed.

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# The long and short of A-C Yankee relief

By Nat Boynton

As if the best rotation of starting pitchers in the league weren't riches enough, the Albany-Colonie Yanks have clearly the best assemblage of relievers.

Bullpens have long relievers, short relievers and closers. Tim Layana is the resident closer, an

established terror for opposing hitters. He also may be the closest of his teammates to Yankee Stadium.

"He's a bulldog," says Tony Cloninger, a former major league star now serving as the New York Yankees' minor league pitching instructor. "His style is gimme-the-

ment. Bradley, watching him fire fastballs in Florida, converted him to a reliever.

That was fine with Layana, whose numbers as a starter in all three levels of the Yankee minor league organization were spotty.

"I enjoy the relief role," Layana confided the other day at Heritage Park. "I get into more games, I'm available to pitch every day instead of every fifth, and I like being the short relief, the closer. Every time I come in, the game is on the line, so I either make it or break it."

He was 3-2 after 36 innings in 20 appearances, and his nine saves — two over the weekend — are second highest in the league.

"He does everything he's asked to do," says Monk Meyer, the A-C pitching coach and architect of the league's best staff. As the Yankees' second pick in the overall 1986 draft, Layana started with Oneonta in the Class A New York-Penn League, but after two weeks was promoted to Fort Lauderdale in the Florida State League. He was 2-0 at Oneonta and 5-4 at Lauderdale with a respectable 2.2 ERA.

In 1987 he was elevated to the Columbus roster in Triple-A, a big jump for a sophomore. He had improved his fastball, had learned a knuckle curveball, and had a good change-up, but it soon was apparent he wasn't quite ready for Triple-A.

"In '87 it was up to me or Al Leiter to make Columbus, but I did poorly at the end of spring training and they sent me down to Albany," he said. "I was a starter here, and was throwing well, so they moved me up to Columbus in July."

He finished the year 5-5 in Triple-A as Columbus won the Governor's Cup (International League-American Association play-off). But 1988 found him back in Albany after the Yankees signed several free agents and sent the younger pitchers back to Double-A.

Now he's in the bullpen and enjoying every minute. There was a rough moment early in the season when he relieved in the eighth inning and gave up a run that cost the game, but he came back with two wins and three saves in his next outings.

Currently his numbers are impressive, five earned runs in 36 innings, only six walks against 25 strikeouts, one hit batsman and only one wild pitch.

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Tim Layana

ball-and-let-me-at-'em."

This 25-year-old Californian was a third-round pick (out of 32 rounds) in the June '86 draft, and now is in his fourth professional season. In his first three seasons he was a starter, but in spring training this year he became a pet project of George Bradley, the Yankees' director of player develop-

Buck Showalter, Albany-Colonie's field manager, likes that attitude. "He's an aggressive pitcher. He's not afraid to throw over the plate, and he has good velocity, especially on his out pitch. He likes to be in every day, he wants the ball, and he's getting better all the time."

Layana, 6-foot-2 and 195 pounds, went into this week's all-star break with the lowest earned-run average on the team, a sparkling 1.25.

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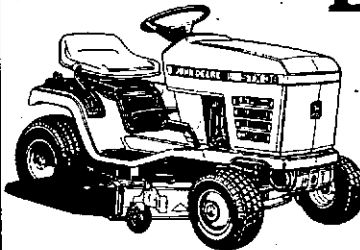


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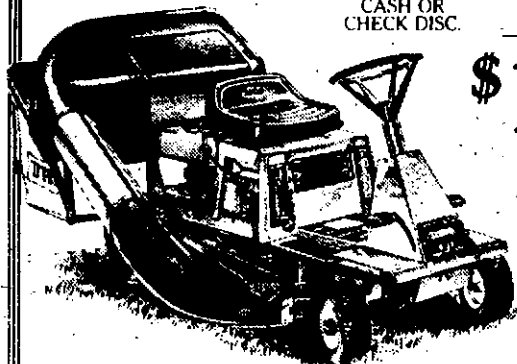
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"Tim has the demeanor to achieve what he wants to achieve," says Showalter. "He has no fear of hitters."

# The Blackbirds' 'Year To Remember'

By Zack Kendall

The highlight of the 1989 Voorheesville girls' track and field season was not any specific performance, but the season itself.

After a 1-7 record in 1988, the team improved to 7-7 in 1989, including wins over Ballston Spa, Mechanicville, and Emma Willard (twice), and narrow losses to powerful Holy Names Academy and Big 10 member Amsterdam. Leading point scorers for the Ladybirds were senior captains Stephanie Brown and Carey Donohue, junior weight specialist Angela Washburn, and eighth grade hurdler Courtney Langford.

On an individual level, there were many school records broken this season. Carey Donohue snipped a tenth of a second off of Nicole Solomos' (1988) and Fran Spreer's (1981) record of 13.6 in the 100-meter dash. Carey also leaves with the record in the 200-meter dash which she set last year at 27.5. Nicole and Carey also teamed up with freshmen sprinters Rachael Kelsch and Carnella Walker in the 400-meter relay for a school record time of 53.9 seconds. Courtney Langford ran a 1:11.2 in

## Track

the 400-meter hurdles at the State Qualifier meet, breaking a school record she had set earlier in the spring. The old record had been held by 1988 grad and 800-meter specialist Rachel Martin. Angela Washburn tossed the discus 104 feet, one inch in winning the Colonial Council Championship meet for the second year in a row. Another record which almost fell was freshman Nicole Solomos' triple jump of 31 feet 6" of 1988, but her best jump of 1989 was 31 feet 6". The final record of the year was Stephanie Brown's 5:22.6 in the 1500-meter run.

Although the team will be losing Donohue and Brown to graduation, there is reason to be hopeful for even greater success for many years to come, as the core of this year's team was made up of talented eighth and ninth graders.

The boys team's successes were more individual than the girls, but no less impressive. When Dan Jackson won the Schenectady

Invitational's featured discus competition with the fourth best throw in Section 2 history, 178 feet 11", it was one of the greatest moments in Blackbird track and field history, reminiscent of the glory of Rich Langford and Ray DeMarco, distance runners of the early 70s. However, hopes of victory in the New York State Championships ended with a knee injury which forced Jackson to sit out the last month of competition. Forced to pick up the slack, junior Randy Rathke took third at the Colonial Council Meet, and fourth at the sectionals.

Other highlights of the 1989 season were supplied by sophomore hurdler Scott Renker, sophomore sprinter Casey Keil, and freshman thrower Dave Washburn. Scott took fourth in the Sectionals with a 61.6 in the 400-meter hurdles, a school record. Casey ran a 25.5 in the 200 at sec-

tionals on a soft and soggy Fonda track, finishing fifth, but merely fractions of a second behind the winner.

Other than Jackson, who also set a school record with a 48 foot 3" shot put, the varsity is losing only Yuki Takase to graduation. Along with the return of many talented young runners and weight men, the coaches are expecting big things in 1990 from eighth grader Jimmy Shriver, who created a stir at the CBA Freshman Invitational Meet, winning both the 100-meter dash and 300-meter dash.

School is out now, and there isn't a better form of clean family entertainment than a summer evening at a minor league baseball park. There are three sites within easy driving distance. Here's the schedule for the next week:

Colonie (Heritage Park), Eastern League (Class AA) - July 1, 2, 3, A-C Yanks vs. New Britain Red Sox; July 4, 5, 6, Yanks vs. Reading Phillies. Games at 7:05 p.m. (Sunday game at 5:05).

Oneonta (Neahwa Park), NY-Penn League (Class A) - July 28, 29, Oneonta Yankees vs. Watertown Indians; July 4, 5, vs. Geneva Cubs. Game time 7:15 p.m. One hour 15 minutes on I-88, take third Oneonta exit.

Pittsfield (Wahconah Park) NY-Penn League - June 30, July 1 Pittsfield Mets vs. Welland (Ont.) Indians; July 2, 3, 4, 5 vs. Auburn Astros. Games at 7 p.m. (Sunday game at 3). One hour 5 minutes via I-90 and US 20.

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# Arnold named Volunteer of the Year

Adrian B. "Ade" Arnold of Delmar, Tri-Village Little League's resident "Mr. Baseball", has been honored as New York State District 13 Little League Volunteer of the Year for his 36 years of service, Tri-Village Little League President John Bellizzi Jr. announced last week.

"Ade" Arnold is an institution at Tri-Village Little League and in the Town of Bethlehem, having been a positive influence in the lives of several generations of youngsters. For 36 consecutive years, beginning with Tri-Village Little League's first season in 1954 and continuing through the present, Arnold has given freely of his time and energy and has contributed a dedicated and spirited volunteer effort toward the development of local children participating in Little League Baseball. "Ade Arnold's selection as District 13 Volunteer of the Year is a truly well-deserved honor for an individual who has given so much of himself to the youth of the Bethlehem Community," Bellizzi said.

In his 36 years at Tri-Village, Arnold has served the league in a variety of roles, the most notable being 30 years as a team manager (1954-1983). Arnold's teams compiled an overall win-loss record of 365-223, including 12 league championships and four co-championships. Arnold also served 10 years on the Board of Directors and has been a coach and league advisor since 1984.

Arnold, selected from among nominees from various District 13 Little Leagues, was officially honored as District 13 Volunteer of the Year at a special annual ceremony Friday night in Albany's Washington Park. Arnold now represents District 13 (made up of Tri-Village, National, American, Whitehall, Westland Hills, Colonie, Hudson Valley, Pine Bush, West Albany and Berne-Knox-Westerlo Little Leagues) as its nominee for Eastern Region Little League Volunteer of the Year. If chosen as the top volunteer in the region (New York, New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington D.C.), Arnold will have a chance at being named Little League Baseball 50th Anniversary Volunteer of the Year, which would certainly be a well-deserved honor

considering the generous example he has set for other volunteers to follow.

Three other Tri-Village Little League Volunteers were honored at the District 13 ceremonies Friday night. Mary Snyder, a longtime member of the Board of Directors, has been the mastermind behind the highly efficient, extremely successful Magee Park concession stand for the past ten years, providing an invaluable and often-overlooked service to the league and community. Dick Everleth, also a seasoned veteran of the board, currently holds the post of League Treasurer and has served the league in a variety of roles over the past sixteen years. Former League President James Dillon has continued his involvement with Tri-Village Little League since stepping down from the Board in 1984 in the role of Chief Umpire, officiating major games as well as undertaking training and scheduling of the league's other umpires. "Tri-Village Little League is very proud of its strong volunteer tradition," said Bellizzi. "Without the continued service of these and our many other volunteers, we would be unable to operate our program." Arnold, Snyder, Everleth and Dillon are Tri-Village Little League's 1989 Volunteers of the Year.

Since Little League Baseball was established in 1939, the program has grown to include 2.5 million boys and girls playing in 16,400 chartered leagues across the world, and has been granted a Congressional Charter of Federal Incorporation. Little League's key to success has not changed over the past fifty years, though. Any such program depends the generous volunteers who devote their time so youth in our community and thousands like it around the world can enjoy our national pastime. It is extremely fitting that Little League National Headquarters has chosen this 50th Anniversary of Little League Baseball to pay special recognition to these hardworking volunteers; it is even more fitting that "Ade" Arnold has been named District 13 Volunteer of the Year and is in the running for the Eastern Region Volunteer of the Year.

## Church Softball Scores 6-22-89

Delmar Ref. 15, St. Andrews 4  
Bethany 8, Westerlo 2  
Ones.Valley 13, Clarksville 5  
Ones.Valley. 20, Voorheesville 13  
St. Thomas I 20, Beth Luth. 3  
Presby. 11, St.Thomas II 10 (10)  
St. Thomas II 7, Beth Luth. 0  
Methodist 10, New Scotland 5  
Glenmont Com. 9, Wyantskill 1  
Beth. Com.10, Voorheesville 7(8)

Standings	W	L
St. Thomas I	8	0
Wyantskill	8	1
Glenmont Com.	7	1
Delmar Prsby.	6	1
St. Thomas II	7	3
Delmar Reformed	6	3
Beth. Community	5	4
Bethany	4	4
Onesquethaw Vly.	4	4
Clarksville	4	5
Methodist	3	5
Voorheesville	3	5
New Scotland	1	7
St. Andrews	1	7
Westerlo	1	8
Beth. Lutheran	0	10

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# Bethlehem suffers first loss

By John Bellizzi III

All good things must come to an end, but the Bethlehem Mickey Mantle Baseball Team took their first loss of the season in stride as they fell to Sorensco 7-4 in a tight game last week. The 9-1 Eagles picked up a win over Cohoes on Sunday, and still remain in first place in the 15-team Eastern New York League.

Bethlehem started out well, with a two-run homer by Kevin Keparutis in the first inning, but Sorensco quickly took the lead. Bethlehem's Cameron Smith tied things up at 4-4 late in the game with an RBI single, but Sorensco went ahead again.

## GE takes commanding lead as season nears end

First-place General Electric Plastics picked up three victories last week to increase its record to 12-2 in the major division of Tri-Village Little League as the close of the regular season approaches this weekend.

GE came from behind to defeat McDonald's 3-2 last Wednesday. McDonald's scored two unearned runs in the top of the second, but GE came back to tie in the bottom of the fifth and Kevin Blanchard had the winning hit for GE in the sixth. Jason Seward and Carl Wierks led GE's offense.

Winning pitcher Eric Bartoletti hurled a no-hitter, while Nathaniel Sadjak struck out 10 for McDonald's.

## Babe Ruth schedule changes due to rain

The Bethlehem Babe Ruth League has shortened the 1989 season because of the Spring rains. Each team will play 14 games rather than 17 so as not to extend the season.

Fifteen games have been postponed this season because of rain.

In addition, the two divisions will be combined into one to allow for an equal amount of games each team will play.

The 13-year-old All-Star team

### Camera stolen

A 35mm camera outfit valued at \$1,000 was taken from the seat of a car parked along Kenwood Ave. last Thursday night.

Bethlehem town police say that the outfit, consisting of a Nikkor-mat camera body and 35mm and 75-210mm zoom lenses, were taken from a blue backpack while a wallet and uncashed paycheck lying nearby remained untouched the next morning. The car apparently was unlocked.

An investigation is continuing.

"We played a very good game against a tough team," said Bethlehem Coach Jesse Braverman. "They had a lot of big hits with bases loaded and two outs — we had some threatening situations, but we weren't able to deliver."

Undeclared Mark Houston struck out 12 and allowed only five hits as he picked up his third victory as the Eagles defeated Cohoes 5-3. Houston, who is batting a healthy .444 with three homers and 14 RBI, helped his cause at the plate with a successful suicide squeeze. Keparutis drove in two runs with a triple. Matt Quatraro, the team's leading hitter with a .485 average, put out a two-run

shot, his second home run of the season. Shortstop Scott Fish had two singles.

Pitchers Fish and Rob Kells are both 2-0, while Keparutis dropped to 2-1 last week. Rob Newkirk and Erik Seward are delivering offensively for Bethlehem off the bench, both batting .500 after appearances in five games.

The Eagles still have a strong hold on first, but there are at least four other teams that are closing in on the top spot. Sorensco (6-1) and South Troy (5-1) were scheduled to play each other Sunday, as were Latham (7-2) and Lansingburgh (5-2). Bethlehem still remains in a favorable position for the state tournament, where the top six teams in the league will qualify for statewide competition.

Bethlehem was scheduled to play at Twin Town on Monday. This week's games will include a home game against Troy tomorrow evening, a game at Rotterdam on Friday, and home games this weekend against Burnt Hills (Saturday 11 a.m.) and South Troy (Sunday 1:30 p.m.) Home games will be played at the Bethlehem Middle School if the Elm Avenue Park fields are unplayable.

GE shut out Main-Care 8-0 behind Josh Willey's one-hit pitching performance. Kevin Gallagher and Jon Gould bolstered GE's offense. Losing pitcher Tim Brozowski had Main-Care's only hit.

Bartoletti was again the winning pitcher on Sunday as GE defeated Price-Greenleaf 11-3. Zack Hampton led Price-Greenleaf's offense with a solo home run. Greg Hopke, Keith Riccio and Mike Ryan led GE's hitting, while Aaron Thorpe and Ross Borzykowski hit for Price-Greenleaf.

Tournament competition is scheduled after the close of the regular season this weekend.

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### Delmar student earns honors

Marisa Range, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Michael Range of Delmar, was honored recently for her outstanding verbal and mathematical ability. Range, who took part in the 1989 Annual Talent Search conducted by the Johns Hopkins University Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth received her award at a ceremony held at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.

She is a student at Albany Academy for Girls and was high scorer in New York state. Range won a Regional Award for being among these top students in the east coast. In recognition of this outstanding performance, she was awarded a one-course scholarship from RPI.

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## Fire Fighters Corner

*Isabel Glastetter*

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June 15	Elsmere Fire Co.	Pole Fire
June 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
June 16	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 17	Selkirk Fire Co.	Washdown
June 17	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
June 19	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
June 19	Slingerlands Rescue Squad	Rescue Call
June 19	Delmar Fire Dept.	Standby
June 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
June 20	Slingerlands Rescue Squad	Rescue Call
June 20	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
June 20	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Auto Accident
June 20	Elsmere Fire Co.	Washdown
June 20	Elsmere Fire Co.	Car Fire
June 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Unknown Illness
June 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
June 21	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
June 21	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Grass Fire

The Onesquethaw Fire Department will hold its annual carnival on July 7 and 8 and July 14 and 15.

A new class A pumper from American Eagle Fire Equipment Co. of Gainesville, Fla. has been delivered to the Delmar fire district.

The new pumper is equipped with a 1,000 GPM pump and carries 750 gallons of water. It also has a generator with flood lights and a foam system for liquid spills.

The pumper meets all standards including all personnel riding inside under cover. No personnel will ride on the rear step. The purchase price was \$131,000. The pumper will be assigned to Station 2 on Feura Bush Road.

### Four vehicles involved in Monday accident

A 20-year-old Greene County woman was injured in a three-car mishap Monday morning on Delaware ave. and Van Dyke Rd., Delmar in front of the Bethlehem Central High School.

Bethlehem Police report that a car driven by a 48-year-old

Elsmere man was stopped at the intersection when a 1974 Mack

Truck tractor truck, without a trailer, driven by Robert

Delameter, 29, of Schenectady, struck the stopped car, forcing it

into a ditch. The truck then crossed into the opposite westbound lane, striking a car driven by Colleen Holland, 20, of East Durham, Greene County. The Holland vehicle then struck a car driven by a 16-year-old Delmar boy.

Holland was transported by the Delmar Rescue Squad to St. Peter's Hospital with facial injuries.

An investigation of the truck itself is being conducted, police said.

Delameter was ticketed for inadequate brakes, failure to keep right and speed not reasonable or prudent.

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# Obituaries

## Henry J. Bailey

Henry J. Bailey of Kenwood Ave., Delmar, died on June 18 in the Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center after a brief illness. He was 92.

A Cooperstown native, he was a Delmar resident since 1932. A self-employed carpenter, he retired in 1959. He served in the Army during world War I.

Survivors include his widow, the former Gladys Crouse; a son, Kenneth H. Bailey of Voorheesville; a daughter, Helen Harris of Newtonville; a sister, Emily Williams of Albany; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday from Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery, Elsmere.

## Myrtle B. Cheney

Myrtle B. Cheney died Friday at her Cherry Ave., Selkirk, home after a long illness. She was 86.

Survivors include a son, Richard Cheney of Selkirk, and a grandson. She was the wife of the late Frank Cheney.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery, Elsmere.

Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund or general fund of South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, N.Y. 12161.

## Mary M. Joyce

Mary M. Joyce of Delmar died June 18 at Albany Medical Center Hospital after a long illness. She was 66.

An Albany native, she was employed as chief account clerk by the State University at Albany until ill health forced her retirement many years ago.

Survivors include a sister, Thelma F. Joyce of Delmar, and a brother, James F. Joyce of Schenectady.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday from St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar. Burial at St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands, was under arrangements by Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

## Philip D. Le Fevre

Philip D. Le Fevre of Delmar died Friday at the Guilderland home of his daughter, Diane Zinatti, after being stricken. He was 77.

Other survivors include a son, David N. Le Fevre of Utica; a brother, William A. Le Fevre of North Carolina; a sister, Betty Bradley of Tucson; and four grandchildren. He was the husband of the late H. Virginia Le Fevre.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Delmar. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery, Elsmere, was under arrangement by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Rescue Mission, 203 Rutger

St., Utica, N.Y. 13501 or the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass.

## Robert G. MacGregor

Robert G. MacGregor of Nathaniel Blvd., Delmar, a retired educator and state official, died June 20 at Albany Medical Center Hospital after a long illness. He was 73.

Born in Little Falls (Herkimer Co.), he relocated to this area in 1948.

He was a 1938 cum laude graduate of Albany State Teachers College. During World War II, he was trained in tropical meteorology at Columbia University and the University of Puerto Rico at San Juan. He taught science at the American School in Aruba, Dutch West Indies, and then Pawling, N.Y. In Pawling he was Master of the Masonic Lodge, and was a member there for almost 50 years.

For 31 years he worked for the state Department of Education's bureau of secondary schools, serving as supervisor of science education, then as bureau supervisor until his retirement in 1979.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Society, Albany; the Second Milers' Club of Delmar, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include his widow, the former Virginia Hoagland; a son, Robert G. MacGregor Jr. of Somers (Westchester Co.); a daughter, Katharine H. MacGregor of Slingerlands; a brother, Harold MacGregor of St. Charles, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere. Entombment was in the Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, under arrangements by Tebbutt Funeral Home, Albany.

Memorial contributions may be made to the intensive care unit of Albany Medical Center Hospital, or to a charity of choice.

## Donald L. MacVittie

Donald L. MacVittie of Locust Drive, Voorheesville, a retired executive vice president of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., died Sunday at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, after a long illness. He was 68.

A Buffalo native, he worked for 46 years at the power company, moving to Voorheesville 18 years ago.

An Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, he was a member of First Lutheran Church, Albany, and the Normanside Country Club, Elsmere.

Survivors include his widow, the former Virginia Lillycrop; two sons, Dennis K. MacVittie of Fulton (Oswego Co.) and Donald C. MacVittie of St. Louis; a daughter, Jill L. Crandall of Slingerlands; 11 brothers and sisters, and three granddaughters.

Private funeral services were held under arrangements by the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society Albany County Unit, Executive Park, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, N.Y. 12203 or the memorial fund at First Lutheran Church, 646 State St., Albany, N.Y. 12203.

## Cora T. Wisneski

Cora Mae Tipple Wisneski, a former Delmar resident and retired employee of Roxy Cleaners, Elsmere, died Saturday at Resurrection Nursing Home, Castleton. She was 96.

A native of Saratoga Springs, she worked as a counter clerk at the cleaning shop until her retirement several years ago. Survivors include a daughter, Mary E. Wisneski of Delmar. She was the wife of the late John B. Wisneski.

Funeral services were held Tuesday under arrangements by Rockefeller Funeral Home, Rensselaer. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery, Elsmere.

## Wildflower study set at center

On Tuesday, July 11 at 7 p.m., the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will hold a field study of summer wildflowers.

The walk will be led by center naturalists, and participants will search for wildflowers in the fields and on roadsides.

The center is located at Game Farm Road in Delmar. For more information, call 453-1806.

## New Scotland to hold road rally July 9

The Town of New Scotland is sponsoring a Road Rally, on Sunday, July 9, at the New Salem Fire House on Rt. 85A at 1 p.m.

The rally will be held rain or shine and will cost participants \$10 per car. The road course is limited to the town of New Scotland.

There will be refreshments and games available after the rally.

## Glimpse of Victoriana at Bethlehem museum

The Bethlehem Historical Association Museum will hold a summer long exhibit entitled, "A Glimpse of Victoriana," beginning on Sunday, July 2. The museum is open on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. during the summer.

For more information, call 436-8289.

## Theater group honors students

The Theatre Support Group has presented awards to Bethlehem Central junior and seniors, "for excellence, dedication, teamwork, commitment and individual progress" in school dramatic and musical theater productions. Seniors were awarded a monetary prize, and juniors were awarded a trophy.

In Musical Theatre, Seniors: Deneige Barlow, Eric Joachim, Lynn Miller, and Matt Smith; Juniors: Margaret Bragle, Joshua Levensohn, Nicole Stokes; in Drama, Seniors: Patricia Greer, Sara Stasko, Randi Wolkenbreit; Juniors: Jason Laks, Geoffrey Rice, and Carla Torre.

Fifteen months ago, the Bethlehem Theatre Support Group was founded to foster growth and development of theatre arts throughout the Bethlehem school district.

The group, with membership open to students, parents, community members, faculty, administrators and staff of the Bethlehem elementary, middle and high schools, now has a membership of seventy-five families.

## Crossroads facility open house planned

Crossroads, an addiction center of Bethlehem, will hold its first open house on Thursday, July 6 from 4 to 7 p.m.

The center is located at 4 Normanskill Rd. in Delmar. For more information, call 459-0493.

## Arrested for DWI after Rt. 9W accident

Bethlehem town police arrested a Latham man for driving while intoxicated following a two-car accident Monday morning.

Steven T. Chiera, 30, was driving south on Rt. 9W at about 12:18 a.m. when, police say, his car left the road, continued along the shoulder for about 200 yards, then rammed a car owned by Jean Diegel of Glenmont parked in the unpaved lot across from Alteri's restaurant.

When they arrived at the scene, police add, Chiera could be seen leaning against the driver's side door of his car. Police say they detected an odor of alcohol on his breath and heard him admit to drinking two, four or five beers on his way back from a concert in Saratoga Springs. He also complained of a head injury; police report he had to be restrained by ambulance personnel while enroute to Albany Medical Center Hospital as well as by emergency room personnel at the hospital. There he was treated and released, then arrested for DWI and taken to Bethlehem Town Hall for ticketing for DWI, failure to reduce speed on a curve, failure to wear a seat belt and failure to stay in his lane.

The case will be heard in Bethlehem Town Court the morning of July 21.

## SSC annual concert

Several Bethlehem Central students recently participated in the Suburban Scholastic Council annual concert. The following students in grades 7-9 participated:

Orchestra — Suzanne Bellacqua, Lauralee Butt, Justin Davis, Shawn Flynn, Madia Gavanlu, Hitomi Kubo, Naomi Kubo, David Lorette, Brian Manning, Daniel Roberts, Joshua Vogel, and Melissa Warren.

Band 8 — Margaret Billings, Olga Boshart, Georgia Butt, Renee Ciotti, Casey Cornelius, Kerry Cross, Scott Cunningham, Michael DeCecco, Thomas Dorgan, Lee Eck, Meghan Faulkner, Lawrence Fisher, Dorice Forti, Kimberly Hart, Scott Hasselbarth, Caroline Jenkins, Tracey Kandever, Rebecca Lazarus, Michael Loegering, Mia Lobel, Britta Macomber, Robert McKenna, Gregory McKneally, Alix Miller, Maile Ray, Suzanne Rice, Kevin Romanski, and Megan Walsh.

Choir — Richard Buyer, Hope Grenz, Sarah Israel, Molly Little and Alissa Reidy.

Band 9 — Hillary Baron, Jennifer Berbrick, Sara Clash, Carolyn Doody, Marilou Flynn, Kelly Jenkins, Benjamin Lazarus, Jennifer Mallery, Jennifer Matuszek, James Pierce, Matthew Quatraro, Kyle Scudiere, Hilary Skilbeck, Alison Trimble, Kenneth Watson, and Shannon Woodley.

## Piano recital

The piano pupils of Helen Gray were presented in a recital in the community room of the Bethlehem Library recently.

Among those participating were: Clare Morgan, Amy Fernandez, Marianna Kohn, Rebekah Connolly, Mark Katz, Matthew Cook, Scott Fitzpatrick, Sarah Cook, Sean Bradly, Molly Spooner, Emily Spooner, Joel Dzekciorius, Mike Ferraro, Tina Fernandez, Danny Chandler, Betsy Taffe, Jill Ferraro, Sarah Whitney and Kevin Romanski.

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## Blowing their own horns

# A riverboat jamfest not to Skip

By Ann Treadway

At the age of 10, like a lot of other fifth-graders before and since, George M. (Skip) Parsons started taking clarinet lessons. It became a lifelong passion.

Music, he said in a recent interview at "Skippy's," his music store in Delmar, is "the best therapy anyone can have."

Skip's kind of music is classic Dixieland jazz, and his Riverboat Jazz Band is as popular today as when it first began performing in area nightclubs in the late 1950's. Since then, the band has become known and respected by serious jazz buffs throughout the country.

Nowadays, his band specializes in outdoor park and gazebo performances, Parsons said.

It will enliven the festivities on the 4th of July at the Bethlehem Town Park for the 11th straight year, and similar dates are lined up for later this summer in Cooperstown, Claverack, and Richfield Springs.

The RJB, as Parsons bills it, was also in the entertainment news recently for sponsoring a three-hour "Hot Jazz Party" aboard the St. Sacrament, a new Lake George steamboat cruiser.

Among its other dates for the summer of 1989 are appearances at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Capitol Park in Albany (noontime concerts), and a three-day festival at Hunter Mountain.

The Riverboat Jazz Band also plays to the pizza crowd at the Fountain Restaurant on New Scotland Avenue in Albany on the second weekend of every month.

The public appearances are in addition to many private bookings that keep the

Capital District's best-known jazz musicians on the move. They bring the beat (fast) to hundreds of wedding receptions and organization-sponsored parties every year.

Current band members, most of whom are longtime buddies of Skip's and equally experienced, are Norm Pratt, trombone; Helen Pratt, vocalist; Tom Scannell, cornet; Gene Hutchinson, drums; Ernie Belanger, bass and tuba; Ron Bill, guitar and banjo; and Parsons, clarinet and trombone.

The bandleader lives in Feura Bush with his wife, Linda, and daughters, Stacey, 15, and Jill, 6. He opened "Skippy's" in the fall of 1978 above Roger Smith's store at 340 Delaware Ave., and then moved to his present location, next to the Shoe Depot, about a year later.

Being in the music business, Parsons said, is "a labor of love." As a retailer, he works hard to attract and retain customers. He visits schools often, rents instruments to students, repairs instruments, and rents studios at the store for lessons which are given to about 175 students each week.

"This is about 80 percent a school store," he said.

Before opening "Skippy's," Parsons supported his family by working as a printer at the *Times-Union* and then for 15 years at the State Thruway Authority.

Performing just doesn't provide a steady income, he said, no matter how popular a group may be. He remembers, for example, that the band played at a total



of 40 bookings last August — but then there was a three-week stretch this winter with none.

Over the years — from its memorable nights at Dale's on Central Avenue, the Glass Lake Hotel, and roadhouses and colleges up and down the eastern seaboard, to the outdoor jamfests enjoyed by whole families today — Skip Parsons'

band has remained true to its purist jazz beginnings, and claims a loyal fan club of more than 500 jazz enthusiasts.

To join the club and get on its mailing list, write: Riverboat Jazz Band, Box 9013, Albany, NY 12209, or call Skip Parsons during store hours (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) at 439-2310.

## The Fourth sparkles with activities

By Theresa Bobear

You don't have to travel the highways and byways to find fun on the Fourth of July. Fireworks and barbecues can add sparkle to Independence Day at home.

Highlighting area celebrations will be fireworks displays at Troy's Riverfront Park on July 2, the Saratoga Harness Raceway on July 3, and the piece de resistance at the Empire State Plaza on July 4.

Fireworks of another sort may be witnessed at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, where the New York City Ballet will open its season on the fourth by presenting *Apollo*, Mozart's *Serenade* and *The Four Seasons*.

The Newport Jazz Festival will be held at the Performing Arts Center on July 1 and 2, from noon until midnight.

If swimming and burnt hot dogs are more your cup of iced tea, you'll be pleased to know that most area parks are open during the holiday.

The Colonie and Bethlehem town parks will remain open, with a variety of festivities. The area's state parks, including Saratoga, Cherry Plain, Grafton, Moreau, Minekill, Thacher and Thompson's Lake, are all open for picnics and swimming.

Harness racing aficionados are also in luck. A matinee harness program will be held at the Saratoga Harness Raceway on July 4. Harness post time is 1:15 p.m. and the thoroughbred post time is 1 p.m. Gates open at 11 a.m.

Fireworks will follow the last race of the harness racing program on July 3. The program will begin at 6 p.m., and the gates will open at 4 p.m.

An Independence Day Celebration will be held at Troy's Riverfront Park on July 2. Skip Parson's Riverboat Jazz Band will play from 1 until 1:40 p.m. Johnny D. and Demons will play from 3 until 3:50 p.m. The crowd will then be entertained

by Rich Northrup from 4 until 4:20 p.m., The Mirinda Show from 5 until 6 p.m., and the cast of *Beatlemania* from 6:30 until 9 p.m.

At 9 p.m., the Albany Symphony Orchestra will present a concert, followed by fireworks at 9:25 p.m.

While supplies last, shoppers at Colonie Center may redeem register receipts from purchases made at the mall on July 4 for a slice of apple pie, a hot dog from the Colonie Deli and four tickets to the Aug. 17 Albany-Colonie Yankees Family Day. The shopping center will open at 10 a.m.

Finally, fourth of July festivities at the Empire State Plaza will begin with a craft show at the Corning Tower Plaza from 2 until 8 p.m.

At the West Capitol Park, City of Lights, a rhythm and blues band, will perform from 2 until 3:30 p.m. and the Yankee Doodle Fort Crailo Band will play from 4 until 6 p.m.

Street entertainers, including clowns, a juggler, a magician and folk singers, will stroll around the park from 4 until 6 p.m. and perform on the steps of the State Museum from 6 until 8 p.m.

A face painter will be in residence to the right of the State Museum steps from 4 until 8 p.m., and Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys will perform at the north end of the plaza from 6 until 7:30 p.m.

The Albany Symphony Orchestra's pops concert, directed by departing conductor Jeffrey Simon, will begin at 8 p.m. on the main stage in front of the museum steps. The program will conclude with Tchaikovsky's 1812 overture, punctuated by the firing of Army National Guard howitzers.

Welcoming remarks will be made during the 8:55 p.m. intermission, and the fireworks will begin at 9:30 p.m.



Geoffrey Simon

## Simon's farewell

By Dan Button

Geoffrey Simon, the deposed music director of the Albany Symphony, will conduct one more concert when the orchestra plays a "pops" program in Empire State Plaza on the evening of July 4.

This concert, at 8 p.m., is a performance offered to the public without charge. The varied program will range from selections from "The Empire Strikes Back" and tunes popularized by the Beatles to a sing-along version of "America the Beautiful." Other numbers will include such favorites as the treader song from

(Turn to Page 31)

# THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Wednesday  
June 28

## BETHLEHEM

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE**  
new summer hours through Sept. 7, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-2238.

**SPRING LUNCHEON**  
sponsored by the Albany Area Retired Teachers Association, Normanside Country Club, Elsmere, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-7518.

**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, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

**FARMERS MARKET**  
sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Ext., Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**  
meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

Thursday  
June 29

## BETHLEHEM

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE**  
new summer hours through Sept. 7, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-2238.

**SUMMER FLOWER WALK**  
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

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

**FARMERS MARKET**  
Delmar Methodist Church, Delmar, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

**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.

**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.

**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.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB**  
Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

**FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS**  
4-H group for youth between 8 and 19 years, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Friday  
June 30

## BETHLEHEM

**FARMERS MARKET**  
sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Ext., St. Thomas Church, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

**TEEN NIGHT**  
bowling, live music, and food, sponsored by Del Lanes and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Del Lanes, Delmar, \$2, 7:30-11 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

**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  
July 1

## BETHLEHEM

**PRAYER VIGIL**  
20 minutes of silent prayer for peace, parking lot of St. Thomas Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-5976.

**CHABAD CENTER**  
services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

**FARMERS MARKET**  
sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Ext., St. Thomas Church, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**  
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

Sunday  
July 2

## BETHLEHEM

**BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION MUSEUM**  
"A Glimpse of the Victorian" exhibit, through August, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
morning worship service, 9:30 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
breakfast, 8:30 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Information, 439-4328.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
summer worship service, 9:30 a.m.; lemonade on the lawn, 10:30 a.m.; family celebration of Lord's Supper, first Sunday of each month, Information, 439-9252.

## 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.

**ELM AVE. PARK TRANSPORTATION**, Summer Playground at Becker School Bus Rt., runs June 27 to Aug. 12. Information, 439-4131.

**BUS ROUTE TO ELM AVE. PARK**, for North Bethlehem, Selkirk and South Bethlehem, runs July 3 through Sept. 1, information, 439-4131.

**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 district offices 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 PANTRY**, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area, Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977.

**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**, newcomers 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, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, information, 439-2238.

**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.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

### Making the right choices

The Bethlehem Networks Project is pleased to announce the publication of a year-long project, *Making the Right Choices: The Bethlehem Networks Project Substance Abuse Handbook*. 5,000 copies have been printed through the support of a number of local advertisers and sponsors, including Bethlehem Central School District and BOU (Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited.) The booklets are free and will be available at the Bethlehem Library for the month of July, as well as other locations to be determined.

Topics covered in the booklet include:

why kids use drugs and alcohol, some facts about substance abuse by young people in Bethlehem, questions and answers about teens and alcohol and other drugs. And are you sure about the children you know? symptoms and behavior patterns of possible substance abuse in adolescents, guidelines for teen parties, legal consequences of alcohol/drug use, confronting drug-related problems, what can you do for your community? what local experts have to say, and community resources.

A brief bibliography of books, pamphlets, and videos are included.

Networks welcomes any comments about the booklet.

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**Nature**  
• Sunday, 8 p.m.  
**American Masters**  
• Monday, 9 p.m.  
**The Trial of the Standing Bear**  
• Tuesday, 9:30 p.m.

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**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**  
church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m.; followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA**  
morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15 a.m.; 1 Chapel Lane, 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, 767-3406.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
of Delmar, worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-9976.

**GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 439-7710.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Service, 10-11 a.m.; 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-9314.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Holy Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m.; Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 9:30 a.m.; Poplar and Elsmere Aves., 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.

### 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.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH**  
adult Bible study, 9:30-10:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; nursery provided, Feura Bush Rd. Information, 439-2789.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH**  
service at 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

**ONESQUETHAW CHURCH**  
worship, 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND**  
worship, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

**UNIONVILLE CHURCH**  
worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, child care provided. Christian education for age three through adult, 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.

**Monday**  
**July** 3

### BETHLEHEM

**"LET'S GET SCIENTIFIC"**  
summer reading club, for all children kindergarten and up, through Aug. 15, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**BUS ROUTE TO ELM AVE. PARK**  
for North Bethlehem, Selkirk and South Bethlehem, runs July 3 through Sept. 1, Information, 439-4131.

**AUTOMOBILE PRE-LICENSING COURSE**  
sponsored by Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

**PARK STORYHOUR**  
for school age children, through Aug. 17, Clarksville Elementary School, 11-11:30 a.m.; Glenmont Elementary School, 2:30-3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**  
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, 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, 439-3311.

**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.

**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, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

**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.

**TEMPLE CHAPTER 5**  
first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

### NEW SCOTLAND

**QUARTET REHEARSAL**  
United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

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**Tuesday**  
**July** 4

### BETHLEHEM

**DELMAR ROTARY**  
meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. 6:15 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
closed for holiday.

**PARK STORYHOUR**  
for school age children, through Aug. 17, A.W. Becker Elementary School, 10-10:30 a.m.; Slingerlands Elementary School, 2:30-3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&AM**  
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

**MEDICARE FORM AID**  
sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

### NEW SCOTLAND

**VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
closed for holiday.

**BETHLEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB**  
membership meeting, first Tuesdays, Clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 p.m. Guests welcome.

To list an item of community interest in the calendar send all the pertinent information - who, what, where, why, when and how to **The Spotlight**, P.O. Box 100 Delmar, NY 12205

**Wednesday**  
**July** 5

### BETHLEHEM

**STORY HOUR**  
for school age children, through Aug. 17, Hamagrael Elementary School, Delmar, 10-10:30 a.m.

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
by Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of: JMC Selkirk, Inc., 110 Tremont St., Boston; and Julius J. Zimnicki, 108 Longmeadow Dr., Delmar; Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**CATSKILL PUPPET PEOPLE**  
life-sized marionettes and rod puppets, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**AUTOMOBILE PRE-LICENSING COURSE**  
part two, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

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

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

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

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

**FARMERS MARKET**  
sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Ext., Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

## 22nd Annual Steak Roast

BETHLEHEM POLICE



OFFICERS UNION

LOCAL 3364

**Wednesday, July 19, 1989**  
**12:00 - 8:00 pm**  
**Picard's Grove - New Salen**

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# AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday  
June 28

Thursday  
June 29

Friday  
June 30

## ALBANY

**SPORTS MEDICINE SEMINAR**  
hosted presented by Hudson Valley Community College, Information, 270-7214.

**"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"**  
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**HEARING HEALTH PROGRAM**  
sponsored by St. Peter's Hospital, large board rm., 315 South Manning Blvd., 7-8 p.m. Information, 454-1750.

**ANSWERS TOUR**  
of refuse-derived fuel plant, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway Tours, Sheridan Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

## ALBANY COUNTY

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**  
sponsored by the Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

**RUNNER'S PENTATHLON**  
consists of a five mile race, 800 meters race, 2 mile race, 400 meters and a one mile race, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, State University at Albany campus, \$2, 5:30 p.m. Information, 482-4608.

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE**  
end of in-person registration for Evening Division of Russell Sage College, Registrar's office, noon-6 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

**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.

## ALBANY COUNTY

**LIVE REPTILE SHOWS**  
with Dean Davis, State Museum, Albany, \$1, 1, 2, and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"**  
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Saturday  
July 1

## ALBANY COUNTY

**"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"**  
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**CHERRY HILL GARDEN STROLL**  
Each Saturday through September 9, stroll the grounds and gardens of Historic Cherry Hill house museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tours in the mansion, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 434-4791.

## SCHOHARIE COUNTY

**MULE DRAWN WAGON RIDES**  
along the Erie Canal, Schoharie Crossing, Rt. 5S, Fort Hunter, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 584-2000.

**PLANT TISSUE CULTURE COURSE**  
Alternatives to conventional plant propagation techniques, George Landis Arboretum, Esperance, 2 p.m. Information, 875-6935.

## GREENE COUNTY

**FISHING TOURNAMENT REGISTRATION**  
July 2 on Hudson River, sponsored by Bassing America Corp., with 7 p.m. safety briefing and partner pairing, register at Fiar Tuck Inn, Catskill, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 214-380-2656.

Sunday  
July 2

## GREENE COUNTY

**FISHING TOURNAMENT**  
on Hudson River, Catskill, sponsored by Bassing America Corp., Information, 214-380-2656.

## ALBANY COUNTY

**TOUR OF HISTORIC NEW YORK CANALS**  
through July 4, includes meals, transportation and overnight lodging, leaves port of Albany at 8:30 a.m. Registration, 474-5801.

**"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"**  
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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## Weekly Crossword

"...FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES" By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 Independence
- 5 Polynesian dances
- 10 Relating to you
- 14 Mountain range in USSR
- 15 Patrick Henry did this well
- 16 Precedes "CILLIN": form of penicillin
- 17 Young sheep
- 18 The 37th President
- 19 Type of sign
- 20 Having liberty or independence
- 22 "...A decent respect to the opinions of ..."
- 24 Robot drama
- 25 Brief biographical resumes
- 26 Denture
- 29 Precedes "CUP"; Spasmodic inhalation
- 30 "...Enemies in War, in Friends."
- 34 Sluggish
- 35 Short period of time (slang)
- 36 Final result
- 37 So. State
- 38 Destiny
- 40 Ostrich like bird
- 41 Gool
- 43 Madrid cheer
- 44 Mother's org.
- 45 Negative sign
- 46 Southern constellation
- 47 Goose Gossage for one
- 48 Raises a child
- 50 Tiny one
- 51 "...just powers from the \_\_\_\_\_ of the governed..."
- 54 Target of the "Declaration"
- 58 Hawaiian feast
- 59 Explosive liquid
- 61 Target in golf
- 62 Cato's 606
- 63 Analyze the gold
- 64 Collar, jacket, school
- 65 Precedes "LAND": pony
- 66 Proof reader's words
- 67 Buddhist temples

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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51	52	53					54			55	56	57
58					59	60			61			
62					63					64		
65					66						67	

- 6 Biblical ornaments
- 7 Not strict
- 8 \_\_\_\_\_ Age
- 9 Legislative body in Paris
- 10 New England residents
- 11 Buddhist sacred mountain
- 12 On top of
- 13 Residue of the melon
- 21 Owed at present
- 23 Geometrical term
- 25 Hugo and Herbert
- 26 Part of the blood
- 27 Precedes "POP": hard candy on a stick
- 28 Once more
- 29 Feminine pronoun
- 31 In the future
- 32 High ranking officer (abv)

- 50 Cities in N.Y. and Mich.
- 51 Weather word (abv)
- 52 Express a pain!
- 53 Church part
- 54 Ill-mannered child
- 55 Small quantity
- 56 Vegas machine
- 57 Precedes chicks
- 60 Literary monogram: "The Cocktail Party" author

### DOWN

- 1 One of two equal parts
- 2 Apple concern
- 3 Weak excuse
- 4 "...life, \_\_\_\_\_ and the pursuit of happiness..."
- 5 "...our Fortunes and our sacred \_\_\_\_\_"
- 33 Musical composition
- 35 Mop up
- 36 French article
- 38 Lit on the Fourth?
- 39 Gums
- 42 "...and the \_\_\_\_\_ of Happiness..."
- 44 \_\_\_\_\_ Thornton: "Declaration signer from N.H."
- 46 One who creates
- 47 Item at 58 across
- 49 Karenina and Motto

Solution to "Lions, Tigers and Bears...Oh My!"

B	A	T	S	A	N	T	I	C	A	L	P	S
A	C	R	E	C	A	I	R	O	R	E	A	P
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## VISUAL ARTS

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**KNOTS AND NETS**  
Craftspeople exhibit techniques of creative arts. State Museum, through July 16. Information, 474-5877.

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features abstracts of Susan Hartung, Ian Machell, and James W. Zunk, Ted Gallery, Albany, through July 22, Tues. through Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 434-3285.

### RECLAIMING PARADISE: AMERICAN WOMEN PHOTOGRAPH THE LAND

Art work from Berenice Abbott, Unda Connor, Imogen Cunningham, Judy Dater, Marion Faller, Laura Gilpin, Betty Hahn, Dorothea Lange, Gail Skoff, Joan Myers, Marion Post Wolcott among others. University Art Gallery, University at Albany, Washington Avenue, Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m., Information, 442-4035.

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## THEATER

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**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**  
At the Mac-Haydn Theatre, through July 2, Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sun. 2:30 and 7 p.m. Information and tickets, 392-9292.

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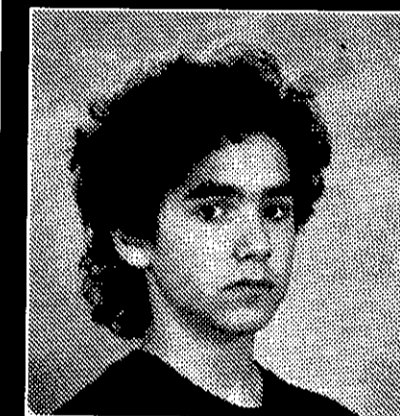
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# Teens picky about entry-level jobs

By Dennis Sullivan

If you listen carefully enough, you will hear a number of high school and college students grumbling that there's a real shortage of summer jobs this year.

To an avid follower of current events, this might seem like quite an enigma, what with all the ink spilt on how employers are begging for workers these days, particularly at entry-level spots.

What are these students talking about? Is it a case of those looking for work passing in the night those who have the jobs? What exactly is the job situation for young people this summer?

First of all, those with an overview of the employment situation in the Capital District say, not only are jobs available, but there are plenty of them. In some places, employers are so needy that a job seeker can call upon an employer in the morning, fill out an application and begin work later that day.

James Stewart, president of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, says that the chamber recently completed a survey of local employers as part of Mayor Whelan's Albany Plan initiative and "unearthed a pile of jobs. Quite a number of jobs in the Capital Region were identified that were available."

What then is the problem some high school and college students are encountering, particularly the latter? It seems to be related to the quality of many of the jobs available and what some students will and will not settle for. Kenneth Wagner, director of the Center for Economic Development, an affiliate of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, says, "If the students are having a tough time finding jobs, it's because they don't want the entry-level jobs available."

In other words, an increasing number of students want to start work higher up in the organization, away from the grub-biness. The grumbling about job shortages reflects an unwillingness on their part to spend the summer flipping hamburgers, getting their hands dirty on a farm or filing papers in an office.

Stewart thinks it's because, "they want a high paycheck in terms of what they learn from the experience." That is, in addition to bringing home a salary each week,

students want a work experience they can list on their resumes and thereby increase their marketability when they finish school.

## Not future-oriented

Some corporate executives are not surprised by this choosiness phenomenon. Indeed, they say it is not limited to summer jobs, that a similar trend has developed for year-round employment as well. Timothy Wilder, district manager of the Capital District Stewart's Bread 'n Butter Shops, says when his company goes recruiting on college campuses, it finds more and more students who want no part of the bottom rungs of the ladder. They are looking for lateral entry into the organization much the way their MBA counterparts slide into slots higher up the line.

While such choosiness might be greeted by some corporate executives as a gutsy approach to getting a jump on things early on, other like Wilder say it's regressive, that it flies in the face of the business wisdom of the 1990s.

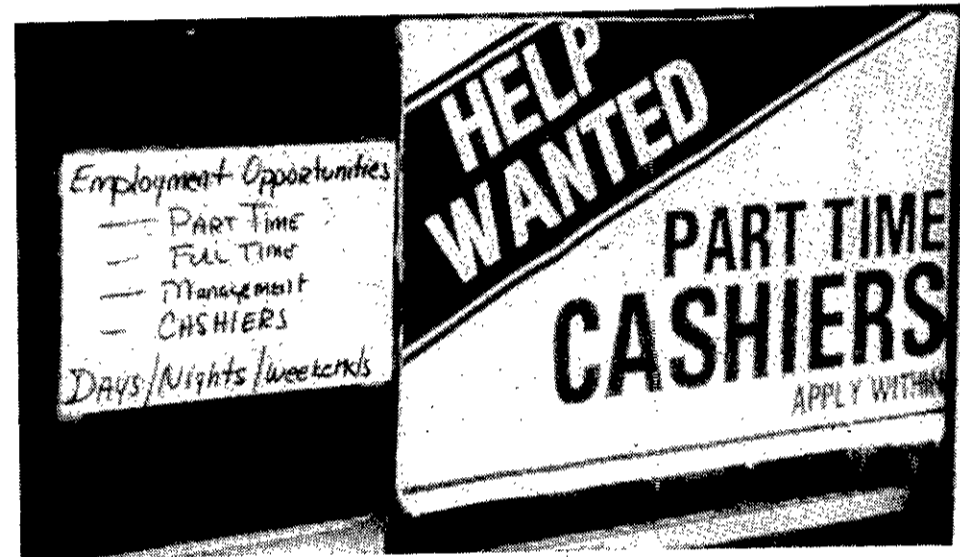
A district manager for nearly two decades, Wilder says many companies are finally beginning to see that many of the mistakes their executives make are due to ignorance of the total organization. Too many executives who moved into job slots laterally are seen as lacking a hands-on familiarity with all facets of a business enterprise that comes only from working from the bottom up.

While Wilder will readily admit he does not have a crystal ball, he suggests the wisdom of the future will be, "If you want to be a steel executive, you're going to work in the plant."

"I think America found out what happened is the executives that came through and never worked in the plant are the ones that ruined the business."

Wilder points to a section in the July issue of Fortune magazine in which an executive from Pepsi Cola and Ray Kroc, the late founder of McDonald's, speak about executives generally needing a much broader base of experience. They propose that the 1990s executive begin from the bottom up.

Wilder, the manager of over two dozen stores, adds that the once-respected adage that executives are too specialized to



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move above the lower rungs of organization no longer makes sense, He says the day of the specialist is over and it's just a matter of time before the bulk of businesses find that out.

#### Life skills

And yet there is an irony to this phenomenon of more students wanting to avoid the so-called menial jobs that more than a few managers are willing to address. This has to do with an increasing number of young people lacking the skills required to perform some of the most elementary tasks on the job.

"A college degree does nothing for you in this market out there if you don't have the skills," says Robert Prentiss, owner and manager of Snelling Temporaries in Colonie. Many graduates, he adds, haven't mastered such basic skills as telephone manners.

### Is it possible that the workplace of the future will be one where workers not only strive to begin at the bottom but fight to stay there?

For many managers it becomes a question of "how many envelope stuffers you can use." Prentiss says. And there you are full circle, a group of job applicants which wants no part of that level of organization.

A concern of many employers, then, is that many entry-level prospects, regardless of education level, are lacking in some of the most basic workplace skills. They cite the ability to show up for work on time, to show up consistently, to come to work well-groomed and — perhaps most looked for by any employer — the ability to show some commitment to the job rather than exhibit an "I only work here" attitude.

To motivate workers to develop and maintain such basic work-a-day skills, some employers have developed incentive programs in which they set aside a small amount of money each day as a bonus. While incentives of this sort may help managers maintain a more productive workforce, they admit they find themselves performing many of the same functions that parents and schools once performed.

Stewart, of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber, is well aware of this trend. "I think there's no question that in this society there are a lot of skills that we took for granted in the past, that simply aren't part of the culture until people arrive in the work organization," he says. Consequently Stewart adds, "It becomes incumbent on the employer many times to talk about the dress standard, appearance, how to deal with the public. These are skills that are critical to business and for years we took for granted."

So much for granted that the School and Business Alliance, which is associated with the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber, spends a considerable amount of time with young people on dress, appearance, punctuality, telephone manners and all facets that comprise presenting one's self in the marketplace.

As we move toward the 1990s, it seems that among the biggest changes to take place in the workplace, one will be a reduction in the expectation levels of students seeking work during their school years and after graduation. Stewart's Wilder says that just because our parents are middle or top managers won't entitle anyone to a piece of the managerial pie. And if the projections of Fortune magazine are correct, the day of a kind of inherited expectation may be at its end.

But, if, as Stewart's Wilder contends, the age of the specialist is over, won't the age of the big salaries paid to those specialists be over as well? And, if concern for bolstering the quality of the levels of organization that serve the public continues to receive the attention it has from employers, will we not see the 1990s bringing bigger salaries for front-line positions?

Is it possible that the workplace of the future will be one where workers not only strive to begin at the bottom but fight to stay there? That remains to be seen. In the meantime, what was your last business encounter like with a front-line level worker?

## Simon departs

(From Page 25)

"Carmen," the "William Tell Overture" and the "1812 Overture," and music composed by Andrew Lloyd-Webber for his recent hit musicals such as "Les Miserables."

The Orchestra will have a single rehearsal for the concert, on the afternoon of the Fourth, in the Plaza's convention center. The conductor is understood to be scheduled to return to Albany on July 1 from England, where he is said to be vacationing.

Simon had written a one-paragraph public statement on his departure. As released by the orchestra's business management, it stated: "There have been disagreements. I'm leaving."

Some members of the orchestra, dismayed and surprised by what they regarded as a forced resignation, attributed the action to a clash of personalities between Simon and Peter R. Kermani of Delmar, the president of the board of directors. They described themselves as distressed that the musicians were represented to the board by its president as unhappy with Simon's leadership. Except for perhaps a few members this was not the case, these musicians said. They said that the conductor had had "every reason to feel secure" in his position.

One member added, however, that the "festive atmosphere" Simon fostered, including the Grand Viennese Ball fundraiser, which he initiated, had been a point of controversy with the president.

Before the June 22 public disclosure of

the resignation, a letter dated June 15 was sent by Kermani to season-ticket holders, mentioning the resignation in passing but emphasizing his replacement. The letter devoted some 200 words to the appointment of an English composer, George Lloyd, as "musical advisor and principal guest conductor" for the coming season.

The letter also disclosed "a revised program schedule" for the season, featuring "familiar and traditional music" described as a "Season of Melody." Kermani, who referred to himself as "excited" by such an opportunity, was said by some musicians to be the principal architect over several past seasons of the orchestra's well-known emphasis on contemporary compositions. The originally proposed 1989-90 eight-concert program, as distributed during the past season, listed some "world premieres" of compositions, including two by George Lloyd. The musicians commented, however, that the schedule also was arranged to be "a little lighter" and somewhat less demanding in certain technical aspects of their musicianship.

Simon's connection with the orchestra will terminate the day after the July 4 concert. He will, however, return as a guest conductor once in each of the next two seasons. These occasions will be Nov. 3 and 4 of this year and Jan. 18 and 19, 1991.

He will conduct the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore" in late August at the Glimmerglass Opera near Cooperstown. Other commitments or plans of the conductor's are not known.

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**INFANT ADOPTION:** Dreaming of 2 a.m. feedings and buggy rides through the park. Two loving people waiting to love a third. Expense paid. Call Sally and Jeff collect. (212)787-9704.

**CONSIDERING ADOPTION?** Let's work together to find the best possible home for your baby. Choose from professionally selected and evaluated couples. Meet the family if you want. The decision is always yours. Pregnancy expenses paid. Call Kathy at loving homes of Spence-chapin at any time 1-800-321-LOVE.

**ADOPTION:** Couples married ten years, long to share their love, laughter and tenderness with newborn. Beautiful estate home with treehouse, nursery and sheep dog are awaiting special baby who will know of your unselfish act of love. Legal/collect (914)962-6528.

**BEGINNING JOGGER** needs person to run with daily. Hours flexible. Call Tim at 439-6056 or 439-3561.

**ADOPTION -** Happily married couple wishes to share wonderful city home, country vacations, top education and much love with newborn. Confidential, legal, expenses paid. Call collect (212) 582-9129.

**PETS**

**FREE:** Owners allergies force her to give up senior citizen cat to quiet loving adult indoor only home. Well behaved 9 year old, declawed, neutered male tiger will be destroyed if home not found. 475-1042, evenings.

**PIANO TUNING**

**THE PIANO WORKSHOP** Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

**PIANOS TUNED & RE-PAIRED,** Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

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**TRAIN TO BE** a Diesel Mechanic. 7 month hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Ave., Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

**HOUSEBOUND? BUSY?** Let me do your shopping, errands, call anytime. 439-4136.

**DRESSES AS UNIQUE AS YOUR DAUGHTER.** Custom-made holiday dresses, size 3 months to 4T. Choose fabrics and styles for your daughter alone, or for that special little girl on your gift list. Phone Anne. 272-4551

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**WE CREATE MULTI-COLORED RESUMES,** Letterheads, Phamplets, Invitations for Personal or Commerical use on an IBM Word Processor and Printer. Free Estimates given upon request. Call 439-3471 TODAY!

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**MORTGAGES...WE BUY FOR CASH:** No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701.

**OBEDIENCE CLASS** 8 weeks for \$30.00. Non-profit club, FMI. 767-9719.

**NEW YORK TIMES** Sunday home delivery. 12 years continuous service in the Delmar area. 765-4144.

**ED'S ODD JOB SERVICE.** Serving the Delmar area for over ten years. Painting, roofing, chimney repair, window washing and replacement. Driveway and masonry. Garage, attics, basements cleaned. Light carpentry, etc. Best references and fully insured. Call Ed at 439-8304.

**TRAVEL**

**CARRIBEAN CRUISE** November 11-18, four islands, from \$975 including air from Albany. Call 482-0084 after 6 p.m. or Custom Travel 383-1588.

**BERMUDA CRUISE,** September 23-30. \$895 includes NYC Transportation. Karen 459-4243.

**WANTED**

**ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS,** lamps, garden urns, and benches, toys, furniture, quilts. Call Gail. 463-2447.

**RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL** with older, pedigree cat desires nice one bedroom apartment in residential setting, in Delmar vicinity. \$350-\$400, August 1, 899-4275.

**WANTED: OLD** rhinestone, costume or better jewelry. Call Lynn 768-2116.

**COMMANDER 64** COMPUTER, disc drive, printer, monitor, software. 767-2373.

**WANTED:** Generous loving families to share their home with a European or Japanese high school exchange student for 89/90 school year. Call AISE 1-800-SIBLING.

**OLD BOOKS,** photography, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business account books and receipts, advertising trade cards. 475-1326.

**Garage Sales**

**GARAGE SALES**


**11 WILLIAM PACA COURT,** Bicentennial Woods, Glenmont. Saturday 7/1, 9:00am-4:00pm. Toys, clothes, household.

**8 MCMILLEN PLACE, DELMAR.** Friday, 6/30, Saturday, 7/1, 9:00am. Moving South. Miscellaneous.

**130 DUMBARTON DRIVE, DELMAR.** 7/1, 9:00am-4:00pm. Household, child bike seat, salesman sport accessories samples, clothes racks, miscellaneous.

**7 SHETLAND DRIVE, DELMAR.** Saturday 7/1, 9:00am-2:00pm. Dinette set, children's items, furniture, much more.

**DELMAR**



- 4 Bedroom Colonial
- Large eat-in kitchen
- Family room with fireplace
- Finished basement with rec. room, 5th bedroom and full bath
- Hardwood floors
- Central air
- Great neighborhood
- Mature trees
- \$179,900

**By Owner — Call 439-0285**



**Delmar, New Listing**

- Brick & Fieldstone Ranch
- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
- 2 fireplaces, HW floors
- New roof & hot water tank
- Private treed yard
- \$132,900

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135 Adams St., Delmar  
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Top quality construction in Slingerlands, a two bedroom home with brand new kitchen and appliances, large screened porch, wooded lot, all of this plus an additional home site for either re-sale or just to enjoy. \$125,000

Move right in to this beautifully cared for South Bethlehem home, spacious interior, low maintenance exterior, screened porch, three car garage. \$134,900

Delmar village Colonial, first floor library, screened porch, large kitchen, formal dining room, three bedrooms, basement family room with built-in sound system, exercise room, two car garage. \$164,000

Very conveniently located in Woodgate, a three bedroom condominium with very special custom built-in storage units, dramatic master bedroom suite with jacuzzi, unusual decor. \$134,900

Very privately located on two more than two acres on Swift Road in Voorheesville, a three bedroom Colonial with large eat-in kitchen, family room area, hardwood floors, front porch, complete privacy. \$199,000

Traditional and very spacious Cape Cod designed by famed Royal Barry Wills, beautiful inside and out, four bedrooms, two baths, approximately two acres, view of pond. \$325,000

Custom colonial on a quiet Delmar cul-de-sac, convenient location near by-pass, four bedrooms, family room with beamed ceiling, super kitchen, hardwood floors, large and private rear deck. \$259,500

Very large Delmar colonial with many custom features, approximately 3,000 square feet of living area, spectacular master bedroom suite with jacuzzi, built in family entertainment center, very large dining room. \$269,000

A short walk from Delaware Plaza, a handsome home with all the quality of yesterday's construction — plaster walls, hardwood floors, chestnut woodwork and unusually beautiful built-in cabinets and storage units, four bedrooms, two baths, two car garage. \$136,000

Glenmont country estate, early nineteenth century manor house ready for restoration, large barn with caretaker apartment, approximately 59 acres with public water and sewer along one boundary. \$840,000

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**John J. Healy Realtors**  
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**BETTY LENT Real Estate**  
159 Delaware Ave.  
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Charming Older 4 BR COL, FP, HW Floors, Eat-In Kitchen, New Gas Furnace, Large Corner Lot  
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Westchester Woods, 4 BR, 3 Full & 3 Half BTHS In This Unique Contemporary, 2 Story Foyer, FR w/FP, Whirlpool  
**Offered at \$655,00**  
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Unique Country property with 11.25 acres, two homes and apartment with pond and Inground Pool & stream. Gorgeous setting.  
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Tastefully Decorated 3 BR, 2 BTH Home, FR, Fenced Yard w/ Patio, Central Air-Conditioning  
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3 BR, 2 BTH Ranch In Convenient Location, Cathedral Ceiling, HW Floors, FR, FP, Screened Porch, Private Yard  
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**Real Estate Classifieds**

**OFFICE SPACE:** Professional building, up to 3,000 square feet subdividable. Utilities and parking included. Competitive lease, 439-9958.

**DELMAR GARDEN APARTMENTS:** One, two bedroom, garage. No pets. \$400-\$500 plus utilities. 434-6212, 439-6295 Sunday, evenings.

**OFFICE SPACE.** Private 2 room office. Only \$300. Great for manufactures Rep. or someone who does not require visibility. Call Fred or Bill Weber at 439-9921.

**EXCELLENT Delmar** sublet available. Approximatley 1500 square feet. \$11 includes utilities and taxes. Modern office building with ample parking. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

**\$350 PLUS UTILITIES.** Small house, 1 bedroom. In village of Selkirk. Available August. 439-7840.

**CHARMING APARTMENT** in restored farmhouse. \$475 plus, includes trash pick-up. Pagano Weber. 439-9921.

**850 SQUARE FEET** office space. Route 9W. Ample parking, utilities included. 472-8197.

**\$380. SLINGERLANDS APARTMENT,** lease, security deposit. No pets. 765-4723.

**KENSINGTON APARTMENTS** 2 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom, air-conditioning, garage, security, lease. \$575. Call 438-3607.

**SLINGERLANDS:** Large two bedroom, dinning room, living room, den, air conditioning. \$675 includes heat/hot water. 458-1203.

**DELMAR STORAGE SPACE** large overhead door easily accessible. Will lease with option to buy. Realty Assets 438-3607

**\$650.00 PLUS;** Delaware Avenue, brand new building, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, fully applianced. Gorgeous! Lease, security. No pets. 462-4902.

**PRIVATE HOUSE,** huge living room with fireplace. \$420/month. Glenmont. 463-3615 evenings.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**DELMAR; RESIDENTIAL/OFFICE** in "CC" zone; new price \$113,900. Call Pagano Weber, Inc. for details. 439-9921.

**PORT CHARLOTTE FLORIDA-** Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo. Great location, pool, fishing, all amenities. Sacrifice \$59,000. Owner 516-584-5860 evenings.

**ADIRONDACKS- 27 Acres/pond/\$19,900.** 9.8 acres/\$8,900. Beautiful maple forests with access to state lands. Lots of deer. Recent survey and warranty deed. Financing available. Call Christmas & Association 1-518-359-9771.

**COMMERCIAL buildings.** Factory specials: versatile engineer certified buildings. Great for office-warehouse & strip malls. 30 X 60 to 100 X 400. Sale ends June 30th. Mike 518-439-2641.

**ADIRONDACK:** Schroon Lakefront building lot. 125' frontage. Rugged terrain but great potential views. \$67,500. Friedman, R.E. Schroon Lake. 532-7400 or 800-284-LAKE.

**GOVERNMENT HOMES,** from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. GH 2339 for current repo list.

**LOVELY 3-4 BEDROOM CAPE.** Large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, built-ins. Beautifully landscaped yard, potting shed, flagstone walk, patio with fireplace, stone summer house. Old Delmar. Asking \$136,500. 475-1067.

**VACATION RENTAL**

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD,** Massachusetts. Available September 3. Charming antique filled cottage in woods. Sleeps 4. \$500. a week. 439-6473 evenings.

**WARNER LAKE WATERFRONT.** Use for 2 bedroom, dock. \$300 weekly. 765-4654 evenings.

**LONG BEACH ISLAND, N.J.** Sleeps six, fully equipped \$450. 439-4050.

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**MANAGEMENT TRAINEES FOR INTERNATIONAL COMPANY**

Qualifications:

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2. Neat
3. Ambitious
4. Goal Setter
5. Career Oriented
6. People Person

The following experience helpful but not essential:

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- B. Jewelry sales
- C. Home party plan sales
- D. Teaching

Salary paid while training. Call, collect if necessary, 518-371-2250 10 am to 8 pm. EOE M/F

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Train to be a photographer - Female and Male. No experience necessary. Salary paid while training. After training earn up to \$9.00 per hour. Must be able to work 40 hours per week including Saturday. If you are looking for a job with advancement potential call, collect if necessary, 518-371-2298. 10 am to 8 pm. EOE M/F

**AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS**

AUTOMOTIVE	MOTORCYCLES
1984 ESCORT, 4 speed, hatchback, body excellent, mechanically good, sunroof, Michelins, \$1200. Call 475-1258.	MOTORCYCLE, 1983 HONDA Shadow 500CC, good condition. \$850. 283-2515.
1982 OMNI, automatic, 94,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, clean, good buy \$800. 767-3181.	1984 COUPE DEVILLE. Mint. 54,000 miles. Excellent. Black. 439-4448.
	1983 TOYOTA CELICA GT: Fastback, automatic with over drive. 61,000 miles, cream puff. 463-3280 after 6:30.

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**MORE SATISFACTION!**

WE'VE GOT THE BEST FOR YOUR TOYOTA

**COLONIE TOYOTA 1988 AWARD WINNER**  
2116 CENTRAL AVENUE THE  
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- Includes up to 5 quarts of oil and genuine Toyota double-filtering oil filter
- Complete under-the-hood check of all belts, hoses and fluid levels

**\$19.95**

**TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE AIR CONDITIONING INSPECTION**

- Adjust drive belts, tighten fittings and clean condenser fins
- Check system for leaks

\*Parts, refrigerant and installation labor, if required, are not included. **\$24.95\***

**GENUINE TOYOTA AIR FILTER**

**\$5.95** Carb. Multi-stage  
**\$8.95** EFI filtering element

No Minimum or Maximum! Reg. \$8.01 and \$12.69

**GENUINE TOYOTA OIL FILTER**

**\$4.49 ea.** Double-stage filtering element with anti drain-back valve.

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**WE'VE GOT MORE FOR YOU! TOYOTA PARTS AND SERVICE**

Expires 7/31/89

**Classified Advertising**

**It works for you!**

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Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25¢ each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$2.50. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.00 extra.

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  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x \_\_\_\_\_ 2x \_\_\_\_\_ 3x \_\_\_\_\_ 4x \_\_\_\_\_  Till I Call  to Cancel

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Now runs in both

**THE SPOTLIGHT and THE COLONIE SPOTLIGHT**

15,000 copies every week

\$7.00 for 10 words  
25¢ each additional word

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY for next Wednesday's papers**

**DRIVE FOR THE GREEN.**  
 With Spotlight Classifieds Just \$7.00 for 10 words call 439-4949

VISA MasterCard

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*Special* Touring Bags and Touring Luggage

**CY'S CYCLE**  
 Rts. 9 and 20  
 E. Greenbush  
 (518) 477-9384

Just off exit 10 on I-90, turn right off the ramp, right at the 1st light

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765 - 2078 **Advanced Automotive** 72 Voorheesville Ave. New York 12186  
 518-765-2078

- FUEL INJECTION CLEANING ALL CARS \$39.95
- Cleans what detergent Gas Doesn't
- Complete Automotive Service
- We Handle all lines of Goodyear Tires
- Full Time Professional Technicians serving you faster for less waiting time
- Complete Automotive Service
- Foreign & Domestic
- ASE Certified Mechanics

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Now runs in both **THE Spotlight** and **THE COLONIE Spotlight**

Total Circulation — 15,000 copies every week

\$7 for first 10 words  
 25¢ a word over 10 words

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**ALBANY**

1758 WESTERN AVE., ALBANY, N.Y.

**AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE**

Heavy Duty Cleaning - Repairing Recoring - Drive-In Service  
 ATTN: Industrial & Commercial Customers - We offer Tri-City wide radio dispatch 456-5800. PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE.

**T.A.C.S.** Complete Autobody Repairs since 1979

The Auto Collision Specialists, Inc.  
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 (5 minutes from downtown Albany)

- Computerized Estimates
- 24 Hour Towing & Removing Service
- Frame/Unibody Specialists
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**4 FOR THE FOURTH SALE**

**P205/70R14 All Season Radials \$47.00**

**P215/65R15 Hi Performance Radials \$69.00**

P155/80R13.....	29.00
P165/80R13.....	34.00
P175/80R13.....	36.00
P185/80R13.....	39.00
P185/75R14.....	42.00
P195/75R14.....	43.00
P205/75R14.....	44.00
P205/75R15.....	46.00
P215/75R15.....	47.00
P225/75R15.....	48.00
P235/75R15.....	49.00

**P175/80R13 Goodyear Arriva Radials \$46.00**

**All Goodyear Eagle Gatorbacks 10% Over Cost!**

**FREE • MOUNTING • ELECTRONIC BALANCING • VALVE STEMS**

<p>Coupon</p> <p><b>Oil Change, Lube &amp; Filter \$5.95</b></p> <p>Up to 5 quarts — First 15 customers Saturday 7/1/89 only          Call for an appointment!</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p><b>FREE Tire Rotation</b></p> <p>First 15 Customers Saturday 7/1/89 only          Call for an appointment</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p><b>FREE Flat tire repair</b></p> <p>on any passenger car          First 25 people this week!</p>
<p>Coupon</p> <p><b>50% OFF Front wheel alignment</b></p> <p>w/ purchase of two or more tires          Exp. 7/3/89</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p><b>Air Conditioning Check \$15.00</b></p> <p>Adjust drive belt, Test for leaks          Add up to 1 lb. refrigerant gas          Expires 7/3/89</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p><b>Front Disc Brake Reline \$59.00</b></p> <p>Resurface rotors, Clean and repack bearings if appropriate          Exp 7/3/89</p>

**LATHAM - 785-6377 Gary Westfall - manager**  
 Rt. 7 (front of Edwards Food Warehouse)  
 Daily 7a.m. to 5:30p.m.  
 Saturday 8a.m. - 5p.m.

**CLIFTON PARK - 371-3343 John Payne - manager**  
 Corner of Rt. 9 & Rt. 146  
 Daily 7a.m. - 7p.m.  
 Saturday 7:30a.m. - 5p.m.

**WARREN TIRE SERVICE CENTERS**



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dempsey

## Janet Reeves marries

Janet Marie Reeves of Delmar and Stephen Robert Dempsey of Warren, New Jersey were married on May 20 at St. Thomas Church in Delmar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves of Delmar, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dempsey of New Jersey.

The bride is a graduate of the

Academy of the Holy Names and Siena College, and is now a graduate student at the State University at Albany.

The groom is a graduate of Mahopac High School and Siena College, and is a sales representative for Vermeer Northeast in Castleton.

The Rev. James Daley and Rev. Geoffrey Burke officiated.

## Sharon Carnahan wed

Sharon Lee Carnahan, formerly of Glenmont, married John Mackay of Quebec, Canada on June 10.

The wedding took place in Bethany Presbyterian Church, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of

former Glenmont resident James Carnahan, and the bridegroom is the son of the late John E. Mackay and Jinya Mackay of Florida.

The bride is a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina.



Mrs. Carmine Torchia

## Pamela Hodges wed

Pamela Hodges of Delmar and Carmine Torchia of Rochester, N.Y. were married on June 24 at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Rochester.

The bride is the daughter of Otho and Dorris Hodges of Delmar, and the bridegroom is the son of Frank and Adelina Torchia of East Rochester.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Alfred State College, and is currently employed with Central Trust Co. as a coordinator of cash management services.

The groom is a graduate of East Rochester High School and Rochester Institute of Technology, and is employed with handler Grosso Architects and Engineers as a civil engineer.

The Rev. John Martiner officiated. The ceremony was followed by a reception at Burgundy Basin Inn in Rochester.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson

## Kotzin-Richardson nuptials

Ilissa Hope Kotzin of Glenmont and Thomas Joseph Richardson of Albany were married June 11 at the Desmond Americana in Albany.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Kotzin of Glenmont, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles B.

Richardson and the late Mr. Richardson of Albany.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a senior at the College of Saint Rose in Albany. The groom also attended Bethlehem High School. He is the owner of Trojan Contracting.

*The Bridal Rose Boutique*

- Prom Dresses
- Bridal Gowns
- Formal Gowns

Open Tues. - Fri. 10-8  
Sat. 10-6  
Closed Sun., & Mon.

Bridal Rose Boutique  
239 Delaware Ave.  
Delmar, N.Y.  
439-4070

Dunkin Donuts

Delaware Ave.

Philips Hardware  
 Johnson's Stationary



## Community Corner

### The fruit of their labors

It's that time of year again, and everything from watermelons to sweet corn will be available — courtesy of local farmers and the Cornell Cooperative Extension — right in the middle of beautiful downtown Delmar.

The Delmar Methodist Church on Kenwood Ave. will host the markets on Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m. and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Tuesdays and Saturdays, markets will be held at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle on Adams Place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The stands will be open rain or shine.

Here's to a **WONDERFUL WEDDING!**

<p><b>Bridal Gowns</b></p> <p>Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formals, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.</p>	<p><b>Florist</b></p> <p>Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen &amp; Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 439-2202. M-Sat, 9-9. Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.</p>	<p><b>Photography</b></p> <p>Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography. South Bethlehem. Complete wedding &amp; engagement photos. Packages start at under \$200.00. Negatives available. 767-2916.</p> <p>Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sitting and All proofs &amp; negatives included. \$350. Call Debra 438-7199.</p> <p>Anthony Joseph Photography. Fine creative photographs of your Special Day. 439-1348.</p>
<p><b>Bridal Registry</b></p> <p>Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.</p> <p>Mick's Bridals &amp; Formals - Rt. 4 - Deforestville. Complete line of Bridals, Bridesmaids, Tuxedo Rentals. Custom made special orders. No charge for alterations. 283-1077.</p>	<p><b>Honeymoon</b></p> <p>Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.</p> <p>Sun 'n Sail Cruises. See before you sail! Our videos show you the ships and the ports. Experience our personalized service and attention to detail. Call 439-8589.</p>	<p><b>Entertainment</b></p> <p>Disc-Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment", 24hr. Hotline 438-9712.</p> <p>Music—Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC with the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448.</p> <p>HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 463-7509.</p>
<p><b>Bridal Consultant</b></p> <p>Celebrations, 439-8721 Invitations, Limousine, Reception, Cakes, Music, Florist and Photographer.</p>	<p><b>Jewelers</b></p> <p>Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings.</p>	<p><b>Receptions</b></p> <p>Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.</p>
<p><b>Invitations</b></p> <p>Johnson's Stationary 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.</p> <p>Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order. Calligraphy... for invitations, envelopes, place cards, thank-you notes, anything. Please call evenings. Very Reasonable 439-9480.</p>	<p><b>Rental Equipment</b></p> <p>A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.</p>	



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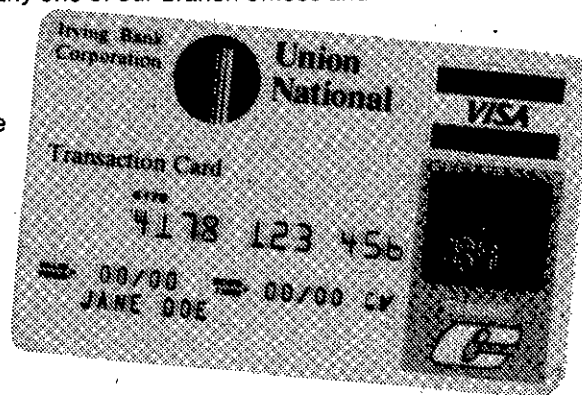
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